

“This be the verse that ye grave for me:
 ‘Here he lies where he longed to be;
 Home is the sailor, home from the sea,
 And the hunter, home from the hill.’”

Will you let me make a personal reference? Melville Lindsay, one of God's noblemen, was the first of X^d's little band to answer the summons from the world beyond our ken. Henry Altschu, another of the little band, wrote to me about it, and I wish to read you these lines from his letter. He speaks of Lindsay's fine character and then says: “You know, I've always been rather cool and unaffected by such things, but I was surprised at the effect Mel's death had upon me. I appreciate more than ever the close relationship existing in our little band and I really take much comfort in thinking that the brothers' pins will be draped for me when I go.”

And when, a little later, we received the word that Altschu had been drowned, and when, in sorrow, we draped our badges in his memory, I, for one, allowed myself to think and hope that perhaps even in those last moments, he had still found comfort in that thought.

He had learned his lesson well in $\Theta \Delta X$, and though his life seemed so brief, we know it was a success, for in that short life he had grasped its realities.

“From quiet home and first beginning,
 Out to the undiscovered ends,
 There's nothing worth the wear of winning
 But laughter and the love of friends.”

That is what $\Theta \Delta X$, like a kindly mother, exacting much of the stronger, yet so tender with the weaker, is teaching and will continue to teach her faithful sons. (Applause.)

THE TOASTMASTER. I am going to ask Brother Foster if he will favor us with a little piano selection, or a song if he would like it better.

(Brother Foster played “Love Cannot Die,” all the brothers present rising and joining in the singing.)

THE TOASTMASTER. A great many brothers this evening were anxious as to the whereabouts of Brother Tombo. I assured them that if he were down to speak there would be no question about his being present. (Applause.) I take great pleasure in introducing Brother Tombo. (Applause.)

ADDRESS OF RUDOLF TOMBO, JR., P^d '99

Brother Toastmaster and Brothers, there is perhaps nothing that makes me feel old tonight more than the introduction that I have just received. We have heard something this evening about ex-P. G. L.'s. When I was requested to sign the menu a few moments ago in order to join that band, I refused flatly and signed myself a “sometime P. G. L.” But as I look back I find that there are no less than five who have followed in my wake in that office, and strange to say there has been a great deal of talk about the Navy this evening, and I have discovered that in order to be a president of $\Theta \Delta X$ you must be an able seaman because sixty per cent. of the men who have followed in my wake—notice I confine myself to nautical terms—no less than sixty per cent., Cole, Cook and Compton, have been able seamen. (Applause.)

There are several objections I would like to make to some of the previous speeches that have been made. I have noticed there is only one brother on the toast list who has been behaving commendably,—Pelled, in other words. I cast no aspersions upon the bananas that were tossed around last night. I

leave that altogether to your imaginations, but I do object to the remarks of the prosecuting attorney because in spite of the fact that Addison may have said that the friendships of the world are oft confederacies in vice or leagues of pleasure, as a Theta Delt I do not believe in that doctrine. It seems to me that at some time possibly one of us may be reduced to the chain gang, and in that event and particularly if it happened to be in Defiance, Ohio, I hope that there will be a flaw in one link of that chain in order to remove the heavy weight from the foot of that Theta Delt. (Laughter.)

We have heard so much about the Navy and about naval things and there have been so many references to human derelicts, there may be some human flotsam and jetsam in $\Theta \Delta X$, and if there should be I hope that the flaw in the chain may save him at some future time. Noticing that Brother Harstrom was here I tried to get off some polysyllabic words and am very glad the prosecuting attorney preceded me because he gave me a chance to use some words I am fond of. Brother Peelle took as the subject of his remarks, "Laughter." During the whole of that speech there was not a dry eye in the room. I submit that is a subject *κατ αντιφρωσιν*, by contrast, and I realize it all the more because I have been told my name, which means tomb or grave, is a name *κατ αντιφρωσιν*.

While I am taking a fling at the previous speakers I have a remark to make with reference to Brother Coleman's speech. He is rather fond of the English, apparently. I think the English would be rather fond of coal man. (Laughter.) At all events, he cast some aspersions on things made in Germany. I submit that I was made in Germany. (Laughter.) I would also submit that even greater than I were made in Germany. Speaking of Germany reminds me of an incident that happened when I was a student at Leipzig during the Boer War. In Germany they make no distinction between Americans and Englishmen. One day a little schoolboy took me for an Englishman and called out "John Bull," and kept it up until I got tired of it and chased him and finally caught him. When I caught him he said quickly, "Pardón, Uncle Sam." (Laughter.) This boy made a rather fine distinction. That is what you call presence of mind.

But fine distinctions are sometimes odious or odorous. This was made evident about a year ago when I attended a dinner to the members of the Columbia faculty at which one of the speakers arose and said, "Colleagues and gentlemen." I was in some doubt as to just which category I belonged to this afternoon, because I came down in a car that was filled with ladies, and although I am usually rather polite my feelings were not those of a gentleman and certainly not of a colleague. They were suffragettes and it reminded me of a suffrage demonstration in which several Columbia professors participated in New York. The banners were handed around to the men and when they came along they were greeted with peals of laughter and by and by some one noticed the men were carrying a banner reading, "Men vote; why not we?" (Laughter.)

I suppose I have to make a few serious remarks this evening. It took the committee some time to discover what I was going to talk about but I said I would speak about the meaning of $\Theta \Delta X$. I want to say one more word, however, before I get to my actual text. It is no less than twenty years ago that I was initiated into the $\Theta \Delta X$ Fraternity. In another twenty years I suppose I will come within the circle of those who say "Theeta Delta Chi," but in order to prove my youth I shall stick to $\Theta \Delta X$; only I hope in the future I shall not be introduced as "Brother Tombo" but, as in the good old days, as "Rudi." (Applause.) I do not ever want to be known in $\Theta \Delta X$ as "Brother Tombo."

There seems to be a strange freak of fortune attending my coming to Conventions in Washington as I came near not getting to the last one, and



SIXTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION
THETA DELTA CF

NEW WILLARD HOTEL, WASH. D.C. APRIL 15, '35



Phi Beta Kappa

two months ago to a day I received a cable message and had to return to the other side—I say “return,” because I had just gotten back, and am over there so often,—and my first thought was “That looks as though I will not be able to attend the $\Theta \Delta X$ Convention,” and it seemed as though fate was unfair. I want to go to every Convention, I want to remain one of you always, I want to be to you, not “Brother Tombo,” but “Rudi.” Why? Because there is something in $\Theta \Delta X$ that has a meaning, a meaning you felt when you filled this room. That meaning is exemplified in the one thing, Hope. In $\Theta \Delta X$ there must be no such thing as pessimism. We must face the world with laughter, always with a smile and always bravely and with all our manhood. We must always believe that it is better to fight for the good than to rail at the bad. That is one thing we must learn in $\Theta \Delta X$. It is the optimists who constantly look at the light and the optimists who find only the good things in life.

We must be faithful to our friends. And we must be faithful to ourselves, and faithful to our companions. If faithful to $\Theta \Delta X$ we will be faithful to our fellow men, and when we shuffle off this mortal coil we will feel that our life has meant something to our fellow men. And as we acquire knowledge we will learn to strive also for wisdom.

“Knowledge comes, but wisdom lingers, and he bears a laden breast,
Full of sad experience, moving toward the stillness of his rest.”

Brothers, wisdom is not something that comes to any of us; it comes to none of us, but it is something which we can all strive for. Some one once said, it is wise to be wise. It is not wise to be wise; it is wise to strive to be wise, and that wisdom is something which we must exemplify in our lives. We must always, even as undergraduates, strive to see how we can apply wisdom, how we can do things for others, for our fellow men, and for $\Theta \Delta X$, and do them in the right way and in the right spirit, because it is the spirit that counts more than anything else. We must strive to attain wisdom, some wisdom in life even though it lead us through sad experience. If we are true Theta Delts we will pass through this sad experience always with a smile on our faces, not with heads bent down; always with shoulders back and always ready to strike back against aggressors, and always ready to fight for those principles which we have embodied in $\Theta \Delta X$.

There is just one thing more, and that is truth; and with truth as with wisdom, it is something that none of us can ever attain, because it is not intended for dwellers upon earth. But we can strive to attain it, to be true to others, to be true to our tenets, because if there is one thing that $\Theta \Delta X$ teaches us it is to be upright with our fellow men. We can strive not only to be true to others, to those who are true to us, but we can strive also—and here $\Theta \Delta X$ helps us a great deal—to be true to ourselves.

“* * * To thine own self be true,
And it must follow, as the night the day,
Thou canst not then be false to any man.”

And it is this feeling of striving for the truth which was exemplified to my mind, not only in the life but also in the death, of one of the greatest of Theta Delts, in the death of Jacob Spahn. One of the last things he said—and this all of us must bear in mind—was that there is no top notch in $\Theta \Delta X$. (Applause.)

THE TOASTMASTER. I am going to ask the president of the Grand Lodge to read a telegram which has just been received.

BROTHER COMPTON. I have received a message, brothers, from one who last fall traveled from Detroit to Ann Arbor, Mich., to attend an initiation service; he was then nearly eighty-two years old, and is one whom we all know and love.

"Theta Delt message received. 'Where'er I roam, whatever realms to see, my heart untrammelled fondly turns to thee.'"

From our beloved brother and only living founder,
Andrew H. Green, A '49. (Applause.)

THE TOASTMASTER. The reading of the following message, just received, I look upon as a matter of duty and not of choice:

"Toastmaster, Θ Δ X Banquet, Willard Hotel, Washington, D. C.

"Have read accounts of mill pulled off at New Willard. Can I secure Delos Smith to manage my next fight?

"Jack Johnson." (Laughter.)

Those of us who are in the Navy and stationed in Washington from time to time have the trying ordeal of appearing before committees of the House of Representatives, and I have had an hour of it today before a distinguished committee of that illustrious body. Any of you who have had to deal with the Census Bureau know what my ordeal has been today. A year or two ago I appeared before the Committee on Interstate Commerce and I found there a gentleman who interrogated me in a way which opened my eyes and through his questions I learned much more than he got from my replies. I had no idea at that time that he was a brother in Θ Δ X, and I can assure you that the best traditions of this Fraternity are still upheld by this brother. Those of us who have watched his work there and are cognizant of what he has accomplished may well be proud of him. I take great pleasure in introducing Hon. Frederick C. Stevens, H '81. (Applause.)

ADDRESS OF FREDERICK C. STEVENS, H '81

Mr. Toastmaster and Brothers. You seem to reciprocate very early in your interrogation and it places me, I confess, under somewhat of an embarrassment this evening. Yesterday when Dan McGillicuddy and I were at the White House on the very pleasant duty of assisting in presenting you to the President, Dan and I arranged that, as long as no subject had been assigned to either of us, we would put on one of our old-time scenes. Now, Dan and I were not only Fraternity mates but classmates and sometimes roommates; that is, Dan and I had adjoining rooms. His was on the outside and mine inside, and when I could not get as far as my room I roomed with Dan. (Laughter.) But unfortunately duty detains him. He is in the majority nowadays, and I am in the minority with no responsibility. That is why I am here. It is an embarrassment under these circumstances because I cannot well put on a prose duet alone and these circumstances alter cases in what little I have to say.

The pace set by the toastmaster and the censor rather compels me to tell an old campaign story from our country a whole generation ago. A beautiful young woman had been happily married to a man some years older and they were devoted to each other. He died rather suddenly and the widow was apparently inconsolable. So she arranged a splendid monument to his memory, and to make it show a mutual affection it was to be a monument for both of them. It was such a splendid piece of work that it required some time in its preparation and before it could be constructed and set up she married again. But the work went on and the monument was

placed with a splendid shaft and on one side of it appeared the words: "John, beloved husband of Mary Smith. Born on the first day of July, 1860, died on the 28th day of August, 1896." On the base were cut splendidly these words: "He sleeps in the Lord," and on the other side of the shaft appeared the words, "Mary, beloved wife of John Smith. Born on the 28th day of April, 1864, died ———." And on the base the words, "Not dead, but sleepeth," and some wag appended "with some other man." (Laughter.)

So, brothers, I have changed my point of view in what little I have to say, by force of circumstances. One of the recreations that Dan and I had proposed to illustrate to you was one of the pleasantest scenes of our early Fraternity days. On one beautiful spring afternoon we sat out under the trees at Bowdoin. We were reading Horace in those days, and we cast aside the books and resolved ourselves back two thousand years. We wanted to feel how it would be to live and act and be an old-fashioned pagan as Horace was, and we resolved the first thing that we would do would be to have a philosophy and of course we were epicureans. That seemed to satisfy us. In order to do no injustice I will say that we were lusty young fellows possessed of rather enthusiastic imaginations, and perhaps it was fortunate for us that our lusty appetites and enthusiastic imaginations were not allowed much sway. We took it out in imagination. But as time has gone on and thirty years or more have sped, we do not know but what our youthful vision was about right, and after all we took the right view, and years have only changed the viewpoint and changed the results.

When I went West about thirty years ago a very bright young fellow from one of the prominent New England colleges went out to make his fortune, and he has made it in ample measure in the state where he now lives. He related to me afterwards his first experience. He went upon a large sheep ranch in Montana in the early fall and hired out to help herd sheep and learn the business. He had been a famous athlete, and held the record for the half-mile and mile runs. So in the morning he was told that it would be his duty to help herd the sheep that day and that he must saddle a broncho and start off with the rest of the boys. They did not have bronchos in New England in those days and that broncho was not performing exactly to the taste of the young man; so he announced that he thought he could do better work running and catching and rounding up sheep than he could handling that broncho, and they allowed so too. So he set off in his own way. The day passed and night came and nothing appeared of the young fellow. After some hours there was some anxiety for him and a crowd started off after him to see what was the matter. After some searching they found him several miles away near a sheep corral lying on the ground almost exhausted with fatigue. They asked him what was the matter. "Why," he said, "I most killed myself today catching these lambs." "But," they said, "this is not the season for lambs, this is the fall; you have not caught any lambs." He said, "I have, though; I have almost killed myself and I have caught eight of them and they are over in that corner of the pen." They went over and found he had caught eight jack rabbits. (Laughter.)

Now, brothers, we are obliged, under any system of philosophy, Christian or pagan, to pursue something that leads us somewhere, and that is one reason why we are Fraternity men. The theme tonight underlying all of these splendid addresses is that of friendship, and it appeals to us as Fraternity men and it appeals to us also as men in the active work of everyday life. No one can overestimate the influence that friendship has in business affairs, even a vast business such as that of our Brother Mellon. Everywhere then, are the bright fires of friendship leading and helping in every direction; in public life we feel its effects all through the public service, and the lines of sections disappear. Partisanship dissipates under the sacred touch of

friendship and Fraternity shows to us the very purest and best form of that which makes life delightful after all. But Fraternity does more than that. It casts responsibility upon every one of us. One of the things that a man must learn is that he does not live for himself alone, that he has a task in this world to perform, that he has a part of the Fraternity's work and a part of the world's work to do, and the sooner he learns it the more he will be worth; and I believe we learn it the quickest and the easiest and the most effectively in the work of our Fraternity. And with responsibility comes authority. I believe a large number of the good things that we get in this life come, not because we hunt them, and seek them, but because they are thrust upon us. I remember reading some years ago the story of a great English artist who was employed to paint a scene of life upon one of the great English battleships. He attended divine service one morning on that great ship and was greatly impressed by the sight of about 800 of the British sailors arranged on the deck listening very devoutly to the divine service. After the service was over he approached one of the most intelligent of the men and said to him, "My good man, I was very greatly impressed with the demeanor and the numbers of the men who have attended this service. Tell me, are you under orders to attend this service?" The man said, "No, sir, we are not under orders, but we are told that unless we attend the service ready for inspection we don't get no grog." So that an epicurean, after all, is obliged to do a good many of the right kind of things in order to get the benefit of his philosophy.

In these days of tumult, when people are wondering what will become of this great, wonderful nation of ours, and wondering if our institutions shall perish from the earth, a good many pessimists are abroad and a good many good men are pessimists. I remember reading a few years ago a saying of the great Professor Sumner of Yale that by the year 1952 there would be an end of republican institutions in this Republic. I do not believe that because I do not believe that Professor Sumner was a Fraternity man. And this is serious, brothers. Do you realize that of the great mass of the voters of the United States, about eighteen millions or more of them, more than half of them belong to some beneficial or fraternal organization in this country, and that this ten million or more men scattered throughout our land belonging to organizations national in their scope and their character, governing themselves in their own way, having a representative form of government; each one participating, having friendships scattered all over this country, in a way having the responsibility for bearing his share in making his organization prosperous and beneficial; having his share of the responsibilities, realizing authority and obeying its by-laws; that all of this is the discipline that helps make patriotic American citizens. These ten millions of men would offer their lives for our institutions and I have no doubt that this training and this patriotism that is instilled in them will lead them to lay down their lives at any time, if necessary, for the same institutions of which they are enjoying the benefits every day. Ah, brothers, it means something to us as individuals. We read very often and generally that it is an indication of age to renew and recall the scenes of our youth. I do not believe it. I believe the contrary is true, especially to those of us who are Fraternity men. As we recall the scenes of our college days, no matter how far back, the good, red blood does leap a little faster in our veins, it does get into our heads and renews the ambitions, and the fire and the ideals of youth. It enables us to live our lives a little better and makes us worth a little bit more to the world than we would have been. And wherever we find a bunch of Fraternity men together in a splendid assemblage like this, there always comes to us in our own way the feeling expressed in the words of good old Thackeray, "Sorrows begone, life and its ills, duns with their bills, bid we

to flee which come with the dawn; thou devil sprite, leave us tonight in this company."

And, brothers, as we get older we realize the blessings that this association brings to us. It does renew life, it does renew our ideals, it does revive old ambitions, and these associations for a very large part of the days as they go by. I believe one of the honors that I treasure most is when about thirty-five years ago I was chosen to deliver what they called the oration at the dedication of the Fraternity house of H. I know I did the best I could and I was very solemn about it, but one of the things that impressed me then with all its solemnity—and as the years have gone the thought has been ever with me and grown stronger with the years—has been the sentiment contained in the verse with which I closed from one of the old English poets:

"Ah, happy hills! ah, pleasing shade!
 Ah, fields beloved in vain!
 Where once my careless childhood stray'd,
 A stranger yet to pain!
 I feel the gales that from ye blow
 A momentary bliss bestow.
 As waving fresh their gladsome wing,
 My weary soul they seem to soothe,
 And, redolent of joy and youth,
 To breathe a second spring."

Ah, brothers, the philosophy of age and of youth and of cheerfulness and helpfulness, is always a benediction to us when'er and wher'er we may go.

THE TOASTMASTER. Brother Stevens in his eloquent address alluded to the pace of the censor and he had something to say about jack rabbits. I rather object to the pace that the censor has been setting, since early in the evening we have not heard from him. Now that Brother Stevens has alluded to jack rabbits I am going to depart from my original scheme and indulge in a short story. Pat came over to this country and was wandering along a country road and ran across a fellow with a load of musk melons. He said to the man, "What have you there?" The man said, "Those are jack-ass eggs. Would you like to have one?" Pat said, "Of course I would." The man said, "You get in behind that hedge and sit on this egg two or three days and you will have a jackass." So Pat perched on this musk melon for a long while and finally he got tired and slammed it down in the hedge and a jack rabbit ran out, and Pat said, "Come back here, I am your father." (Laughter.)

I do not think that we should go further on with the program without saying a word in commendation and praise of the efficient work done by Brother Cox, who is chairman of the Convention Committee, and Brother Mewshaw, who has provided us with this magnificent repast. So I am going to ask Brother Cox if he will say a word to us in response to these remarks. (Applause.)

REMARKS OF LEONARD M. COX, Δ '92

BROTHER COX. I don't like that man. (Laughter.)

A BROTHER. The censor moves to strike that out.

BROTHER GRIFFING. That will be stricken from the record. (Laughter.)

BROTHER COX. I would like to get even with that man.

THE TOASTMASTER. Go as far as you like.

BROTHER COX. Do you know what he wanted to do to me? Six years

ago, would you believe it, he wanted to cut me open; he wanted to remove my vermiform appendix. Is not that an awful thing to say about a man? But I love him still.

The idea of having the Convention come to Washington had its birth at the installation banquet of the N Charge. The X^A boys wanted the Convention in Washington; they wanted it because they always want Theta Deltas to come to Washington, but they wanted it particularly at that time because E was not so very old and N had just come in. There was no good time at the beginning of the Convention when we could make a few appropriate remarks and I have been trying all along to get a chance to welcome you to our city. We want to welcome you and to say at the same time that it was the wish of X^A and E and N together to have the Convention here; and it was their desire to have the Convention here and their energy and enthusiasm and loyalty of all that made the work connected with having the Convention pleasant work. There has been much hard work, but we feel tonight that the pleasure of having you here has amply repaid us all. (Applause.)

THE TOASTMASTER. This evening, in conversation with the next speaker, he assured me that he would not be on his feet more than a minute, and I told him that he looked rather pugnacious but that I was a little inclined that way myself and I would find some way to prolong that little speech of his beyond a minute. There must be a lack of fraternal spirit on his part if it does not insure further remarks than can be made in that restricted time.

I have told my son that if I left him the impulse to work and a thorough knowledge of truth I would be leaving him one of the finest legacies a son could have. (Applause.) Brother Harstrom has not only instilled these principles into the pupils whom he has in charge in his daily work, but he teaches them how to work, how to best exercise their energy; and those of us who have had some knowledge of how best to study, how best to exert our efforts will appreciate what he has to say tonight. It gives me great pleasure to introduce Brother Harstrom, Ξ '86. (Applause.)

ADDRESS OF CARL A. HARSTROM, Ξ '86

Mr. Toastmaster and Brothers, I am not a jack tar and therefore I cannot speak in naval language.

BROTHER TOMBO. You had better eat a navel orange. (Laughter.)

BROTHER HARSTROM. I want to take Brother Griffing on first, I want to have with him one final and decisive bout. He began his speech with a reference to a certain party's anatomy. He acknowledges in the hearing of us all that all he weighs is 265 pounds.

BROTHER GRIFFING. I object to that additional five pounds.

BROTHER HARSTROM. I want to say to you that I admit I am not in his class. He says it is only 260; I accept his amendment, but I want to tell you that he is now at his minimum. When I tell you I am at 160 pounds, understand I am at my maximum. (Laughter.)

Brothers, I have had a delightful time here in Washington, from the first moment that I landed here, and even when Len Cox in his irresistible way hastily in passing informed me that for some reason they had put my name on the list of speakers my equanimity was not very much disturbed until I came here and listened to all the proceedings. But it takes a deal of courage for a man who is not loaded. (Laughter.) If you mean what I think you mean, I want to say I do not mean it at all. (Laughter.) As a matter of fact, I used that word only to introduce a story about Jack Sterrett. Sixteen years ago I was here in Washington, and his father was inculcating

in him the meaning of courage and he told him a story. "Now," he said, "if you and eleven other boys were in the same room and on going to bed all the other eleven went to bed at once and you knelt down and said your prayers, that would be an evidence of courage." Jack said, "Well, father, I can think of something better than that. If there were twelve Episcopalian ministers and one dared to go to bed without saying his prayers, that would be courage." (Laughter.)

Now, after having abused Brother Griffing somewhat, I will base a few remarks on the difficulties surrounding some of the tremendous changes that have been working in the Fraternity. In lighter vein, for instance, I have missed in the past Convention the stereotyped motion that Frank Dodd always used to make twenty years ago when he said, "I move you, sir, that we now take up this question seriatim et literatim." It was very classical and I am sorry to see Latin and Greek passing out of our business proceedings. Another change which has been marked in my time has been the absence of silver-tongued Dan Dougherty, the great nominator, whose record has been one of unending service, and I call attention to the fact that in his absence it took fifteen men to do what he could have done single-handed. Another change I have noticed in this and the last one or two Conventions is that never before have I had so many contributions in the way of printed information, souvenirs, Fatima cigarettes, etc., so that literally I am loaded.

Speaking seriously, however, and basing my remarks upon the text of the changes that are working in our Fraternity, the whole world is moving and moving fast, and we as Theta Deltas are keeping pace. The world has moved very rapidly within the past few years and I feel that we too are keeping our place in the ranks in the march of progress. Think for a moment, if you will, of the physical world. Of the twenty so-called greatest inventions or discoveries thirteen have been made within the last seventy-five or 100 years and only seven during all that previous 7,500 years of the world's history. The lamp that Abraham used in his day was not far different from that which Brother Coleman used in the old lodge room at M; while tonight in this room we touch a button and, without as much as saying let there be light, the stars blaze forth and there is light in abundance. Again, the ship in which Paul sailed from Caesarea did not differ very much from that which carried Columbus to our shores; and yet today on the *Titanic*, or the *Olympic* or the *Adriatic* we cross the ocean in luxury as if the waters of the sea were walled up and as if we went dry shod. A certain thing of more than passing importance happens on the other side, and in less than a twinkling of the eye it is communicated to this country and published in the papers and is for sale on the streets hours by the clock before it ever happened on the other side. (Laughter.)

One hundred years ago Jackson entered New Orleans long after peace had been declared, because he did not know the war was over. I tell you in our day and generation we see and hear things that prophets and righteous men have desired to see and have not seen and desired to hear and have not heard. And we as Theta Deltas are making a part of that progress. We are keeping in touch with the spirit of the times. I believe the finest stride that this Fraternity has ever made is that which has been made possible by President Compton today when he gave official stimulus to better scholarship in the Fraternity. (Applause.) I know that upper classmen in various Charges of our Fraternity have done something to make better scholarship by holding the under classmen up to the mark, and I dare say that is the practice in most of the Greek letter fraternities, but as far as I know it has never happened in $\Theta \Delta X$, and, I believe it has not happened in any fraternity that official recognition and official stimulus have been given to such a move-

ment as we made today. And that is in the line of progress, for if it is the business of college professors to investigate the truth and to teach the truth, then primarily it is the business of men in college to study and to acquire a knowledge that they may use for their own benefit, that they may cultivate their own capacity for development to the end that they may become public servants and help in affairs of state. The record shows, and I know it from experience not only with men in college but boys in school, that the men who are good in their college work are also the men who are the best in athletics and in all the other extra-curriculum activities, because they are the ones who stick to it and they put through what they undertake. I believe when we stimulate scholarship, when we tell our men they will be better Theta Deltas because they are better students, we make for progress in the citizenship of this country. (Applause.)

THE TOASTMASTER. Brothers in $\Theta \Delta \chi$, I am going to ask you to drink a silent toast to Ω .

(After rising and drinking the toast.)

BROTHER DOMER. Mr. Toastmaster and Brothers, before you leave I would like to make a motion. At the last Convention banquet held in Washington Brother Quesada said that in his country, Cuba, at gatherings of this sort it was their practice to present the flowers that adorned the banquet board to some lady to be selected by the gathering. At that time he made a motion that the flowers be presented to Mrs. John Hay, and it seems to me that here as we have assembled once more in annual convention our minds go back to that Convention of 1900 when the Secretary of State was our most honored guest. And now, brothers, would it not be appropriate that such flowers as we have be presented to Mrs. Hay with greetings and best wishes from the Fraternity which her husband loved and served throughout his life? Therefore, Mr. Toastmaster, I make the motion that the flowers be presented to Mrs. Hay with the greetings of the $\Theta \Delta \chi$ Fraternity. (Applause.)

(The motion was seconded and unanimously carried.)

*See where your Charge stands
on page 198*

The Commemoration Service

Θ Δ X honors the memories of those brothers who have gone before to make ready the halls of Ω for those to follow.

In the first decade of the fraternal life of Θ Δ X, there awoke within the Fraternity the consciousness that fraternal love is undying, and that the brothers here should keep in grateful and loving remembrance the brothers who have left our mystic circle. Two customs arose as the result of this fraternal consciousness: one, the reservation of the letter "Ω" as the designation of the Charge in which we believe our immortals are gathered, and the other, the silent toast to those of the Ω Charge, with which we close our banquets.

With a great Convention, such as was held in Washington, it seemed to many of the older brothers that the Convention in 1912 assigned the Commemoration Service to its true place in harmony with the earlier traditions. Held at the end of the Convention, it was like the toast, the proper closing of the grand feast of fraternal love that those assembling in Washington had enjoyed.

The service was held, through the courtesy of its trustees, in the Church of Our Father, at Thirteenth and L streets, Northwest, Washington, D. C., on Sunday, April 14, 1912, at 3 o'clock p. m. The church was decorated with palms and potted plants and with the banners of the Fraternity and the colleges in which we have Charges. The choir, under the leadership of Mrs. Charles R. Corey, rendered effectively the various musical numbers, and the hymns and responses of the canticles were sung by the brothers with the spirit of Θ Δ X. The clergymen taking part, as well as the President of the Grand Lodge, were attired in academic gowns or in the vestments of the Episcopal Church. Rev. L. G. Powers, K '72, Litt.D., one of the trustees of the church, had general direction of the service, the program of which is given in full, as well as the very eloquent address of the speaker of the occasion, Rev. George Williamson Smith, D.D., LL.D., Ξ '57. It should be noted that the Washington Committee for the Commemoration Service was composed of L. G. Powers, K '72, J. McBride Sterrett, X '67, and J. W. Wightman, II '60, all of whom took part in the services.

The introduction of the Canticles of Commemoration, arranged by Brother Powers, was a new feature in the annual tribute of the Fraternity to those who have gone before. This new feature of the service gives to the President of the Grand Lodge a more important part of the service than had hitherto fallen to his lot, and thus made the service more impressive to all the brethren. The Commemoration Hymn, arranged by Harry Bullock, M^A '99, and Jack Hess, E^A '98, was used for the first time at this service, and the Doxology, as sung, was specially composed for the occasion by William Macon Coleman, M '58, who has lost none of his genius as a song writer since he made his first contribution more than 50 years ago to the songs and hymns of the Fraternity.

ADDRESS OF REV. DR. GEORGE WILLIAMSON SMITH, Ξ '57

The present is the heir of the past, and its riches are the fruit of the lives and labor of those who were in the world before us. Through the winnowing processes of time much that was of only temporal value has been swept away, but the good deeds and worthy achievements of the days that have fled have not perished but are reproduced from generation to generation, from age to age. In commemorating those who have lived on the earth, but who live here no longer, we recall that which was lovely, true and of good report because they are the things which abide, while other things, if there were such, were transient and passing forms of actions inseparable from a brief and changing life.

The two elements of permanence and change, interpenetrating each other, with a preponderance now of one, and now of another in the actual life of every man, present each one as we mark his conduct day by day as unstable, inconsistent and enigmatic in character; but when we look back from the vantage ground of the life ended, the tale told, we instinctively look for the real man in what was genuine, upright and honorable. Moods, manners and fashions, like the waves of a tossing sea, come and go in unbroken succession; but underneath them all there are profound and changeless depths that no plummet has sounded. If there is a true man in any human form you will find him in the unseen recesses of the soul.

In the interplay of the activities of life the true character is constantly coming to the surface. In youth when the hot blood bounds and leaps in the veins there is enthusiasm and a magnificent disregard of consequences, and so there are ventures of faith which open the way to new and uncharted seas beyond which Eldorado beckons with its winning smile. Young men see visions and dream dreams. They believe in truth, honor and lasting friendship. Hand clasps hand in faith, heart is drawn to heart and ties are formed which last through life and beyond. When, in age, we gather together the treasures garnered in years of experience, forms of which the earthly substance has long since perished, troop around us, looks from eyes long since closed people the air, and the grasp of hands of which no trace remains again makes its pressure felt. Voice, form, look, grasp, are reproduced in memory, sometimes with a vividness which causes a man to cry out.

It is especially in the close-knit ties of student life, when all are of the same impressionable age, under the same generous training, in the same pleasant social and intellectual environment, with the same ideals presented to us, that we form associations of an enduring kind. Then when the closer relation of the Fraternity is established and we feel secure in our affinity, we have something very like the intertwining of heart and soul, that belongs to the kinship of blood and family. We become mutual proprietors of each other's personalities, and each life is enriched by the endowments of all.

While a man's own immediate circle or Charge of $\Theta \Delta \chi$ contributes most to his growth and breadth, his little world is enlarged by the extension of the Fraternity in the other States of the Republic of Letters and Science. His sympathies are broadened to embrace those whom he has not seen but with whom he is already acquainted as united with him in one common bond of friendship and fraternity. So the Fraternity takes an important place in college. To those of whose lives they were a part the associations and memories are very dear.

Today we commemorate those who were once with us but who have passed on before. We mourn them, and we rejoice in them, because whatever was true and honorable, good and comely remains and will remain a permanent addition to the incorruptible treasures of the world. It is well for us to mourn them, and to rejoice in them. They were our kith and kin

in one of the great families of the academic world. They are links in a lengthening chain which never rusts nor breaks and which connects us with a world, unseen, it is true, but whose laws prevail here, and are of supreme importance. Through our friends who are gone we are brought face to face with many questions that will not down and which it is salutary for us to consider. As they are in death so shall we be in a very brief span. And we may ask ourselves what is their message to us from the world unseen? What have they to say about life and conduct, about faith, and love, and hope, about time and eternity? Many a friendly service they rendered us when they were in the flesh whereby we profited, but greater profit still will be ours if we heed their voice from the mysterious seclusion of the world unseen, for it is the voice of enlightened love.

As I look back over more than half a century, forms gather before my eyes in the great voids of space. They seem today as they were then. The living change by age; only the departed never grow older to us. As I saw them last so they are to me now, though half a century has intervened. So also each of you, my brothers, will in his mind call by name those whom he has known. And then others in turn will summon you before them—as you were to them when you were here.

The Civil War engulfed a large proportion of the men of my generation. A sad but imperative duty called, and men girded themselves resolutely to do it. Each according to his convictions went forth at his country's call. Over twoscore of my associates in the then small circle of acquaintances in our Fraternity fell upon the field, in the North or South. Brave and gallant gentlemen were they all; honorable and "tenaces prepositi." Whether as general officers, or privates, they relinquished their hopes and anticipations and in the hazards of the strife were prematurely gathered to their fathers. Among them were men of great promise, men who had already won places in letters, in the professions and in affairs. From time to time I find references to some of them who although they had not reached the maturity of their powers had written their names enduringly on the tablets of history. I could not recount all their names and tell of their work in the various lines of human activity, but it may be permitted to point out, as suitable to the character of a college fraternity, that even then there were representatives of $\Theta \Delta X$ in the front rank of men of letters. Let me specify one or two. In the early days of '60 I was present at a small gathering in Washington where a number of writers met, seven of whom were of our Fraternity. Conspicuous among them was Merriam, an editorial writer of distinction from New York, and Fitz-James O'Brien, whose short story, "What was it?" ranks with Edward Everett Hale's, "The Man Without a Country." He was a pioneer in the department of literature in which America excels. Shortly after came John Hay who used to write our songs for us and who afterwards excelled as poet, essayist, litterateur, historian and diplomatist, and whose untimely death nations yet mourn. Our own Marden is still with us, incomparably valuable to the young and capable, the stimulus of whose pen transforms wayward boys into men of worth.

In the five and fifty years past every honorable calling has been adorned by our brothers who have been conspicuous in character, ability, industry and in many cases of signal success. They have thought well of the Fraternity as an association to encourage the substantial virtues among its members. The intimacy of social and family relations affords special opportunity for the promotion of truth, honor and right conduct. They wish every one to be held in esteem and honor while living and to be worthy of sincere mourning when he dies. There are names which men will not willingly let die and services rendered to mankind that will always be held in remembrance. Every such name and deed is a permanent force working for God and human

welfare. *Crescit eundo*. It becomes pregnant with greater power as it advances. A name may become identified with the imperishable constituents of spiritual being and its utterance be always a fresh impulse to spiritual life.

The past has fled, and dying has left the impress of every principle, feeling, action, word. Few influences have impressed us more than those of our departed friends. If they had faults and imperfections they are now become agencies for good. In every way we are called upon to cherish their memories as those to whom we are debtors. We mourn them as worthy of our tears, and rejoice in them for their noble traits and honorable friendship. Association with them has enriched our lives and their departing has awaked a desire for better things than this fleeting life affords. Their souls are in the hands of God, and to Him, as their faithful Creator and most merciful Saviour, we commend them, knowing that He will not be extreme to mark what is done amiss, but will deal with them in love.

The Charge Luncheons

If one might be pardoned for saying that any one feature of the Sixty-Fourth Annual Convention was not up to the standard of previous conventions, the feature singled out for such adverse criticism would unquestionably be the charge luncheons. These informal affairs, usually held at mid-day during the recess between two of the business sessions, have gotten to be quite a feature of Convention and afford an opportunity for the members of a Charge or certain Charges of some one section to assemble for informal discussion of the affairs of their particular Charges.

The fact that many of the Charges had comparatively small delegations in Washington probably accounts for the fact that some of the Charges failed to have luncheons, although doubtless many of these same Charges had several informal gatherings with an attendance of 100%.

Rumors of luncheons of X^A, Z^A and some of the Western Charges were heard but the "proof is lacking."

As far as reported, the following luncheons were realities:

I^A

Immediately after the close of the fifth business session, I^A and H^A made a speedy get-away for the Café République, where we enjoyed a sumptuous repast as the guests of "Shorty" Winchester, I^A '01.

As an appetizer, all joined in fraternity songs and college yells—also "other things" which aided us in doing justice to Shorty's hospitality.

During the course of the "feed," varied discussions followed, which were interrupted, from time to time, by a song or a yell—all going to make up a most enjoyable time.

When we had reached our capacity for "victuals and drink," all thanked "Shorty" for his conception of a "light lunch" and adjourned to attend the afternoon business session.

E

The sons of E assembled seventeen strong in the Café of the New Willard and enjoyed the best and happiest luncheon in which men of E have ever been privileged to partake at a Theta Delta Convention.

W. Arthur Maddox, '04, sat at the head of the table in deference to the

fact that he was E's first presiding officer. The other brothers were ranged around the table in the order of their classes, the following delegations being represented,—1902, 1904, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, and 1915. E had no 1903 delegation while the 1905 delegation numbered but two and the 1906 delegation but one, consequently it will be seen that practically every delegation since the re-establishment of E was represented at the luncheon.

After partaking of the many good eatables and other things, a business session was held at which the E Alumni Association was reorganized with the election of A. R. Koontz, '10, as president and Herbert W. Vaden, '13, as secretary-treasurer. These, with Jackson Davis, '02, Arthur D. Wright, '04, and Charles A. Taylor, Jr., '09, constitute the executive committee.

Freddie Carter, E^Δ '91, Len Cox, Δ '92, and the Z^Δ boys were among those who dropped in during the luncheon. All voted the Washington Convention a huge success and hope that the next Southern Convention will not be far distant.

 Z

The Z boys gathered in the Café République for a hastily planned luncheon at which "Bob" Emerson, of Grand Lodge fame, acted as host. The "S. R. O." sign in the rathskeller forced us to take a table in the dining room above. But if the public nature of the place forbade any undue enthusiasm, there was plenty of Θ Δ X spirit in evidence and jollity reigned supreme.

Where "Bob" ever got that supply of stories we do not know. We hope it was not from personal experience, but then we are not telling. Perhaps he heard them in the court room at Pawtucket, R. I. We can believe much of Pawtucket. But if it had not been for the pressure of convention business, we might be listening to them yet.

 I

Held Saturday noon, April 13, at one o'clock at the Café République, the I luncheon was chiefly an hour of discussion of Charge conditions and topics of general fraternity interest. Those present were Edward Stetson Griffing, '89, Harry P. Brown, '03, Philip W. Carter, '10, Lincoln C. Torrey, '12, Laurence N. Hanford, '12, Robert M. Fallon, '13, John B. Judkins, '13.

 Ξ, B and II

Ξ Charge luncheon was held at Gerstenberg's on Saturday the 13th.

We seemed to be a haven for derelicts from other Charges; humble apologies to Brothers Mellen and Wightman! As the B boys thought this was a "Syracuse Banquet" all but two of the "undergrads" remained in Ithaca. "Bobby" Robison was not sure but thought that he belonged to Ξ, so he brought "Gov" Hughes along to our festive board. "Bob" Adams was writing to "Mag" so was not present!

The Charge was signally honored by the presence of Brother Wightman, II '60, and Brother Mellon, II '65.

The food was up to the standard for which Gerstenberg's is justly famous.

The brothers who attended the luncheon were as follows: Jas. W. Wightman, II '60; Jas. R. Mellon, II '65; H. H. Robison, B '13; "Gov" Hughes, B '12; C. A. Harstrom, Ξ '86; E. J. Cook, Ξ '95; "Bob" Waugh, Ξ '02; J. E. Mount, Ξ '04; T. H. Warner, Ξ '12; C. N. Hand, Ξ '13; M. J. Barker, Jr., Ξ '13.

Π^Δ and P^Δ

The two New York Charges held a joint luncheon at the Café République immediately after the taking of Convention photograph. Seven brothers and Mr. William Brown, the father of Alexander McD. Brown, P^Δ '01, had a very enjoyable time. The Theta Delts present were Deane Nelson, Π^Δ '90; Frank N. Dodd, P^Δ '91; Edward Van Winkle, P^Δ '00; Alexander McD. Brown, P^Δ '01; Herman W. Johnston, Π^Δ '12; Joseph W. Carroll, P^Δ '12; and Miguel E. de Agüero, Jr., P^Δ '12. Although owing to smaller numbers, the luncheon was not so noisy as last year's, all present, not excluding Mr. William Brown, joined in the songs and agreed that the noon hour was a great success.

Φ

Φ Charge held its luncheon in the Grill Room of the Hotel Willard. Brother Guy, being the only resident alumnus, acted as host and "set the brothers up" to a very fine little feed. The luncheon gave the younger brothers an excellent opportunity to get acquainted with the older men of the Charge. Many matters relative to the good of the Charge were discussed. Plans were laid for a rousing good banquet at the Charge House in June. The brothers present were: Clay W. Holmes, '69, Angus L. Fullerton, '74, Frank N. Day, '74, Chauncey Lobingier, '96, Henry W. Lloyd, Jr., '03, Harold A. Brown, '05, Walter B. Guy, '05, Paul Williams Emanuel, '12, George Kearcher Ringgold Day, '12, Charles Webster Andrews, '13, Eugene Kearlotte Miller, '13, Vincent Robinson Smith, '14, Ross Gugenheim Augustine, '15.

As Seen and Heard

As a matter of history, "As Seen and Heard" is a child of Rudi Tombo's fertile brain and its first nurse was Freddie Carter. No wonder that it has grown into such a well-liked and lusty individual since its birth in 1901!

The Sixty-Fourth Convention boasts the largest sized convention souvenir that is known. Reference is had to the piano used at the business sessions and banquet, which piano came from the plant of our own Percy Foster, M^Δ '06, and it was he himself who did the honors of accompanying the brothers in the various songs when rest from labor was most welcome.

The Convention Smoker, in the past often anything but a "ladylike" entertainment, was this year honored with the presence of the oldest of the old guard attending convention. Brothers Mellon and Wightman of Π, Wright and Byrn of Σ, Powers of K, and many others were there. We wonder if they had been "tipped off" before hand?

Speaking of the character of the Smoker, Look who managed it!

Also incidental to this same Smoker, those were some "mugs," meaning of course the very attractive steins given as souvenirs.

The Custodian with unusual abandon asked a group,—“Where did Noah keep the Ark?” And the answer came quickly—“In the *Ark-hives!*” Freddie led to the white coat.

By direction of the Convention the Custodian of the Archives sent the following message to our sole surviving founder,—

“Andrew H. Green,
“402 Jefferson Ave.,
“Detroit, Mich.

“The Sixty-Fourth Convention of the Fraternity sends expression of its loyalty to you and desires to express the hope that our Banquet tonight may be illumined by a message from you.”

The reply will be found in the account of the Banquet, where it was read by the toastmaster.

The only serious flaw in the Convention arrangements was in the matter of the weather for Saturday noon, which was the time appointed for the taking of the outdoor photograph. Why, of all times, should the rain have been allowed just at this time? And that too when Washington is supposed to be the place where all of the Nation's weather is made!

As a consequence of the above neglect on the part of the committee, an unusually small number were in the outdoor photograph, but same is reproduced on another page in justice to those who may have braved the storm but did not brave the Banquet.

Between the sessions on Friday the Convention was privileged to be received by Pres. William H. Taft in the East Room of the White House. Nearly all availed themselves of this opportunity to greet the Chief Executive of the United States and his courtesy to the Convention was highly appreciated. President Taft is a Ψ T from Yale.

When the Convention was closed late Saturday afternoon a blaze of sunshine was streaming through the port-hole windows—like halos above us—and in their radiance a tinge of regret, a serious look was distinctly manifest as the gavel fell on the Sixty-Fourth Convention.

During the last session it was noticed that Freddie Carter seemed to be upheld and inspired by some vital force—marvelous, indeed, after Wednesday, Thursday and Friday had been lived through.

Pressed for the secret, he admitted that Rev. Wm. Hart Dexter, X '78, had at the X Luncheon bestowed upon him the privilege of notifying the Chief of Police that he was a friend of Dexter!

“This in the name of Glorious Old X!” In Latin, the response,—
“Amicus Plato, amicus Socrates, sed major—Dexter.”

The sequel to the above was not learned by our reporter. Query, did Freddie have to confess his friendship for Brother Dexter?

Speaking of that self-same and irrepressible Freddie, he no doubt holds the lunching record. He confesses to having attended E, Z^Δ, Φ and X luncheons.

The following list of P. G. L., Ex-P. G. L's., and Sometime-P. G. L. shows the names of those who have presided over fifteen of the last twenty-one Grand Lodges and from their home addresses it will be seen that all of them had to travel some considerable distance in order to be present. The list includes: Ex-P. G. L. Clay W. Holmes, Φ '69, Elmira, N. Y.; Ex-P. G. L. Carl A. Harstrom, Ξ '86, Norwalk, Conn.; Sometime-P. G. L. Rudolf Tombo, Jr., P^Δ '99, New York City; Ex-P. G. L. Edward Stetson Griffing, I '89, New York City; Ex-P. G. L. Edward John Cook, Ξ '95, Geneva, N. Y.; P. G. L. Frank E. Compton, Σ^Δ '98, Chicago, Ill.

Again at the Banquet was the international character of Θ Δ X evidenced by the draping of the United States and British flags just back of the toastmaster's chair, with an electric design of our SHIELD between.

The Sixty-Fourth Convention will go down in history as one noted for its souvenirs. Each in its own way should be placed "first," the exceedingly attractive plaques with miniatures of our new coat of arms, these being the gift of the New York Graduate Association, the dainty leather cigarette cases containing packages of Fatima Cigarettes, and the customary Havana Cigars with Θ Δ X bands, the gift of our beloved James R. Mellon, II '65.

It would be interesting to know how many of the brothers noticed at the Commemoration Service that beautiful wall motto and its appropriateness,—“The fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of Man”.

The Chicago and Baltimore National Conventions had nothing on our Convention when it came to the question of applause given to our own President “Comp” upon his re-nomination. Such a personal tribute has seldom been seen and only the limits of the vocal cords of the brothers marked the end of the cheering. 'Twas spontaneous, too.

Those telegrams from “Mag” were very realistic. We all expect to hear further details ere long.

How many brothers recalled on Monday the words of Carl Harstrom in his speech at the Banquet on the preceding Saturday when he said, “And yet today on the *Titanic* or the *Olympic* or the *Adriatic* we cross the ocean in luxury as if the waters of the sea were walled up and as if we went dry shod”? What a world of irony those words contained!



IRA ALLEN DIXON, KΑ '13
Secretary of the Grand Lodge

At least one brother took heed of the Convention Committee's suggestion and came to Washington for his honeymoon. We refer to Brother Salisbury of T^Δ.

The sight-seeing automobiles were well patronized and the thoughtfulness of the committee in arranging them was appreciated.

Burr-Patterson and Co. and The D. L. Auld Co., through their representatives and their displays of novelties did a thriving business, as did the representative of Utley's with his line of leather novelties. There were the usual raffles and the same old crowd got duly stung.

"The last man to leave is not discovered."

The Forty-fourth Grand Lodge

Fortunate indeed is the Fraternity to be able to have three members of the Forty-Third Grand Lodge to serve on the Forty-Fourth Grand Lodge and when one knows the real services of these three graduate members to the Fraternity, not only in the past year but during all the past years in which they have been Theta Deltas, one can but say that we are doubly fortunate.

Not alone by a unanimous vote but by a unanimous enthusiasm were Frank E. Compton, Σ^Δ '98, Burt H. Winchester, Γ^Δ '01, and Frank N. Dodd, Ρ^Δ '91, reelected respectively President, Graduate Secretary and Graduate Treasurer of the Forty-Fourth Grand Lodge. This enthusiasm in each case was but a feeble tribute to their work for Θ Δ X and a slight expression of the esteem in which they are held by the Fraternity. Owing to their graduation it were not possible to reelect the two undergraduate members of the last Grand Lodge but their places have been ably filled and the graduate members will find worthy co-workers in the two new undergraduate members, Ira A. Dixon, Κ^Δ '13, Secretary, and Dan H. Kulp, Ζ '13, Treasurer.

The careers of the three "elder brothers" were sketched in THE SHIELD a year ago and naught but labors for Θ Δ X can be added to cover the events of the past year in their respective lives. The brief but important careers of Brothers Dixon and Kulp are outlined below.

THE SECRETARY

BY C. A. KLOOSTER, Κ^Δ '12

Ira Allen Dixon, the newly elected Secretary of the Grand Lodge, is an Indiana product, having been born in Ambia on September 25, 1890. He graduated from Kentland High School, Kentland, Indiana, in June, 1908, but did not enter the University of Illinois until a year from the following September, being first enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and then the College of Law, from which he intends to graduate.

Brother Dixon was not initiated into K^{Δ} of $\Theta \Delta X$ until the middle of his sophomore year, but so great was the brothers' trust in him that he was elected to the office of Corresponding Secretary for the ensuing year, which position he has filled most efficiently. He has recently been elected to head the Charge for the next year and under his guidance we feel certain that it will be a banner one. Around the University Brother Dixon is very active, having been Chairman of the Junior Smoker Committee, and is now an Associate Editor of the *Illio*, the year book, and a member of Ku Klux, the Junior Society, with prospects of many more honors to come in the future. In his studies he is also well to the front, having already received Preliminary Honors.

We feel certain that he will fill the office of Secretary in a most capable and fitting manner, as he has all other positions which have been entrusted to him.

THE TREASURER

Daniel Harrison Kulp, Z '13, the new Treasurer of the Grand Lodge, was born on September 3, 1888, in Pottstown, Pa., where, after having first learned to toddle, he proceeded to absorb what ever of learning the primary schools offered. He evidently liked the taste of education, for he left his little village and entered Hill School, remaining there till June, 1909, when he received his diploma and started for Little Rhody and the "College on the Hill."

He took up the banner of $\Theta \Delta X$ in the fall of 1909 and has held it high on the campus ever since. He has been on the gymnasium teams, debating teams and football teams, being a member of the Brown team which defeated Yale in 1910. Within the Charge he has done efficient work as SHIELD Editor and is now about to become the chief executive of Z.

Someone has said that if you want anything done, give it to the busy man. Dan Kulp is one of the busiest; therefore, Z feels certain that the work of the Treasury of $\Theta \Delta X$ will receive a large share of the rare powers with which our brother is blessed. His work as Clerk to the past two Conventions needs no comment; and as a true Theta Delt, he is one of our best. $\Theta \Delta X$ spirit in him is more than a word—it is his life.

Nu Deuteron, Gamma Deuteron, Phi, Tau Deuteron and Sigma Deuteron are the only Charges with over a hundred alumni and as many as 10 per cent of them *Shield* subscribers.



DANIEL HARRISON KULP, Z '13
Treasurer of the Grand Lodge



Theta Delta Chi Founders' Corporation

An organization to place the finances of the Fraternity on a more substantial basis and in general to promote the interests of Θ Δ Χ.

The 64th Convention adjourned sine die and closed in due form, but in the heart of President Compton there was one matter which he desired to have consummated—the organization of Θ Δ Χ Founders' Corporation. He had given to the Fraternity \$1,000.00 as a fund to create interest and enthusiasm in scholarship among the Charges and he had told some of us where he wanted this fund to be held. Other Theta Delts had let the fact "slip out" that they wanted to do something for the Fraternity. Glenn Marston had given a beautiful silver loving cup to be held each year by the active Charge rolling up the biggest mileage of "undergrads" to Convention. Brother Marston knows what Convention means to a Theta Delt, and he wants the undergraduates to get the habit—and who dares say that Convention is not a habit—let him talk with Freddie Carter, Ed Cook, Pat Albert, Carl Harstrom, Ned Griffing, and they will give him references. Freddie Carter can prove it by the archives—"so mote it be!"

It was a jovial party of Theta Delts that gathered in Ed Cook's room at the New Willard Hotel just before we donned dinner coats for the big convention argument in the banquet hall. The meeting of incorporators was called to order, and Ed Cook made motions until he was over-exercised if not over-trained. The temporary chairman had little opportunity to recognize other speakers. When the motion to adjourn had been duly carried, it was found that the following brothers had been elected as the first Board of Directors for Founders' Corporation, namely, Andrew H. Green, Α '49; John A. Dix, Β '83; Frank E. Compton, Σ^Δ '98; Burt H. Winchester, Γ^Δ '01; Frank N. Dodd, Ρ^Δ '91; James Lawrence, Θ '71; Leonard M. Cox, Δ '91; Edward J. Cook, Ξ '95; Robert S. Emerson, Ζ '97.

The new Board of Directors waived notice and held their first meeting for the election of officers, and while Frank Dodd was engrossing the attention of the chairman Ed Cook shook the ballot box, and the result was as follows: President, Robert S. Emerson, Ζ '97; First Vice-President, John A. Dix, Β '83; Second Vice-President, Leonard M. Cox, Δ '91; Secretary, Edward J. Cook, Ξ '95; Treasurer, Frank N. Dodd, Ρ^Δ '91.

A very enthusiastic letter from Governor John A. Dix, wishing all success to the Founders' Corporation, was read by the Secretary and is now in our archives.

While during the past two years something has been said from time to time in *THE SHIELD* concerning a permanent fund corporation, yet at the risk of partial repetition we wish to call attention of the brothers to some of the salient corporate features of the Founders' Corporation.

1. The sole purpose of the corporation is to receive by gift, devise, bequest or otherwise real or personal property which shall become a permanent fund and to administer the income thereof to promote and advance the best interests of $\Theta \Delta X$ Fraternity.
2. Any member of $\Theta \Delta X$ may become a life member of this corporation by delivering to the secretary a signed application for membership and by paying to the treasurer the sum of fifty dollars.
3. A board of nine directors shall have the governing power and management of all property and business affairs of the corporation.
4. The President, Graduate Secretary and Graduate Treasurer of the Grand Lodge of $\Theta \Delta X$ are directors of this corporation by virtue of their Grand Lodge offices and during their tenure thereof.
5. The Graduate Treasurer of the Grand Lodge of $\Theta \Delta X$ is the treasurer of the Founders' Corporation by virtue of his office and is the custodian of the permanent funds.
6. The permanent funds can be invested only in securities authorized as New York savings bank investments, unless the donor of the gift specifies otherwise.
7. All investments must be made upon the authority of a vote of the Board of Directors.
8. Income only can be expended, and this income can be expended in the discretion of the Board of Directors for any purpose in advancing the interests of $\Theta \Delta X$ Fraternity.
9. Membership is for life only, and membership certificates are neither assignable, transferable nor transmissible to any person who is not a member of $\Theta \Delta X$.

The expense of administration of our Fraternity has been increasing rapidly in the last few years, due in part to natural growth in membership, wider geographical distribution of Charges and larger number of officers on the Grand Lodge. Within the last two years also our Fraternity has begun to charter graduate associations for the purpose of giving them official recognition and of bringing the graduates into closer touch with our fraternity life. The Grand Lodge has been making official visits to these graduate associations, and we all want this practice continued. We should have a catalogue issued at least once in five years. Quiz books, manuals, revised by-laws and miscellaneous pamphlets should be printed from time to time so that all may keep thoroughly posted as to what is going on in the Fraternity. We need new song books from time to time. The Fraternity also has a most urgent need for a permanent secretary to make and keep available for our use and reference all kinds of fraternity records and information. Permanent fraternity archives should be maintained where our treasured and valuable documents and records will be adequately protected from fire and other loss and damage. Our annual income is not sufficient to meet the above requirements and necessities, and we must have other income derived from entirely different sources than Grand Lodge taxes.

The Founders' Corporation as at present organized will meet these demands and needs of the Fraternity and many others that it would not be feasible to attempt here to enumerate.

Special attention is called to the fact that the Founders' Corporation will engage in only one line of activity, namely, investing and safeguarding the principal and expending the income of permanent funds for the best interests of $\Theta \Delta X$ Fraternity.

It should be noted further that the custody of the funds and the expenditure of this income will always be with the benefit of the information and advice of the Grand Lodge officers who are on the Board of Directors and who are the administrative body of the Fraternity and necessarily nearer to the pulse of the Fraternity than any other group of men can be.

Here is an opportunity for every brother in $\Theta \Delta X$ to give to a permanent fund which, after he has joined the Ω or is no longer able to give of his time and self, will help perpetuate the best traditions and highest ideals of $\Theta \Delta X$ through all future generations.

ROBERT S. EMERSON, Z '97,
President, $\Theta \Delta X$ Founders' Corporation.

What Theta Delta Chi Means to Zeta Deuteron Freshmen

Each Z^{Δ} initiate at some time during his freshman year or his first year in the Fraternity has to write a paper on his impressions of the Fraternity and what it means to him. This year the two papers that were rated first and second best have been forwarded to THE SHIELD. They are given below, the one receiving first place being the first one printed.

THE FRATERNITY, ITS IDEALS AND WHAT IT MEANS TO ME

R. E. ELLIOTT, Z^{Δ} '15

The word Fraternity—what does it mean? It is a group of men bound together by ties of brotherhood to live up to certain ideals. The Fraternity which we love and cherish and whose letters we are proud to wear was established June 5, 1848, at Union University by those six brothers whom we all know so well. From that day to this THE SHIELD has protected many of her members and the Fraternity has progressed with a steady growth until to-day her stars shine from H on the East to Δ^{Δ} and H^{Δ} on the West and from Z^{Δ} on the North to E in the South. During the Civil War she lost many of her brothers who went forth in the ranks. After the war it was a struggle and a hard one to get together again but she slowly rose and to-day she stands among the "Big Four." The cause of her success is the following out of the spirit of the motto which is so deeply inscribed on our hearts.

There is nothing more sacred among human associations than the friendships of men. There is nothing which means more to us in our lives for good or for evil, there is nothing which influences us so strongly. There is nothing that so smooths the rough places, lights up the dark spots in life, helps us in our hours of discouragement, defeat and despondency, so brightens the hours of our joy

and our success, as the friendships which surround our lives. This is what we bring into our lives through $\Theta \Delta X$.

How much we owe to this friendship! How blessed it is for us to make central in our lives this sort of friendship, of brotherly love and service! When a man is one of a band of friends whose friendship may be relied upon, a friendship which does not decline with time, which does not pass with the passing years, but which may be taken up at any time when they meet, whether it be tomorrow or thirty years hence, that man has something in his life which no other man can have.

I would like to quote what Brother Hamilton, K '80, has said. "It is not simply for what we get, brothers, it is for what we can give that this SHIELD stands. It is not simply for what we are to get in our college life, but for what we are to give in our college life, that our Fraternity stands. It is not simply for the joy, the pleasure, the benefit of it; it is for the high joy of service and the pleasure of friendship and the deep satisfaction of having been able to give the word of cheer, the hand grasp of sympathy, the look of affection, which can come only from the heart of a friend. That is what our motto means—not for four years but for fourscore years, if God gives it to us to stay here so long; and not for four score years but for eternity. It is n't simply that we are friends in college, we are friends through life. It is not simply that we are friends in K or the I or the B, we are friends in the $\Theta \Delta X$. And wherever the souls of men shall be in this world, there friendship counts, and the greater the friendship the bigger the soul, and the deeper the affection the richer the life, the more earnest the purpose, the greater the reward, the larger its relations."

That is just what $\Theta \Delta X$ means to me. The friendships that I make will grow closer and closer as years go by and shall never be interrupted for a day throughout my whole life.

THE MEANING OF FRATERNITY

CHARLES ANDERSON, Z^A '16

What is a fraternity? It is an association of men or a brotherhood whose main purpose is to carry out certain ideals to the best interests of those concerned. A great many articles have been written by graduates and undergraduates about the ideals of our Fraternity. Not many have been written by Freshmen but the sooner one realizes the true meaning of our three Greek letters the more he will be able to apply it to true fraternity spirit. True friendship is not the easiest thing to acquire in this world but only grows more firmly rooted as the years roll on. It is like the wine that grows better with age.

Where there is a natural, unforced affection, and where there is a loyal belief in one's intentions, that is true friendship. These are the first aims of our Fraternity. No trivial matter can affect a real companionship, no difference of opinion can lessen the bond.

Each child is born into the world with one friend already made, complete and perfect—his own mother. The mother may have

regrets, doubts and hesitations, but at any rate there is never a lack of understanding, for she knows our strength and our weakness and therein true friendship exists.

These are the aims of the Fraternity of $\Theta \Delta X$. That is, to understand each other and to help us mend our weaknesses, whether they are from a moral standpoint or from the neglect of our college duties. These amendments are not brought about by telling others not concerned but by going directly to the brother and talking seriously with him.

It is the duty of every active member of the Charge to support the effort and do everything he can to elevate the class standing and at the same time to observe the work of the brothers in the Charge. It is aims such as these that have placed $\Theta \Delta X$ among the "Big Four" Fraternities in the United States.

By helping the others to elevate the Fraternity, to broaden its field of usefulness and to put into effect the broad principles of fraternalism, in college or out, we find that everyone grows prouder day by day of the various Charges of the Fraternity and of the accomplishments of its alumni.

Notes on the Subscription Campaign

Eta has the largest number of subscribers--30.

Epsilon doubled her number of subscribers and is now in first place.

Zeta Deuteron rose from 15th to 3d place.

Delta Deuteron rose from 23d to 5th place.

Omicron Deuteron has started from last place to 22d place.

All Night on an Active Volcano*

By CHARLES ALBERTSON, Φ '93

A unique experience of a Theta Delt in Japan.

Recent newspapers report a renewed activity of Asama Yama in central Japan. Friends confirm these statements and tell of the loss of human life. All this brings clearly to mind a trip brother and I made to this energetic volcano-mountain some years ago. It was in September, 1901, that we took steamer from my home in Kobe for Yokohama. From there we traveled probably a hundred miles by narrow gauge and rack railway to a little village called Karuizawa, on the watershed of the unique Island Empire. Asama Yama is of volcanic origin, without glaciers, young, and therefore shapely and attractive. It is gray-brown, of broad base, conical, and rises in graceful curves from a plateau to a height of 8280 feet.

One splendid fresh morning we started from Karuizawa at 8:30. Brother got away first while I was lengthening the stirrup-straps. He had three men to his jinrickisha, one in the shafts and two pushing. They swung out of the tiny mountain hamlet at a lively pace and all knew we were bound for Asama. After six miles the road began to climb gradually and at eight miles we stopped at a clear, cool spring to fill our water bottles, as we should find no water beyond that point. We rested here a little and then started on up the winding roadway over the rounded foothills. In the cuts we could count three layers of scoria or pumice each 15 to 24 inches thick with black earth between. Evidently they were from three of Asama's eruptions many centuries apart. At 11:30, ten miles out, we left the road and turned in on the path which led to the foot of Ko-Asama. This means "Baby" Asama, and a pretty little thing it is, too. It is an exact miniature of the volcano and rises a thousand feet above the base of Asama. Here we had "tiffin" under a small pine. The jinrickisha could go no further, but the pony did go on up to the saddle between the baby mountain and its mother. We were now at 12:30 p. m. at the base proper of the mountain and our real work had only begun. Owing to the zig-zagging of the trail we still had some two miles to go to reach our goal. The route was marked by stone cairns.

When about half way up to the top, which we were usually watching, we saw an unexpected eruption like many we had seen at longer range. It consisted of smoke, steam and ashes, one-eighth of a mile in diameter at the crater mouth, projected about a mile and a half straight up in the air. It went skyward, seemingly slowly, but in fact with great speed, gradually unfolding and spreading out until the top was much larger than the base upon which it appeared to stand. As the vast gray-brown volume ascended, more of course took its place from the crater, thereby keeping the form of the ever-rising shape. The whole mass literally boiled and tried to unfold and unwind and untwist like great brown clouds each trying to get out of the immensity of itself and yet always keeping an approximate

*Reprinted by permission from *The Mountaineer*.



A DISTANT VIEW OF ASAMA YAMA

Photograph by Charles Albertson, Φ '93



AT CLOSE OF NIGHT ON VOLCANO



Photograph by Charles Albertson, Φ '03
Smoke, steam and gases erupting from Asama Yama. Column of vapors
three-fourths of a mile above the crater

waterspout shape, unable to accomplish its separating purpose. Soon the winds began to drift it over until its symmetry was lost and it mingled with the clouds distinguishable only by being a little darker in color. It had been a wonderful sight and not soon to be forgotten. In a few minutes we were treated to a rain of fine, penetrating, biting ashes. After awhile we turned to the right and followed around the side of the mountain instead of climbing directly up. This was easier work, though more dangerous, for it took us across a very long steep slope with precarious footing. At last this diagonal trail brought us out on a fairly level knoll about 1000 feet from the crater and 150 feet below it. We reached the top at 4:00 o'clock. The climb was 4500 feet.

When within 50 feet of the crater there was a booming roar from directly under us like unto ten Niagaras. We were instantly enveloped in ashes and a black sulphurous smoke mixed with hot steam which had no respect for our sense of smell any more than the ashes had for our eyesight. At the same time we distinctly heard rocks and stones dropping back into the liquid lava way down in the unearthly crater. They fell with great, thick-sounding, heavy puds as of immense bodies of ore dropping into molten iron. The falling masses had an ugly, angry, spiteful sound as if sulky and mad at not having been spit out of the seething mass entirely. There we were in the smells and smokes fresh from hell and in semi-darkness. Resounding in our ears a wild, baffled, awful roar of rage from the very entrance itself. Under our feet we heard and felt the rocks as they went plunging back into the yellow heated cauldron from which they had only been partially ejected. It was all so utterly unexpected, so sudden, without any warning, that we heartily wished ourselves well out of it.

The smoke cleared away and our tremulous nerves quieted down. Then the first thing to do was to see where all the gruesome fun came from, so we made for the edge of the crater. The top for a very short distance around the great, yawning, circular hole is fairly flat and is one mass of rocks and lava completely filled in with ashes. It is therefore very porous, hollow sounding, and not well built to resist pressure. Standing on such material we looked over into the uncertain pit. The sides were straight up and down and we drew back in horror. We had little faith in the unstable ground we stood on. Far, far below we clearly heard the Devil's awful kettle boiling, slowly boiling, boiling rocks, boiling the foundations of the earth, boiling the things we considered indestructible. Our ideas of the permanency of things changed. It was not a vigorous boiling, but gave a definite feeling of power, slow but awful power. Time was no object. The result would be accomplished just the same. No hurry, but forever and ever and ever boiling. On no fickle substance like water did it waste its energy, but concentrated its action on ponderous adamantine masses which took the power and heat of all the underworlds to melt. The mighty cupola spit and sputtered in a dignified manner, knowing that it had unmeasured forces behind it and that it was doing the irresistible will of the Fire Gods. We could

not see the bottom on account of the steam which rose continually from the unknown depths, but we did see down about 500 feet. The perpendicular rocks were such as we had never seen before—though we will probably see them as long as we live, so vivid was the impression. They were nauseating and infernal, a yellowish, sulphur-green, roasted and grilled, baked and fried and toasted by the intense heat, and at some time had been cooked and boiled and parboiled in living red-hot lava. Everywhere we went we encountered sulphuretted steam, awesome radiating rock-crevasses, warm rocks and areas so hot as to burn our shoes.

As we looked from the apex of the great cone, whole provinces in quiet grandeur unfolded before our delighted eyes. To the north-east was the verdureless, white Shirane San, an extinct volcano, and Nantai San, which I had climbed the year previous, shapely and verdure-clad. North, west and south were great ranges and peaks, while away in the far south the peerless, graceful, magnificent Fuji appeared easily distinguishable, though over a full 100 miles distant. It towered 12,365 feet above the ocean, which almost washed its base. I have climbed it twice. In the east was the great Musashi plain stretching away to the mighty Pacific. Quiet rivers ran through it, villages and cities dotted it, clumps of straight, tall cryptomeria hid the inevitable shrine, and dainty bamboo groves showed themselves in favored places as islands in a sea of rich green, waving rice. Above all the noise and strife of the world we felt the peacefulness of the great silences and distances pervading us.

We wandered all over the summit, filled our hearts with delight at the beautiful panorama lying in every direction, and wondered at the proofs of power continually before us. Thus talking, wondering, enjoying, investigating, we finally reached the rock-crevasse just at dusk where we had left our dunnage two and one-half hours before. We were hungry, very tired, the excitement seemed over, the sun gone, darkness hurried after us, damp misty clouds wrapped us, chill-cold gripped us. We were suddenly alone in the night upon a mountain top, far from home and our beloved world below.

Cries of piercing terror from the coolies made me look toward the crater. What I saw transfixed me to the spot spellbound—speechless—terrified. The sight was one of horror and awful power. The great crater was violently vomiting. The mountain shook. From the nether worlds came flame, murky smoke, and red-hot exploding rocks. The thing burned itself into me. I can see it yet. The darkness, torn by livid flame, then made darker by the smoke, the reports of the bursting rocks, the crunching crashing of the rocks falling near us, the solemn awfulness of the place, the unexpectedness, the astounding manifestation of immeasurable hidden forces, and the intense uncertainty as to what was coming next, all combined to root me fast, overcome with awe and fear. The yawning abyss gradually stopped its action and only an occasional sputter in the great yellow bottom of the cauldron gave evidence that it was not entirely dead. But our peace was gone. Our early desire to be nearer was fully gratified—and more. We wished we were well out of it.

Next morning we estimated that we had been 800 feet from the edge of the great hole when the eruption took place. Rocks had fallen to within a few feet of where we stood. Some weighed a quarter of a ton. We were fortunately just far enough away to miss the rain of rocks—and no further.

We arranged to sleep just as far away from the crater as ever we could get. It was in a long, narrow crevasse which evidently was at one time a deep, painful, earthquake rent near the edge of the mountain crest. The falling ashes had soothed the wound to within a man's height of the top. We were well sheltered by an improvised carpet-tent from the driving damp wind without and the dull damp floor beneath—but were not comfortable in mind. It was dark and dangerous outside and we could not escape from the mountain at night. Just before we slept there were tremors and another eruption, but this time of smoke only. Twice in the night I awoke to hear others and to wonder what next. We were under the edge of a soft, friable rock which a falling rock could easily crush down on us. We were on the top of a most uncertain volcano which behaved most strangely. I was full of a complexity of weird feelings mingled with those of utter helplessness and danger. All the surroundings were dark and fearsome—was it a wonder that we slept uneasily and heartily welcomed the day?

At five in the morning as the dumb, grey, grizzly dawn was finding itself out of the blackness in the east, we were awakened by another loud explosion and crawled out to see once again at close range the magnificent boiling smoke. The rocks this time fell back into the hot bed whence they came. We felt easier, for we expected to be off that place before the usual time for another. There was no sunrise for us and our scant breakfast was hastily eaten. Another look was ventured into the great pit of the Evil One, but we could see nothing, as the steam from his breakfast of sulphur and lava rose in great volumes. The wind, too, stinging cold and keenly damp, wrapped the clouds in gray, chilly sheets about us, so that we were glad to make away from the haunted though enticing pinnacle downwards toward the earth whence we had come, it seemed, long, long before. We made fast time getting off that volcano, for in an hour and a half we were at the base of Ko-Asama, mighty glad to be free from the mental tension of the night before. Then it was we spread our blankets in the gladsome sunshine, ate a bite, and stretched ourselves to sleep.

A half hour in the jinrickisha followed. Then an hour on foot over a very ancient lava flow which was covered by a sparse vegetation. This brought us to an ice cave under a young lava bed only one hundred twenty years old. The great, brown, cavernous mass rose abruptly before us and we scrambled, climbed, jumped, and did various goat antics to get up and out on the top. The sight we saw was wonderfully impressive, for the bed was at least five miles long and two miles wide. The formation was jagged and ragged, caved and pitted, creviced and crannied, tossed and tumbled, browned and burnt, scarred and seared, restless and confused. It showed under

us and all around us unmistakable proofs of a power that in its action must have been tremendously and stupendously magnificent. Some vast, awful, fearful, netherworld force stirred to wrath had poured its vial of hot, surging lava out over a beautiful world, leaving fearful destruction in its path.

Even to this day there is no vegetation on the miles of waste rock. The dust may fill a small crevice or two. The rain moistens the seeds dropped therein by the birds, but that is all. They are like the biblical seeds that were dropped by the wayside and brought forth fruit—no fold. This clean, new, vegetationless bed, even though old by our standards, impressed upon us a clear perception of the age of the world and the long, slow processes of time. The usual and unusual incidents of the trip, including our escape, had enlarged our soul vision and made us meek.

We left the lava beds at two, were picked up by the shaky jinrickisha at the lone tea house at three, had another drink out of yesterday's spring at four, and in the gathering dusk at 6:30 we swung into Karuizawa, pleased, weary, tired. And soon all those in the village whose tongues were Japanese knew that a pair of foreigners had spent the night on top and returned safely from the feared and mighty volcano, Asama Yama.

The following Charges already have more subscribers than they had for all of Vol. XXVII,—

Eta

Epsilon

Nu

Delta Deuteron

Eta Deuteron

Tau Deuteron

Omicron Deuteron



FREDERIC CARTER, E^A '91, CUSTODIAN OF THE ARCHIVES
CONTRIBUTING EDITOR

The Twelfth Convention--1859

[The Editor, on accepting his appointment, finds that in the order of primary establishment of Charges, the E is the oldest Charge to have an Editor of THE SHIELD. All other Editors are of younger Charges. To point in a happy way to the age of the Fraternity, in the hope that the desire of more historical presentation of our doings could be made a feature, the Custodian was asked if he could contribute some gleanings from the Archives that would arrest attention and be as near the time of the Fathers as possible.]

The following reprint from a Troy newspaper of June 11, 1859, is submitted as our first offering.—Editor.]

The Annual Dinner of the $\Theta \Delta X$ Fraternity—the twelfth annual Convention of the $\Theta \Delta X$ Fraternity—which has been held in this city for two days last past, terminated last evening in a grand banquet at the Troy House, under the auspices of the Δ Charge, residing in the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The dinner was one of those elaborate and superb successes for which the Troy House is so justly famous, under its present liberal proprietor, Mr. Charles H. Jones. Indeed the dinner last night reminded us of the Troy House in its earlier and palmiest days, when a Watrous, a Coleman and a Van Arnum dispensed the ancient hospitality, which was as liberal as it was long. And when we add that the Troy House has ever ranked among the first of the hotels of the country, we design to pay the present hospitable landlord no unmeaning, but on the other hand a sincere compliment. The following “Bill of Fare” will fully bear us out in what we have said:

SOUP

Mock Turtle

Printaniere

FISH

Boiled Salmon, lobster sauce; Baked Filets of Bass, au gratin

RELEVÉS

Turkey, oyster sauce; Chicken and Pork; Corned Beef and Cabbage; Bacon and Greens; Virginia Hams; Buffalo Tongues; Leg of Mutton, turnip sauce; Beef a la Mode; Ribs of Beef; Loin of Veal, stuffed; Leg of Mutton, cranberry sauce; Ham, champagne sauce; Lamb, mint sauce; Turkey, giblet sauce; Capons stuffed with Truffles, braize; Chickens larded.

COLD ORNAMENTAL DISHES

Chicken larded, garnished aux Gélée; Ham Decoree, á la Spaniard; Boned Turkey, á la géle et Truffle; Jambon Decoré, á la moderne; Gelantine of Chicken, Historie; Hure of Beef Tongue decoré; Mayonnaise de blanc de Vollaille; Lobster Salade dressed

ENTREES

Sweet Breads, larded aux Espinard; Oysters Paties, á la Parisienne; Cotolette d'Agneau, á la Subise; Compote of Squabs with Green Peas; Broiled Spring Chickens, á la tartare; Homards, á la Bechamel; Rognons Saute au Champagne; Baked Tomatoes au gratin; Fillet of Beef larded with Mushrooms; Clam Fritters, Boston style; Fricasee of Spring Chickens with Truffles; Round of Veal á la Burgoise

GAME

Roast Black Ducks, currant jelly sauce; Roast Pigeons, stuffed with mushrooms; Broiled Woodcock en toast, sauce á la Francaise; Roast Plover Barded, game sauce

RELISHES

Mangoes, Spanish Olives, Sliced Tomatoes, Worcestershire Sauce, Pickled Onions, Pickled Cucumbers, Horse Radish, Kohl Siau, Pickled Beets, French Mustard

VEGETABLES

Green Peas, Tomatoes, Asparagus, Mashed Potatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Spinach, Turnips, Baked Bermudas

PASTRY AND CONFECTIONERY

Green Currant Pies; Strawberry Pies; Coconut Pies; English Plum Puddings, brandy sauce; Cabinet Puddings, cream sauce; Lafayette Cake, á la Maizens; Charlotte de Ruse, Mereschino flavor; Wine Jelly; Champagne Jelly; Cream Charlottes, á la Rose; Nuchor Candies; Citron Cake iced; Lady Cake iced; Almond Kisses; Strawberry Jelly; Orange Mentalotes; Finger Biscuits; Walnut Drops; Coconut Macaroons; Lemon Blanc Mange; French Maring Cream Cakes, á la Vanilla; Queen Cakes iced; Election Cake iced; Marischeno Jelly; Lemon Biscuits; Vanilla Cream Candies; Vanilla Ice Cream; Pine Apple Ice Cream; Strawberries and Cream

ORNAMENTS

Fancy Cascade á la $\Theta \Delta X$
 Studio with Vase des Fleurs
 Front Towers Troy University
 Temple d'Amour
 Frosting Chapel Corinthian Style
 Boquets of Natural Flowers
 (No "u" in Bouquet in 1859)

FRUITS

Oranges, Filberts, Brazil Nuts, Raisins, Pecan Nuts, Pine Apples, Figs, Parched Corn, Almonds, English Walnuts, Prunes, Cherries

FRENCH COFFEE

About sixty gentlemen sat down at a quarter to nine o'clock, under the chairmanship of Mr. L. C. Inglis, of South Carolina.

On his right were the orator, Joseph J. Henry, Esq., and the poet, W. B. French. On the left were George D. Kellogg, Esq., of the Chicago Bar, and Col. George W. Jackson of New York City.

The usual prandial demonstrations were industriously, but successfully gotten through with, after which the Chairman announced the first regular toast as follows:

THE THETA DELTA CHI FRATERNITY

This was responded to by George D. Kellogg, Esq., who availed himself of the occasion to discourse upon the past, present and future of the Fraternity, not omitting some words of kindly and well directed advice, to the younger members, as to the excesses that many outside of the circle, unacquainted with its objects and aims, generally attribute to the influence of secret societies, but which in reality were the natural generation of the colleges, and the too liberal scope in a social regard, given to the young men.

Mr. Kellogg's response was replete with salutary sense, and should not be without its influence upon those who heard it. The second regular toast.

The Memory of the Departed was responded to by Mr. Wm. H. Merriam in terms befitting the nature of the sentiment, and the occasion.

The orator and poet were severally toasted, and each replied in speeches that were really eloquent and graceful. The concluding regular sentiments were complimentary to the various Charges, which were mentioned by name.

The A.	The K.
The E.	The M.
The Z.	The Ξ.
The H.	The O.
The Θ.	The Π.

These remembrances were responded to by various gentlemen, who sat in the Convention as delegates. To the sentiment in honor of the II Charge, situated in Jefferson College, Pennsylvania, Mr. William P. Anderson, of Cincinnati, Ohio, replied in a speech marked by an earnest eloquence, which was felt to rise superior to the occasion.

The President of the United States, and the Constitution of the Union, were responded to by Mr. Merriam.

One of the happiest features of the dinner was an impromptu speech from Col. George W. Jackson of New York. This gentleman, full of humor and pertinent wit, embodied in his remarks many of the old reminiscences of the Charge (Union College) of which he was a member twelve years ago. The Colonel was exceedingly entertaining, and his effort will not soon be forgotten by those who heard it.

Mr. John H. Strader, of Cincinnati, O., was next called out and in a very happy reply gave evidence that he had caught the full spirit of the occasion. Mr. Strader is at once a pleasing, apt and forcible speaker.

The company rose early in the morning, apparently satisfied with themselves and all about them. We must not omit to mention that Døering's Band graced the occasion.

The Θ Δ Χ's have every reason to congratulate themselves upon the success of their Convention held in our midst, and we believe that the Fraternity has the best wishes of our citizens for its continued prosperity and welfare.

After perusing the above, one wonders what the menu could have been that would have satisfied the hospitable offering "when a Watrous, a Coleman and a Van Arnum dispensed the ancient hospitality."

Is there any member of the Fraternity who can state that he has partaken of Buffalo Tongues?

Look at all the articles "larded" and then Roast Plover, "Barded." Fearing misprint, the reference to Webster tells that when small pieces of fried bacon are laid around the game, it is barded.

Despite the intent as expressed by Editor Schmid (more power to him) that reprinting menus is an anachronism, we cheerfully break over this time.

The several names mentioned above refer to William H. Merriam, A '52; Geo. W. Jackson, A '53; George D. Kellogg, Γ '53; Joseph J. Henry, Δ '59; L. C. Inglis, Δ '59; Wm. P. Anderson, Δ '60; John H. Strader, Δ '61; and Winsor B. French, K '59. All of them are on the Ω Roll except L. C. Inglis, Δ '59, whose exact address, if living, is not known.—*Editor.*

Theta Deuteron is the only Charge with less than 100 graduates and a subscription percentage below 10 per cent.

Why can't Theta Deuteron improve her standing?



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 **SMILE** correspondent for the occasion. A list of those who attend is desired.—**EDROA**.

Initiation Banquets

ΣΔ HONORED WITH PREXY'S PRESENCE

On the evening of March 30, 1912, the ΣΔ Charge initiated the following men: J. Baillie, '15, L. Eisele, '15, E. Jennett, '15, R. Jennett, '14, A. Jones, '15, C. Otjen, '14, A. Stirn, '15, J. Woodworth, '14, J. Yost, '14.

After the impressive initiation ceremony the seventeenth annual banquet of the Charge was held. The menu, which was arranged by "Ruddie" Diehl, '12, was voted the best ever. With the advent of the coffee and cigars "Stu" Blythe, '12, as toastmaster, rose to the occasion in masterly fashion. With a few humorous introductory remarks he called on "Happy" Porter, '07, to respond to the toast "The Central Graduate Association." "Happy" outlined briefly the purpose of the association and what they wished to accomplish in the future. He finished with a few words of welcome to the incoming delegation.

"Squirrel" Woodworth, '14, then spoke for the initiates. He expressed the sentiments of the delegation on crossing the threshold of ΘΔΧ and stated that they would try to live up to the high ideals which had been set for them. "Pастey" Adams, '00, then responded to the toast the "Milwaukee Thetes." The relation of the graduates of the Charge to the undergraduates was his main theme and he concluded with an account of the doings in the Cream City. "Ruddie" Diehl, '12, president of the active Charge, was the next speaker. He traced the history of the Charge during the past year and suggested certain policies for the coming year.

The Charge was very fortunate in having F. E. Compton, '98, P. G. L., present to conclude the speech making. "Comp" responded to the toast "ΘΔΧ." First, he dwelt at length upon the ideals, the aims and the policies of the Fraternity as a whole, and then he took up the specific problems which the Charge has to face. He con-

cluded with a word of welcome to the initiates. With a silent toast to Ω the ceremonies ended; but the birds had begun to sing before the last Thete had retired.

I^A'S ANNUAL

The annual initiation banquet was held this year at the Charge House on March 2, 1912. The initiates were Paul H. Hyde, '14, and from 1915, W. Randlette Brock, Charles B. Hall, Raymond Long, William K. Paton, John F. Wharton, Theodore Williams, Oliver Wilson.

Before the dinner Williams played the championship Wesleyan team in a very close game of basketball.

We sat down to the table at ten o'clock and partook of a very fine dinner. Russell C. Gibbs, '00, was a most excellent toastmaster. Speeches were heard from Fletcher L. Gill, "For 1913;" Charles Marchand, "For 1914;" Charles Hall, "For 1915;" Alexander H. Neagle, "For I^A." Some of the Alumni who spoke were R. C. Hodgkinson, '08, H. S. Adams, '11, B. Mears, '03, and R. O. Bailey, '10.

The Columbia River Association Dines and Plans

The Annual Meeting of the Columbia River Association of $\Theta \Delta X$ was held at the Bowers Hotel, Portland, Saturday evening, January 20, 1912. The following brothers were present:

Edmund P. Sheldon, T^A '94; E. G. Adams, M^A '86; Rex Conant, H^A '08; A. J. McComb, Δ^A '05; N. W. Shaw, Δ^A '08; H. G. Whipple, I^A '03; Garfield Macrum, H^A '09; A. M. Webster, T^A '91; George J. Bohn, P^A '12; A. B. Carter, Σ^A '04; Fred D. Kribs, B '14; J. Q. Young, H^A '02; Ralph D. Robinson, Δ^A '08; Harold W. Thompson, H^A '10; and H. N. Carter, Σ^A '99.

The following were elected officers for the ensuing year: E. G. Adams, President, M^A '86; A. M. Webster, Vice-President, T^A '91; Rex Conant, Secretary, H^A '08; Ralph D. Robinson, Treasurer, Δ^A '08; Edmund P. Sheldon, T^A '94, SHIELD Correspondent.

President-elect Adams strongly urged work along the line of getting an annual meeting of the National Educational Association to be held in Portland at some future date.

The Association went on record as endorsing a movement along educational lines looking to a betterment of educational conditions in Oregon.

It was voted to continue the weekly luncheons each week at the Imperial Grille, and a committee was appointed to attend to getting out notices regularly and to specially entertain visiting Theta Delts. It was strongly urged that the Association entertain Governor Dix in event he should visit Portland in the Spring on the proposed Eastern Governors' Special.



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 Theta Delt Luncheon in Berlin

I was walking down one of the main streets of Berlin, early in the morning of November 28, on my way to breakfast, pondering on the companionable nature of man, and wishing I might again see some of the brothers in America. I turned a corner and ran square into W. C. Woodward, K^Δ '11, Secretary of the Central Graduate Association of Chicago, and his companion, Mr. Everett W. Miles, also of Chicago, with whom he is working his way around the world. Being naturally happy at seeing one of the Thetes again, it was my pleasure to take them to breakfast and if one may judge by appearances, they had seen neither a Theta Delt nor a razor for several weeks.

After removing their "disguises" by razor and change of linen, we headed for the Cuban Embassy where we found Gonzalo de Quesada, Π^Δ '88, the Cuban Ambassador to Germany. As he was very busy he invited us to take luncheon with him on the following Friday, assuring us he would have two more Thetes there at that time.

On Friday we sat down to a luncheon as only "Q" knows how to arrange. Those present were "Q", "Woodie," Leo Landes, P^Δ '89, and Roy S. McElwee, P^Δ '07, Mr. E. W. Miles, little Gonzalos, a future Theta Delt, "Q's" private secretary and myself. Evidently diplomatic affairs had gone splendidly that day, and there was no imminent fear of war between Germany and Cuba, so everything was pleasant as could be wished. We had to reprove "Woodie" and Miles several times for trying to put food in their pockets, but as they said it had become a habit with them and they had done it so often that they did it unconsciously, and really meant no harm, we excused them on the strength of their good fellowship.

"Q" certainly did himself proud, and everyone left voting it a true black, white and blue reunion.

WARD N. GERE, Θ^Δ '12.

Big Theta Delt Party in Los Angeles

The idea of having a permanent organization of $\Theta \Delta X$ in Southern California had been discussed many times at the weekly luncheons and other gatherings of Theta Delt in and around Los Angeles. On Wednesday evening, February 21, 1912, the matter was brought to a head at a smoker and jollification held in Burbank Hall, Los Angeles, and a goodly number of Thetes turned out.

When the temporary chairman could make himself heard, the meeting was brought to order and on the first ballot W. P. L. Stafford, Ψ '76, was elected President of the Southern California Graduate Association of $\Theta \Delta X$, as the new organization was termed. C. R. Lamont Θ '09 was elected Secretary and Treasurer.

This ended the serious part of the meeting and thereafter jest and jollity reigned supreme. A real Dutch lunch was served that did credit to the committee in charge and then the snake dance was done to the tune of the Theta Delt Marching Song. Walter De Leon, Δ^{Δ} '06, whose new show, the "Girl and the Boy," is now being produced in Los Angeles, entertained the boys at the piano with songs and selections from his latest hit and the fellows all voted he had a winner.

The rattle of the milkman's wagon could be heard in the streets when the gathering finally broke up. The following brothers were present: Julian Adams, Dr. Irving Bancroft, H. S. Brown, Pat Bryant, Walter De Leon, John P. Edwards, John K. Dotten, Don Fugit, J. H. Joyce, G. R. Kingsland, C. R. Lamont, C. Laux, R. B. Mambert, J. E. McIntyre, W. P. Millsbaugh, J. S. Nicholson, Seward Simons, W. P. Stafford, R. P. Ward, Dr. Robt. L. Tebbit, Z. A. Barnum, E. W. Bartlett, Geo. S. McDonald, T. H. Oxnam, Roger Brown, W. J. Barnam and A. M. Paulson.

Glenn Marston, Xi '03, Tells of a Conversation with Captain Smith, of the "Titanic"

Just after the *Titanic* disaster, an interview with Glenn Marston, Ξ '03, appeared in one of the Chicago papers, telling of a conversation he had had with Capt. Edward J. Smith, of that ill-fated ship, when Captain Smith was in charge of the *Olympic*, and Brother Marston was a passenger. The interview is given as it appeared:

"Capt. Edward J. Smith of the liner *Titanic* protested to officials of the White Star Line that there were not sufficient lifeboats and rafts on the vessel to safeguard the lives of passengers when he took command, and protested in vain, was the statement today of Glenn Marston, a friend of Captain Smith's. Marston, who is a magazine writer, is stopping at the Brevoort Hotel in Chicago.

"Marston probably will be called as a witness if the American or British governments investigate the disaster in which Bruce Ismay, a director, escaped with the women.

"Marston crossed with Captain Smith on the *Olympic*—sister

ship of the lost liner—on the last trip westward the captain made on that steamer.

“PLEAS FOR SAFETY VAIN

“According to Mr. Marston, Captain Smith had always insisted that the steamers that he commanded should carry an equipment of boats and rafts sufficient to take care of every passenger and every member of the crew in case of disaster at sea.

“He had been successful in his demands until he took command of the *Olympic*, when he was unable to induce the officials of the line to carry more boats than were included in the original plans of the ship.

“He remarked to Captain Smith upon the small number of lifeboats on the *Olympic*.

“The veteran captain replied, according to Marston, in these words:

“‘If the ship was to strike a submerged derelict or iceberg that would cut through into several of the water-tight compartments we have not enough boats or rafts aboard to take care of more than one-third of the passengers.

“‘The *Titanic*, too, is no better equipped. It ought to carry at least double the number of boats and rafts it does to afford any real protection to the passengers. Besides, there is always danger of some of the boats becoming damaged or swept away before they can be manned.’

“Captain Smith’s protest to the White Star Line officials against the scarcity of lifeboats on the *Titanic* was described.

“‘Smith, when he went to Belfast, where the *Titanic* was built,’ said Mr. Marston, ‘noticed the small number of life-saving devices and was not satisfied, he told me.’

“He was also unable to induce the company officials to equip the *Titanic* with additional boats and rafts when he took command of that ship.

“On the last trip on the *Olympic* Mr. Marston says he asked Captain Smith why the company took such a chance and whether it was to save money.

“‘No,’ the captain is quoted as replying. ‘I don’t think it’s from motives of economy as the additional equipment would cost only a trifle when compared to the cost of the ship, but the builders nowadays believe that their boats are practically indestructible, as far as sinking goes, because of the water-tight bulkheads, and that the only need of lifeboats at all is for purposes of rescue from other ships that are not so modernly constructed, or to land passengers in case the ship goes ashore. They hardly regard them as life-saving equipment.’

“MAIN OFFICES CONTROL

“‘Personally, I believe that a ship ought to carry enough boats and rafts to carry every soul aboard it.

“‘I have followed the sea now for forty years and have attributed my success in not having an accident, until we were rammed by the

Hawke in the Solent at Southampton, and I was exonerated in that case, to never taking a chance.

"I always take the safe course. While there is only one chance in a thousand that a ship like the *Olympic* or *Titanic* may meet with an accident that would injure it so severely that it would sink before aid would arrive, yet if I had my way both ships would be equipped with twice the number of lifeboats and rafts. In the old days it was different from today with the mergers and the trusts in the steamship business. Now the captain has little to say regarding equipment. All of that has been taken out of his hands and is taken care of at the main office."

"COULD CARRY EQUIPMENT"

"In the discussion Mr. Marston says he asked Captain Smith if there was any truth in the statement that has been made that the ships were unable to carry enough life-saving equipment to carry the crew and passengers in case the steamer went to the bottom.

"Only in cases of excursion steamers," the captain said, according to Mr. Marston. "Excursion steamers loaded to their capacity would not have room to carry a fourth of the boats and rafts to carry their passengers and crews in case of disaster.

"But these steamers do not get far from land and they are only crowded in summer, when the water is warm and a passenger with a life preserver could remain afloat for hours until he was picked up.

"In the cases of ocean steamers," the captain continued, "there is not one of the trans-Atlantic liners that could not carry enough boats and rafts to carry every passenger aboard. Of course, such equipment would take up space, but it would make but little difference in the vessel's tonnage."

Sigma Deuteron Entertains Chi Omega

On the evening of March 16, the Σ^{Δ} Charge gave an informal dance at which the local chapter of the $X \Omega$ Sorority were the guests. Under the direction of Earl Jeffrey, '14, chairman of the social committee, the house was tastily decorated for the occasion. Light refreshments were served during the intermission.

This is the first time in the history of Wisconsin that a single fraternity has entertained a single sorority; but as the Chi Omegas have erected a new lodge next to the Theta Delt House the Sigma Deuts took this opportunity to become neighborly. As the "fussers" in the house are in a decided minority the Charge accomplished as a whole what would have been impossible had they acted as individuals. The affair was most successful.

Theta Delt Honors at Columbia

In the engineering division of the Class of 1913 P^{Δ} Charge has four members and of these four, three were elected to T B II, the

honorary engineering fraternity. The fortunate brothers are A. H. Morrill, G. D. Peet and W. Steinbruch.

Of the "University Fellowships" awarded by Columbia University for the academic year 1912-13, two were given to Theta Deltas, namely George Frisbie Whicher, M^a '10, in English, and Albert George Adam Balz, N '12, in Philosophy, the latter succeeding to a fellowship held by Thomas McClure, N '10, who received his Ph.D. this spring.

A "Research Scholarship in Psychology" has been awarded to W. Arthur Maddox, E '04, for 1912-13.

Brown Grads Honor New Amherst President

The time was Wednesday evening, May 22, 1912, 6.45 P. M. The place was the rooms of the Brown University Club of New York in the Royalton, just off Fifth Avenue, in the busy Metropolis. About one hundred Brown graduates had gathered to dine and pay homage to the universally beloved Dean Meiklejohn, who is soon to be President of Amherst College. Brother Alex., be it said, is one of us, being of Z '93.

The customary line of food-stuffs was passed out, by the usual type of garçon, but as in the case of all gatherings where eats and drinks are partaken of, the success of the occasion depended upon the "pepp" displayed by "those present." Spirit there was galore, and many a fine story was told, many a fine song was sung, all at the expense of "the Dean." It is wonderful just how fundamentally expressive of human sentiment music really is, and the fact was well illustrated by the songs of the evening which showed clearly the esteem in which Brother Alex. is held. Here is the song that made the hit:

BROWN GRADS HONOR NEW AMHERST PRESIDENT

TUNE—"Old Black Joe"

Gone are the days when my heart was young and gay,
When I was boss with very little pay.

Gone are the days for me as Dean of Brown,
I heard old Amherst calling, calling,
Meiklejohn.

CHORUS

I'm going, I'm going,
Though I'm very loth to leave,
For Alma Mater's halls of learning
I will grieve.

Gone are the days with Prexy and with Guild,
When I was judge of actions weird and wild,
No more I'll teach the philosophic view,
I heard those C. Q. D's. from Amherst,
Come P. D. Q.

CHORUS—I'm going, etc.

Gone are the days but oft I'll live them o'er
 When I am Prexy and called the Dean no more,
 Though honors come and with them come renown,
 There'll be no place on this fair earth,
 Like dear old Brown.

CHORUS—I'm going, etc.

After eats, of course, there were talks, at which Brother Meiklejohn naturally predominated. He traced for us his connection of twenty-three years with Brown. He spoke of the old days, told of conditions now, and gave some very pointed criticisms of the present educational tendencies in college life. He told a little story about himself that probably illustrates how he happened to start on his course of life. In his Senior year, not knowing what to do with himself, he went to President Andrews for advice. The president said: "You're Scotch, aren't you?" "Yes, Sir." "Not very strong on Scotch whiskey, are you?" "I guess not." "Then I guess you must be pretty strong on philosophy."

"So I took up Philosophy," observed the Dean, "and that was the beginning of the end for me."

It proved that he started well, for through his philosophy his comprehension of life and human nature became big, and he became beloved for it. He will make a great President for Amherst, and a name for $\Theta \Delta X$.

The Z men present were "Alex" Meiklejohn, '93, "Charlie" Seldon, '93, George Davis, '99, "Jude" Chase, '99, "Billy" Lynn, '10, and "Bob" Chase, '11.

R. D. CHASE, Z '11.

Jailed Only Once in Tour of World

W. C. WOODWARD, K^Δ '11, ALSO SAYS HE WAS HUNGRY
 FOR THREE DAYS

SETS A NEW RECORD

GLOBE TROTTER COMPLETES CIRCLE IN 245 DAYS—WORKING ALL
 THE TIME

"The record for working passage around the world has been 'busted' by Warren C. Woodward, K^Δ '11, of Chicago, formerly sales manager of the Autogenous Welding Device Company of Kansas City, who reached this city yesterday, after a trip of 245 days.

"Mr. Woodward, who is a writer for the *Chicago Record Herald*, says if you wish to kick in the ribs of a world's record, travel alone. Don't take a pal.

"Woodward started from Chicago October 1, 1911, with Boyden Sparks, another writer on the *Record Herald*; Everett Miles, a photographer, and Gilman Parker, a writer on the *Tribune*, and a son of Alderman Parker of Chicago. They left the Windy City with \$70 among them. They had all been students in the University of

Illinois and were well posted on the historic points of Europe, and thought they would have easy sailing. It wasn't. Here's what Woodward says:

"We left Chicago for Boston; took a cattle boat there for Liverpool. We thought riding in a cattle boat would be great sport. When we were compelled to get up at 3 o'clock in the morning for nine straight days and feed dirty hay to several hundred noisy cattle, the glamor vanished.

"We sold stories in Liverpool, then went to London. I got a job in the Smithfield meat market there, which is controlled by Swift & Co. From London I went to Dover, thence to Ostend, Belgium, and then to Brussels. There we sang in cafés for a living. American rag time made a hit. While here I got some insurance money on a sprained wrist and Miles and I went through Germany, the other two men staying behind.

"In Hamburg I got a pass from a steamship company on a ship to Boulogne, France. Here we met the two fellows we left. I left the bunch and went back to England and worked for a Sargol company in London. Sargol makes thin people fat. I was arrested in London by the Scotland Yard men and charged with a jewelry theft. I was later freed and the police apologized. I went to Liverpool again and got a job as purser from a prominent member of parliament on a ship bound for Japan.

"We went to Japan by way of Gibraltar, the Suez canal, India, etc. We were within sixty miles of Mecca—as near as a white man has ever been to the shrine of the Mohammedans—as a white man can go. From India I went to Japan, doing Tokio, Yokahama and Kobe. At Kobe I got passage on a Standard Oil ship to San Francisco.

"The only time I suffered was in Paris. I went without food three days, and finally pawned my gold ring to buy food."

"Woodward will reach Chicago Monday morning, completing his trip in 247 days, sixteen days less than it has been made before by working. The distance covered was 31,000 miles."

—From *The Kansas City Post*, May 26, 1912.

A "Joy Fest" in Southern California

Saturday afternoon and evening, June 8, 1912, the Theta Delts of Los Angeles and vicinity held their annual "Joy Fest" and Gas-tro-nomic Treat" at Redondo Beach, California. A baseball game had been planned for the local ball field, but when the bunch arrived, the field was already in use. Nothing daunted, the crowd "hied them hence" to the sandy beach and there for two hours, near the pounding breakers, they held forth in a comedy on the national pastime. The Invincibles trounced the Indomitables to the tune of eleven to three and no baseball writer could do justice to the terrible scenes enacted during the game.

After the game a rush was made for the bathing plunge and a good time was had for about an hour. With their appetites whetted

by the exercise in the open air the bunch descended on Hepburn & Terry's Pavilion and what they did to the feast spread before them was awful. Some new songs were tried out with great success and enthusiasm. No formal speeches were attempted after the dinner, but the brothers all had an opportunity to voice their opinions on matters of interest to the Theta Deltis in Southern California and plans were laid for some enjoyable times in the near future. Among those present were Julian Adams, E. Borchert, O. W. Bryant, Don Fugit, J. H. Joyce, C. R. Lamont, R. B. Mambert, J. C. Nicholson, Jno. A. Robertson, W. P. Stafford, Claude Wayne, Dr. Robt. L. Tebbitt, E. W. Bartlett, T. H. Oxnam, A. Paulson, W. Barman.

Clipped from the Daily Press

PRESIDENT ALDERMAN OF THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA DEFENDS COLLEGE FRATERNITIES AS BUILDERS OF CHARACTER AND SCHOLARSHIP.

"President Alderman (Φ κ Σ), of the University of Virginia, defended the American college fraternity when he spoke to the students in Madison Hall on last Tuesday night. He typified the Greek letter fraternity of today as a home for college students. It is not, he declared, a center for the wilder element of college men, but is a true home that builds character, increases scholastic standards, and serves to influence and strengthen a man for the right during a critical period of his life. Dr. Alderman declared that at the University of Virginia he had seen numbers of cases where a student about to go to pieces morally or otherwise had been influenced, and had backbone built into him by the guidance of the older men in his fraternity. The President declared that the greatest influence in his own college career that lasted through life was his fraternity.

"He defended the fraternity against the charge that it lacks democracy by declaring that if such charge be true it exists only as a student expression of a National change. In its modern tendency toward coöperation, he asserted, the organization is democratic in the true sense of the word. The fraternity, he said, is a greater influence for good than the faculty. Its members are selected with care from the best material in the college, and the association is of the best. It is not just a club or a public house; it is something larger, it takes the place of home.

"At first, President Alderman asserted, secrecy was the feature of the college fraternity, and against this feature antagonism was strong. But, he declared, the American fraternity has now reached its proper line of growth, and during the next ten years there is to be a wonderful growth in the expansion of fraternity influence. The two characteristic features, he declared, will be a more perfect business organization, and a more powerful influence to serve as moral and intellectual guides for thousands of young men living through the most critical period of their life."

MILLION DOLLAR ADDITION TO FUNDS CAUSES REJOICING AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER WHERE A BOARD IMPROVEMENT POLICY IS PLANNED.

"Announcement made last week by President Rush Rhees that the available funds of the University of Rochester are to be increased by \$1,000,000, and that the new fund is to be used to establish a college for women on the campus, and to increase the salaries of instructors and professors, caused general rejoicing among students and friends of the institution.

"The establishment of the woman's college with the erection of the new Art Gallery and dormitories is a part of the wider policy, which has been adopted by the Board of Trustees, and is believed to have been the chief reason why President Rhees did not allow his name to be presented to the trustees of Amherst College as a candidate for the office of President, which has recently been filled by Dean Meikeljohn of Brown.

"In the establishment of the woman's college, the university is definitely committed to the policy of coördination rather than coeducation, and the step has been taken, according to President Rhees after careful consideration by the Board of Trustees and the management of the college, which have been carrying on inquiries into the relative merits of the two policies ever since the women of the city were admitted to the university on equal terms with men in 1900.

"After canvassing the question for twelve years, the Trustees have decided to adopt the general plan, which is in vogue at Brown, namely, independent education for women in required courses and coeducational education in elective courses.

"Instruction will be given to the women by the same instructors as now except that a few minor administrative officers will be appointed to administer the separate interests of the women. At the head of the new women's college will be Miss Annette Gardner Munro, who is now dean for women.

"Work on a new academic building for women, which is expected to cost upward of \$150,000, will be begun as soon as the entire million-dollar fund has been definitely pledged, which is expected to be this year. It is also believed that the fund for the erection of a gymnasium and social building for the women, in memory of Susan B. Anthony, will be sufficiently increased to permit the erection of that building before the end of 1913.

"The new dormitory for men, the first section of which is now being built, and is likely to be ready for occupancy at the opening of the fall term in September, has been named by the trustees Kendrick Hall, after Ashiel C. Kendrick, who was the first administrative officer of the university before Martin Brewer Anderson was appointed President, and who was professor and later emeritus professor of Greek, from the founding of the university in 1851 to his death in 1895."

—From the *N. Y. Times*, June 2, 1912.

FRATERNITY MEN TO PROTECT PINS

"The college fraternities are making a determined campaign against the promiscuous straying of badges around the pawn shops and the use of them for purposes of adornment by persons who have no right to wear them.

" 'I believe,' said a prominent fraternity man yesterday, 'that a man found wearing a fraternity pin when he does not belong to the society for which it stands should be severely punished. The law which punishes persons who take money under false pretences covers this offence, because frequently an illegitimate wearer of a fraternity pin uses it for purposes of misrepresentation.'

" 'It has become a business,' said Chester A. Fulton, P^d '06, a member of the *Theta Delta Chi* fraternity, 'for persons of easy honesty to pick up fraternity pins and then look up the names of the wealthy members of the society. The next step in the process of the touch is to go around and tell a hard luck story, making the appeal on the supposition that the men are brothers. Fraternity badges are often to be found in the pawn shops. Of course, occasionally they arrive at this destination because they are lost and some unscrupulous individual finds them.'

"Several fraternities have spoken lately of prosecuting the next person caught trying to make use of a fraternity pin to obtain money or other favors."

—From *N. Y. Herald*, April 21, 1912.

FORWARD, FORWARD, MEN OF N!

AIR: "Scots wha hae"

Forward, forward! Men of N,—
 Firm of step, with purpose true:
 In the bivouac, in the strife,
 Comrades ye, for life!
 Cheer for N! And clear and strong
 Send your greeting cry along,
 All the Old Dominion through;—
 Live forever, N!

Forward, forward! Men of N!
 Be ye many, be ye few;
 Honor still the name ye bear
 And the Shield ye wear!
 Cheer for N! And clear and strong
 Send your greeting cry along,
 All the Old Dominion through;—
 Live forever, N!

S. D. ALLEN, Ψ '78.

The above was adopted by N Charge as their "Charge Song."

A New Book by Clay W. Holmes, Phi '69

"The Elmira Prison Camp," an authentic history of the military prison at Elmira, N. Y., from July 6, 1864, to July 10, 1865, is the title to Brother Holmes' new book. This book contains all official

correspondence concerning the prison, many letters from Confederate prisoners confined there, the story of the famous tunnel escape, personal reminiscences, communications from citizens of Elmira, and all known facts regarding the prison.

The book is illustrated with about fifty pictures of the prison and surroundings and a list of the Confederate dead in the National Cemetery. It will be published by G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, price \$3.50; it will go to press May 1st and should be ready for delivery September 1st.

A New Idea in Education

BROWN FOOTBALL STAR, DANIEL H. KULP, TO BE LEADER OF SESSIONS

"Seven vacation schools, with an estimated attendance of well over 1000, will be opened in this city next Monday. The sessions will last for six weeks, with exercises five days in the week, and a joint picnic every Saturday.

"Daniel H. Kulp, Z '13, the Brown football man, who will be graduated next June, will be in general charge of the schools, and will be assisted by a large corps of teachers and instructors.

"The schools are called "The Daily Vacation Bible Schools," and the study of the scriptures will be one of the features of the daily sessions. In addition to this, there are drills in calisthenics and first aid, story telling, patriotic exercises, health talks and organization of self-government. This work is all taken up in the first hour of the two-hour morning session. The second hour will be devoted to industrial work, such as sewing and raffia for the girls, and hammock making, modelling, weaving and drawing for the boys.

"At the afternoon sessions the time is devoted almost entirely to outdoor work, including excursions of various kinds, together with organized and supervised play. A kindergarten department for the little children is also a feature.

"The movement started in 1901, at which time five schools were organized in one city. Last year there were 105 schools with an enrollment of 26,886 scholars under 509 teachers.

"In Providence the first school was started in 1908 and enrolled 150 children. Last year there were four schools with an enrollment of 800. Of the children enrolled 43 per cent were American and the other 57 per cent included representatives of every race enumerated in the census reports. Only about 25 per cent belonged to any Sunday School.

"This year the schools will be located at the following churches: First Baptist, St. John's, Beneficent Congregational, Pearl Street, Roger Williams Free Baptist, probably at the Union Baptist, although this has not been definitely fixed as yet, and the Watchmen's Industrial Home."

—From the Providence, R. I., *Journal*, July 6, 1912.

The Northwestern Association's Annual Meeting

The Annual Meeting of the Northwestern Graduate Association was held March 2, 1912, at the Rathskeller. The dinner and music ran from 6.45 to 8.00 P. M.

A. G. Place, Θ^{Δ} '08, was elected delegate to the Convention in Washington, D. C.

The Secretary was instructed to see Brother Place at once and ascertain definitely if he can go and if not to arrange for another delegate.

The following officers were unanimously elected: President, P. C. Kauffman, Φ '79; Vice-President, H. W. Beecher, Δ^{Δ} '06; Secretary, Dr. I. B. Greene, E^{Δ} '02; Treasurer, Guy S. Eldridge, P^{Δ} '06; Member of Executive Committee, F. B. Wilson, K '86.

Brothers Maxfield, K , Albertson, Φ , Eldridge, P^{Δ} , Gammon, H^{Δ} , and Crane, Δ^{Δ} , were requested to write to their Charges boosting the Chalet Club.

It was resolved that we favor the Convention of 1915 to be held in San Francisco and that the President write to President Compton to that effect and also to send the same to all coast Charges and Graduate Associations.

The secretary was authorized to fill out and mail application for Charter for the purpose of completing the record.

Many suggestions as to helping the Chalet Club were offered.

On motion the meeting adjourned.

CHAS. ALBERTSON, Φ '93,
Sec. Pro Tem.

Strong Resolutions for San Francisco, 1915

At the regular annual meeting of the Northwest Graduate Association of $\Theta \Delta X$ Fraternity, held in the city of Seattle, Saturday, March 2, 1912, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, the year 1915 will be memorable in American history by the great Panama-Pacific International Exposition, to be held in the city of San Francisco, commemorating the completion of the most wonderful engineering feat of modern times, the Panama Canal, and

WHEREAS, the members of the Δ^{Δ} and H^{Δ} Charges have extended an earnest invitation to the Grand Lodge of the $\Theta \Delta X$ Fraternity to hold the 1915 Convention in the city of San Francisco, and

WHEREAS, this invitation has received the hearty support of the Columbia River Association of $\Theta \Delta X$ at Portland, Oregon, the California Graduate Association of $\Theta \Delta X$ at San Francisco, as well as the earnest support of the great body of Theta Delts residing on the Pacific Coast,

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Northwest Graduate Association heartily endorses said petition and earnestly requests the Grand Lodge to take it under serious and immediate considera-

tion so that plans can be formed and all necessary arrangements made.

RESOLVED FURTHER, that the Northwest Graduate Association assures the officers of the Grand Lodge and the members of the Fraternity generally, that if this petition is granted the well known reputation of Californians for hospitality will make the 1915 Convention memorable in Fraternity annals.

Recent Discovery of a Lost I Brother

On page 125 of the Sixth Catalogue, in the delegation of 1898 of I Charge is found the name "Henry Milner Rideout," without any address, occupation or other legend whatsoever.

Recently, in looking over a copy of "Who's Who in America for 1912-1913," an account of the life and work of this brother was found. The sketch reads as follows:—

"Henry Milner Rideout, author, was born at Calais, Maine, April 25, 1877, being the son of Samuel Macomber and Ellen Jane Greeley Rideout. He received his A. B. degree at Harvard in 1899. Ten years later he married Miss Frances Cecelia Reed, of Sausalito, Cal. He is the author of 'Letters of Thomas Grey,' 1899; 'Tennyson's The Princess' (edited with C. T. Copeland), 1899; 'Freshman English and Theme Correcting at Harvard College' (written jointly with C. T. Copeland), 1901; 'Beached Keels,' 1906; 'The Siamese Cat,' 1907; 'Admiral's Light,' 1907; 'Dragon's Blood,' 1909; 'Selections from Wordsworth, Byron, Etc.' (edited jointly with C. T. Copeland), 1909; 'The Twisted Foot,' 1910. From 1899 to 1904 he was instructor in English at Harvard. Present Address: Sausalito, California."

Kappa Deuteron's 100th Meeting and a Visit from the P. G. L.

Just recently K^Δ celebrated her 100th meeting and we made quite an occasion of it. We realize that 100 is small indeed to, say, K Charge, whose meetings are numbered by the thousands, but we are coming right along and all that we need is the time.

Brothers Bean, H, Bartow, I^Δ, Ford, Σ^Δ, and Chapin, K^Δ, were all charter members of their respective charges and gave us some very interesting talks about the difficulty encountered in the founding of the various charges.

Brother Bean gave us one of his usual exceptionally interesting talks wherein he told about his experiences at Bowdoin and as a loyal Theta Delt out in the world.

As a result of the meeting we are preparing a complete history of the old OAX Club from its formation up to the installation ceremonies which made it the K^Δ Charge of Θ Δ X.

Brother Compton, P. G. L., visited us for a few days and left us with a better realization of the dignity and strength of the Grand Lodge and our Fraternity as a further incentive to be good, loyal

Theta Deltas. We are very strong for Brother Compton both officially and personally. Long live Brother Frank in both capacities!

Luncheons, Weekly and Otherwise

- 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.—Baltimore Hotel, Pompeian Room, Saturday, 12.30 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 M.
 Newark, N. J.—Achtel-Stetter's, Friday, 1.00 P. M.
 New York, N. Y.—Kahil's, Friday, 12.30 P. M.
 Pittsburg, Pa.—Fort Pitt Hotel, Thursday, 12 o'clock.
 Portland, Ore.—Imperial Hotel, Monday, 12.10 P. M.
 Richmond, Va.—Business Men's Club, 2nd and 4th Saturdays, 1.30 P. M.
 Rochester, N. Y.—Hotel Rochester, Monday, 12.30 P. M.
 San Francisco, Cal.—Hotel Sutter, Friday, 12.00 to 2.00 P. M.
 Seattle, Wash.—The Rathskeller, 2nd Friday each month, 12 to 1.00 P. M.
 Springfield, Ill.—Leland Hotel, Friday, 12 o'clock.
 Syracuse, N. Y.—The Onondaga, Wednesday, 12 o'clock.
 Washington, D. C.—Café Republique, Wednesday, 12.30 P. M.
-

Everybody's Doing It Now

"Former college men of Kansas City are keeping alive the spirit of the Greek letter fraternities by weekly luncheons at the various hotels. The Delta Kappa Epsilons meet at the Savoy on Friday; the Theta Deltas at the Baltimore on Saturday; the Beta Theta Pís at McClintock's fraternity room on Wednesday; the Phi Kappa Pís and the Sigma Chis at the University Club on Saturday; the Delta Tau Deltas at the Finance Café on Thursday; the Phi Alpha Deltas in McClintock's fraternity room on Saturday; the Phi Gamma Deltas at the Sexton on Saturday, and the Kappa Sigmas at the Savoy on Saturday. The Alpha Tau Omegas hold a monthly banquet at their fraternity house at 211 West Thirty-fourth Street."

DON'T FAIL TO READ THE NEXT PAGE

Then, Get Busy!

SHIELD RATING OF THE CHARGES—JULY. 1, 1912

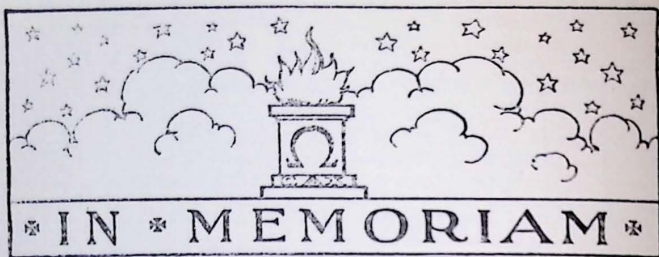
1912 RATINGS				PAST RATINGS			Charges	Living Graduates	Subscribers	Per Cent
Dec.	Oct.	Apr.	Feb.	1911	1910	1909				
		1	2	8	7	10	E	56	18	32.14
		2	3	5	6	17	H ^Δ	52	15	28.85
		3	15	3	2	2	Z ^Δ	59	17	28.81
		4	1	2	1	1	K ^Δ	49	14	28.57
		5	23	4	4	14	Δ ^Δ	72	20	27.77
		6	6	14	16	—	N	22	4	18.18
		7	5	11	14	6	N ^Δ	130	16	12.31
		8	4	10	5	4	Γ ^Δ	134	16	11.94
		9	8	1	3	3	X ^Δ	95	11	11.58
		10	9	9	10	13	Φ	195	22	11.28
		11	17	21	8	11	T ^Δ	145	15	10.36
		12	16	7	9	20	Σ ^Δ	139	14	10.07
		13	13	26	25	25	H	301	30	9.97
		14	7	18	19	18	I ^Δ	150	14	9.33
		15	10	12	12	5	Ξ	167	15	9.00
		16	22	16	13	7	Θ ^Δ	70	6	8.57
		17	12	17	17	19	Ψ	157	12	7.64
		18	21	20	18	15	B	266	20	7.52
		19	11	6	11	9	X	154	11	7.14
		20	20	13	15	8	Π ^Δ	127	9	7.09
		21	18	19	20	16	K	288	20	6.94
		22	26	25	26	24	O ^Δ	383	24	6.27
		23	14	15	22	22	Z	195	12	6.15
		24	19	23	21	21	I	302	16	5.30
		25	24	22	24	12	P ^Δ	182	8	4.39
		26	25	24	23	23	M ^Δ	231	8	3.46

INACTIVE CHARGES

		1	—	3	—	—	T ^Δ	9	1	11.11
		2	1	5	4	5	P	10	1	10.00
		3	6	2	1	3	E ^Δ	90	8	8.88
		4	3	4	3	1	Δ	83	7	8.43
		5	2	1	5	2	O	13	1	7.69
		6	7	6	2	4	Θ	66	3	4.54
		7	4	—	—	—	T	23	1	4.35
		8	—	—	—	—	A	271	10	3.69
		9	5	7	6	7	Π	56	2	3.57
		—	—	—	—	—	Α	46	—	—
		—	—	—	—	—	Γ	11	—	—
		—	—	—	—	—	Λ ^G	4	—	—
		—	—	—	—	—	M	5	—	—
		—	—	8	7	6	Σ	84	—	—
		—	—	—	—	—	T	5	—	—
							Total	4,897	425	8.68

Have You Done Anything to Raise the Percentage of Your Charge?

IT'S UP TO YOU! GET BUSY!



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

JAMES C. McMURTRY, M.D.

Λ 1852

Ω Date Unknown

Mail returned marked "Deceased."

ALMERON WHEAT, JR.

Λ 1866

Ω August 30, 1911

BRIG. GEN. WILLIAM SMITH, U. S. A.

Γ 1854

Ω January 17, 1912

General Smith was born in Vermont and educated at the University of Vermont, being a charter member of Γ Charge of $\Theta \Delta X$. He began his military service August 29, 1861, being appointed paymaster of Volunteers, his appointment being from the state of Minnesota. He served throughout the Civil War and was mustered out of the service after having been brevetted Lieutenant Colonel of Volunteers on March 13, 1865, "for faithful and meritorius service during the war." He reëntered the service and rose through the various grades, being made Paymaster General, with rank of Brigadier General, March 10, 1890. His retirement, at the age of 64, came by operation of law on March 26, 1895. His death, in his 81st year, occurred at Pelham Manor, N. Y., January 17, 1912, the cause of death being pneumonia and toxemia.

THOMAS GUILFORD SMITH

Δ 1861

Ω February 21, 1912

The following sketch of the career of Brother Smith appeared in the issue of *Engineering News* for February 29, 1912:—

"T. Guilford Smith, M. Am. Soc. C. E., Manager of Sales for various subsidiary companies of the United States Steel Corporation, at Buffalo, N. Y., died at his home in that city, from apoplexy, on Feb. 21. Mr. Smith was born in Philadelphia, Penn., Aug. 27, 1839. His early education was obtained in private and public schools of that city and at the Central High School, from which he graduated in 1858. Thereafter he went to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, graduating with the class of 1861, the class in

which A. P. Boller, M. Am. Soc. C. E., of New York City, and the late E. A. Fuertes, M. Am. Soc. C. E., Director of the College of Civil Engineering of Cornell University, were also graduated.

Mr. Smith began engineering work with the Philadelphia & Reading R. R., and became Resident Engineer for this railway in the Mahanoy district of the anthracite coal fields. He resigned from the engineering staff of this railway in 1865, and for four years was Manager of the Philadelphia Sugar Refinery. After a visit to Europe in 1872 Mr. Smith became Secretary of the Union Iron Co., of Buffalo, N. Y., retaining this position for five years, when he was appointed Western Sales Agent of the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Co. In 1883 the firm of Albright & Smith was formed, as sales agents of the Reading Co. in New York State and Canada, and in 1889 Mr. Smith became Sales Agent for Carnegie, Phipps & Co., Ltd., of Pittsburg, Penn., which later became the Carnegie Steel Co., and still later a part of the United States Steel Corporation, of which Mr. Smith was the Buffalo representative.

"Mr. Smith always took an active interest in educational matters. In 1890 he was elected by the state legislature a regent of the University of the State of New York, a position which he filled until recently. He also served as the chairman of the museum committee, which had charge of geological and other scientific surveys of the state. He was a member of many scientific, literary and philanthropic societies and associations. He had been a member of the American Institute of Mining Engineers since 1871, the year of its foundation, and of the American Society of Civil Engineers since 1871, which made him among the oldest members of this society. In 1894 he was the delegate of both these societies to the International Congress of Medicine and Surgery at Rome. At the time of his death he was President of the Committee of One Hundred which is arranging for the International Hygiene Congress, to be held in Buffalo in 1913."

JOHN LOMBARD DALE, M.D.

Z 1868

Ω Date Unknown

Mail returned marked "Deceased."

HENRY ASA WING

H 1880

Ω February 10, 1912

Brother Wing died at his home in Lewiston, Me., on Saturday morning, February 10, 1912, after a year's sickness.

Colonel Wing, as he was generally known, was a newspaper man of no small renown and was popular in his profession. His title of Colonel he derived from the fact that he had served on the staff of the late Gov. Llewellyn Powers. He was a native of Waterville, where he was born fifty-eight years ago and was a graduate of Houlton Academy and later of Bowdoin College. He fitted for the bar but never practiced law.

Colonel Wing had been connected with the *Bangor Commercial*, *Portland Daily Press*, the *Pittsburg Dispatch* and later on the *Bangor News*, where he remained until 1882. He then, in association with the late Charles L. Fox, started the *Lewiston Sun*. Later Mr. Fox died and Mr. Wing sold out, but remained on the staff. In 1896 he resigned and became the central Maine correspondent for the *Boston Herald* and continued so until 1910. He then became connected as a correspondent of the *Portland Press* until ill health compelled him to give up newspaper work of any kind.

During his career the deceased held office under both political parties. His last appointment was that of private secretary to Congressman McGilli-

cuddy, 1881, but ill health compelled him to relinquish this position. He was a member of the Lewiston Lodge of Elks.

March 28, 1893, Mr. Wing married Miss Grace A. Gilbert, and they had one son, Carleton, 12 years old. Besides these he leaves a brother, Fred A. Wing of Bangor, and two sisters, Mrs. Eva Stratton of Laconia, N. H., and Miss Alice Wing of Roslindale, Mass.

JOHN ELDON HAMILTON

Θ 1856

Ω May 13, 1912

A sketch of the life of Brother Hamilton will appear in the October SHIELD.

WILLIAM W. HAYES, M.D.

Θ 1858

Ω Date Unknown

Mail returned marked "Deceased."

OLCOTT OSBORNE PARTRIDGE

I^Δ 1894

Ω May 5, 1912

The announcement of the death of Brother Partridge and the peculiarly sad circumstances surrounding it will come as a shock to all Theta Deltas who knew him personally or knew of him for his well-known legal writings in regard to fraternities. Death came by his own hand as a result of continued ill-health. An adequate account of the life work of this brother will appear in the October SHIELD.

PATRICK HENRY WARD

N 1877

Ω Date Unknown

The information concerning the death of Brother Ward comes from Bryan Callaghan, N '76, but the exact date cannot be ascertained, although it was a number of years ago.

GEORGE EDWARD PRITCHETT

Ξ 1862

Ω March 3, 1912

George Edward Pritchett, a resident of Omaha for forty-two years, died Sunday morning, March 3, 1912, as the result of the shock from a fall which broke his right shoulder blade and arm. The fall was from his bed late on the Saturday night before, when his housekeeper found him lying helpless. Doctors were called immediately and the shoulder and arm set but at his advanced age of seventy-one years the shock proved too great and he died a few hours later.

Brother Pritchett left two sons, George H. Pritchett, I '05, Harold, and a daughter, Mrs. John L. Kennedy, all of whom were at his bedside.

Brother Pritchett came to Omaha in 1870 from his native city, Utica, N. Y., after having served two years in the army following his graduation from Hobart College. He had been admitted to the bar in 1862 and several years after his coming to Omaha, was made a member of the state legislature and, under Grover Cleveland, was United States district attorney.

Brother Pritchett has not been in active practice for the past few years. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon from the residence, 2124 Cass Street, the Rev. E. H. Jenks, Ψ '86, officiating.

Brother Pritchett, always a most enthusiastic Theta Delt, gave concrete evidence of that enthusiasm by being always a subscriber to THE SHIELD and being one of that small and select band who insert their business cards in THE SHIELD advertising pages.

Besides Brother Pritchett was always a generous supporter of his own Ξ Charge at Hobart, his contributions to special occasions, even when he himself could not be present, being most dependable.

Brother Pritchett will probably be best remembered by Theta Delt on account of his presence at the Chicago Convention of 1910 where he was one of the most interested and enthusiastic of the "boys." His stories at the banquet, in sessions and at the many informal convention gatherings were features and as a representative of the "old guard" he was an essential element of a characteristic Theta Delt gathering.

ERNEST EUGENE FRENCH

O^a 1898

Ω April 28, 1912

Brother French died at his home in West Lebanon, N. H., on the above date, after a long illness of tuberculosis.

JAMES WARD SCOTT, JR., M.D.

II 1866

Ω Date Unknown

Mail returned marked "Deceased."

THOMAS MOORE JACKSON

P 1873

Ω February 3, 1912

Along with a number of other "memorials" a full account of the interesting life of Brother Jackson will appear in the October SHIELD.

WILLIAM G. MANGOLD, M.D.

P^a 1887

Ω Date Unknown

Mail returned marked "Deceased."

REAR-ADMIRAL BENJAMIN PEFFER LAMBERTON, U. S. N.

Σ 1862

Ω June 9, 1912

Notice of the death of Brother Lamberton came too late to secure a suitable account of his life for this SHIELD, but such will be secured in time for the October number.

VICTOR LOUIS MASON

X^a 1897

Ω May 13, 1912

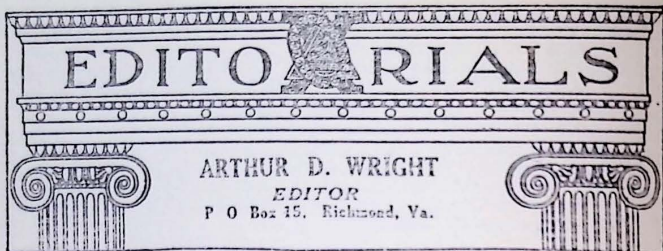
Brother Mason was killed on the above date in an aeroplane accident at Brooklands, near London, England. A sketch of Brother Mason's life is now in preparation for THE SHIELD.

BENJAMIN G. ROBBINS

Ψ 1887

Ω February 10, 1912

Brother Robbins died in New York City of apoplexy. He was employed in the U. S. Department of Customs.



Again for the Sixty-Fourth time have the men of $\Theta \Delta X$ gathered from various colleges in which we have Charges and from the various places in which the graduates make their homes to renew the ties of their college days and to plan and work for the organization which has meant so much to the lives of each of us. What, then, we may ask, have we accomplished by this gathering? Easily first and foremost among all things was the announcement of the gift of \$1,000 from our P. G. L., Frank Compton, to be used in such way as the Fraternity might determine to promote the scholarship of the several Charges. The importance of this gift and the possibilities of its future bearing upon the Fraternity are inestimable. We can but believe that this is only a beginning and that the example of our P. G. L. will be emulated by many of our brothers who are able to contribute to such a fund. And further we hope that this spirit will grow and expand until "The $\Theta \Delta X$ Founders' Corporation," officially organized during the Convention, will be the custodian of an endowment fund that will enable the Fraternity to do many things for the several Charges that will make it more and more a force in our American educational institutions.

In keeping with the gift of the P. G. L. was the gift of "The Marston Cup" by Glenn Marston, Ξ '03, to be awarded annually to that Charge having undergraduates attending Convention, other than delegates, whose aggregate distance traveled to Convention is the greatest. This gift emphasizes the benefit to any undergraduate Theta Delt to be obtained from attendance upon Convention. In itself a Theta Delt Convention is a liberal education and equal in value to quite a number of the "points" usually required for a degree by our colleges. We congratulate O^{Δ} Charge on being the first holders of "The Marston Cup" and for the benefit of other possible contenders in future years, we would call attention to the words of that O^{Δ} brother who accepted the cup at the banquet, when he said that O^{Δ} would come back strong in 1913 to retain it, now that they had once captured it.

As usual and probably as it will be to the end of time, the question of "expansion" was a live topic of the Convention. We call particular attention to the letter from Brother Griffing, to be found elsewhere in this issue, in which he speaks on this point. It cannot

EXPANSION

be gainsaid that the question now has resolved itself purely into one as to how large a Charge Roll can be maintained with the present Fraternity machinery and yet maintain the old standards. There are many who believe that but few if any additions and yet others who believe that no additions to the Charge Roll can be made and the present system of government maintained. It is almost useless to plead for a solution of this problem for undoubtedly it will recur with regularity at each succeeding Convention, but it would be well for the brothers to bear it in mind and give to it that serious thought that it deserves.

Three petitions came before the Sixty-Fourth Convention for serious consideration while a number of others were mentioned in the report of the P. G. L. Each of the three undoubtedly is deserving of the careful consideration of the Fraternity and each has many

PETITIONS

points of most decided merit. To grant all three were out of the question, unless, as said above, the entire policy and machinery of government of the Fraternity is to be changed. Of such there is no reasonable chance, we are glad to say, but at the same time the addition of good new blood from time to time is desirable. We would urge the Charges, when they reassemble in the fall, to most carefully consider these three petitions. We hope that each Charge will look at this matter from a broad and liberal viewpoint and not with any selfish motives. We cannot refrain from again calling attention to our editorial in the February SHIELD on this same question.

Fortunate indeed was the Fraternity in being able to retain in office the three graduate members of the Grand Lodge and that action cannot but mean a greater degree of efficiency in the administration of the Fraternity's affairs. An entire change of officers is

**THE NEW
GRAND
LODGE**

never desirable and we would call attention to the plan that formerly prevailed of electing a Junior as Treasurer and the next year electing him Secretary, when he was a Senior. Why this plan was abandoned we do not know but it always appealed to reason as being an excellent one. It might be borne in mind next year. At the same time, while the Fraternity was fortunate in retaining its graduate officers, the wisdom of the "nominating committee" plan was shown in their excellent recommendations for the two undergraduate positions. Indeed, these are signs that point to a banner year.

Our greatest teacher is "experience." Two lessons are suggested by the last Convention that may be worthy of being learned. In the first place, in some concrete way the problems to be discussed

at Convention should be presented to the brothers or at any rate to the delegates before they reach the Convention city. All too often are new plans sprung on the Convention and only a more or less unsatisfactory consideration given them by committees. This should and could be avoided by sending to the delegates a brief of business to be brought up before the Convention. The Graduate Secretary might prepare such a statement and distribute it, to the delegates and others who might be most interested, about a month before Convention. Unquestionably this would lead to more mature thought and better action on matters of vital importance. The second lesson suggested by the last Convention is that of having the Convention days fixed for Saturday, Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The intervention of Sunday would give that much desired opportunity for sight seeing, "visiting" among old friends, an increased attendance at the Commemoration Service, and an opportunity for the various committees to consider the reports, these reports to be rendered at the sessions on Saturday. Then with the Smoker Saturday evening, the Theatre Party on Monday, and the Banquet on Tuesday, we would have a well-rounded convention, less strenuous and more satisfactory both from a business and pleasure viewpoint. We would welcome some correspondence along this line.

It would indeed be a case of the grossest ingratitude were this SHIELD to bear no testimony to the work of the various committees on convention arrangements. Without danger of contradiction we say that the Washington Theta Deltis have set a new standard in the matter of running off the various events smoothly and in the future the remark will be "as good as WASHINGTON ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE the Sixty-Fourth Convention in Washington" or "almost as good as the Sixty-Fourth Convention in Washington." The arrangements left absolutely nothing to be desired and the thanks of the Fraternity are extended to the brothers responsible for bringing about these results.

By an almost unanimous vote the Sixty-Fourth Convention sustained the action of the Grand Lodge in withdrawing the charter of A Charge. Thus was settled a question that has come up continually at each succeeding Convention and which had to be boldly faced sooner or later. It is needless and would be out of place here to go into the details of the long discussions on this subject. Yet it should be stated that the question of the withdrawal of this charter was not one which involved the loyalty of any initiate of that Charge. It was purely and simply a question of Fraternity policy and the Fraternity having become firmly of the opinion that Boston University was no longer a desirable field for a Charge of $\Theta \Delta X$, there remained no course but the one adopted. In all such cases the greatest good to the greatest number has to be considered and while it was indeed hard on the men of A to see the charter of their mother Charge withdrawn, yet

we feel sure that there is no initiate of Λ Charge living whose loyalty to $\Theta \Delta X$ is today one whit less or who is one whit less a Theta Delt. To the men of Λ we would point to Π , M , Θ , Δ , E^A , O , and a number of other inactive Charges. No active Charge today has more loyal graduates than Brothers Mellon and Wightman of Π , Coleman of M , Halsey and McKim of Θ , Hallock and Cox of Δ , Freddie Carter of E^A , and our well-loved "O Twins," Adams and Brown. These men are no less Theta Delts because of their Charges being inactive but on the contrary not, having an active Charge of their own on which to bestow their loyalty they are the more intensely loyal to the entire Fraternity. To the brothers of Λ we would say, take heart from the brothers mentioned above and remember that a Theta Delt is a Theta Delt irrespective of the charge in which he may have been initiated and no greater esteem and love could go to any Theta Delt than goes to those graduates mentioned above, whose Charges are also inactive.

We plan hereafter to announce in each SHIELD the features of the forthcoming issue as far as that may be possible. In the October SHIELD we purpose to run an historical sketch of Amherst College, in which all Theta Delts will hereafter have an added interest due

THE OCTOBER SHIELD to the recent election of Dean Alexander Meiklejohn, Z '93, of Brown University, to the presidency. The Fraternity should be justly proud of Brother Meiklejohn. Other features will include biographical sketches of Brother Meiklejohn and the following brothers who have recently entered Ω ,—Rear Admiral Benjamin Peffer Lamberton, Σ '62, Victor Louis Mason, X^A '97, Olcott Osborne Partridge, I^A '94, Thomas Moore Jackson, P '73, and John E. Hamilton, Θ '56. In addition we purpose to print a list of initiates since September 1, 1911, to form a supplement to the Sixth Catalogue. There will be other good things and you can afford to "touch" any Theta Delt you may meet for the price of subscription.

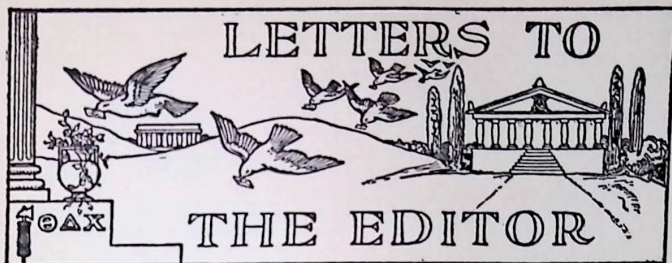
August 1st is a rather late date for the appearance of THE SHIELD for April 10, 1912! We offer no excuses although we do apologize to the brothers and thank them for their kindly patience and also thank those brothers who so materially contributed to the

AN APOLOGY success of THE SHIELD, especially Walter H. Lee, X^A '06, for his invaluable stenographic report of the banquet speeches, and Dan H. Kulp, Z '13, for his stenographic report of the business sessions. Thanks, and again thanks. The Fraternity owes these brothers a debt of gratitude. Circumstances over which your editor had no control have delayed the appearance of THE SHIELD and it is not the fault of the printers, either! Suffice it to say that this will not be the case again and the October SHIELD will be in every reader's hands before the tenth of October. At the same time, if the date of Convention is to remain in April it will not be possible to continue to call this issue the April 10th SHIELD.

We present for the third time photographs of the several Charges but note with regret the absence of those of O^Δ and Δ^Δ Charges, and also the absence of a Charge letter from O^Δ. Three written requests and a telegram to O^Δ and three written requests to Δ^Δ have as yet elicited no reply. Where's the fault?

Has THE SHIELD percentage of subscribers from YOUR Charge increased since the last issue? Look it up on page 199. How many new subscribers have YOU secured? None? Well, how then could you expect your Charge to increase its standing?

How long will the proposed "manual" be "considered" before it is a reality?



Washington, D. C., April 8, 1912.

DEAR BROTHER WRIGHT:—

Referring to pages 66 and 67 of the February SHIELD, this day gratefully received, I note that you have omitted G. F. Freeman, H '93, Surgeon, U. S. N., 1921 19th St., Washington, D. C., also, W. C. Rucker, T^d, '97, Assistant General Surgeon, U. S. P. H. and M. H. S., Washington, D. C.; W. F. Draper, M^d '06, Assistant Surgeon, U. S. P. H. and M. H. S., Angel Island, Cal.

You have credited Starr, II^d '09, to the Navy. He is a 2nd Lieutenant in the U. S. Revenue Cutter Service. This is not written in the spirit of criticism but rather to assist you in keeping the list correct.

Hope to see you at the Convention. I will represent the California Graduate Association.

Yours in the bonds,

COLBY RUCKER.

April 29, 1912.

LIEUT. H. J. MCKENNEY,
13th Cavalry,
Fort Riley, Kansas.

DEAR SIR:—

I would suggest that you add the following names to your list of Theta Delts in the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, which I noticed in THE SHIELD of February, 1912: P '54, Rodney Smith, Brigadier General, U. S. Army, retired; Δ '59, Frank G. Smith, Brigadier General, U. S. Army, retired; II '60, David B. Wilson, Colonel U. S. Army, retired; Δ '61, James H. Perry, Captain, U. S. Navy, retired; Δ '62, Peter D. Vroom, Brigadier General, U. S. Army, retired; T '69, Henry Swift, Chaplain (Major), U. S. Army; I '97, Edwin W. Rich, Captain, Medical Corps, U. S. Army. The rank of Benjamin P. Lamberton, U. S. Navy (Σ '62), is Rear Admiral.

Fraternally yours,

P. D. VROOM, Brig. Gen., U. S. N.

Note:—Since Brother Vroom wrote this letter Brother Lamberton has affiliated with Ω.

H. J. McK.

DEAR BROTHER WRIGHT:—

You ask me to "write at once a brief 'Impressions' of Convention;" this is very difficult because of the restriction, "brief;" there was so much to impress the active delegate. The most pleasing part of the whole Convention was the committee coordination, each committee equally prominent and consistently in evidence. It is hoped that the time is past when it is

necessary to have a one man Convention. The work of these committees can never be appreciated by any brother who has not been through the mill himself and to the committees all praise. Where have we attended a fraternity gathering where the souvenirs have been so attractive, abundant and worth while? From the stein of the smoker to the band of the Mellon cigar everything was "perfecto." The next committee will have to keep their eyes on Washington and do their best.

Sincerely and fraternally yours,
EDWIN VAN WINKLE.

DEAR BROTHER WRIGHT:—

The Washington Theta Delts certainly gave us a fine Convention.

That the Convention will not be reported in history as the "largest ever," was no detriment. It was large enough, and I believe that we individually enjoy such a convention better than the larger ones.

The change from Washington's Birthday to April seems to have been wise, generally speaking. It was pleasanter in many ways, and there were many Theta Delts from the older delegations, some of whom might have been kept away by the rigors of February weather. On the other hand the conflict of the date with the examinations of the far western Charges is a matter of great seriousness. I hope that the Convention will continue to be held in the Spring, with some modification of date so that no Charge shall be inconvenienced.

Each year I notice more and more that the work of the Convention crowds upon our time for sitting around and visiting with old friends and making new ones. I suppose the business of the Fraternity must be transacted, and the sessions of the Convention are most interesting and important, but I still hope to attend a Convention like the old time ones, where the exigencies of fraternity business will not trespass to such a great extent upon the time to be devoted to personal visits. The modern tendency seems to be strongly in the direction of being entertained rather than in entertaining ourselves.

The increased interest in the scholarship of our members is becoming noticeable and is a matter of utmost importance both to the Fraternity and to each of its members. While only a reasonable number of Φ B K men is necessary, and while we appreciate all the other collegiate activities, it must never be forgotten that the prime duty of a man sent to college is to stay there and obtain a degree. It is essential that every Theta Delt completes his course and takes his degree.

After a decade of struggle, it is very hopeful to see several more definite steps taken towards the solution of the problems of sound financial endowment. A few years more must result in the graduates transmuting part of their Fraternity interest into generous amounts of trust fund principal.

With all the present dangers and future problems besetting our unique fundamental tenets of friendship, there seems to be a well defined tendency toward taking the necessary steps and limiting ourselves by declining to take certain steps, lest we minimize our ability to perpetuate our fundamental fraternity ideals.

Our Fraternity, sixty-four years old, is most fortunate to be privileged still to receive the greetings from a beloved Founder, Andrew H. Green, A '49, and to be led in song by William M. Coleman, M '58, author of our most popular song "Come, My Boys."

Another glorious Convention of Θ Δ X has passed into history.

EDWARD STETSON GRIFFING, I '89.



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 long grind of winter is over now and every man in the House is good and ready for Spring. Ithaca winters at their best are rather severe and lengthy so that Spring is received with the glad hand when she does finally appear.

B lost just one man through "busting" in February this year. His place has been filled to some extent by H. A. Tilden, '14, who was out during the first term of this year but who returned to us again at the beginning of the second term. Also we are pleased to announce the pledging of Mr. Harry Southard, '13, and the affiliation of Lucian Bareham, X '15. Brother Bareham has charmed us all with his amiable smile and his soothing touch on the piano.

Now that it is almost Convention time, most of the brothers have been saving up their nickles and dimes in order to buy a ticket to Washington. Stories of last year's Convention have been going around and all those who were not present then swear they cannot be kept away this year. Just how many B men will attend has not yet been decided but it is an assured fact that all who can possibly beg, borrow or steal their way to Washington will be on deck.

Billy Lynn, Z '10, recently paid us a short visit. He is playing with Richard Carle in "Jumping Jupiter" and though they were here for one night only, we saw all we could of Billy and enjoyed his visit very much. Next time we hope that he can stay longer.

About the middle of February B gave one of the most enjoyable house parties that she has ever given. With fourteen girls and three chaperones, things were kept humming for five days,—five wonderful days, with nothing to do but eat, drink, sleep and be merry. I made one mistake there; the meaning of the word sleep was little known and never used except as a missing quantity. We gave a small house dance just for the guests of the House. We do not entertain formally until Senior Week when we give an all-night dance and dawn breakfast which are the talk of the town. The Prom and other festivities kept us more than busy, however, and altogether the party was one of the most enjoyable that has ever been given.

B has been upholding her social end of the world pretty well this year. Brothers Barker, Hughes, Andrews and a few others have attended some very pleasant dances at Sage College lately. Brother Wilder haunts the skating rink and it is rumored that he never skates alone. Brother Nixon has been doing his part by calling on members of the Faculty.

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



Initiate: 1915—Walter Joseph Clement, Utica, N. Y.

Since my last letter, Walter Joseph Clement, a brother of Carl H. Clement, Γ^{Δ} '07, has been initiated, Brother Clement having entered college at the beginning of the second semester.

Although we lost none of the brothers at mid-year exams, per faculty edict, nevertheless two of the brothers in the active Charge left college to enter the business world. "Squirt" Cornwell, '12, who completed work for his A.B. degree in February, is representing the bond house of H. T. Holtz & Co., of Chicago, with Michigan territory, and Hal C. Walker, '15, has accepted a position with the Paige-Detroit Automobile Company in Detroit. Dick Hickman, '11, and Mike Boyle, '14, returned to college in February. Brother Hickman will take his degree in June while Brother Boyle has three years of football service to enjoy before entering the ranks of our alumni. Incidentally, Mike is, in the estimation of critics, one of the most promising gridiron warriors who has ever appeared at Michigan and Γ^{Δ} expects great things of the young Esquimau when the whistle blows next fall.

We have just completed a new addition to the dining room of the Charge house so that now every feature of our home is complete, and any brother who drops in on us is assured a hearty welcome.

"Billie" Restrick, '12, is chairman of the parade committee of campus organizations, the parade to be a feature of the Seventy-Fifth Anniversary of the University, during commencement week in June.

"Bubbles" Paterson, '14, has been elected to "Griffins," the inter-department honorary society, while Gordon C. Eldredge, '14, has been taken into $\Sigma \Delta X$, the honorary journalistic fraternity. "Rope" Ferris has been elected captain of the Fresh engineer track team.

On the track Michigan is coming along well. Although we lost to Syracuse at Syracuse in our first indoor dual meet, we defeated Cornell at Ann Arbor by a comfortable margin although we were in a crippled condition. Brother Williamson, '13, who is track manager, is confident that Michigan will "pull off" a few surprises at the Intercollegiate in May.

Ned Warner, Γ^{Δ} '91, and "Sliver" Marston, Ξ '03, were with us for several weeks during the month of March, during which time idle moments were few and far between.

JOHN M. FOLEY, '12,
Charge Editor.



Initiate: 1915—Ralph Edwin Chapman, Evanston, Wyoming.

In addition to the initiation of Brother Chapman we held a Graduate Night on the evening of February 10. It was very successful in bringing many of the old boys together, hearing their experiences and having them pass their opinions on our new house. We ourselves feel that we have made the best choice possible.

The Δ^{Δ} Building Association is fast proving a success and we expect to be in our new home in a year or two.

Arrangements are being made for the annual banquet with H^{Δ} Charge some time in April, and for a graduate night on April 13, on which night the Freshmen will give some vaudeville stunts.

The brothers are making quite a bid for places in the different college activities. Brother Chapman, '14, is pitching for the 'Varsity; Brother Breeden, '14, is making a strong bid for a place on the tennis team; Brother Mallum, '15, is out for the Freshman baseball team and Brother Cuttle, '15, is trying for honors on the track.

This represents the photograph of
Delta Deuteron sent in response to
three requests.



E CHARGE

Top Row:
Middle Row:
Bottom Row:

Dix,	Ewell,	Rowe,	Wright,	Graves,	Geoghegan	Healy	Marrow
		Snow,	Vaden,	Taylor,	Turner,		



B CHARGE

Top Row: Gerould, Thorp, Woodle, Robinson, Duntley, Dawson, Green, Keller
 Second Row: De Laval, Norton, J. Wood, Timmerman, May, Shelton, Clark, McKee
 Third Row: Richmond, Hughes, Adams, Nixon, Barker, Wilder, Andrews, Stoddard, Fitzimmons
 Bottom Row: Whittaker, Worrell, F. E. Wood, Kent, Notan, Fernald, Taber, McDermott



1st CHARGE

Top Row: Craine,	Paterson,	Bentley,	Kuhn,	Wood,	Williamson,	Boyle
Second Row: Smith, Kuhr,	Bowman,	Wright,	Kreis,	Martin,	Brown, Donovan, Eldredge,	Collamore
Third Row: Hickman, Foley, Cornwell,	Restrict,	F. Daniels,	Kendell,	Montgomery		
Bottom Row: L. Daniels,	Lamb,	Clement,	Griffes,	McDonald,	Ferris	

On various occasions the Charge has been visited by H^Δ brothers, and graduate brothers. Among our H^Δ visitors were Brothers Jack, Davis, Belcher, Henshaw, Thornton and McKee. Among the graduates were Brothers Ryder, Buck, Moulton, Alec and George Stoddard, Harrold, Barber and Lord.

Δ^Δ wishes all the Charges a happy and prosperous year and wishes to remind all the wandering brothers that we always keep open house at 2617 Durant Avenue.

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

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM-MARY

The mid-year examinations are over and all the brothers are still answering the roll call. E made a good showing at exams and we have entered upon the new term with the determination to make a record in scholarship.

The basketball season has closed and H. A. Turner, '14, was one of the seven men to receive monograms.

Boxing as a mid-winter sport has been very popular this year. As a result, C. C. Dix, '15, has become quite prominent as a pugilist.

Indoor baseball practice has started and J. H. Wright, '13, T. J. Rowe, '14, C. C. Dix, '15, J. H. Healy, '15, and P. P. Taylor, '15, are candidates for the team.

Scholarship is desired by all, and monograms are always sought after; but all the talk here now is about the coming Convention. All the brothers hope to be in Washington for at least a part of the time. We hope the brothers from the other Charges will visit us while in this part of the country. Williamsburg is a beautiful place in spring, and has many historic connections.

Bro. Compton and Mrs. Compton visited the Charge on January 14. We enjoyed their visit very much and hope it will not be long before they visit us again. An informal reception was given in their honor.

Let me say, as a parting word, that we expect to have a big Theta Delt reunion and german at Finals. We want every Theta Delt who can to be here.

HENRY A. TURNER, '14,
Charge Editor.

BROWN UNIVERSITY

Spring has come to Providence at last and finds Z on the job. We have been holding meetings after the regular Charge meeting, when prominent Z alumni have given us a number of most interesting and beneficial talks on things of current interest. I want to say right here, that after experimenting along this line, we can say that none of our sister Charges could do better than try the plan. It has certainly done wonders with Z.

We are looking forward to the spring months with keen anticipation of a successful season for Captain Nash's men on the baseball diamond. He has already been working them hard and great things are expected of him. Brothers Snell, '13, and R. Nash, '14, are on the first line-up and "Prep" Loud, '15, bids fair to make the squad.

The basketball season has recently closed with "Bill" Scholze, '12, on the Varsity throughout the season. Brothers Michelini, '15, and Jenney, '15, are the only two Freshmen who got their numerals in this sport. It is rather hard on them that basketball has been abandoned here at Brown, for they both would have made the team. However, they are smiling!

Captain Scholze, '12, of the tennis team, has called out his men for practice. "Steph" Patten, '14, is likely to be the one chosen assistant track manager. W. S. Deming, '12, is on the cast of the "Sock and Buskin"

which is to present Pinero's "Magistrate." McLean, '15, has recently been appointed to the committee in charge of the Sub-Freshman Banquet. "Bill" Robertson, '12, is chairman of the Senior Ball committee and has just been appointed one of the Commencement speakers by the Brown Corporation. We are all expecting B. Jones, '15, to make the *Brown Daily Herald* board. Brother Kulp, '13, was elected president of the "Pennsylvania Club."

DANIEL H. KULP, '13,
Charge Editor.



Initiate: 1913—William Arthur Grafftey.

Since the last issue of THE SHIELD we have had the pleasure of entertaining Brother Compton, P.G.L. He arrived the evening of March 7, coming here from Ψ . We immediately brought him to the house where the evening was spent in listening to explanations of his policies and ideas in regard to the administration of Fraternity affairs. These were warmly endorsed by the brothers who could but admire his business-like methods. The ice was soon broken and when the gathering dispersed Brother Compton, with a chosen few, adjourned to the St. Regis for refreshment of the inner man. Final adjournment was at a late hour.

The following day was spent in getting better acquainted with the fellows and seeing the town and university. In the evening the regular weekly meeting was held and the initiation of Brother Grafftey conducted. Afterwards a buffet supper was served downstairs. In addition to Brother Compton we had the pleasure of having Brother Griffin, M^a '98, with us.

Friday morning Frank made a further excursion about town, in the course of which he invested in a beautiful fur-lined coat. After lunch he set out, with some of the brothers, to enjoy tobogganing on the Park Slide, but since the slide was closed they were obliged to content themselves with a drive around the mountain. During the evening a banquet, at which all the graduate brothers in the city were present, was given in Brother Compton's honor at the University Club. After the banquet the P. G. L. gave the brothers an interesting account of his trip made thus far. Although not retiring till the early hours of the morning, Brother Compton rose that he might catch an early train to take him on his trip to H. We all enjoyed his visit to the utmost, and, needless to say, derived a lot of benefit from it.

Z^a has adopted a very definite attitude and is heartily in favor of $\Sigma \Delta$, the petitioning body at Toronto University. Toronto is undoubtedly one of the best fraternity fields on the Continent, and $\Sigma \Delta$, we believe, is one of the foremost local fraternities there; at the same time comparing favorably with Toronto's Chapters of National Fraternities. Z^a has taken the keenest interest in $\Sigma \Delta$ since its inception, and this year we feel that they are fully prepared to bear with honor the banner of our Fraternity. Their finances are in excellent shape, their morals wholesome, their conduct gentlemanly and each one of them has that fraternity spirit which is the ideal of $\Theta \Delta X$.

McGill this year has an athletic record unequalled in her annals. She has contended successfully with her foremost rival, Toronto, in hockey, track, swimming, water-polo and basketball. Toronto defeated her in football, later winning the Dominion championship.

At this season of the year we are all "burning the midnight oil," warned by the close approach of exams. We hope that our views of the papers will coincide with those which the profs. entertain, for otherwise the summer will pass, haunted by thoughts of sups.

We wish all brothers the best of success in their exams, and ask them



Z CHARGE

Top Row: Jones, Staff, Curtis, Kinney, Snell, Reed, Kulp
 Second Row: Loud, Thompson, Michelini, Patten, King, Sims, Frost
 Third Row: R. Nash, Repko, K. Nash, Robertson, Deming, Scholze, Cook
 Bottom Row: McLean, Blinn, Janner, Newcomb, Goodwill



Z^Λ CHARGE

Top Row: Grafftey, MacKay, K. Mathewson, McDiarmaid, Conover, H. A. Scott, Anderson, Elliott
Middle Row: Gale, Parkins, Todd, Morgan, R. Skelton, Lawrence, S. J. Mathewson
Bottom Row: Gallagher, C. M. Scott, J. A. Mathewson, P. H. Skelton, A. N. Scott, Gorman, Timmins



H CHARGE

Top Row:	Welch,	Cressey,	Parkhurst,	Hamblen,	Richardson,	E. Tuttle,	P. Donahue		
Second Row:	F. Slocum,	A. Cole,	Wood,	Buell,	Field,	Joy,	P. Cole,	Lippincott	
Third Row:	Nixon,	Brown,	Livingston,	Barton,	J. Slocum,	Fogg,	N. Tuttle,	Loring,	Lappin
Bottom Row:	Emerson,	Russell,	L. Donahue,	Dole,	Merrill,	Adams,	Greene,	Elwell,	Dunphy



H^A CHARGE

Top Row: Brown,	McKee,	Hartley,	Palmer,	Hudson,	A. W. Davis,	Glass,	Smith
Second Row: Escobar,	Belcher,	Jack,	Reed,	H. B. Davis,	Boughn		
Third Row: Bostwick,	Fawcett,		Grage,	Young,		Henshaw	
Bottom Row: Thornton,		Bennett,		Higgins,		J. R. Davis	

to bear in mind that our House will be open during the summer, so, if in town at that time, brothers, call around.

R. L. GALE, '14,
Charge Editor.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE

It is about to start on the last lap of one of the most successful years of her history. All the brothers are working hard. On the dramatic club we are represented by Brothers Welch, '12, who has the leading part, Greene, '13, Nixon, '13, Donahue, '14, and Dunphy, '13, manager. This is out of a total of nine men in the whole show. In tennis P. Donahue is assistant manager, and Brothers Slocum, '13, and Nixon, '13, give promise of success. In track we are represented by Brother Cole, '14, assistant manager, L. Donahue, captain of the Sophomore team, Brother Greene, who took a place in the Maine meet last year in the high jump, and Brothers Buell, '14, Parkhurst, '13, Wood, '13, Livingstone, '15, and Tuttle, '14, all of whom have shown marked ability and took places in the recent indoor meet. For baseball Brother Elwell, '15, is out for assistant manager, while Brothers Joy, '12, Russell, '14, and Dole, '13, are making strong bids for the 'Varsity. Brothers Tuttle, '13, Brown, '14, and Field, '15, are working out with the second team.

For our 1912 delegation, who are soon to leave us, the highest prospects seem to be in store. Brother Cressey is going to enter business with his father at Cressey & Allen's music store in Portland. Brothers Welch and Adams are going to Harvard Law next fall. Brother Slocum is going to Harvard to take graduate work in history, and Brothers Cole and Joy are going to enter the forestry school of the same institution. Thus the delegation will still be close together. This is going to take a great bunch away from us and leave a big hole to be filled, but prospects look bright for next year. We have four good men who are going to enter next year already pledged and have eyes on some others.

Bowdoin's new \$125,000 gymnasium is now beginning to assume proportions, and the fellows eagerly watch each iron beam as it goes into position. It will be ready for use when we come back next fall and will be a welcome addition to the college.

S. F. DOLE, '13,
Acting Charge Editor.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

It is at present in the midst of a most successful semester which we hope will end for us as satisfactorily as it began. Our "Grad" nights continue to be the principal fraternity events of the year. The last one held on March 23, while not as well attended as we would have liked to have had it, was very much of a success in a social way and in increasing the interest of the graduates and the undergraduates in the Fraternity and in each other. Among those present were C. D. Marx, B '78, C. G. Allen, A '00, Ralf Bidwell, F '02, R. A. Hudson, H '06, L. J. Hart, H '09, and C. L. Hudson, H '10.

We are of course, like all the Charges, looking forward with a great deal of interest to the Convention, although only one of our number will be able to attend because of the distance between us and Washington. While unfortunate in this respect this year, we hope to be able to have the Convention of 1915 in San Francisco, the exposition city of that year.

We are now awaiting the annual banquet of the two Western Charges, A and H, and their graduates, to be held in San Francisco on April 20.

College life so far this semester has been rather slow but is beginning to liven up a bit with the advent of Junior Week and the baseball game with California. Most of the brothers are doing their part to make Stanford successful in its undertakings. Among the more successful are Brother Henshaw, '12, who is holding down the catcher's position on the 'Varsity baseball team, Brother Smith, '11, who seems to be sure of filling the fourth seat in the 'Varsity boat, and Brother McKee, '14, who is doing the hundred in even time and the two-twenty in 22:1. Brother Gragg, '12, is staying on the 'Varsity baseball squad. Brother Henshaw, '12, is president of Nestoria, the college debating society.

Let me again remind you that San Francisco is a good place for the $\Theta \Delta X$ Convention of 1915.

ALEX DAVIS, '14,
Charge Editor.

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Prom which comes April 19. The whole Charge is looking forward to Convention and we expect to send down a good delegation.

Since our last letter Brother Benson, '12, has been elected president of the New England Intercollegiate A. A., which office was held last year by F. W. Long, Θ^A '11.

Brother Whittlesey, '12, has been elected to Osiris, the Senior honorary society. Ward Gere, Clarence Gere and Brother Hale are working hard for the crew, of which Ward Gere is captain and Clarence Gere is manager. Fay Williams and Brother Bryant have been playing on the Sophomore basketball team and toward the end of the season Brother Williams played on the 'Varsity team. Brother Hiller, '14, is a principal in the Show, which is presented annually during Junior Week. Brother Atkins, '15, is on the Freshman cross-country team.

Since mid-years Brothers Dodd and Winchester have visited us. We have received visits from several of the brothers passing through Boston and hope to receive a lot more.

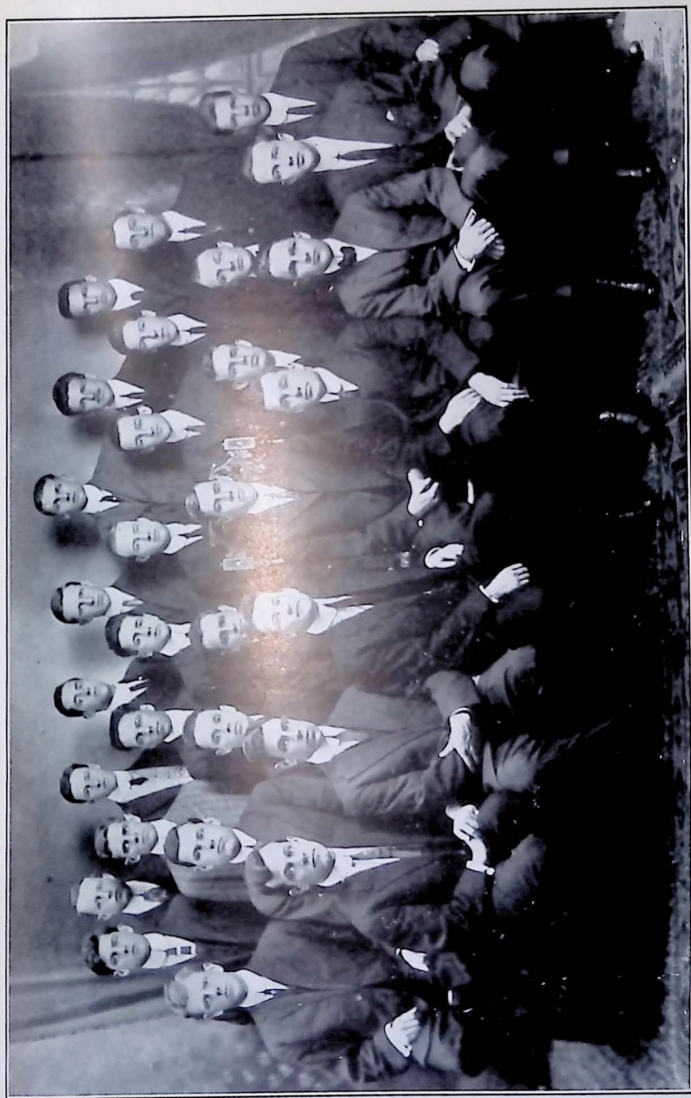
R. C. THOMPSON, '13,
Charge Editor.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Initiates: 1913—George H. Bigelow, Framingham, Mass.; William F. Brown, Jr., Lexington, Mass.; Ray G. Huling, Jr., Cambridge, Mass.; Donald R. de Loreia, Cambridge, Mass.; Richard C. Procter, Gloucester, Mass. *1914*—Joseph I. Abbott, Lynn, Mass. *1915*—Frederick S. Hopkins, Springfield, Mass.; Paul M. Rice, Brookline, Mass.

The affairs of Γ are in a very flourishing condition at present. The Charge has twenty-seven members, with good prospects of several more before June. The brothers are now busily engaged in making preparations for the trip to Washington. The delegates are L. C. Torrey, '12, and J. B. Judkins, '13, and graduate delegate, P. W. Carter, '10. Besides these, we expect to send a good sized delegation of the other members, who are all anticipating a red letter time.

Our hopes in regard to a subway between Cambridge and Boston have



CHARGE



I CHARGE

Top Row:	Stebbins,	Hanford,	Mead,	Barr,	Brown		
Second Row:	Childs,	Fallon,	Judkins,	Day,	Dennett,	Webber,	Boyd,
Third Row:	Osgood,	Hopkins,	G. Morrison,	Baker,	Torrey,	Goethals,	J. Morrison,
Bottom Row:	Beckett,	Look,					

Gross, Brackett
Browne, Drew
Foster, Adams



1st CHARGE

Top Row: Harter,	Greene,	French,	Hyde,	Northrup,	Fish,	Brown,	Hall,	Bogle,	Marchand
Middle Row: Woodard,	Gill,	Hewat,	Ayres,	Neagle,	Webster,	Mears,	Smith,	Freeman	
Bottom Row: Williams,	Wharton,	Long,	Wilson,	Brock,	Paton				



K CHARGE

Top Row: Robbins, Ricker, Scott, Hunnewell, Dillingham, Johnson, Allen, Power, Babcock, Houston, Marshall
 Middle Row: Ringe, Merrill, Field, Fisher, Isola, Brandt, Hopper, Coombs, Files
 Front Row sitting: Mitchell, Turner, Aver, Knowlton, Davison, Angell, Azevedo

at last been realized. It is now possible to reach Boston from Harvard Square within eight minutes, whereas, formerly, the running time was about half an hour. We consider this a great advantage, although it is possible that some of our older friends may believe the advantage to be somewhat questionable.

As usual, the brothers are making themselves felt in college activities. Frank Mead, '12, has been reelected president of the Mandolin Club and George Bigelow, '12, elected leader. Ray Huling, '13, made the 'Varsity relay team and Paul Rice, '15, ran on the Freshman team. W. Brackett, '14, and J. Abbott, '14, are also making a strong bid for the track team this year and, from present appearances, we are confident that they will make good in short order. "Don" Packard, '15, is a likely candidate for the position of catcher on the Freshman baseball team; he is singing on the Freshman Glee Club and has been elected vice-president of his class. Brothers Torrey, '12, Fallon, '13, Huling, '13, Abbott, '14, Brackett, '14, and Rice, '15, ran on their respective class relay teams in the Winter Carnival this year.

I has been visited by brothers from K and Θ^a several times during the past term and it is hoped that the visits will continue. "Chuck" Boucher, Γ^a '09, and W. G. Peterson, Z^a '06, who are taking graduate courses at the University, are quite regular in their attendance at meetings. Also we were pleased to receive and hear from W. C. Dorris, Ξ '03, at several meetings.

Finally, it is our earnest wish that any of the brothers who happen to be in Boston at any time will make it a point to run out and see us.

BONNE C. LOOK, '14,
Charge Editor.



The basketball season closed last month and Brothers Ayres, '12, and Freeman, '13, received the insignia. Brother Freeman was elected captain for next year. The spring sports are now starting and all the men seem to have lots of determination to participate in them. The baseball team has been out some time and the prospects for a championship team are better than ever. Brothers Ayres, '12, Smith, '13, and Freeman, '13, are still on the squad and are expected to make the team. Brother Neagle, '12, was elected Libray Orator for Class Day. Brother Brown, '14, is out for assistant manager of track, while Brother Wharton, '15, is trying for the *Record* board, the college paper.

FLETCHER L. GILL, '13,
Charge Editor.



On February 29, we had one of the best house parties in the memory of the brothers. It was a Leap Year party and it was some party at that. The house was prettily decorated and everything was just right.

In the *Scientific American Supplement* of January 27 is an article by Brother Dana, '15. Those brothers who are interested in electrical subjects will do well to read the article. It is remarkably good for an undergraduate.

Brothers Hooper, Captain, and Angell are putting up a good showing in baseball. Brother Marshall has done excellent work in practice, but will be prevented from playing at present owing to the Southern trip of the Glee and Mandolin Clubs which comes at the same time as the first baseball trip.

On this Southern trip the clubs play at Washington, New York, Baltimore, and a number of other cities in the South. Brothers Merrill, Marshall, Scott, and Davison are on the clubs.

Brother Houston is captain of the Charge team for the Intramural games, and Brother Ricker is manager. Our chances are good to win the cup this year and we are going out to do it.

K will send a good-sized delegation to Convention, considering the distance; about eight of the fellows are sure of going and others are trying to decide "twixt love and duty."

RUSSELL DAVISON, '14,
Charge Editor.

UNIVERSITY
OF
ILLINOIS

K^A finished well up in the interfraternity bowling league and we are now in training for the baseball series. Curly Hall has been selected to manage the team and lead them to the cup. (Loving cup, that is, although Curly is fully competent no matter what the cup might be.) McFarland handled the bowling end of the house with Klooster, Hall, Richardson and Parker to follow his lead.

Our Formal set another record for $\Theta \Delta X$ and under the management of Brothers Colvin and Gustafson the hall was decorated most scrumptiously. It was some dance, too. Just enough feature dances to redeem it from being too conventional and yet a strictly formal affair such as the occasion demanded. An interfraternity tennis series was inaugurated at the house with representatives from all the fraternities present. Brothers Klooster, Frailey, Moore and Parker will probably try out for the house.

Brother Frailey has represented the University in debate twice and there is a movement on foot to grant the University debaters old English I's as emblems. Brother Newell is our representative in the Students' Union Dramatic Opera, "The Dad of the Undergrad." He is a member of the girls' chorus and quite a ladies' man in general.

The house is represented by "Pug" Parker in the new "U. of I. Gun Club," which has just been formed. He might not be able to hit a barn with a scatter gun but he is willing to try. Brother Gustafson is our old stand-by in the Glee Club and had a bass solo part in the recital of the Choral Society, "The Swan and the Skylark." Maybe he is the baby swan; you all know the story. Jimmy Hunter, our track man, has been elected the president of the Y. M. C. A. for the next year. We are certainly proud of Jimmy and we have a pattern in him to follow and we can't go far wrong.

Anyhow old K^A, or shall we say young K^A, is doing her level best to hold up the standards of $\Theta \Delta X$ in her particular niche and we will continue to do so until we can all go skating on the equator.

HENRY B. PARKER, '14,
Charge Editor.

AMNESTY
COLLEGE

By the time this letter is in print the doings at the Convention will be the consuming topic of the day. During the past vacation of two weeks the baseball team has taken a Southern trip, the Dramatics Caste a Western trip to Chicago and return, and the Musical Clubs have spent their time through Connecticut, New York and New Jersey. Bob Fitzsimmons, '13, represents us in the vocal line, while Westcott, '13, is stage manager for Dramatics. Although Lee Wroath, '15, did not make the pre-season Southern trip in baseball, we are all confident that, when the regular season begins, he will be pushed into the game.

Prut Gundaker, '14, represented us on the winning Sophomore team, debating for the renomination of President Taft. Brother Wroath, '15, was elected vice-gym. captain for the annual prize drill, which, by the way, the



K^α CHARGE

Top Row:	Risser,	Waters,	J. Kendall,	Hadley,	Moore,	Langan	
Second Row:	C. Kendall,	Swope,	Ferguson,	Streff,	Stonehouse,	Izant,	Parker
Third Row:	Kneisley,	Richardson,	Dixon,	Colvin,	Hunter,	Frailey,	Newell, Hall
Bottom Row:	Leggett,	Gustafson,	Lewis,	Simmons,	Seifried,	McFarland,	Klooster



N CHARGE

Standing: Graves, Ellison, Balz, Nalle, Allen, Cowardin, Fiske, Richmond, Cash, Merz, Houseal
Sitting: Parker, Aiken, Taylor, Dingleline



M^A CHARGE

Top Row:
Middle Row:

Patten,
Fitzsimmons

Hall,
Westcott

Brock,
Gundaker

Bacon,
Crilly

Fitts,
C. Williams

Stelling
Eagwell Crosby



N^A CHARGE

First Row: Schuman, Borgman, Brown, Ash, Bowman, Pettigrew
 Second Row: Allen, Cooper, Dutot, Wilson, Bianco, Campbell, Price, Wagner
 Third Row: Lubrecht, Mitman, Hank, Kerr, Birnie, Cook, Crellin.

Freshmen won this year. Stewart, '15, has good chances of making the tennis team, of which Bacon, '12, is manager and Stilling, '13, assistant manager. Westcott, '13, is one of the editors of a new humorous publication, an attempt to replace the defunct paper, the renowned *Four Leaf Clover*.

We have been pleased with more than the usual number of visitors, most of whom were undergraduates from neighboring Charges. Come again!

RALPH W. WESTCOTT, '13,
Charge Editor.

VIRGINIA
UNIVERSITY
OF
VIRGINIA

With the spring examinations just over N has closed its second term's work, and are all eagerly awaiting the Convention days in Washington. N hopes to have a record-breaking representation, each and every one full of true Theta Delt spirit. Convention time is the one time of the whole year when the brothers should, if possible, lay aside "the cares of the day" and betake themselves to the glorious reunion of Theta Delt.

Our spring rushing season is just closing with most favorable results and several new brothers are expected to be added to our roll in the very near future. We were very sorry to lose Gervas S. Taylor, '13, and Robert T. Conroy, '15, who left college last month. Both, however, hope to return next fall, and they may be assured of a most cordial and hearty Theta Delt welcome upon their return.

Although definite action has not yet been taken in regard to a house for next year, we are not unmindful of N's future, and steps are being taken to secure a better house for the coming session. Otherwise we shall retain our present house, which is a decided improvement over our last quarters. Let it be remembered that there is always an open door to all Theta Delt on Virginia Avenue, and N welcomes all brothers with open arms.

RAYMOND C. DINGLELINE, '13,
Charge Editor.

LEHIGH
UNIVERSITY

N^A's glorious record of not losing a brother by the mid-year exams remains unbroken, not one brother failing to pass the required number of hours.

Now that spring has at last come to stay our thoughts naturally turn to outdoor life. Many of the brothers can be seen scaling old "South Mountain" on the beautiful afternoons, while some are working off their surplus energy on the athletic field and track. Since the adoption of the compulsory athletic system at Lehigh things have taken a great athletic boom and we are proud to say that $\Theta \Delta X$ is right up with the leaders and making the rest of the "Bunches" hustle for high honors.

Fraternity baseball is also occupying the weary minds of the brothers and the development of some Ty Cobbs and Larry Lojoies is looked for in the near future.

With the approach of Junior Week the house party bug has taken hold of the brothers and all things point to our having a very pleasant time during the festivities. The annual college show given by the "Mustard and Cheese" dramatic club during this time promises to be the best ever and Brother Wagner, '14, has landed a place in the cast.

The brothers returned last week from Convention and from all accounts it must have been a "blinge." We cannot express in words our appreciation

of the work of Brother Compton and his reelection to the presidency comes as welcome news to all the brothers.

N^Δ's annual banquet, at which time a great number of the older brothers come back, is being looked forward to with great anticipation, for at this time many of the old friendships are renewed. The "New House" proposition will also, no doubt, be brought to a head. This seems to be the one subject the brothers never seem to get through discussing and from the present indications the sticking qualities of the brothers will have brought its return in the form of a new house.

Brother Chiriboga, '11, has been making himself conspicuous around 601 Delaware Avenue of late and his smiling countenance is pleasing to us all.

S. C. DuTot, '13,
Charge Editor.

**HOBART
COLLEGE**

At last our long looked for Spring has arrived and with it, it has brought lots of new life. Baseball and Lacrosse are the big topics and in both sports Ξ will be represented, with four men out to make the Lacrosse team, and two men out for baseball.

A few weeks ago the Charge gave an informal dinner to the Theta Delt^s in town and in this vicinity. We had twenty-four men present and all of us had another real time.

Since our last letter Brother Barker, '13, has been elected manager of the Interscholastic Track Meet to be held on the campus on May 18. "Bark" has the matter well in hand now, and the outlook for the most successful meet ever is very promising. Also Brother Warner, '12, has been elected president of the Board of College Governors.

At present time tables and lists of every train going to Washington, D. C., are scattered all around us. We keep on looking up the trains in greatest anticipation and probably you are doing the same. It looks as if we were going to have a big delegation from Ξ . Of course we expect to meet you there, and what a good time we'll have!

JAS. H. SILLIMAN, '13,
Charge Editor.

**DARTMOUTH
COLLEGE**

DELINQUENT

J. P. DONAHUE, '13,
Charge Editor.

**COLLEGE OF
THE CITY OF
NEW YORK**

This letter will probably prove less interesting than usual, with the air so full of accounts of the recent Convention, but it is hoped that it will at least be readable.

As for social doings, since the last issue of THE SHIELD, Π^{Δ} has enjoyed quite a few. Along with her weekly gatherings a couple of special "grad" nights were arranged and many a Pi Deut came back to enjoy a full evening (make your joke here if you will!) with the old bunch, much to the delight of the Charge boys.

At present both the undergrads and graduates are much interested in this spring's Tri-Fraternity Dance, which, from all accounts, promises to be one of the events of the season.

Last, but not least, it must be mentioned that Brother Compton, on his round of Charge visitations, did not forget Π^{Δ} and his visit here will be long remembered.



Back Row: Warner, P. T. Fenn, Howe, Ξ CHARGE, Hand, Skinner, Thomas,
Front Row: Herlinger, Izant, Barker, Paige, Wm. Fenn



P² CHARGE

Top Row: Hamner, Lomax, Chapin, Bunke, Peet, Love, Carrol
 Second Row: Hickey, McArdle, Morrill, Burghart, Reuter, Chapin, Reuter, Steinbruch
 Third Row: Maurer, Gautier, Roberts, de Aguerro, Logan, Swazey, Pretet, Downing

In college activities the Pi Deuts are doing as much as the Dean and their own abilities will allow. Baseball now attracts the majority of them.

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

COLUMBIA
UNIVERSITY

At the end of last term, we were unfortunate in losing six brothers. Brother Wagner, '12, is working in a coal mine in Pennsylvania, but expects to come back next September; Brother Jessup, '13, has taken to banking; Brother Mahler, '13, forsook college for a taste of the West, and is working on a ranch in Colorado; Brother Love, '14, has taken up forestry; Brother Chapin, '15, is working with a life insurance company in New York City, and Brother Lomax, '15, has gone to the Pacific Coast but expects to return in the fall.

The Charge is as usual active on the campus. Brother Downing, '12, Captain of 'Varsity crew, expects a winning crew at Poughkeepsie this summer; Brother Maurer, '12, is manager of crew; Brother Richard, '15, is making good on Freshman crew; while Brother Bunke and Brother Burghart, '15, are out for baseball. Brother Clyne, '12, president of his class and manager of basketball, has just finished a successful season, Columbia winning the intercollegiate championship. Brother Swazey, '12, is editor-in-chief of *Spectator*, our daily paper, and is also secretary of "King's Crown;" Brother Hamner is associate editor of *Spectator*. Brother Logan, '13, with an article once in a while, brightens up its pages. Brother Sheldon, '15, is also out for *Spec*. Brother Roberts, '14, is starring in the 'Varisty Show, and has been elected to the *Columbian* board. Brother Carol, '13, is vice-president of his class.

Pa also leads all the fraternities in the number of men elected to T B II, securing three out of a total of fourteen men elected, while no other fraternity secured more than one. The three brothers honored are Brothers Steinbruch, Peet and Morrill. Our prospects for starting next year are especially bright as we have four men pledged already.

ALBERT H. MORRILL, '13,
Charge Editor.

UNIVERSITY
OF
WISCONSIN

Milwaukee, Wis.

Initiates: 1914—R. Jennett, Streator, Ill.; C. Otjen, Milwaukee, Wis.; J. Woodworth, Omaha, Neb.; J. Yost, Kansas City, Mo. 1915—J. Baillic, Madison, Wis.; L. Eisele, Iron Mountain, Mich.; E. Jennett, Streator, Ill.; A. Jones, Grand Rapids, Wis.; A. Stirn,

There were times last winter when we would have welcomed a little milder weather, but now that spring has come we have no fault to find, that is with the weather; of course the coeds have to wear those new bonnets to keep in style, and if a sorority did shut off our beautiful lake view by erecting a chapter house in our back yard, there still remain a few views they have not shut off. This is the season of spring cleaning. The faculty broom has been working overtime but the Charge is still intact. The athletic department has adopted new eligibility rules, the fraternities have adopted new pledging rules, the S. G. A. have adopted new "fussing" rules, and Pete Hamecher has retired—liquor did it.

For the first time in Wisconsin baseball history the squad was able to take a southern trip and judging from their showing to date, it was well worth while. If Wisconsin is as successful in baseball as in basketball, the

year's record will have been very satisfactory. As the ice has only been out of Lake Mendota a few weeks, the crew have had rather a late start, but under the efficient coaching of "Dad" Vail it should develop rapidly.

The Charge is well represented in university activities. "Clem" Rossback, '12, has been elected president of the interfraternity council; "Stu" Blythe, '12, is advertising manager for the Haresfoot comic opera, "The Fairy Godfather," which will make a two weeks' tour of the cities of the Middle West; "Pat" Nevin, '11, recently made a hit in one of the leading parts of the Junior class play, "Cousins;" "Squirrel" Woodworth, '14, and Ray Jannett, '14, are on the *Daily Cardinal* staff; George Hill, '14, and "String" Adams, '15, have been elected to the Philomathia Debating Society; "Jock" Ullmann, '15, and "Roots" Gerding, '15, are on the track squad, and "Shorty" Otjen is trying out for coxswain on the 'Varsity. In Brothers Knoop, '14, and Jones, '15, we have a battery that has never been defeated and the Charge hopes to make a good record in the interfraternity baseball league.

"Jack" Fisher, B '09, who has been employed in the United States weather bureau here in Madison for the last two years is now with the Detroit weather bureau. We are sorry to lose Jack as he kept in close touch with the Charge throughout his stay in town. "Phil" Gray, K^a '13, who until recently was a frequent visitor, is now permanently settled up state where he is business manager of the Stout Industrial Institute.

FRANCIS H. BIRD, '12,
Charge Editor.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

The records for scholarship of fraternity men at the U. of M. show T^a to be fourth from the bottom, a deficiency which can readily be accounted for. First, athletics: Brother Woodis is the champion light-weight wrestler; while Brother Mattigan, the chubby Irishman, holds the special-weight championship; Brother Salisbury is captain of the Junior basketball team and Brother Armatage has the same position on the Freshman law team; Brother Pickering was captain of the 'Varsity football team and finally Brother Hale has been officially pronounced the best gymnast in college. By this list of athletes some may judge that T^a is composed of boiler makers but let these innocent ones read further. Brother Quinlan is president of the "Students' Council" and one of the greatest social lights in college; Brother Cooper has made a discovery in chemistry for which secret he was offered \$10,000; Brother Russell is president of his class and a member of the "daily" staff; while Brother Payne took the leading roles in this year's college plays, "The Girl in the Moon" and the "Sophomore Vaudeville Show." Brothers Eldredge, Robertson and Alcock have been commended for their scholarship and advised to become candidates for Φ B K.

"Θ Δ X at Minnesota is composed of the all 'round men at college." This remark was made by Brother O'Connor, X '08, last week, when he passed through Minneapolis, as manager of a musical act on the Orpheum Circuit. Brother O'Connor was kind enough to invite the Charge to see the play.

GUS STAMM, '13,
Charge Editor.



Σ^χ CHARGE

Top Row:	Inbusch,	Rossbach,	Adams,	Ballance,	Pffnner,	Jeffrey,	Gerding	
Middle Row:	Darrow,	Ayres, P.,	Guequierre,	Bilkey,	Diehl,	Blythe,	Bird,	Ayres, O. Stearn
Bottom Row:	Woodworth,	Crowell,	Nevin,	Edwards,	Knoop,	Hill,	Eicele	



Φ CHARGE

Top Row:	Everson,	Mallory,	Smith,	Andrews,	Anderson,	Peckitt,	J. L. Pardee,	Skillman
Middle Row:	Clymer,	S. Pardee,	Emanuel,	Day,	Markle,	E. K. Miller		
Bottom Row:	Hindman,	Guy,	F. Miller,	Mueller,	Schmertz,	Augustine,	Horr	



X CHARGE

Top Row:
 Second Row:
 Third Row:
 Bottom Row:

Adams,

Redding,
 F. J. Converse,
 Hennessy, Hauck,
 James,

Sawyer,
 Bareham,
 Taylor,

Hilton
 Guthrie,
 W. R. Converse,
 Walton,
 Strauchen

Scott
 Whitehouse



Φ has just finished the second term of the college year and hopes to have all the brothers back again after Easter.

This year has been a most successful one for the Charge. Brothers Compton and Winchester paid their visit to us soon after the Christmas holidays, and we were all very much impressed with the advice and information they gave us.

On the evening of January the eighth, the young ladies of Easton gave a leap year dance in the Charge house, managing it entirely themselves. Needless to say, they knew how to arrange things, and everybody voted the dance a great success.

Junior Week this year was by far the best one ever held at Lafayette. Brother Andrews, '13, was chairman of the "Hop," and he took great care to see that it was the best ever. Brother Horr, '15, was leading lady of the Sock and Buskin play, and he was ably assisted by Brothers Emanuel, '12, Skillman, '13, Everson, '14, and Mallory, '14. Brother Markle, '12, composed some of the music.

An Interfraternity dance was given a try-out this year for the first time, and proved to be a very enjoyable function.

On March the nineteenth, the end of the second term, Φ gave a dance, which was quite up to her usual standard. It succeeded in driving away the left-over "gloom bugs" from exam week.

Many of the brothers are looking forward to the Washington trip at Convention time, and many plans have been made in preparation for it.

L. CARLTON PECKITT, '13,
Charge Editor.



The annual call for candidates for the baseball team has roused Brothers Walton, '13, and F. Converse, '14, and both are limbering up for a strenuous season. From all present indications both men will land positions on the team. F. Converse, '14, as a member of the "Soph Hop" committee, has promised everybody a good time if they will come.

Brother Whitehouse, '13, is busy soliciting ads for *Interpress*. He is assistant advertising manager. Brother Guthrie, '14, is president of the Sophomore class and also a member of the track team. Brother Scott, '15, is also a member of the track team. As a member of the Freshman banquet committee, his efforts were appreciated. He was also one of the few who received the class numerals.

Just now we are all hoarding our surplus cash in anticipation of a little affair down at Washington. X will be there with bells on,—but we can talk it over better there.

J. LEES HILTON, JR., '14,
Charge Editor.



Since our last letter examinations have come and gone, and though a few of the brothers were threatened in places, there have been no serious disabilities. With these unpleasant but necessary matters in the rear, we have settled down to the routine of another semester. There is a bright light in the distance which makes our studies seem less onerous, however, a light that is constantly growing larger—Convention.

Brother Hodgkins ran off a most successful track meet on February 10.

It was a credit both to him and to the University, and received high and deserved commendation from the newspapers.

Brother Hospital is chairman of the committee for the upper class dance, and two others of the brothers are members of the committee. The dance will occur the twenty-sixth of April, and the committee expects to make it a more than usual success.

This is X^A's last letter this year to THE SHIELD, and she feels that she can look back upon a most successful year, and forward to an even more satisfactory one. Very nearly the whole Charge will be back in the University next year as active members. We expect to find in the Convention an example which will set new goals for which to work and new ideals for which to strive. We feel that we have done good work in the past as a Charge of $\Theta \Delta X$, and we are anxious to do more, and to find an outlet for the abundance of Theta Delt spirit which is to be found in every Charge. With this ambition expressed, we bid good-bye in print until next year.

ALVIN McC. BROWN, '14,
Charge Editor.



Since my last letter to THE SHIELD, Frank E. Compton, P. G. L., Σ^A '98, made his official visitation. We enjoyed his visit very much and wish that he would come often and stay longer. Brother Compton very kindly told us all about the condition of the Charges and items interesting to every Theta Delt.

The two important topics at this time of year are Convention and baseball. We have chosen to represent Ψ at Convention this year, Brothers Baird, '12, and Barber, '13. We poor unfortunate ones who could not attend the "big doings" hope that by the time of the publication of this issue of THE SHIELD we may have imbibed some of the spirit of Convention, which they are sure to bring back with them.

Brother Lee, '14, is endeavoring to gain a regular position in the field, and Brother Crothers, '15, is in the "box" at present with good chances of being a Varsity pitcher. Brother McGowan, '14, is assistant manager of this department and Brother Ritch, '15, is manager of the Freshman baseball team. We are hoping for a very good baseball season as the material is better than former years.

Hamilton celebrates on the seventeenth of this June the hundredth year since the chartering of the college. We expect to have "Some big time." Therefore, in the words of President Stryker, "Let all good men and true of the seventy extant classes of Alumni hear the call which summons each and every one. It is a double-Jubilee."

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



X^A CHARGE

Miller,	Dutton,	Hodgkins,	Burdette,	Chapman,
Raymond,	Chase,	Swartzell,	Slarrow,	Brown,
Frazier,	Argo,	Bond,	Schoenfeld,	
Thompson,		Campbell,	Phillips,	
		Hospital.		



Ψ CHARGE

Top Row:
 Middle Row: Lee,
 Bottom Row: Grant,

Ritch,
 Erskine,

Frazine,

Lewis,

Woodcock

McGowan,
 Barber,

Crothers
 Baird

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, Arthur D. Wright, P. O. box 15, Richmond, Va.

B CHARGE

ALBERT SMITH, '78, Dean of Sibley College, Cornell University, is taking a six months' trip in Europe.

HAROLD PRESTON, '79, is again in the public eye as the reported choice of Governor Hay for a vacancy on the bench of the Washington State Supreme Court. This is not the first reported entrance of Brother Preston into public life and these repeated and insistent demands for his services must eventually end with his filling some office of large public trust. This Theta Delt of the great Northwest bears watching for unquestionably he is destined to bring great honors to Θ Δ Χ.

CLARENCE M. ODDIE, '99, formerly located in Nevada in the mining business, is now in San Francisco and is being spoken of favorably for the Progressive Republican nomination as a candidate for the State Assembly from the 31st District. This district is a part of San Francisco and here is a good opportunity for Theta Delt to aid a laudable ambition of a brother Theta Delt, for "it's all in the family."

JOHN NEWHALL, '06, has quit the automobile business and is now engaged with his father in the wholesale apple business in Chicago.

HORACE L. DAWSON, '07, secretary of the Thirty-Eighth Grand Lodge, has announced his engagement to Miss Ella McClarey, of Evanston, Ill. They are to be married in the near future.

HAROLD WILDER, '08, is Chief Lumber Inspector for the Hill Lines in Oregon, with headquarters at 302 12th St., Portland, Ore.

MARK DAVIS RECTOR, '09, has left the Crosby Tow Boat Company and is now with J. Hanbury & Co., Fourth and Granville Streets, Vancouver, B. C.

1^A CHARGE

CHARLES H. GRAY, '95, is Assistant Professor of English Literature in the University of Kansas and makes his home at 1000 Ohio Street, Lawrence.

FRANK FOSTER VAN TUYL, '95, is a consulting engineer and is at home at 39 Taylor Avenue, Detroit.

C. R. TATEM, '96, is manager of the district office of the Allis-Chalmers Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

HORACE HILL VAN TUYL, '96, is with the Peninsular Engraving Co., in the photo-engraving and catalogue business at 73 West Fort Street, Detroit.

WILLIAM WISE YOUNG, '96, may be found at 430 N. 37th Street, Philadelphia. He is employed in the Traffic Department of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

"NORM" HACKETT, '98, is this summer heading his own stock company at the Star Theatre, Buffalo, N. Y.

RICHARD M. HEAMES, '98, and Mrs. Heames are the proud possessors of a daughter, Elizabeth Broad Heames, born January 22, 1912.

STEPHEN C. MASON, M. D., '03, is surgeon for the Wisconsin Land and Lumber Co., at Hermansville, Mich.

GEORGE KUHN, '07, is engaged in supervising the construction of the new terminal station of the Algona Central and Hudson Bay Railway at Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada.

VIRGIL M. KNEISLY, '11, is Assistant Superintendent of the Gramm Motor Truck Co., 1068 West Market Street, Lima, O.

J. H. PETERSON, '11, is in the wholesale lumber business with his father in Toledo, Ohio. He also announces with pride the arrival of "one daughter," Mary Arvilla Peterson, on May 6, 1912.

HUGH M. PINKERTON, '11, and his brother, W. PAUL PINKERTON, '11, recently took a stiff Missouri Bar Examination and came through with honors. Their offices are 831 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

W. PAUL PINKERTON, '11, is considering running a "Beauty Hints" column in one of the Kansas City papers, the cause for such consideration being indicated in the following clipping from the "Society Events" of the *Kansas City Post* for March 27th: "How about the handsomest society man in Kansas City? Have you decided who he is? There have been lots of votes, but not nearly so many as for the prettiest girl, and it begins to look like the pretty girls outnumbered the handsome men by a large majority. Mr. John Logan, Mr. Robert Sutherland, Mr. Paul Pinkerton and Mr. Stewart Perkins have received a number of votes, and are all pretty close together, with Mr. Logan a little in the lead. The votes — isn't it funny?—are almost all from the girls, who seem more interested in the men than they are in each other. Well, they're just paying back their obligations, for the men certainly came right to the front with their 'votes for women.' Get busy and write his name on a piece of paper, and send it to Betty Brown. Surely there are more than a half-dozen good looking men in town."

A CHARGE

W. J. TOWNE, '95, has recently been promoted in the service of the Northwestern Railway Company and his promotion is noted as follows in a recent engineering magazine:

"A DESERVED PROMOTION

"W. J. TOWNE BECOMES GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT OF THE CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY

"The operating and engineering departments of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company have undergone a number of very important changes, effective on April 1st. These changes have resulted in the promotion of several very deserving officials, among whom we note the appointment of Mr. W. J. Towne as general superintendent of the road. The company is to be congratulated on having so efficient a man in its service as Mr. Towne, who has had many years' experience in various railway capacities, and has spent nearly his entire life in active railroad work. He was formerly engineer of maintenance for the Northwestern in Chicago, hence is fully informed on all the details of the business of his new office and well acquainted with conditions.

"W. J. Towne was born in Leavenworth, Kansas, in November, 1868, and when but eighteen years old began his railroad career, in 1886, in which field he has been actively engaged ever since, becoming associated with the Chicago & Northwestern in 1899. With this road his upward progress has been marked by so much efficiency and regard for the best interests of the system, that his various promotions have been richly earned."

A^A CHARGE

WALTER DE LEON, '06, is the author of a new opera, the completion of which is thus described in a recent issue of a Los Angeles newspaper:

"With a joyful pounding that jarred his typewriter, Walter De Leon wrote 'end' to the second and last act of his new opera yesterday. And as he completed his manuscript, a bunch of chorus girls, grouped around the musical director's piano on the dismantled stage of the Grand Opera House, were busy learning the opening chorus.

Southern California atmosphere is the great feature of the new opera. De Leon and Ferris Hartman are going to work as they never worked before to get the climate and the atmosphere across the footlights. The opera has not even a definite name yet, but it has a local habitation. Both the acts pass at one of the beaches. What beach Mr. De Leon refuses at present to divulge. It is somewhere about thirty minutes from Broadway — not the great white way, but Broadway of Los Angeles fame. One of the acts is out of doors, and the other — but the composer librettist says it would spoil the surprise if he told where the second act is supposed to pass. It is at a beach adjacent to Los Angeles.

Provisionally the work is named 'The Girl and the Boy.' 'When it comes to a name, I fall down,' said Mr. De Leon yesterday. 'It is twice as hard to name an opera as it is to write it. The action centers around a newly married couple — a Los Angeles girl and a San Francisco boy. Yes, I'll acknowledge that I wanted, in a way, to typify the friendly union of our two great cities. But, understand, that the atmosphere and locale of the work are distinctly Southern Californian.'

NOT LIKE THE CAMPUS

"The new opera is not in any way like 'The Campus.' It is a musical comedy, written to amuse and not to preach. I play the groom and Miss 'Muggins' Davies the bride."

"When asked if any of the characters are taken from life, the author acknowledged that Hartman's part might be recognized locally. 'But I do not want to tread on any one's toes,' he added hastily. 'This is not a satirical opera, and if the counterpart of Hartman's rôle exists in real life, let people find it out for themselves.'

"Definitely changing the subject, De Leon added: 'Dion Bouccicault said 'plays are not written, but rewritten.' 'The Girl and the Boy' will probably be chopped and changed out of all recognition at rehearsals. The music aims at being popular, but it is pretentious, especially in its ensembles, than that of 'The Campus.' You never can tell, though, till the dear, unprejudiced public gets a look at a thing, how it will go. Critics may be prejudiced in an author's favor or otherwise, but put it up to the public, and they'll tell you fast enough whether they like it.'

It is probable that on Sunday week Walter De Leon will have a chance of seeing how the public likes 'The Girl and the Boy.' It is to succeed 'The Campus' at the Grand."

Brother De Leon certainly has the well wishes of a host of Theta Delta admirers and many predict that he will be recorded among America's great playwrights if the past is a criterion of his future development.

CHESTER ROADHOUSE, '06, announces the arrival of a daughter, in January.

FRANK BUCK, JR., '07, and Mrs. Buck are the proud possessors of a son, also born in January.

E. S. CRANE, '07, is a salesman for Fairbanks, Morse & Co., with headquarters at 550 1st Ave. South, Seattle, wash.

NORMAN "GUT" SHAW, '08, has returned to the Bay and is with Dutton & Co., architects, in the Chronicle Building. He and his wife are residing on the Berkeley side of the Bay.

GEORGE H. STODDARD, '08, is another Delta Deut who boasts the arrival of a son and heir early in March.

JAMES W. CAUGHY, '09, announces the last of the future Delta Deuts to be announced in this SHIELD — a son and heir born May 28, 1912.

E CHARGE

RT. REV. ALFRED MAGILL RANDOLPH, '54, is mentioned in "A History of the Episcopal Church in the Confederate States," recently published by Bishop Cheshire, of North Carolina, as follows: "The Rev. Alfred M. Randolph, since Bishop of Southern Virginia, was driven out of his house with his wife and their infant a day old by the bombardment of Fredericksburg; and being thus without a parish became a chaplain in the Army, displaying the most devoted, single-minded courage and zeal on the battle-field among the wounded, under the fire of the enemy, and in the sore trials of ministering in the crowded field and post hospitals. . . . The Church sent many of her best and ablest Priests as Chaplains to the Army, four who became

Bishops after the War were commissioned Chaplains and were devoted in their service, among them being Bishop Randolph of Southern Virginia."

A. TAYLOR BELL, '55, sole surviving charter member of E Charge, is now at the Confederate Soldiers' Home just outside of Baltimore, Md. His memory of and interest in the affairs of $\Theta \Delta X$ are as great and fresh to-day as they were fifty-nine years ago when he was initiated into old E. A visit to this brother is an inspiration that can but make any man a better Theta Delt.

REV. PETER MERIWETHER BOYDEN, '72, is in charge of the Episcopal Church at White Post, Clarke County, Va., where he moved from Burrowsville, Va.

"BILLY" HODGES, '02, is a member of a committee of the Division School Superintendents of Virginia, known as the "Board of Examiners" and having charge of the examinations for teachers' licenses.

W. ARTHUR MADDOX, '04, will be away from his post at the State Female Normal School, Farmville, Va., where he has been Professor of Psychology, for the session 1912-1913. This time he will spend at Columbia University, New York, where he will be a holder of a Research Scholarship in Education. This work is to lead to his Ph. D. degree, which he hopes to get next spring.

ARTHUR D. WRIGHT, '04, and Mrs. Wright are the proud possessors of a young daughter, Mary Morris Wright, who arrived on May 27, 1912. Is the delay in the appearance of the April SHIELD now sufficiently explained?

"TUCK" LAWRENCE, '05, is reported to have received a recent addition to his family. Details have not yet come to hand.

"BULL" MACKRETH, '04, is no longer with the *Times Dispatch*, but is now on the staff of the *Richmond Virginian*, a comparatively newcomer in the Virginia field of journalism and an advocate of the "dry" cause. Let us remark here that "Bull" is not editing the "dry" notes in any sense of the word.

"REDDY" RAWLS, '06, is practicing medicine at Franklin, Va. The climate of Florida did not agree with him.

DR. JOHN W. ABBITT, '07, has recently been appointed Coroner of Norfolk County, Va.

"KID" FAISON, '07, so says Dame Rumor, is Assistant Superintendent of Schools of Baltimore County, Maryland. Actual proof is lacking.

H. G. CARTER, '08, attended commencement and led the German given by E, which was *the* social event of the week.

O. B. WATSON, '08, recently passed the State Bar Examinations of Virginia and is now licensed to practice his profession.

DR. AUGUSTINE WARNER LEWIS, '09, received his diploma at the recent commencement of the Medical College of Virginia and is now a full-fledged M. D.

SELDEN R. WARNER, '09, who has taught Biology in the John Marshall High School, Richmond, for the past two years has resigned to accept a position as Professor of Biology in one of the Texas State Normal Schools.

JOSIAH T. CARTER, '11, graduated in May from the Episcopal Theological Seminary of Virginia.

CHARLES CHAPMAN SNOW, '12, will return to William and Mary next fall as assistant in the Department of Chemistry.

E. L. H. MACHEN, '13, may be found with the White Hardware Company in Norfolk.

E^A CHARGE

INSLEE BLAIR GREENE, '02, M. D., announces the arrival of Miss Mary Alice Greene on January 17, 1912. Brother Greene is the untiring secretary of the Northwestern Graduate Association in Seattle.

Z CHARGE

EDWARD COLLINS FROST, '90, who with his wife has been travelling extensively in the Mediterranean countries, especially in the rather out-of-the-way places not usually frequented by travellers, recently contributed a most interesting article to one of the Providence papers on the beauties of the Balearic Islands.

FRANK LISLE, '91, has just formed a new brokerage firm with Cyrus P. Brown, ex-President of the Industrial Trust Company of Providence, and Karl Marshall, former Harvard football captain. The firm name is Brown, Lisle & Marshall. The son of this Brown is a Theta Delta at Williams.

ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN, '93, Dean of Brown University for a number of years, has resigned to accept the presidency of Amherst College.

R. S. EMERSON, '97, was the receiver of the Consumers' Rubber Co., Bristol, R. I. He has been operating the plant and now has over five hundred employees. When he took the concern the plant was closed. He opened it up and in several months put it upon a paying basis, ran it for three months and in that time was able to make money on the plant. The reorganization of the plant has been approved by the court and turned over to a new organization. The plant manufactures footwear.

"CHIC" RAYMOND, '09, and EARNEST SCHOLZE, '13, visited the Charge during the Spring.

Z^A CHARGE

FRANK COOPER, '01, who is located in Montreal, with the Canadian Pacific Railway, has recently been promoted from Resident Engineer to Terminal Engineer. We congratulate him on his rapid advancement, since he only came to Montreal last December.

"WILF" BOVEY, '03, has recently suffered the loss of his father, Dr. Bovey, late Rector of the Imperial Institute, London, England, and formerly Dean of the Faculty of Applied Sciences at McGill.

"MOSE" FULLINGTON, '05, has moved with his family to New Glasgow, N. S., there to take up the duties of Resident Engineer. He has for some time been in Toronto.

"TUFFIE" BURKE, '06, has been heard from and is reported to be increasing both in prosperity and corpulence.

E. R. PARKINS, '07, unsuccessful in the stock market, is attacking the duties of his law profession with "renewed veal and zigor." He is associated with Greenshields, Greenshields & Languedoc, Advocates, at 86 Notre Dame Street West, Montreal.

"SUP" WHITCOMB, '07, was in town for a short visit, but as the main reason for his visit was business we did not see as much of him as we wished. The most striking thing about him that we noticed was the rapid increase in the number of grey hairs.

"INSPECTOR" MACKAY, '08, is "sticking around." The House would not seem natural without him.

A. G. PENNY, '08, has left the Montreal *Gazette* for a position in the advertising department of the Grand Trunk. He has, however, in his spare moments, found time to write a play which he hopes will revolutionize the Canadian drama. We have read it. Some play, believe us!

"GUS" PORTER, '09, is this year trying for an M. Sc. He is undecided as to his movements, after receiving this.

"ORVE" SCOTT, '10, has received an appointment to a Jersey City Hospital, transferring there from post-graduate work in New York City.

JOHN KERRY, '11, intends to rejoin the undergraduate ranks. His object is to take a course in law.

WALTER MERRILL, '11, continues to give consultations of five dollar calibre, for which, however, he claims only the modest price of two.

R. F. STOCKWELL, '11, in February took charge of the law office of Mr. Horace A. Hutchins, while the latter left on an extended pleasure trip.

"FEARLESS" FAY, '12, has left his position with the Montreal Street Railway to tackle a few sups.

"BRIT" SMITH, '12, and HUGH CHAMBERS, '13, hope to continue their work in Science next session.

H CHARGE

BENJAMIN R. KINGSBURY, '57, Lawyer, of Defiance, Ohio, thus briefly describes his life: "Married, 1862; admitted to the Bar, 1862; A. M., Bowdoin; LL. B., Harvard; 2 yrs. in California; 15 yrs. in Missouri; 32 yrs. in Ohio."

REV. GEO. F. PRATT, '76, lives at 14 King Street, Dorchester Center, Mass.

S. A. MELCHER, '77, is Superintendent of Schools of Whitinsville, Mass.

FRANK M. BYRON, '79, is Southern California Passenger Agent for the New York Central Lines, with headquarters in Los Angeles. Brother Byron has been in the railroad business since his graduation from Bowdoin.

E. W. BARTLETT, '80, has been on the editorial staff of the *Los Angeles Examiner* since 1909.

WALTER C. WINTER, '83, is practicing law in La Crosse, Wis.

FRED L. JOHNSON, '81, M. D., is a successful druggist in Wichita, Kansas.

EDWIN R. HARDING, '85, is Western Manager for the Holzer Cabot Electric Co., and may be found at 6161 South State Street, Chicago.

HOWARD LESLIE LUNT, '85, is Assistant Professor of English in the University of Southern California at Los Angeles.

GOULD A. PORTER, '91, is senior member of the firm of G. A. Porter & Co., North Anson, Me. His company is in the wholesale and retail flour, grain and provisions business.

REV. GEORGE A. MERRILL, '94, is pastor of the Foxcroft and Dover Congregational Church, Foxcroft, Me.

FRED LINCOLN FESSENDEN, '95, is a cashier and his address is 4550 Columbia Avenue, Madisonville, Ohio. Just what cashier he is has not been ascertained.

DONALD B. MACMILLAN, '98, was reported in a number of papers as preparing an expedition to Crocker Land to start this summer, but the untimely death of his proposed companion and co-leader, George Borup, has probably upset those plans. *Current Events* thus tells of the proposed expedition:

TO SOLVE THE WORLD'S LAST ARCTIC PROBLEM

BORUP-MACMILLAN EXPEDITION TO EXPLORE MYSTERIOUS "CROCKER LAND," WHICH MAY PROVE TO BE PART OF AN ARCTIC CONTINENT

"One of the last of geographical prizes for the Arctic explorer is 'Crocker Land.'

"An expedition under George Borup and Donald B. MacMillan H '98 is now being organized to go and examine that unknown country. Both these explorers were with Peary on his successful expedition to the North Pole, and Borup wrote a popular book about it.

"As far as is known, no human being ever landed on Crocker Land, but its shores have been seen in the distance. Whether it is one large island, or a chain of small islands, or perhaps a continent, no one knows. There is room in that vast unknown region for a body of land as large as Europe.

"The south end of Crocker Land is about two hundred miles northwest of Grant Land, in latitude 82 degrees 30 minutes, longitude 102 degrees west.

"The expedition has several objects. One is the hope of fame that may come from discovering a new continent or large island, and mapping it. Another is to study the geology and the ocean currents.

"Another object is to take moving pictures of Arctic scenes, to be exhibited later in the theaters throughout the world. The views of wild desolation, the ice-pack, the wonderful sky effects, the camp on the ice, the Eskimo dog teams, the white bears, perhaps an exciting fight with the walrus, such as has been described by Dr. Nansen and others — all these and many more Arctic scenes would furnish good subjects for moving pictures.

"The American Museum of Natural History, the American Geographical Society and Yale University are acting together to send out this expedition. It is expected to start next year. To fit out such a company is the work of many months."

EDWARD F. STUDLEY, '98, is a "manager" and is at 621 Nostrand Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y. He does not tell us what it is that he manages.

L. L. CLEAVES, '99, reported "lost" in the last SHIELD, is by no means "lost." Two brothers have reported his whereabouts, one giving his home address as 504 Allen Street, Syracuse, N. Y., and another supplying the information that he is in the employment of the New York Telephone Company in Syracuse.

HARRISON K. McCANN, '02, is president and HARRISON ATWOOD, '09, is secretary of the H. K. McCann Company, with offices in the Bowling Green Building, 11 Broadway, New York City. This company is in the general advertising business and should prove highly successful. Brother McCann will be remembered as business manager for the SHIELD soon after leaving college.

EDWIN L. HARVEY, '05, is now secretary to the Deputy Commissioner of the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity of New York City.

HERVEY E. BENNER, '09, another of the "lost" in the last SHIELD, has been located with the Municipal Publicity Bureau, 417 South Harwood Street, Dallas, Texas.

KENNETH H. DRESSER, '09, is dealing in contractors' supplies on "his own hook" at 952 Anderson Avenue, New York City.

CARL E. STONE, '09, is a pharmacist at Norway, Me.

JOHN ALEXANDER WENTWORTH, '09, during the past session was a third year student at Harvard Medical School and Assistant in the contagious wards of South Department of Boston City Hospital. The latter position is his address.

W. P. NEWMAN, '10, is employed with the First National Bank of Bar Harbor, Maine.

H^A CHARGE

ROY FERGUSON, '07, has resigned from the employ of the Union Oil Co. of Los Angeles and has bought a ranch near Colton, Cal., where he expects to get rich quick.

FRANK R. HAVENNER, '07, has been appointed financial editor of the *San Francisco Post* and is showing great form writing up the daily gambols of the "bulls" and "bears." Ask "Jinney" for an "inside." He gives tips but don't you dare offer him one. He simply will not take any more.

Brother Havenner has recently joined the ranks of the benedicts.

REX H. CONANT, '08, Secretary of the Columbia River Association of $\Theta \Delta X$ at Portland, Oregon, is fire insurance surveyor for the Underwriters' Equitable Rating Bureau, 559 Sherlock Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

WARREN E. BROKAW, '13, is Treasurer and General Manager of the Standard Wooden Ware Co. of Orting, Wash. His home is at 2115 North Tacoma Ave., Tacoma, Wash. For further information see "Marriages."

Θ CHARGE

REV. WM. R. MCKIM, '94, was married on January 24, 1912, in Oneida, N. Y. The following are extracts from an account of the wedding in *The Oneida Dispatch*:

"A pretty wedding took place at St. John's Church at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning, when the rector, Rev. William Russell McKim, and Miss Mabelle Amanda, youngest daughter of Mrs. Richard Mattison Baker, were united in marriage in the presence of a large congregation by the Rt. Rev. Charles Tyler Olmsted, Bishop of the Diocese of Central New York. The altar was adorned with cut flowers by the Altar Guild and Mrs. George D. Adams presided at the organ, rendering the wedding marches from Lohengrin and Mendelssohn. The ushers were Richard M. Baker, Jr., and John Boden.

"After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother on Grove street, the bridal party and relatives to the number of about thirty being present. In the afternoon Rev. and Mrs. McKim left for the East on a short wedding trip.

"Among those present from out of town were Bishop Olmsted of Utica, and the Very Rev. Dean Cooke of Whitesboro.

"The young couple were the recipients of a large number of beautiful and valuable wedding gifts, including a handsome clock from the vestry and a cut glass water set from the fire department, of which Mr. McKim is chaplain. Both have hosts of friends who extend their best wishes for a long and happy wedded life."

Θ^A CHARGE

G. B. HAWLEY, '92, is a telephone engineer connected with the engineering department of the Chicago Telephone Co. and resides at 910 Windsor Avenue, Chicago.

ROBERT HOWE, '06, the belated announcement of whose marriage a year ago appears in this SHIELD, is president and manager of the Lake Williams Ice Co., Marlboro, Mass.

C. R. LAMONT, '07, the "live wire Theta Delt of Los Angeles," is an insurance engineer with the Board of Fire Underwriters for the Pacific and is connected with the office of the secretary for District C with headquarters at 318 Security Building, Los Angeles.

HENRY F. MILLER, '10, is keeping house at 25 Richardson Ave., Wakefield, Mass., where he says the latch string is always out for Theta Delts. He is employed at the factory of the Henry F. Miller & Sons Piano Co.

G. BERGEN REYNOLDS, '10, is a mechanical engineer located with W. H. McElwain in the labor department.

CHARLES Wm. WALLOWER, '10, is District Plant Chief for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company at Buffalo, N. Y.

I CHARGE

T. C. VON STORCH, '87, of Scranton, Pa., was in Cambridge for Commencement Week and the 25th Anniversary of his class.

S. R. WRIGHTINGTON, '97, is a benedict. Look him up under "Marriages."

FREDERICK L. BEECHER, '98, is on a trip around the world, according to his secretary. Here's wishing he had a party of Theta Delts with him!

WENTWORTH L. HARRINGTON, '98, sends regards from New York City where he is building "water tight" cellars for Wall Street. A brother suggests that the "ar" in cellars be stricken out!

H. BREED, '99, the 1911 National Amateur Champion of Swords and Foils, is Captain of the American Fencing Team at the Olympic Games in Stockholm. We hope he sticks "all them bloody furriners."

JULIAN D. CHASE, '02, bids farewell to the Eastern bunch as he is locating in San Francisco. Western brothers please take notice and look him up at the office of The B. F. Sturtevant Co.

ROBERT F. JANES, '02, showed the proper spirit when he expressed the intention of attending Commencement "with bells on."

ARTLEY PARSON, '03, writes that he is still with the bunch in spirit. Though that is his profession, we wish he would descend to mundane affairs long enough to materialize himself from Providence to Cambridge, which would not in itself be considered as grossly materialistic.

ROBERT FERNALD, '07, has been out to the Battle Creek Sanitarium. He feels that this summer up in good old New Hampshire will put him right again. His friends hope so for Bob has been sadly missed.

RICHMOND K. FLETCHER, '08, he of "Stars Ablaze" fame, has taken unto himself a wife. See "Marriages."

ALLEN SWIFT, '09, sells bum coal in Missoula, Mont. For his own protection the Editor states that this information comes from C. LEE BILLINGS, T^d '12.

I^A CHARGE

FRED C. FERRY, '91, left about March 1st for a six months' trip abroad. Both as a brother and as Dean of Williams College Brother Ferry is much missed.

"DICK" WARD, '95, has just purchased a ranch near Hemet, Cal., and will go there shortly from South Pasadena, where he now resides, to engage in fruit cultivation.

C. BURR GOODRICH, '97, is in Cuba. His address is Box 154, Guanatanamo, Cuba.

EDWIN F. GIBBS, '04, is being congratulated on the birth of a son.

B. T. MCGILL, '12, is with The Bankers' Trust Co., 7 Wall Street, New York City.

K CHARGE

PROF. EDWARD A. START, '74, according to the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* of April 8th, has been elected by the regents of the University of Washington to head a new extension department to be inaugurated with the opening of the session, 1912-1913. Brother Start is a graduate both of Tufts and Harvard and was one of the editors of the *International Encyclopedia*. He was also for some time connected with the federal forestry bureau. The object of this new department is to carry university opportunities to students who have not the time nor the means of taking regular courses. The work will include correspondence courses, but its more important feature will include visits of professors to districts where groups of students undertaking various branches of the work are organized.

HOLLIS GODFREY, '95, scientist, teacher and author, was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Science at the fifty-sixth commencement of Tufts College in June. This comes as a well-deserved tribute from his alma mater to Brother Godfrey in recognition for his well known work in the fields of science and letters.

ARTHUR ROW, '01, is the author of an article in the April number of *The New Age* entitled "Outdoor Performances of Sylvan Players," illustrated by the new Russian illustrator, Schwankovsky. Until June Brother Row was with Miss Katherine Grey; he then began an engagement with the "University Players," headed by Ian MacLaren and Agnes Elliott Scott, in outdoor performances of Shakespeare, Shaw and Greek Drama. Their tour will embrace Spokane, Seattle, Portland, Sacramento, Oakland, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

K^A CHARGE

"ED" LINDBERG, '09, is with the United States Olympic team at Stockholm and his friends expect to hear from him that he has more than upheld the colors of his native land in his event.

"DUTCH" DAY, '10, is out for himself now and working day and night. Three cheers for "Dutch!"

Jack Langan, '10, has recently passed through an operation for appendicitis. He expects to recuperate at his farm at Clifton, Ill.

CHET MAGUIRE, '10, has wandered from his law books to manage the campaign of a Republican candidate for States Attorney in Champaign County. Success to him!

"YANK" SMITH, '10, has branched out as a merchant in Kankakee, Ill. He has all the daily papers, magazines, cigars, tobacco and knickknacks that usually go with an up-to-date cigar store.

"BUCK" WARREN, '11, is with the Fuller Construction Co., of Washington, D. C., and is finishing up the building for the Life Insurance Company of Virginia in Richmond. He expects to be there at least until November 1st.

"HINK" WOODWARD, '11, has worked his way around the world and reached Chicago about the end of May. An account of some of his adventures will be found under "Gossip."

A CHARGE

DR. LOUIS H. MAXSON, '06, graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in 1910. He and his brother, who is also a physician, have their offices at 3503 Fremont Ave., Seattle.

ROSSEL STEARNS, '09, is undoubtedly an enthusiastic Theta Delt as is shown by the accompanying cut. Brother Stearns left Boston in November, 1909, after a rousing send-off by the A boys, presented with a watch fob bearing the seal of B. U. and suitable engraving to show it was from the Charge, and also a fraternity banner. His first service was for the government on the Sac and Fox Indian Reservation in Oklahoma. After about a year and a half down there he received an offer of appointment with a slight promotion to the Blackfeet Reservation, Browning, Montana, but did not accept. Later he accepted a position with the Allotting Force on the Colville Indian Reservation where he has now been for a year. His address is U. S. Allotment Service, St. Mary's Mission, via Omak, Wash.

M^A CHARGE

REV. FRANCIS L. PALMER, '85, is instructor in Ethics and Apologetics in Seabury Divinity School, Faribault, Minn.

E. G. ADAMS, '86, is a partner in the Mt. Hood Land Company, 1012 Chamber of Commerce Building, Portland, Oregon, which company deals in choice orchard lands, acreage, summer homes, dairy and poultry farms along the Mt. Hood Electric Railway.

DR. P. C. PHILLIPS, '86, has recently left with Mrs. Phillips for a trip to Europe. They will return in time for the opening of college in the fall.

A. G. BAKER, '88, of the firm of G. & C. Merriam Co., Springfield, has been elected to membership in the Royal Society of Arts of London. He has been secretary of his class.

REV. H. A. JUMP, '96, who has had the pastorate of the South Church, New Britain, Conn., for several years, has recently become pastor of the First Congregational Church, Oakland, Cal., one of the most influential churches on the Pacific Coast.

C. W. COBB, '97, has returned to his duties at college after several weeks of sickness at home.

H. A. BULLOCK, '99, is now with the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, as secretary to the president.

W. T. BRYANT, '02, is with the Peerless Motor Car Co. of Boston.

HORATIO E. SMITH, '08, has recently received an LL. D. from Johns Hopkins University.

GEORGE F. WHICHER, '10, will be instructor in English at Columbia University during the summer session. At the opening of the fall term he will enter upon work as a University Fellow in English at Columbia, which fellowship he will hold for 1912-1913.

BRICE EVANS, '11, is sales manager of the Air Shock Absorber Company.

ROY E. PUSHEE, '11, is engaged in the brush manufacturing business.

ARTHUR CRAWFORD STONE, '11, is with the Brewer Drug Co. of Worcester, Mass.

N CHARGE

HON. BRYAN CALLAGHAN, '76, mayor of San Antonio, Texas, for years unnumbered, was featured in a recent issue of *The Saturday Evening Post* in the "Who's Who and Why" department, edited by Samuel Blythe, the Washington political writer.

HORACE MILLER MARSHALL, '77, is United States Assistant Engineer in charge of the levee work at Vicksburg, Miss. He writes: "To my living comrades, my greetings! On the graves of the dead, my tears!"

ARCHIBALD M. AIKEN, '10, returned to the University of Virginia after Christmas and resumed his law course. He recently passed the Virginia State Bar Examination and will return to the University next fall to take his senior year in law. His passing the State Bar Examination before completing his law course is an unusual tribute to his knowledge of the law.

M. T. McCLURE, '10, received his PH. D. at Columbia in June, having been a graduate student there for the past two years. During the past session he held the University Fellowship in Philosophy. He will be on the Columbia faculty next session.



ROSWEL STEARNS, A '09
" Spirit in the wilderness "

ALBERT G. A. BALZ, '12, instructor in Philosophy at the University of Virginia during the past year, has succeeded to the University Fellowship in Philosophy recently held by M. T. McClure, N '10, and will matriculate at Columbia University in the fall.

Fritz L. Dressler, '13, is now at 27 Hegibach Strasse, Zurich V, Switzerland.

HENRY P. TAYLOR, JR., '13, is again spending the summer in Paris perfecting himself in French "as she is spoken" in preparation for his work as Instructor in Romance Languages at the University of Virginia next session. He held a similar position during the past session.

GERVAS STORRS TAYLOR, '14, left college at Christmas to become city salesman for his father in Richmond. He expects to return to college next fall.

N^A CHARGE

M. H. ROBBINS, '91, is another brother that the Theta Delts should watch, for, in a few years residence in San Francisco, he has made his name a household word. Brother Robbins has been one of the most active men engaged in the rehabilitation of San Francisco's commercial life. As president of the Chamber of Commerce, he ranks, we can truly say, as one of the most respected men in San Francisco to-day, and without doubt, he will figure in national affairs before many years have passed. He is an example of what Theta Delts can do, who live up to the principles of our fraternity.

R. A. BURLINGAME, '08, and wife announce the arrival of a son.

J. H. GALLIHER, '08, is another member of his delegation who also boasts the arrival of a son.

A. R. SHAW, '11, of New York City, was a recent visitor at 601 Delaware Avenue.

S. H. ASH, '14, has accepted a position with the American Coal Co. as their resident engineer at Spiketon, Wash., near Tacoma.

Z CHARGE

REV. LEWIS HALSEY, '68, is chairman of the program committee of the Cincinnati Baptist Ministers' Conference for the six months from April to September, 1912. The Conference meets each Monday at 10 A. M. in the Y. M. C. A. Building. At the meeting on June 24th, Brother Halsey was the speaker, his topic being "Ladies' Day."

W. G. RAINES, '70, wrote that it was with extreme regret that he had to miss Convention. He is living at Ganargwa Villa, Wheeler's Station, Ontario Co., N. Y. His mail address is R. F. D. No. 6, Canandaigua, N. Y.

REV. CHARLES L. ARNOLD, '72, is rector of St. Stephen's Church, Detroit, Mich.

REV. JESSE C. JORALEMON, '80, rector of Grace Church, Greenville, Jersey City, N. J., was recently commended in the *Churchman* for his long rectorship, having been there since 1896.

REV. ALEXANDER MANN, '81, rector of Trinity Church, Boston, has just had completed a new house which he has fitted up as a club house for the men of the parish.

REV. W. O. WATERS, '84, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Chicago, continues to be prominent in the religious and social life of that city.

In the Spring his daughter, Miss Leila Waters, was married to Mr. Thomas Francis, son of ex-Governor David R. Francis of Missouri.

During Lent, Brother Waters was one of the preachers at the Chicago Noon-Day Lenten Services.

Brother Waters was again before the public eye on account of a sermon preached at the funeral of six "down and outs" who were burned to death in a lodging house fire in Chicago. These unfortunates were given an altogether unusual and impressive burial.

On Quinquagesima Sunday, Brother Waters celebrated the tenth anniversary of his rectorship at Grace Church and the following account of his sermon, taken from the *Church Visitor* of Grace Church, is interesting:

"A NOTABLE ANNIVERSARY

"On Quinquagesima Sunday the Rector of Grace Church preached from the 48th Psalm, verses 11 and 12: "Walk about Sion, and go round about her: and tell the towers thereof. Mark well her bulwarks, set up her houses: that ye may tell them that come after," basing on these words a striking and eloquent review of the work done to the *tenth year of his wonderful rectorship*. The building of the Memorial Chapel, the ever-open Church, the daily services, the kindergarten, the extensive work with its numerous agencies for good among the girls and boys of the neighborhood, radiating from the Parish House, and the *endowment (of \$350,000)* with its guarantee of making these splendid agencies a perpetual blessing, were each, in turn, referred to and briefly surveyed in a spirit of reverent gratitude to God. The Rector called to the minds of his hearers the active past of his ministry in Grace parish, the active present and the hopeful and promising future, exhorting them to seize the opportunities placed within their reach and to give of their time, talents and prayers to making them fruitful."

REV. DAVID LINCOLN FERRIS, '88, has left Pittsburgh to accept a charge in Rochester. *The Pittsburgh Gazette Times* for March 6th thus speaks of his work in Pittsburgh and the general regret at his departure:

"The Rev. Dr. David Lincoln Ferris, associate rector of the Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, Shady Avenue and Walnut Street, East End, yesterday afternoon notified the vestry of the Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, Rochester, N. Y., that he had decided to accept its rectorate.

"Earlier in the day, at a meeting in the Union Club of the vestry of Calvary Church, the resignation of this divine, who is one of the most prominent and popular ministers in the city, was 'regretfully accepted,' as H. D. W. English, the senior warden, expressed it.

"I can say for every man, woman and child in the parish," said Mr. English, "that Mr. Ferris' resignation was accepted with the keenest regret. He has been a great pastor to us here, a man that we love and whom we most highly respect. He has been with us for twelve years, in our joys and in our sorrows. We wish him all the good luck possible in his new field."

"The vestry of Calvary Church was initially notified of the wish of Dr.

Ferris to sever his rectorial ties at a meeting on last Tuesday night. It refused to accept his resignation. A committee was appointed to try and influence him to withdraw it. The endeavors of this body were supplemented by those of hundreds of his parishioners and men distinguished in the city life, but to no avail.

"When the vestry met at noon yesterday the second resignation of the minister was presented. 'It was a beautiful letter that explained that Dr. Ferris thought his duty was to accept the call to this new field, which he had visited, and where he thought was the opportunity for a splendid work,' said Mr. English. 'We then regretfully accepted the resignation.'

"Mr. English and the Rev. Dr. J. H. McIlvaine, the rector of Calvary Church, were appointed a committee to prepare a minute expressing the loss of the parish at the leaving of the man who 'had so long and faithfully served it.'

"Dr. Ferris is a graduate of Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., and of the Berkeley Divinity School, Middletown, Conn. He has spent nineteen years in the ministry. He is secretary of the standing committee of this diocese.

"Dr. Ferris' new rectorate is modern, well equipped, and ministers to a large congregation with a communicant list of over nine hundred."

REV. A. G. RICHARDS, '96, contributes an article to *The Living Church* for March 23d on "The Prayer Book Lectionary for Lent Compared with that Set Forth by the General Convention of 1910." Brother Richards was also one of the speakers at the Chicago Noon-Day Lenten Services.

REV. F. D. GRAVES, '00, rector of Grace Church, Chadron, Nebraska, has accepted the rectorship of Grace Church, Muncie, Indiana, and entered upon his duties March 1st.

GLENN MARSTON, '05, was extensively quoted in one of the Chicago papers at the time of the *Titanic* accident concerning conversations he had had with the ill-fated Captain Edward J. Smith on his last voyage over as captain of the *Olympic*, when Brother Marston was a passenger. A full account of the interview will be found under "Gossip."

NAT SABIN, '09, has the sympathy of his Theta Delta brothers in the loss of his father a short while ago. He and his family are temporarily in Warren, Ohio.

E. C. STEBBINS, '11, recently visited Hobart. "Stebby" taught mathematics in Groton School last year and came back to tell the boys how it seems to be a "Prof."

0^A CHARGE

W. J. C. WAKEFIELD, '85, is a prominent lawyer of Spokane, Wash.

DR. OZORA STEARNS DAVIS, '89, president of the Chicago Theological Seminary, has received a call to the pastorate of the First Congregational Church of Chicago. Brother Davis is a Doctor of Philosophy of Leipzig.

LIEUT. PERCY G. DRAKE, U. S. A., '99, has recently returned from two years' service in the Philippines and is now stationed at Fort McKinley, Portland Harbor.

CARL H. FARLEY, '03, who was connected with the western advertising office of the Curtis Publishing Company for several years and more recently with *Success Magazine*, has moved to New York to accept a position in the advertising department of *McCall's Magazine*.

JAMES T. MAYNARD, '04, is clerk at the Worthy Hotel, Springfield, Mass.

LEON B. FARLEY, '09, has left the Cincinnati office of Pfister & Vogel Leather Co. and accepted a position with the Rueping Leather Co., Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, for whom he will travel in the Northwest.

B. K. BURBECK, '11, has accepted a position with Armour & Co., Chicago, and is living at the Dartmouth Chateau.

II CHARGE

ISAAC A. HARVEY, '72, of Lock Haven, Pa., was a candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress from the Fifteenth District of Pennsylvania in the primaries held on Saturday, April 13th. Brother Harvey was hopeful of victory but we have been unable to find out positively just what was the result of the primary, although we are of the opinion he was defeated.

II^A CHARGE

GEORGE W. STEELE, '00, is the proud father of James Stanley Steele, born March 6, 1912.

HARRY A. FISHER, '02, has just closed a brilliantly successful season as coach of the Columbia University basket ball team which again finished in first place in the Intercollegiate League.

WARNER W. CLEMENTS, '10, is in the automobile business under the style of Hoehn & Clements Auto. Company, 118-120 East Main Street, Mankato, Minn.

P CHARGE

SURGEON GENERAL CHARLES F. STOKES, U. S. N., '84, is now privileged to write "A. M." after his name, the master's degree in arts having been conferred upon him at the recent commencement at Harvard University. This is the third time within about a year that the Surgeon General has been awarded a higher degree by one of the great American universities, the doctorate of laws and the doctorate of science having been conferred upon him in 1911.

RUDOLF TOMBO, JR., '99, has been appointed to represent Columbia University as a delegate at the annual meeting of the Neuphilologen Verein of Germany to be held at Frankfurt a Main the end of May, and to the meeting of the Goethe Gesellschaft, to be held at Weimar, and to a conference concerning the standardizing of bureaus of academic information at the various universities of Europe and at the Deutsches Haus, to be held at Berlin the beginning of June.

EDWARD VAN WINKLE, '00, was chairman of the Reception Committee of The American Society of Mechanical Engineers on the occasion of the visit on April 4th and 5th, 1912, of the Bavarian Technical Museum Commission, of Munich, to New York. This museum of masterpieces of natural science and technical arts has no counterpart in the world. The members of the Commission follow and are significant of the importance of the visit: His Excellency Dr. Count von Podewils-Durniz, former Secretary of State of Bavaria; Dr. Oscar von Miller, Member of the House of Lords of Bavaria and of the Reichstag of Germany, President of the Verein Deutscher Ingenieure; The Lord Mayor of Munich, Dr. von Borscht, Privy Councillor; Prof. Dr. von Dyck, Rector Emeritus, Technical University of Munich, Privy Councillor; Constructing Architect, Gelius; Director of the Library of the Museum, Schirmann.

Brother Van Winkle has also recently been elected Recording Secretary of "The Holland Society of New York."

PAUL BILLINGSLEY, '05, is said to be sometimes found in the University Club, Butte, Montana.

Σ^Δ CHARGE

I. P. WITTER, '96, and Mrs. Witter of Grand Rapids, Wis., chaperoned the Charge house party at Junior Prom. Brother Witter demonstrated that he is still one of the boys.

G. P. HAMBRECHT, '96, recently visited the Charge. By the way, Brother Hambrecht was Σ^Δ's first president.

T. W. BRAZEAU, '97, was in town for the Supreme Court session. Mention water power to "Tommy" and watch him prick up his ears.

C. H. WATSON, '01, is with the Westinghouse Machine Company of Pittsburgh.

G. H. DYER, '04, is with the Dyer Saddlery Company of Milwaukee.

E. BORCHERT, '05, is doing well on his sixty-acre ranch near Anaheim, Cal., where he shines forth as a progressive young farmer among the landed gentry.

R. R. BAYNE, '06, having closed out his extensive holdings in Nome, Alaska, is now a real estate dealer in North Yakima, Wash.

"Vic" KADISH, '06, who is a student at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, has been fortunate enough to be awarded a \$400 fellowship by the National Association of Tanners. "Vic" says he is pining for active work in the field again.

ALFRED BLAKE CAREY, '07, is with the Vancouver Island Power Co., Vancouver, B. C. At present he is engaged in engineering certain extensive additions to this company's water power plant at Jordan River, Vancouver Island, B. C.

MORTON McCARTNEY, '09, city engineer of Spokane, recently supervised the construction of a municipally built bridge which is described in the

January issue of *The American City*. Its center arch is the longest monolithic concrete arch in the United States and the entire bridge is 1,000 feet long. It cost \$500,000 and was built entirely by day labor. There are only two bridges in the world with longer arches of this type.

E. J. SPRINGER, '09, has left the Chicago office of the Heine Chimney Company to take charge of the New York branch.

T. F. FARLEY, '12, is now located in Denver. "Tom" is still handling farm engines.

L. C. STAPLETON, '12, has developed the "wanderlust" again and from all reports was last seen in El Paso, Texas, en route for New Mexico.

R. C. BRODESSER, '13, is selling commercial automobiles in Milwaukee.

WARD PFFIFNER, '14, spent the Spring in Moravia, California.

"DON" JONES, '14, is assistant manager of the Jones House, Burlington, Wisconsin.

JOSEPH CROWELL, '14, is in business at Iron Mountain, Michigan.

T CHARGE

JUDGE JOHN B. MCPHERSON, '66, of the United States District Court of Eastern Pennsylvania, was nominated March 16th by President Taft to succeed the late Judge Lanning in the United States Circuit Court of the Third District.

As soon as his appointment was confirmed by the Senate Judge McPherson began his duties, as several important cases, including those against the United States Steel Corporation and the Powder Trust, had been postponed because of the lack of a full court.

T^A CHARGE

MALVERN HILL MANUEL, '94, is residing in North Yakima, Washington.

DR. WM. COLBY RUCKER, '94, of the U. S. Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by sixteen Theta Deltas on Wednesday, February 28, at the Hotel Sutler. Colby, as he is familiarly known to all the Theta Deltas on the Coast, has been ordered to Washington, and we believe is in line for advancement in the Marine Service. Brother Rucker now has the rank of Captain, and being still a young man, we expect him to be at the top in the Marine Service before many years. There is no Theta Delt who is thought more of by the boys of the Coast than Colby, for he has indeed been a true brother to all in every respect.

Brother Rucker represented the California Graduate Association as delegate to the Convention in Washington, in April. We are sorry to lose Brother Rucker, but will watch his career and will rejoice as much as the boys of his own Charge, with each added honor that will be his in the coming years.

EDMUND P. SHELDON, '94, of Portland, Ore., is the father of a nine pound boy born early in the Spring.

JIMMIE IRSHFIELD, '05, is back in Hollywood, Cal., again, after three years spent near Seattle, Wash., and is now engaged in the real estate game.

C. Lee Billings, '12, is a Forest Ranger with the U. S. Forest Service, Anaconda, Montana, in charge of reconnoissance in the Deer Lodge National Forest. He reports the presence of Paul Billingsley, P^d '05, and Allen Swift, I '09, in Montana.

HARRY LANE WILSON, '79, Ambassador of the United States to the Republic of Mexico, was recently featured in the following article in a number of daily papers, under the caption "Central Figures in Mexico's Vexed Diplomatic Situation," the story being accompanied by excellent cuts of Brother and Mrs. Wilson.

"MEXICO CITY, MARCH 11.—Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson accepted the post here two years ago because he had become weary of the inactivity of the Brussels legation, where the only diplomatic excitement to ruffle the monotonous surface of international politics was the wearisome controversy over the Belgian atrocities in the Congo.

"President Taft was anxious to have him accept one of the European posts, as fortunately he is rich enough to pay the bills for house rent and hospitality which these appointments demand, but he chose Mexico City because he thought he would find it livelier. He has.

"It would be difficult to overestimate the difficulties of his position.

"Before Mr. Wilson left the American legation in Brussels for his appointment at Mexico City he was besieged by representatives of different American interests in Mexico, who made overtures to bargain for his influence in pushing their enterprises. His mail brought frequent letters inclosing blocks of stock made out in his name, and when they were returned the promoters promptly sent them back, made out to Mrs. Wilson.

"It was not until the ambassador had been in Mexico City several months that his vehement denunciation of these capitalists made them realize finally that he could not be induced to work for them except in a legitimate way. And since that time his path has certainly been a thorny way. He has been accused of grave diplomatic misconduct on several occasions, and the American newspapers have contained reports of these things, which were fabrications from beginning to end. His resignation has been more than once demanded of Washington.

"But the charges made against him were so evidently manufactured and the ambassador's services have been so valuable to the United States government in the intricate difficulties of the Mexican situation, that President Taft has declined even to consider displacing him.

"Mrs. Wilson is noted for her good looks and her beautiful gowns, and while she is thoroughly domestic, she is also very fond of society.

"She and the ambassador expended a fortune in rare old furniture, Oriental rugs and bric-a-brac, gathering it in Europe and shipping it direct to Mexico, and the embassy is equipped for the most brilliant official functions.

"Mr. Wilson was appointed from the state of Washington, but he is one more in the list of "Hoosiers" who have made distinguished careers. Mrs. Wilson also is from Indiana. She is the daughter of the Indianapolis millionaire, John H. Vajen."

Φ CHARGE

I. P. PARDEE, '74, recently returned from Florida, entirely recovered from his illness.

DR. E. C. CHAMBERLIN, '93, spent February and March in Florida. His home address is 4 West 84th Street, New York City.

GEORGE G. HONNESS, '93, is in charge of a 15-mile section of the construction work on the New York City aqueduct. His address is Pleasantville, N. Y.

JOSEPH J. ROBINSON, '93, is a lawyer at 76 William Street, New York City. Joe, who was so well known as center on the Lafayette football team, is holding down several good jobs aside from his legal practice. He is president of the Knickerbocker Machine Works, 161 Perry Street, New York City, and treasurer of Geo. M. Austin & Co., Yacht Supplies, 26 South Street, New York City. Joe is married and has two children—a future Theta Delta son and a daughter.

E. EUGENE HAWKINS, '94, is president of the Ogdensburg R. R. and Electric Co., at Ogdensburg, N. Y. He is married and has one daughter.

JOSEPH T. LOSEE, '94, attends to all of the legal work of Patchogue, L. I., but has had time to become married and is the proud father of two fine boys.

C. D. ANDREWS, '11, is with the Easton Free Press Co.

F. A. MILLER, '11, is now an agent for the White Motor Car Co.

J. C. RUMBAUGH, '11, who went West in 1910 and became principal of the Silver Lake Schools, was during 1911-12 superintendent of schools at Castle Rock, Wash., where he has made an enviable success. Not only has he looked after the studies of the students but he has encouraged their athletic sports and as a consequence his teams have swept the boards.

FRANK WAITE HANFORD, '13, was married on March 14 at Seattle, Wash., to Miss Hazledean Jackson and the accounts of the wedding in the Seattle papers describe it as one of the most prominent social functions of the season. Θ Δ X was represented in the person of J. C. Rumbaugh, Φ '11, who was one of the ushers and in describing the bride he is quoted as saying that she is the most beautiful girl he has seen in the West, a land of many beautiful girls according to those who should know. A few days after their wedding, Brother and Mrs. Hanford set sail on the S. S. *Minnesota* for Japan and from there on for a trip around the world. Upon their return Brother Hanford will go to the Philippine Islands as representative of his father in the hard wood business.

X CHARGE

THOMAS J. SWINBOURNE, '92, has just been officially appointed by the mayor to write an ode for the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the incorporation of the City of Rochester. This event comes this summer and we are all looking forward to something unusually good from "Tommy."

H. N. RIPPEY, '98, has received his appointment as the State Transfer Tax Appraiser for Monroe County, N. Y.

ARTHUR S. WHITBECK, '02, has just returned from the Bermudas.

CARL PAUL, '04, is the proud father of a son. One more "future Theta Delt!"

"BILL" J. RICHTER, '04, seems to be getting prosperous. Rumor has it that he has just purchased a new automobile. There will be no danger of its standing unused.

HARRY J. SIMMELINK, '06, is on a business and pleasure trip through the South. He proposes to pass along the glad hand while he is down there.

ARTHUR T. PAMMENTER, '08, has been idling his time away by visiting some of the New York City alumni while there recently on a business trip.

OAKLEY FURNEY, '11, received his degree at the University of Michigan in June.

SELDEN E. MAY, '11, has returned from a brief business trip to New York City.

X^A CHARGE

DOUGLAS B. STERRETT, '02, is the author of a chapter on the "Production of Gems and Precious Stones in 1910" in "*Mineral Resources of the United States*," just published by the United States Geological Survey.

EDWIN H. KING, '07, is representing the Pittsburg Steel Products Co. in Norfolk, Va., and may be found there by addressing P. O. Box 101.

ARBA N. TINDALL, '08, has the true spirit of the West and of his business, Real Estate. He writes of Seattle and the Pacific Coast as "God's favorite country" and says big things are on there for the coming decade. His slogan is "Keep your eye on Seattle and the whole Pacific Coast!" Arba has offices at 312 Leary Bldg., Seattle.

Ψ CHARGE

JAMES McLACHLAN, '78, is serving on the "National Monetary Commission."

B. W. SHERWOOD, '82, has been elected vice-president of the New York State Homeopathic Society.

J. C. FRANCE, '98, has formed a partnership with F. P. Helsell for the general practice of law. Their offices are 436-9 Burke Building, Seattle, Wash. Brother France has again been elected president of "The Seattle Municipal League." This organization is the largest and most powerful non-political organization in Seattle for civic betterment. Brother France is a most enthusiastic Theta Delt and one of Seattle's most progressive men.

The engagement of NORMAN GETMAN, '07, to Miss Edith Cookson, of Kansas City, has been announced.

A. H. WOLLCOTT, '09, wrote an excellent article for the *New York Times* on "Hamilton College Preparing for a Big Centennial." It appeared in that paper for February 11, 1912.



KELLER—TORREY

George Keller, B '08, and Miss Helen Torrey, of Detroit, Mich., were married in June.

GRIFFIS—NIXON

Stanton Griffis, B '10, and Miss Dorothea Frances Nixon, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Frederick Nixon, were married on Wednesday evening, June 19th, at 119 Main St., Westfield, New York. Mrs. Griffis is a sister of Samuel Nixon, B '11, and George Nixon, B '12. Brother and Mrs. Griffis will be at home at Medford, Oregon, after August 1st.

PARKS—EASTMAN

Burritt A. Parks, 1st '08, and Miss Helen Eastman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Eastman, of Grand Rapids, Mich., were married on Tuesday evening, June 4th, 1912. Miss Eastman is a graduate of Vassar. For their wedding tour Brother and Mrs. Parks are cruising on Lake Michigan to Mackinac and back in their thirty-foot cruising sloop. After September 1st they will be at home at 537 South College Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.

PRESTON—JOHNSTON

Archie E. Preston, H^d '08, and Miss Ila Lee Johnston, A Φ , Stanford, were married in April.

BROWN—BARTLE

Roger H. Brown, H^d '10, and Miss Kathleen Bartle, Stanford '13, were married on June 6, 1912.

BROKAW—BRADY

Warren E. Brokaw, H^d '13, and Miss Mary Stella Brady, K K Γ , University of Washington, were married in June.

McKIM—BAKER

Rev. William R. McKim, Θ '94, and Miss Mabelle Amanda Baker, were married on January 24, 1912, at St. John's Church, Oneida, N. Y. An extended account of this wedding will be found under "Graduate Personals."

HOWE—REID

Robert Howe, O^d '06, and Miss Louise Reid were married in Cambridge, Mass., February 14, 1911. They are now living at 201 Lakeside Ave., Marlboro, Mass.

WRIGHTINGTON—JEWETT

Sidney R. Wrightington, I '97, and Miss Marion D. Jewett were married on March 27, 1912.

FLETCHER—FAULKNER

Richmond K. Fletcher, I '08, and Miss Marion Faulkner were married May 29, 1912.

KENT—ANDREWS

Ira Rich Kent, K '99, and Miss Louise Andrews, daughter of Mr. Walter Edward Andrews, were married on the afternoon of Thursday, May 23, 1912, at St. Paul's Church, Brookline, Mass.

McCALL—DEWITT

Dr. Frederic W. McCall, N^d '90, and Miss Georgia Amelia DeWitt were married in Binghamton, N. Y., in the spring. They will make their home in Binghamton, where the groom is a practicing physician.

CALLEN—LAYLOR

Alfred Copeland Callen, N^d '09, was married on April 9, 1912, at Pottstown, Pa., to Miss Ida Caroline Laylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Laylor of that place.

HATHAWAY—SHANTZ

C. Henry Hathaway, O^d '07, and Miss Irene Shantz, of Rochester, N. Y., were married on January 9, 1912. They will make their home in Chicago. Brothers Lane, O^d '07, and Hull, O^d '09, were of the wedding party.

LANE—BABBITT

Robert R. Lane, O^d '07, of Portland, Me., was married to Miss Elizabeth Babbitt, of Cincinnati, on the evening of October 19, 1911, at St. Paul's Episcopal Cathedral, Cincinnati. Among the members of the wedding party were Brothers Southgate, O^d '07, Perkins, O^d '08, and Farley, O^d '09.

WRIGHT—PARKER

Alfred Ambrose Wright, II^d '98, was married to Miss Catherine Spurr Parker, on Wednesday, July 3, 1912, at Danvers, Mass.

THE SHIELD

HANFORD—JACKSON

Frank Waite Hanford, Φ '13, and Miss Hazeldean Jackson were married on March 14, 1912, in Seattle, Wash. J. C. Rumbaugh, Φ '11, was one of the attendants.

FRANCE—CAMP

Royal Wilbur France, χ^{Δ} '04, and Miss Ethel Evelyn Camp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stephen Camp, were married on Thursday evening, June 13, 1912, at Upper Montclair, N. J.

STRONG—SHEEHAN

Shepard Strong, χ^{Δ} '05, and Miss Helen Agnes Sheehan, daughter of Mrs. Julia A. Sheehan, were married on Saturday, April 13, 1912, in Cleveland, Ohio. They will be at home after May 15th at 7515 La Grange Ave., Cleveland.

WILBUR—SCHUYLER

John Palmer Wilbur, χ^{Δ} '11, and Miss Kathryn Gertrude Schuyler, daughter of Mrs. Isabel Guerin Schuyler, were married on Saturday, the sixth of July, 1912, in New York City.

GETMAN—COOKSON

Dr. Norman Getman, Ψ '07, and Miss Ethel Cookson were married in Kansas City on June 12, 1912. C. H. Bushnell, Γ^{Δ} '01, was best man, while the groomsmen were W. K. Maxwell, Γ^{Δ} '98, Arthur Stubbs, Γ^{Δ} '11, Hugh Pinkerton, Γ^{Δ} '11, and Paul Pinkerton, Γ^{Δ} '11.

EXCHANGE GLEANINGS



Our exchanges are requested to send one copy of each issue to Frank E. Compton, 215 S. Market Street, Chicago, Ill., one copy to Arthur D. Wright, P. O. box 15, Richmond, Va., 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.

We quote the following from the $\Delta \Upsilon$ *Quarterly* and agree with that magazine that the figures are "staggering" and are well calculated to make other Greek editors green with envy:

"Sigma Nu has 67 chapters, which would mean 1,500 active members, more or less. Not having at hand the issue which gives the tabulation from which the figures given are quoted in the editorial, we are puzzled to know the source of such an income. While the *QUARTERLY* is self-supporting, there are no such surpluses as \$4,000, nor even \$1,500. And what are the 'other direct and indirect expenses of the *Delta*,' which amount to \$2,500 after printing, engraving, postage, etc., have been paid? These figures are enough to give fraternity editors generally a spasm of heart disease."

Without deigning to be presumptuous we would beg permission to correct the error in the editorial on page 372 of the *Scroll* of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, for March, 1912. It has been repeatedly misstated that the honor system was founded at the University of Virginia. In truth this "system" was an established practice at the College of William and Mary before the University of Virginia was chartered. It is our purpose to publish in the October *SHIELD* an account of the origin of the honor system written by a graduate of the College of William and Mary and the University of Virginia, which must needs be fair to both institutions. William and Mary is justly proud of her "priorities" and cannot be generous enough to give one of them even to her fair daughter, the University of Virginia.

Plans for the organization of a $B \Theta \Pi$ foundation for the care of indigent members were made at the Forty-Third Annual Banquet of the Chicago Alumni Association of that Fraternity in the Congress Hotel. The project has been under consideration by the Fraternity for some time, and during the last few months the local alumni association has given it support. The proposed temple stated in part:

"The foundation shall rest upon tithes.

"The members of the superstructure shall be the alumni chapters bracing and supporting each other.

"Construction shall be financed by appropriating a portion of each annual due paid by each member of this alumni chapter and of the alumni chapters.

"The cornerstone committee shall be composed of William A. Hamilton, Francis W. Shepardson and George Chandler."

—From the *A T Ω Palm* for June, 1912.

We reprint entire "The President's Corner" from the April *Shield* of $\Phi K \Psi$ for therein is contained food for thought in some college communities. We use *some* advisedly, for there are not many, we are glad to say. The moral is that the idea of fraternities is associated often with other entirely different organizations, and that much to the detriment of the fraternities. We of the Greek world must ever bear in mind that we are always more or less under the critical scrutiny of the envious who are ready to use anything, false or true, to work our undoing.

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

"At last it seems that the fraternities at the University have been doomed for all time. A bill providing for the abolition of fraternities here has passed both houses and there is no doubt that it will be signed by Governor Brewer."

"The above paragraph is from a recent letter to Brother Henry McCorkle from a Phi Psi in Mississippi. The brother then goes on to tell the story of how the fight against fraternities finally culminated in the passage of the bill referred to, and he incloses several clippings telling of the charges made against fraternities and of the defenses which were set up. Many of the details of this fight we are not interested in, but college men can draw a lesson from one feature of it. The discussion immediately preceding the passage of the bill was, to a large extent, concerning what was known as the 'All Right Club' which at one time existed at the University of Mississippi. Representative Russell, the author of the bill, charged that there were three requisites for membership in this club, namely, that the candidate be, first, a drunkard; second, a gambler; third, that he indulge in the grossest form of licentiousness. The citizens of Oxford, where the University is located, indignantly denied the charges, and the Phi Psi above quoted says, 'There was a club by that name here in 1900, but it was only gotten up for the purpose of affording something attractive and snappy for the *Ole Miss* annual. You know that such a thing as this is not unusual. It seems that they met, had their picture made for an annual group, adopted some odd and attractive motto, and that was the extent of the club's activities. To prove that this club did not have any such base motives as Mr. Russell asserted it did have, the addresses of some of the men who composed this club were secured and they were telegraphed as to this matter and their replies were sent to the legislature, which was in effect that the statements of Mr. Russell regarding this club were absolutely false.'"

"I have no doubt that the allegations were false as to all essentials, but the Mississippi boys were not the first or perhaps the last college boys to organize clubs with names and pretensions a great deal worse than they really are. "Booze" clubs of various forms have done an immense amount of injury to colleges and fraternities. Some of the so-called good fellowship fraternities are not much better. It is easy for the enemies of colleges and

fraternities to exaggerate the harm done by such organizations, and I believe that all Phi Psis should absolutely refuse to have anything to do with them.

"If there must be drinking among fraternity men, it is far better to do it in a saloon than in a booze club or a fraternity house. Recently I visited a college town and made some investigation of the habits of its college students. One Saturday evening I visited a saloon which has been frequented by students for years. The large room was filled with students and nearly all of them were seated at tables drinking beer. I saw nothing stronger. There was no treating, as every man was required to pay for his own drinks. There was no boisterous conduct, and no one was drunk. A freshman who came in was immediately requested to leave the place. At 10 o'clock, the lights were put out and everybody went home. I am not recommending that students frequent any saloon, but if we must have saloons, I think we ought to exercise our influence to establish such regulations as I have described. I am convinced that often boys of a chapter permit liquors to be drunk at their chapter houses because alumni insist upon it. I know of one case, at least, in which the boys were opposed to having intoxicating liquors at their initiation banquet, but permitted it because alumni insisted upon it. This is a strange commentary upon the influence of alumni. I am glad to say that these boys now have the moral courage to defy the wishes of their alumni in this respect and there will be no more liquor at their banquets or in their chapter house. The use of intoxicating liquors in chapter houses is now exceedingly rare in our Fraternity. I believe the day is not far distant when there will be none of it."

GEORGE SMART.

We reprint the following with pardonable pride and thank the *K A Journal* for its kind words. This is all the more appreciated as it comes from the pen of Professor Kern, of the chair of English in Millsaps College, Miss.:

ALL-AMERICAN MAGAZINE

"It is the custom of the University of Virginia *Magazine* to select the ten best exchanges among the college magazines that come to its desk. With the passing of the football season the interest in all-American teams has waned; and yet the University of Virginia custom has at least the merit of interest and comes as an appropriate finale to the labors of the Exchange editor. The *Journal's* selection of an all-American fraternity publication team, omitting, of course, personal reference, chosen from the periodicals that have come to our desk during the present session, would be: Delta Tau Delta *Rainbow*, Delta Upsilon *Quarterly*, Theta Delta Chi *Shield*, Sigma Chi *Quarterly*, and S. A. E. *Record*. This choice is not made with any idea of throwing the apple of discord down among the Greek tripods, but rather from the standpoint of the phrase *digniori detur*. The matter of typography and illustrations and that of interest to the general reader—or in other words, the magazine's 'readableness'—have been taken into account in the above selection, as well as the more important point of the magazine's usefulness to the fraternity. From this latter standpoint alone the Phi Delta Theta *Scroll* is the equal, if not the superior, of any other fraternity publication. Nor have the five magazines named been given in the order of their excellence. If a division of any sort were to be attempted, we should perhaps class the first three magazines as Class A and the other two as Class B."

The following extract from an editorial in the *K A Journal* for May is interesting:

"With this issue of the *JOURNAL* a new order of things is inaugurated, in that hereafter the Order's official magazine, which has been a bi-monthly for many years, will appear once in three months during the college year, instead of every two. The next issue will appear in October, but September 1st, as announced by the Knight Commander in the first issue of the *Messenger*, a special edition of that periodical will appear with matter calculated to give a strong impetus to the work of the chapters and of the Order generally at the start of the college year.

"This volume will contain a revised and up-to-date comparison of the Order with its contemporaries, with figures and facts as to chapter houses, alumni organizations and other matter calculated to inform members as to the Order's standing and to enable them to intelligently inform prospective members and others as to what the fraternity is, has done, and proposes to do."

The wonderful campaign conducted by Editor Hulley, of the *Phi Gamma Delta*, has been watched with interest throughout the Greek world. The President of $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ thus sums up most forcefully the net results of such work on the entire Fraternity:

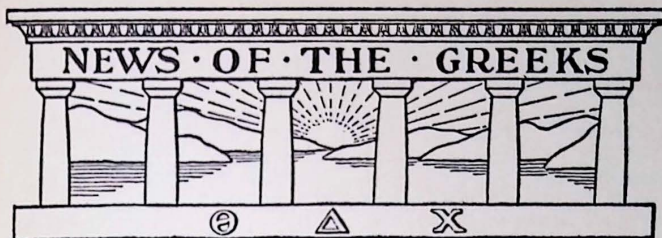
PRESIDENT EAGLESON SUMS UP RESULTS OF SUBSCRIPTION CAMPAIGN

"In estimating the results of Brother Hulley's wonderfully successful campaign for increased alumni support, one thing must not be overlooked, and that is the great influence it is having in awakening the interest of our alumni. Those who are getting the magazine are quickened in enthusiasm; even those who have not responded are interested, possibly only in a passing way, but they are the more susceptible to later efforts to get them to do something for the Fraternity. I am having frequent proofs of both these statements, as I am all the time meeting alumni in my travels and the magazine campaign shows on all of them.

"The secret of our future internal growth lies in holding the interest of our old men. Every man out of college is an 'old' man, and it's a pity that so many 'age' in their fraternity work so soon—not by reason of their real service to the grand old organization, but by allowing their interest to wither away and die. The magazine campaign has done wonders already for us. It has set us ahead several years of ordinary growth in internal strength, the strength for which we must look for the most part in the future. There will be little more expansion; there must be much more real growth, and it is coming in a way that cannot but delight those who through the years have not only received the benefits but have contributed of their time, their money and, best of all, of their enthusiastic interest to the upbuilding of the Fraternity.

"Who, again, can measure the benefit coming to those who are so active in supporting Brother Hulley in this campaign? Fraternity experience surely proves the old Bible saying, 'To him that hath, shall be given.' Their interest is even increased and their satisfaction in work well done most amply repays them."

STUART EAGLESON, Wooster, '91, President, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$.



Χ Ω has entered Syracuse University.

Σ Φ Ε absorbed the local Β Α at Washington State College, March 2, 1912.

Σ Φ Ε absorbed the local Σ Τ Δ at Mass. Agr. College, April 27, 1912.

Κ Α Θ installed its Α Ρ Chapter at the University of South Dakota on March 2d.

Κ Δ established its Σ Δ at Trinity College, Durham, N. C., April 19, 1912.

Π Β Φ established its Illinois Η at Jas. Milliken University, March 29th.

Α Δ Φ absorbed the local Π Θ at the University of Illinois recently.

Φ Δ Θ established its 74th Chapter at the University of Oregon by absorbing the local Δ Σ.

Σ Ν established its 67th Chapter recently at Brown University.

Σ Χ absorbed the Μ Κ Κlan at Trinity College, Durham, N. C.

Π Κ Α, until 1910 a strictly Southern Fraternity, has now established chapters in Utah University, University of Cincinnati, New York University and Ohio State University. It is reported to be considering quite a number of petitions from other Northern and Western institutions.

Simpson College, Iowa, boasts but one Greek Letter Fraternity — Α Τ Ω.

Cumberland University, Tenn., has chapters only of Κ Σ and Σ Α Ε.

The late Major Archibald Butt, U. S. A., was a Δ Τ Δ, Sewanee, '88.

Φ Γ Δ has a unique system for naming its chapters, thus its chapter at Providence, R. I., is Π Ρ; at Syracuse, N. Y., it is Σ Ν; at Eugene, Ore., it is Ε Ο, etc. This system was inaugurated in 1898.

Cornell has a new athletic field rated at a cost of \$80,000, and containing nearly sixty acres. It is to have a stadium at a similar cost.

Bowdoin's latest building project is a \$100,000 gymnasium.

At Williams a new dormitory and a new auditorium are in course of construction.

Φ Γ Δ has announced the chartering of its Β Κ Chapter at the University of Colorado.

In the twenty-six institutions in which $\Theta \Delta X$ has Charges it meets $\Delta \Upsilon$ more frequently than any other fraternity, meeting her in twenty of the twenty-six institutions, the exceptions being Hobart, College of the City of New York, George Washington, William and Mary, the University of Virginia and Dartmouth.

To students of statistics and those who were interested in the article by Dean Thomas Arkle Clark, of the University of Illinois, which has been recently printed in quite a number of fraternity magazines, the following figures covering the scholastic year 1910-1911 at the University of Virginia are reprinted from the 1912 Annual *Corks and Curls*." The percentages given are official, having been secured from the records in the office of the registrar:

Average Standing of the Whole University.....	74.8
Average Standing of All Non-Fraternity Men.....	76.2
Average Standing of All Fraternity Men.....	73.5
Scholastic Standing of ΣX	81
" " " $\Phi K \Psi$	79.8
" " " $K \Sigma$	78.9
" " " $\Lambda X P$	78.2
" " " $\Theta \Delta X$	78
" " " ΔX	77.3
" " " $\Sigma \Phi E$	77
" " " $\Phi \Sigma K$	76.9
" " " $\Delta \Psi$	76.8
" " " $\Delta \Phi$	76.8
" " " $K \Lambda$	76.5
" " " $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$	75.3
" " " $\Phi \Delta \Theta$	75.1
" " " $\Lambda T \Omega$	74.5
" " " $\Phi K \Sigma$	74.1
" " " ΣN	72.5
" " " $\Delta K E$	71.4
" " " $\Sigma A E$	70.5
" " " $\Delta T \Delta$	68.4
" " " $\Pi K \Lambda$	68.3
" " " $B \Theta \Pi$	64.4
" " " $X \Phi$	61
" " " $Z \Psi$	56.7
Average Standing of All Non-Athletes.....	74.5
Average Standing of All Athletes.....	74.8
Scholastic Standing of Football Team.....	68.6
" " "Baseball Team.....	74.6
" " "Basketball Team.....	72.2
" " "Track Team.....	76.5
" " "Relay Team.....	77.4

SCHOLASTIC STANDING OF FRATERNITY AND NON-FRATERNITY MEN BY DEPARTMENTS

	Non-Fraternity		Fraternity	
	No. of Men	Grade	No. of Men	Grade
Graduate Department.....	19	74.5	7	79.5
Engineering Department.....	50	72.7	32	72.6
College Department.....	171	68.5	150	67.6
Law Department.....	67	84.5	121	78.8
Medical Department.....	36	82.9	38	82.9

THE SHIELD

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED QUARTERLY BY THE THETA DELTA CHI PRESS, NINETY WEST STREET NEW YORK CITY : : : :
FOUNDED 1869 :: REVIVED 1884



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

VOLUME XXVIII

NUMBER 3



FORTY-FOURTH GRAND LODGE

PRESIDENT

FRANK E. COMPTON, Σ^{Δ} '98, 215 South Market St., Chicago, Ill.

SECRETARY

IRA A. DIXON, K^{Δ} '13, 201 E. Green St., Champaign, Ill.

TREASURER

DAN H. KULP, Z '13, 81 Waterman St., Providence, R. I.

GRADUATE SECRETARY

BURT H. WINCHESTER, Γ^{Δ} '01, 618 Essex Bldg., Newark, N. J.

GRADUATE TREASURER

FRANK N. DODD, P^{Δ} '91, 150 W. 40th St., New York City.

APPOINTMENTS BY GRAND LODGE

CUSTODIAN OF ARCHIVES

FREDERIC CARTER, E^{Δ} '90, 170 Broadway, New York.

DEPUTY CUSTODIAN

HAROLD A. BROWN, Φ '05, 30 Vesey St., New York.

EDITOR OF THE SONG BOOK

ROBERT ALLAN COAN, Λ '03, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

EDITOR OF THE SHIELD

ARTHUR D. WRIGHT, E '04, P. O. Box 15, Richmond, Va.

**THE CHARGES
AND
THEIR ORGANIZATIONS**

Secretaries are requested to carefully examine the following information in each issue and report promptly any corrections or changes to the Editor.

The President of the Grand Lodge holds the President of every $\Theta \Delta X$ organization responsible for the correctness of all the following information in each issue.

—B—

Charge—Cornell University—January 11, 1870
 $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 15 South Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.
 Sunday, 7.00 P. M.

President—CARLETON PORTER REX, '13.

— Γ^{Δ} —

Charge—University of Michigan—December 13, 1889
 $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 910 Cornwell Place, Ann Arbor, Mich.
 Sunday, 6.30 P. M.

President—BARTON DIXON WOOD, '13.

Γ^{Δ} Association of $\Theta \Delta X$ —October 25, 1899

President—WOLCOTT H. BUTLER, '91, 628 Packard St., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Secretary—RALPH H. COLLAMORE, '97, 710 Washington Arcade, Detroit, Mich.

— Δ^{Δ} —

Charge—University of California—April 20, 1900
 $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 2617 Durant Ave., Berkeley, Cal.
 Monday, 7.00 P. M.

President—E. FRANCIS MOULTON, '13.

—E—

Charge—College of William and Mary—May 12, 1853
 $\Theta \Delta X$ House, Williamsburg, Va.
 Saturday, 10.00 P. M.

President—HENRY A. TURNER, '13.

E Alumni Association—1904

President—A. R. KOONTZ, '10, Williamsburg, Va.
Secretary—HENRY A. TURNER, '13, Williamsburg, Va.

—E^Δ—

Charge—Sheffield Scientific School, Yale—November 21, 1887
 Charter surrendered October, 1900

"Thirty-Six Club"—1903

President—ANDREW J. GILMOUR, E^Δ '95, 133 E. 57th St.,¹/₂New York City.
Secretary—RICHARD KREMENTZ, E^Δ '98, 1072 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

—Z—

Charge—Brown University—November 12, 1853
 Θ Δ X House, 81 Waterman Street, Providence, R. I.
 Friday, 8.00 P. M.

President—D. H. KULP, '13.
 Z Alumni Association (See Rhode Island Alumni Association).

—Z^Δ—

Charge—McGill University—October 4, 1901

Θ Δ X House, 149 Durocher St., Montreal, Canada.
 Saturday, 7.15 P. M.

President—HAROLD M. LAWRENCE, '13.

Z^Δ Alumni Association—1902

President—ARTHUR G. PENNY, '08, 315 Peel St., Montreal, P. Q.
Secretary-Treasurer—WALTER A. MERRILL, '11, 232 St. James St., Montreal,
 P. Q.

—H—

Charge—Bowdoin College—June, 1854

Θ Δ X House, Maine and McKeen Sts., Brunswick, Me.
 Wednesday, 7.00 P. M.

President—STANLEY F. DOLE, '13.

H Chapter House Corporation—May 25, 1901

President—PHILIP DANA, '96, Westbrook, Maine.
Clerk—LEON V. WALKER, '03, 57 Exchange St., Portland, Maine.

—H^Δ—

Charge—Stanford University—April 25, 1903

Θ Δ X House, 24 Lasuen St., Stanford University, Cal.
 Monday, 7.30 P. M.

President—FRANK B. BELCHER, '13.

H^Δ Alumni Association—House Corporation—October 20, 1905

President—LEWIS H. WIEGEL, '06, Granada, Cal.
Secretary-Treasurer—ROBERT A. HUDSON, '06, 746 Monadnock Bldg.,
 San Francisco, Cal.

—Θ^Δ—

Charge—Massachusetts Institute of Technology—March 21, 1890

Θ Δ X House, 262 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.
 Monday, 7.00 P. M.

President—WARD N. GERE, '12.

CHARGE ORGANIZATIONS

V

—I—

Charge—Harvard University—1856

54 Dunster St., Cambridge, Mass.

Tuesday, 7.15 P. M.

President—JOHN BRADBURY JUDKINS, '13.

I Graduate Association—1902

President—RICHARD B. CARTER, '98.

Secretary—FRED. L. CARTER, JR., '03, 20 Merrimac St., Boston, Mass.

—I^Δ—

Charge—Williams College—June 12, 1891

Θ Δ X House, Park St., Williamstown, Mass.

Tuesday, 9.30 P. M.

President—ALEXANDER H. NEAGLE, '12.

Θ Δ X Association of Williams College—1906

President—FREDERICK C. FERRY, '91, Williams College, Williamstown, Mass.

Secretary—RUSSELL C. GIBBS, '00, 55 Judkins St., Newtonville, Mass.

—K—

Charge—Tufts College—June 12, 1856

Θ Δ X House, 123 Packard Ave., Tufts College, Mass.

Monday, 7.15 P. M.

President—CLINTON LEE SCOTT, '13.

K Charge of the Θ Δ X Fraternity Corporation—April 28, 1883

President—FREDERICK W. HAMILTON, '80, Tufts College, Mass.

Clerk—RICHARD B. COOLIDGE, '02, 89 State St., Boston, Mass.

K Semi-Centennial Fund Trustees

ARTHUR W. PEIRCE, '82, Franklin, Mass.

IRA RICH KENT, '99, 201 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

—K^Δ—

Charge—University of Illinois—May 29, 1908

Θ Δ X House, 201 East Green St., Champaign, Ill.

Monday, 7.15 P. M.

President—I. A. DIXON, '13.

Θ Δ X Building Association, 201 East Green St., Champaign, Ill.

Committee—C. L. R. GUSTAFSON, '12; R. V. EDWARDS, '13; W. A. LANDOR.
'11; N. MCKAY KNEISLEY, '14.

—Λ—

Δ Graduate Association—1899

President—WEBSTER A. CHANDLER, '02, 6 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

Secretary—E. JEFFTS BEEDE, '05, 139 Lincoln St., Boston, Mass.

New York Association A Alumni

President—ORISON S. MARDEN, '77, The Success Building, 22d St., New York City.

Secretary-Treasurer—GEORGE B. CURRIER, '99, Fourth Ave. and 30th St., New York City.

—M^Δ—

Charge—Amherst College—June 15, 1885

Θ Δ X House, 13 Northampton Road, Amherst, Mass.

Tuesday, 8.00 P. M.

President—RALPH W. WESTCOTT, '13.

M^Δ Association of Θ Δ X Society—1890

President—NATHAN P. AVERY, '91, Holyoke, Mass.

Secretary—ARTHUR J. HOPKINS, '85, Amherst, Mass.

—N—

Charge—University of Virginia—1857

Θ Δ X House, Virginia Ave., Charlottesville, Va.

Tuesday, 8.00 P. M.

President—THOMAS A. NALLE, '13.

—N^Δ—

Charge—Lehigh University—June 14, 1884

Θ Δ X House, 601 Delaware Ave., South Bethlehem, Pa.

Tuesday, 9.00 P. M.

President—EDWARD F. PRICE, '13.

N^Δ Alumni Association—1908

President—HORACE A. LUCKENBACH, '86, 151 South Main St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Secretary-Treasurer—HARRY T. MORRIS, '91, 200 South High St., Bethlehem, Pa.

—Ξ—

Charge—Hobart College—June 29, 1867

E. Medbery Hall, Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y.

Monday, 7.15 P. M.

President—MANDEVILLE J. BARKER, JR., '13.

Ξ *Charge* of Θ Δ X Corporation—1907

President—ROBERT C. SCOTT, '70, Baldwinsville, N. Y.

Secretary—FREDERICK D. WHITWELL, '98, Geneva, N. Y.

—O—

"The O Survivors Association"—June 5, 1908

President—HENRY BASCOM BROWN, '59, East Hampton P. O., Conn.

Secretary—CHARLES COLLARD ADAMS, '59, Cromwell, Conn.

—O^Δ—

Charge—Dartmouth College—September 28, 1869

Θ Δ X House, Hanover, N. H.

Wednesday, 7.30 P. M.

President—W. H. MASON, '13.

O^Δ Alumni Association

Secretary and Treasurer—PERCY O. DORR, '02, Springfield, Mass.

—Π^Δ—

Charge—College of the City of New York—November 3, 1881
511 West 138th Street, New York City.

Friday, 8.00 P. M.

President—ISAAC CHAPMAN, '14, 422 West 119th St., New York City.

Graduate Association of Π^Δ—1906

President—S. CARLTON HAIGHT, '92, 643 East 169th St., New York City.

Secretary—HERBERT M. HOLTON, '99, Boston Road, Eastchester, N. Y.

—P—

Charge—Washington and Lee University—Lexington, Virginia
Established December 29, 1869—discontinued in 1872

P Alumni Association—December 20, 1907

Secretary—WALTER T. CHANDLER, '71, 29 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

—P^Δ—

Charge—Columbia University—1883

Θ Δ X House, 619 W. 113th St., New York City.

Monday, 8.30 P. M.

President—GEORGE L. MAURER, '12.

P^Δ Alumni Association—1903

President—RUDOLF TOMBO, JR., '98, 311 East Hall, Columbia University,
New York City.

Secretary—LUDWIG LINDENMEYER, '00, 359 W. 121st St., New York City.

P^Δ Company—1904

President—J. BOYCE SMITH, JR., '01, 115 Broadway, New York City.

Secretary—HARRY HULL ST. CLAIR, '00, 20 Exchange Place, New York City.

—Σ^Δ—

Charge—University of Wisconsin—May 15, 1895

Θ Δ X House, 150 Langdon St., Madison, Wis.

Monday, 7.00 P. M.

President—NEVIUS V. D. BALLANCE, '13.

Σ^Δ Alumni Association of Θ Δ X—May 23, 1903

President—W. B. NAYLOR, '94, Tomah, Wis.

Secretary—O. M. SALISBURY, '95, Hamilton, Mont.

The Wisconsin Association of Θ Δ X—May, 1895

Re-incorporated—January, 1905

President—VICTOR H. KADISH, '06, Milwaukee, Wis.

Secretary-Treasurer—WM. F. ADAMS, '00, 4-102 Wisconsin St., Milwaukee, Wis.

—T^Δ—

Charge—University of Minnesota—April 27, 1892

Θ Δ X House, 1521 University Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

Tuesday, 7.30 P. M.

President—KENNETH B. SALISBURY, '13.

T^Δ Alumni Association (See Minnesota Association).

—Φ—

Charge—Lafayette College—February 11, 1867

Θ Δ X House, Easton, Pa.

Monday

President—CHARLES WEBSTER ANDREWS, '13.

Φ House Trustees

President—I. P. PARDEE, '74, Hazelton, Pa.

Secretary-Treasurer—FRANK N. DAY, '74, Hazelton, Pa.

—X—

Charge—University of Rochester—May, 1867

Θ Δ X House, 762 East Main St., Rochester, N. Y.

Wednesday, 8.00 P. M.

President—CLIFFORD J. WALTON, '13.

X Alumni Association. (See Rochester Graduate Association).

X Alumni Association of New York—1909

President—JAMES A. HAMILTON, '98.

Secretary—CHARLES A. SIMPSON, '07, 328 W. 56th St., New York City.

—X^Δ—

Charge—George Washington University—March 26, 1896

Θ Δ X House, 1306 O St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Saturday, 8.00 P. M.

President—HOWARD W. HODGKINS, '13.

X^Δ Graduate Association—October, 1901

(See Washington Graduate Association of Θ Δ X.)

X^Δ Fund Trustees—May, 1906

Chairman—STANTON C. PEELLE, '99, Kellogg Building, Washington, D. C.

Secretary—DELOS H. SMITH, '05, 1905 F St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

—Ψ—

Charge—Hamilton College—March 13, 1868

Θ Δ X House, College Hill, Clinton, N. Y.

Tuesday, 7.00 P. M.

President—C. L. BARBER, JR., '13.

Ψ Alumni Association

President—JOEL J. SQUIER, '87, Hall of Records, New York City.

Secretary—EARL R. LEWIS, '13, Clinton, N. Y.

Ψ House Trustees

President—BRADFORD W. SHERWOOD, '82, Syracuse, N. Y.

Secretary—EARL R. LEWIS, '13, Clinton, N. Y.



Secretaries are requested to carefully examine the following information in each issue and report promptly any corrections or changes to the Editor.

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GENERAL ORGANIZATIONS

Graduate Club of Θ Δ Χ—1896

President—JAMES A. HAMILTON, X '98, 81 W. 181st St., New York City.

Secretary—FREDERICK S. FISHER, II^d '00, 31 Nassau St., New York City.

Association of Θ Δ Χ—1897

President—CARL A. HARSTROM, Ξ '86, Norwalk, Conn.

Secretary—FRANK N. DODD, P^d '91, 150 W. 40th St., New York City.

Θ Δ Χ Press—1907

Address for All Departments: Ninety West Street, New York City.

President—LAURENCE M. SYMMES, O^d '08, 115 Broadway, New York City.

Secretary—JAMES HESS, E^d '98, 21 Park Row Bldg., New York City.

Θ Δ Χ Founders' Corporation—April 13, 1912

President—ROBERT S. EMERSON, Z '97, Providence, R. I.

Secretary—EDWARD J. COOK, Ξ '95, Geneva, N. Y.

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS

New York Graduate Association—1856

334 Fifth Ave., New York City

President—HON. WILLIS S. PAINE, LL.D., X '68, Plaza Hotel, New York City.

Secretary—HOMER D. BROOKINS, X '80, 150 Nassau St., New York City.

New England Association—1884

AMHERST, BOWDOIN, BROWN, DARTMOUTH, HARVARD, TUFTS, WILLIAMS, MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

President—SYDNEY R. WRIGHTINGTON, I '97, 31 State St., Boston, Mass.

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Θ Δ X Corporation of Rhode Island—March 21, 1908

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Secretary—ROBERT S. EMERSON, Z '97, Banigan Bldg., Providence, R. I.

The Connecticut Association of Θ Δ X—December 11, 1908

President—JOSEPH F. BERRY, K '01, care of N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R. Co.,
New Haven, Conn.

The Central Illinois Association of Θ Δ X—December, 1908

President—R. C. LANPHIER, E^Δ '97, Springfield, Ill.

Secretary-Treasurer—W. C. GRANT, K^Δ '10, 427 W. Washington St., Springfield, Ill.

**Northwestern Graduate Association of Θ Δ X—February 10, 1909
Seattle, Washington.**

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Secretary—INSLEE BLAIR GREENE, Φ '02, 220 Central Bldg., Seattle, Wash.

The Boston Club of Θ Δ X—April 30, 1909

Secretary—WILLIAM M. WISE, K '05, 105 Chamber of Commerce, Boston,
Mass.

Cleveland Alumni Association of Θ Δ X—November 5, 1909

President—JAMES LAWRENCE, Θ '71.

Secretary-Treasurer—J. A. HARRIS, B '09, 8218 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

Washington Graduate Association of Θ Δ X—December 28, 1910

President—LE GRAND POWERS, K '72, Census Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Secretary-Treasurer—LEWIS F. BOND, X^Δ '12, District National Bank,
Washington, D. C.

Columbia River Association of Θ Δ X—January 4, 1911

President—EDMUND P. SHELDON, T^Δ '94, 424 Chamber of Commerce, Port-
land, Oregon.

Secretary—A. J. McCOMB, Δ^Δ '05, 88 First St., Portland, Oregon.

The Θ Δ X Association of the State of Virginia—March 11, 1911

President—DR. DOUGLAS VANDERHOOF, O^Δ '01, Richmond, Va.

Secretary-Treasurer—ARTHUR D. WRIGHT, E '04, Richmond, Va.

The Southern Tier Graduate Association of Θ Δ X—December 28, 1911

President—CLAY W. HOLMES, Φ '69, Elmira, N. Y.

Secretary—HERSCHEL L. GARDNER, Z '92, 633 W. Church St., Elmira, N. Y.

THE SHIELD

ARTHUR D. WRIGHT, EDITOR

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ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN, Z '93
President of Amherst College



THE SHIELD

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Vol. XXVIII.

OCTOBER 10, 1912.

No. 3

President Alexander Meiklejohn, Z '93

A close range picture of the new President of Amherst College drawn by one of those who have been "made thirsty" while sitting in his lecture room at Brown: an appreciation of the Theta Delt, the Man and the Scholar.

In June many of the newspapers throughout the country and several of the magazines for July published a picture of a man together with an announcement concerning him, both of which were of great interest to the American college world and, especially, to those who wear the shield of $\Theta \Delta X$. The man in question is Alexander Meiklejohn, Z '93. The announcement read somewhat in this wise: "The board of trustees announce the unanimous election of Dean Alexander Meiklejohn, of Brown University, as president of Amherst College, to succeed the Rev. Dr. George Harris, who resigned last November." And we add: "Wise Amherst; worthy Dean."

Dr. Meiklejohn was born of Scotch parents in Rochdale, England, in 1872. He came to this country when eight years of age, attending the grammar and high schools in Pawtucket, Rhode Island. He entered Brown University with the Class of '93, graduating with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. He was initiated into $\Theta \Delta X$ in the fall of his freshman year. During his undergraduate life, Dr. Meiklejohn was an athlete of the first grade, as well as a student of high standing. He was a member of the first All-American hockey team to cross the international border into Canada. When in form in cricket, even today, he is among the best bowlers of this part of the country. There were present early in his career the conditions for a successful teacher and an efficient man among men. He loved learning and worked well in acquiring it, thus developing mentally; while concurrently, he loved the out-of-door things, the things of aching muscles, of quick

breathing, of health building, the things that make a man red-blooded enough to understand — and God bless the man who understands! It is he who can realize that a fellow may fall from the heights once or twice or even thrice, and yet be more or less a man, more or less worth urging on to the renewed ascent. This faculty of understanding, of seeing a streak of gold embedded in even the most discouraging mud, has served Brother Meiklejohn well in his work as Dean.

In 1895 he received from his Alma Mater the degree of Master of Arts. The following two years found him at Cornell where he was given his Doctor of Philosophy in 1897. Returning to Brown he became an instructor, receiving an assistant professorship in the department of Philosophy in 1899. In 1901 he was appointed Dean of the University, which office he held up to the date of his resignation to go to Amherst. In 1902 he married Miss Nannine A. La Villa of Orange, New Jersey, and to them have been born three sons. He became Associate Professor of Logic and Metaphysics in 1903. Following his acceptance of the presidency of Amherst, he was made a Doctor of Laws by Williams College. He is a member of the American Philosophical Society, the American Psychological Association, and the Congregational Church. It is interesting to note that throughout his career, notwithstanding the burden of administrative duties that have been his lot, Dr. Meiklejohn has never forsaken his teaching and in him Amherst will have a teaching president. But so much for the bare facts of his history. He has climbed unceasingly and well, leaving behind him a pathway of honor, until today he ranks among the leaders in education.

In his work as Dean of the University he has achieved eminent success. It is no simple task to conduct the disciplinary machinery of a university. Yet the Dean has ever exercised his office with such grace and justice and wisdom as to win the love and respect of the undergraduates and the praise of the faculty. No matter how sensitive and difficult the complication of a situation, Dr. Meiklejohn has always come off victorious — and he wins a victory in such a manly, clean way that the undergraduates are invariably glad that he has won. He believes in appealing to a man's sense of fairness rather than flaunting continually in his face a set of soulless rules. The disciplinary department was ever more a bureau of reason and sympathetic direction than a source of dogmatism and unpleasant show of authority. Frankness and honesty in dealing with the Dean have saved many a man his college career, even when the future looked black and hopeless. He has never been found tyrannical or narrow; every Brown man entering his office in response to a summons knew that he was to receive a fair hearing. Brother Meiklejohn always admits of two listening sides to a question — but only one right side. Men obeyed him not because they feared him, but for a far stronger reason — they valued the Dean's respect above all things. This is truly the essence of disciplinary success!

As an educationalist Dr. Meiklejohn holds that the elective system has proved a failure, that it has gone to an extreme that savors of chaos. He advocates a return to the old classical method of train-

ing, the old curriculum modernized, believing that certain studies are well worth while for their disciplinary value alone. He does not consider the college period of a man's life as merely a time of training for life, but a vital part of life itself, to be lived as zealously and seriously as any other part. Not mere efficiency nor narrow specialization, which is a natural outgrowth of the notion of mere efficiency, but culture on the broadest lines is his ideal in education. And this is the ideal toward which Amherst has chosen to strive in its new future. In this new field, Dr. Meiklejohn will find the opportunity to put into practice his theory of education and will have in this work the support of the Amherst Alumni.

He has often said that he is weary of ranking courses of study according to the use a man may make of them in earning his dollars after graduation; he is tired of urging men to take up a line of intellectual work because "it is practical." He is aiming to make men love learning for the learning's sake. On this point he has touched with his unflinching keenness; he says: "I have lately heard a correction of an old saying: 'You can drive a horse to water, but you can't make him drink'. 'No,' it was added, 'but you can make him thirsty.' Just so, you can't force boys into learning, but if your zeal is hot enough, you can develop a thirst. To do that is to win." As for the Dean's zeal, it is of the hottest variety — Brown men can vouch for it. If one had happened into the Dean's Logic class on any morning, he would have seen a group of men seated before the Professor, eager in their work, zealous in the pursuit of truth, delighted with the new game of thinking, happy in the sudden discovery that each had at least the semblance of a brain and the opportunity to use it. And note this well: many of these men, previous to entering this class, had simply loafed; they had felt no interest in their work; they had done it merely because it was required for their degrees. But now we have them enthusiastic over work in a class where loafing could be accomplished with great ease, for the class was conducted upon the Socratic method. Is this a miracle? Not at all. It is nothing more or less than testimony as to the warmth of the Dean's zeal. The secret of it all is that he showed men how fine a thing it is to think — to think hard and accurately! He made students realize that thinking is a vital part of living, that the more you think and the clearer you think, the more you truly live. For the discovery of a brain and an introduction into the saving game of thinking, many a Brown graduate is today blessing the man who used to walk back and forth on the platform in Manning Hall and, with an ever-present smile and a spirit that seemed to electrify every being within the room, receive the myriad questions that were shot at him and answer them with a rapidity and clarity that made one realize that he must fight to stay in this absorbing game, fight his own slovenly, inaccurate thinking. Ask one of these graduates, and he will tell you how the Dean gave us a thirst at Brown.

At Amherst Dr. Meiklejohn hopes to make the college man thirsty at the beginning of his freshman year and intends increasing the thirst through his four years, until he has developed in the student

such a mighty desire for the fount of knowledge that he will drink of it for the rest of his days and die unsatisfied. Quite an ideal, this! Perhaps, rather difficult of attainment. But the Dean fights hard when he has once decided upon his course — and his determination is of the true Scotch brand! His zeal is at an irresistible heat and Amherst students will surely get parched. With this leader, who is both an efficient administrator and an inspiring teacher, there will be played at Amherst in the years to come an intellectual game well worth the watching and immeasurably worth the playing.

As to the man himself, aside from his work, there is so much to be said that it is an exceedingly difficult task to sum it up fairly in a short space. But perhaps a few sidelights will convey some idea of his character, which is one of the noblest and richest. One writer, after an acquaintance of more than a decade, says of him: "Affable in manner, he at once gives the impression of sincerity, intelligence and strength. When you address him, you feel that he is so fair and courteous a listener, so impartial and open-minded, that propositions that spring from folly, self-interest or prejudice falter on your lips. You are aware that you are in the presence of a man of kind and friendly spirit, who has no ready professional artillery to level against those who do not agree with him, but who in his sanity and manly strength desires to have others see the truth as he sees it." A Brown professor who has been associated with him for many years once told me: "The Dean's friendship is one of the sweetest and strongest influences that have entered my life." And the Brown undergraduate will tell you always: "No matter how black the world may look to you, just to talk with the Dean is refreshing. It makes the sun shine again." And, "The Dean's the squarest man I've ever met." As a Brother he has been one never too busy to receive the boys, one who has always had for us a ready grip, a smile of welcome, an open heart, and wisdom "above the price of rubies." In a word, he is a man of charming personality, natural dignity, sterling worth, and intellectual might.

The Dean's acceptance of Amherst's call was an occasion of mingled rejoicing and sorrow among Brown men; rejoicing in the recognition that he had so deservedly received and in the knowledge that a broader field awaited him; sorrow in the realization that Brown undergraduates were to lose the mighty influence of such a personality upon our Campus. He goes to Amherst well qualified by his record of past achievement to undertake the task that he has chosen, and with him go the hearty good wishes and God-speed of hundreds of Brown men. On Class Day, when he appeared for the last time officially as Dean, he was presented with a loving cup, the gift of the undergraduates of Brown; and we can say of him now what was said on that occasion: "The Dean has always been to the students the personification of all that is admirable and best in a man. He is going to Amherst, he will no longer be an officer of Brown University, he will no longer teach the sons of Brown, indeed, he might go to the ends of the earth, yet we who have served under him, we who have known him would still have him with us. We have him in our

hearts, we have him in our lives. We want him to go to Amherst knowing that behind him are hundreds of the sons of Brown watching him, hoping for him, proud in him, loving him!" And Z to M³ sends this message: "You are receiving the best that we have. In associating with Brother Meiklejohn you will come to realize more strongly than ever, how truly alive, how actually livable are the ideals of $\Theta\Delta X$. In him you will have a leader in your intellectual life and a Brother who will irresistibly take possession of your hearts. He will be to you and to all Amherst men what he has been to Z and to all Brown men — an inspiration!"

WILLIAM H. ROBERTSON, 2ND, Z '12.

ON PAGE 324

the charges are classified in four groups.
See in which group you will
find your charge

Brief Annals of Amherst

An account of the founding, growth and present condition of a college standing firmly for the best classical education and whose future destinies are now to be guided by a Theta Delta as President.

Enthusiasm of the most earnest and unpractical kind founded Amherst College and maintained it in the face of desperate odds for the first twenty-five years of its existence. More than once in those early days president and faculty cheerfully relinquished a third or a half of their salaries, or shared the meagre surplus that remained when the running expenses were paid, in order that the college might continue open for one more term. Students made no account of the larger opportunities for learning in older and richer institutions in the zeal of comparatively solitary but unfaltering effort toward their goal — the evangelizing and civilizing of the world. Nowhere is the fervent, philanthropic, missionary spirit of the "Charity Institution" more apparent than in the devotion and simple faith of the men who built it.

Imagine a company of shrewd Yankee enthusiasts starting an "advanced literary institution" not by laying out grounds or by erecting buildings, not by appointing a faculty, but by raising in their poverty a fund of fifty thousand dollars for the education of poor students at their hypothetical college! Yet that was what the Trustees of the Amherst Academy, then a new and prosperous seminary, set out to do and in less than a year accomplished. With the Charity Fund as a basis, they directed a committee to secure a good and sufficient title to ten acres of land, which had been given them, and to digest a plan for a suitable building. Though they had no funds available for building purposes, "not even a cent," as Noah Webster wrote, "except what were to be derived from gratuities in labor, materials, and provisions, yet they prosecuted the work with untiring diligence," and trusted that God would from day to day supply the means. He did not fail to satisfy their expectations, indeed, was not allowed to, for (in President Hitchcock's words) "when they had no funds, they were more importunate in prayer and would not let God go without the blessing." So by the great and combined exertions of the Christian public, South College was completed in less than a year after the laying of the cornerstone. Among all the men who contributed to its erection there was unfortunately no architect to modify the startling severity of its lines, and the pattern thus set was followed in the construction of the next two dormitories. An early observer describes them as "mere hollow parallelopipeds divided into compartments called rooms."

But though homely and inconvenient, these buildings are memorable because characteristic of the democracy of the college. Amherst never had a wealthy patron. It was not until success was assured that the College received aid from the state, and then not a fraction

of what had been given to Harvard or Williams. Amherst was established by many people of moderate means subscribing sums that ranged from a few hundred dollars to (it is said) six cents. Those who could not give money contributed a load of sand or of Pelham granite, food for the workmen, or a day's labor with their own hands. The college was intended, moreover, to educate young men not rich in worldly goods. It represented not only the orthodoxy but the yeomanry of a frugal, agricultural region, and no true son of Amherst fails to discern in the plain brick fronts of North and South Colleges a symbol of the austere, fervid, democratic spirit which founded Amherst as on a rock.

While the Trustees of Amherst Academy were meditating the expansion of their seminary into a collegiate institution, Williams College was considering the expediency of its removal from the remote valley of Williamstown to some more convenient spot. The president and the majority of the trustees were in favor of changing the seat of the college to Northampton, but their petition to do so was denied by the Legislature. Williams was destined to remain amid its mountains, and Hampshire County was left open to the projectors of the new college, who after some debate selected the site at Amherst, raised funds, and erected their first building. In May, 1821, the trustees invited the Rev. Zephaniah Swift Moore, then president of Williams, and a strong advocate of the removal of that college, to the presidency of the "Charity Institution" at a salary of twelve hundred dollars and "the usual perquisites." He accepted the call and brought with him fifteen students from Williams, who constituted the great majority of the three upper classes when Amherst opened on September 19, 1821. Forty-seven students were admitted into the four classes. "A larger number, I believe," wrote pious Dr. Humphrey, "than ever had been matriculated on the first day of opening any new college. It was a day of great rejoicings. What had God wrought!" The faculty, as announced in the first catalogue, consisted of the president, three professors, and a tutor. The professor of oriental languages, however, resided no nearer the college than Athens, Greece.

Amherst College, as already indicated, was founded in a little backwoods hamlet with "the original object of civilizing and evangelizing the world by the classical education of indigent young men of piety and talents." From the very first, President Moore insisted that the classical instruction offered at Amherst should not be inferior to that given in any college in New England, and to this high and difficult ideal the college clung through all the vicissitudes of its fortunes.

The first aim of the college, however, was not so much educational as moral and religious. The men who made Amherst did not seek chiefly to garner the particulars of knowledge in science, philosophy, or literature, save that they might by such means sow the seeds of strong character, virile thought, and (incidentally) correct theology in the minds of their indigent, pious, and talented scholars. As late as 1863 President Hitchcock could write: "The religious history of Amherst College is more important and interesting than every thing

else pertaining to it. It is, moreover, the bright side of the institution. Man has often been hostile to us, but God has always been our friend." With scientific precision he gives a statistical table to show that one out of every 1.96 graduates of Amherst have entered the ministry, whereas at Bowdoin 5.6 degrees are granted to produce one pastor. Amherst also leads by a considerable margin in furnishing the yearly supply of ministers. "It is certainly gratifying, therefore, to its founders to see it thus stand at the head of the list. *But let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall.*" (The italics are his own. How are the mighty fallen!) So to neglect the religious side of Amherst's history during the first fifty years would be to put asunder what God hath joined together. It must be clearly, though briefly, outlined before we can understand either the animating spirit of Amherst at that time or the prime reason for its early success.

The defection of Harvard and the Boston churches to Unitarianism had, in the opinion of the orthodox souls, well nigh obliterated vital godliness in those regions. Lest the negative doctrines there promulgated should cause a decline in the true missionary spirit, the fervent desire to convert the world, the founders of Amherst built their college to support the evangelical faith. In a sense, they were fanatics. Worldly wealth was nothing, a formal and genteel religion worse than nothing, in comparison with hopeful piety. They endeavored to make their college the champion of traditional Puritan belief. In this undertaking they were aided by the opposition of other sects and by petty jealousies within their own, for such opposition brought Amherst into wide notice as an oppressed institution, made it the subject of orthodox hope and prayer, and attracted to its doors many of the most indigent and pious students. Its numbers rapidly increased to a total, phenomenal in those days, of two hundred and fifty-nine in 1836. Amherst was then second in numbers to Yale alone — a remarkable, though premature, justification of its founders' faith.

Before the flood tide of early prosperity brought a superabundance of students to the little seminary, in the midst of financial distress and doubt, Amherst experienced a true golden age. Faculty and undergraduates toiled together with rare singleness of purpose, almost as older and younger brothers in a large family. Happily the college has never lost the tradition of intimacy between faculty and students. The townspeople also welcomed the young men of the college into their hearts and homes. The ladies of the town helped to furnish the dormitories, though even after their efforts no room had a carpet, only one was provided with blinds, and not half a dozen were painted. All worshipped together and frequently in the same church. Never has there been a more convincing demonstration of the small part played by material resources in making a successful college. The spiritual life of Amherst was ample enough to supply all the deficiencies of equipment. Four chairs constituted the furniture of the first class room; three were for President Moore and his two seniors, and the fourth for luxury. The library anticipated President Eliot's famous five-foot shelf, being all contained in a single case scarcely

six feet wide. Most of the books "though excellent for giving instruction in practical piety, were not well adapted for a literary institution." They read Horace in an expurgated edition! Lectures on the physical sciences were held in the room used for morning and evening prayers, thus uniting, sometimes all too literally when chemical experiments had been going on, an atmosphere of science and religion. The bell for morning chapel was fixed at a quarter before five in summer and a quarter before six in winter *at the request of the students*. The undergraduates' life was controlled by penalties and pains. Fines were imposed for bathing or exercising during study hours, for firing a gun or playing on a musical instrument near the college buildings, for attending the village church without permission! But restrictions and petty hardships did not deter young men — and they were much younger then — from coming to the Charity Institution. "Motives of economy and of convenience," wrote a member of the class of 1826, "influenced the first class of students very largely in coming to Amherst. We all made our own fires and took the entire care of our rooms; most of us sawed our own wood. My college course cost me eight hundred dollars, which was a medium average, I should think. The college grounds were rough and unadorned, and during all my course had little done to improve them. Each spring we had our 'chip day,' when the students in mass turned out to scrape and clear up the grounds near the buildings." Thus the very recreations of the undergraduates were of a useful or edifying nature. For relaxation they had the two literary societies, the Alexandrian and the Athenian, to one of which each member of the college belonged. But as a general thing the students of those days came to college to study and did little else.

After all these symptoms of diligence and piety it is somewhat startling to learn that religion was "revived" (as who should gild the lily) in Amherst about a year and a half after its foundation. Since periodic revivals continued to play an important part in the life of the college until well into the '70's, we may well give them a word of explanation. According to the orthodox notions of the time, Christians did not multiply in kind, but the children of devout people grew up in total depravity. At some time in their early maturity young men were induced to feel an overwhelming sense of original sin; after a period of contrition and sharp distress they were "converted," found grace, and thenceforth became "professors of religion." When a number of conversions occurred simultaneously, which sometimes happened in the spring term, the officers of the college were "allowed to witness a revival," and the year was not counted as lost. A bilious attack, induced by the strain of manipulating this first revival, carried off President Moore in the second year of his service to Amherst. His wise discretion and winning manners had gained the affections of the students, and his loss was a severe shock to the infant college.

His successor, the Rev. Heman Humphrey, was a man of more rugged nature. He had been at first a laborer on a farm, had struggled through an education at Yale, and became a revival preacher of extraordinary power. "He was not a learned man. His Master never

gave him time to distinguish himself as a scholar. He had too much work for him to do in His vineyard to allow it." The students at first missed in him the courtliness that had so easily endeared President Moore to them, but they learned ultimately to respect him for his shrewd, practical sense and for his stalwart, strenuous devotion to Christian principle. He was the champion of temperance and of foreign missions. He gave the college its then distinctive and paramount religious character and shaped it for the function it was best able at that time to perform. After repeated discouragements and in spite of the opposition of a "rum-selling and pugnacious Unitarian minister," he succeeded in obtaining a charter for Amherst on 21 February, 1825, from the grudging Legislature. Under his government the number of students was doubled in ten years, and when by reason of the debts which the trustees had no means of paying save by repeated appeals to the public, the fortunes of the college suffered an inevitable decline, and his administration became unpopular, he cheerfully gave over his trust — an example not unparalleled in later Amherst history — and contented himself with praying for the college which he no longer actively served.

At the time of Dr. Humphrey's accession to the presidency the number of students was one hundred and twenty-six, "of whom ninety-eight were hopefully pious." The impious majority, however, occasionally made their presence felt. We learn with relief that the instructor of modern languages, a native of France; was unable to keep order in his classes; that a goose appeared one morning in the president's chair, upon which occasion the worthy man delivered an obvious and weighty joke in Latin; that "unruly members" upset once for all the ugly bell-tower between the dormitories. Before long the human needs of the students were still further indulged by the placing of a primitive open-air gymnasium in the grove, a bathing establishment at the well, and by a college band. In the summer of 1828 student government made its first appearance in the formation of a "House of Students," which undertook to enact laws for the preservation of the buildings, the observance of study hours, and the enforcement of decorum, and to execute the law by means of an organized court and constabulary. The plan worked for about two years. During Dr. Humphrey's presidency the college began to attract students of more maturity and better worldly position, till toward the end of the period indigence and piety were no longer regarded as entrance requirements.

President Hitchcock received the keys and seal on April 14, 1845, at a time when the winter of our discontent was at its height. The college was torn by internal dissension. Students and faculty were at sixes and sevens, and the undergraduates were still further divided among themselves by the first impulses of the anti-slavery movement. Unitarianism was no longer viewed with extreme alarm, and the friends of literature and religion did not feel so keenly as heretofore the necessity of maintaining an orthodox institution. Shorn of its previous support and burdened with a considerable debt for buildings, the college seemed face to face with inevitable bankruptcy. The

fervent enthusiasm of the founders had cooled without having canceled their promises to pay. Never had the outlook for Amherst College been darker.

The man who was given the command in this trying time had been connected with Amherst as professor of chemistry and natural history for twenty years. Edward Hitchcock, scientist and preacher, was a genius of large imagination, and a Yankee of great shrewdness. By his own untiring efforts, without funds, and in competition with richer institutions and collectors, he had acquired the finest paleontological cabinet then in existence. He infused into the financial policy of the college exactly the element of practical common sense which it had hitherto lacked. His first act was to place the funds in the faculty's control, and to refuse to proceed a step on credit. Slowly the public regained confidence in the college, and contributions came unsolicited. Even the state voted a small and tardy, but welcome, appropriation to Amherst. The scientific reputation of its president interested such men as Woods, Lawrence, and Williston in the fortunes of the college. They gave it cabinets, laboratories, and an observatory. Providence also sent a fitting telescope. One after another the professorships were permanently endowed. When failing health obliged Dr. Hitchcock to resign the cares of government to other hands, he left Amherst on a sound financial basis. Never since his day has the college been menaced by lack of funds. The bugaboo of bankruptcy appears no more in its annals.

Even when the inadequacy of his health forced him to lay down the presidency, Dr. Hitchcock did not relinquish his professorship, but cheerfully returned to the ranks and continued teaching and studying almost until the day of his death. His restless nature could not rest while there was life in him and work to do. It had been his lifelong ambition to write a book on the manifestations of religion in nature, or as he phrased it, "the Cross in nature, and nature in the Cross." We cannot regret that the Lord never allowed him to perform that labor. There were larger duties for him to do. The value of Dr. Hitchcock's administration in the lives of men can hardly be overestimated. In the most literal sense he saved Amherst. Not only did he give the college a solid pecuniary foundation, but he checked the dissension at home and the hostility abroad which had long hindered it. His personal influence unified the students. He knew how to govern by suasion so that the energies of the undergraduates were unconsciously turned into helpful channels. Naturally his best services were along scientific lines, but the other departments shared in the general advance in efficiency. During his presidency the library was given its first considerable endowment and its first building. Nevertheless, it was the weight of his character as a scientist that gave Amherst the reputation beyond the ranks of the strictly orthodox which it has more and more enjoyed till the present time.

Through Professor Hitchcock's geological knowledge, too, Amherst came into the possession of what has since been considered one of its principal assets—the surrounding country. Hampshire County is rich in picturesque scenery, mountain eyries, glens, and rocky

torrential streams, all of which were familiar to the professor of natural history. Under his guidance whole classes visited the various hills, often in conjunction with the girls of Mt. Holyoke—then familiarly called the Ministers' Rib Factory,—sometimes to cut a road that would render a natural outlook easily accessible, sometimes to bestow a poetic, classical or Indian name on an interesting landmark. A few of Dr. Hitchcock's names have not been popular; the Fort or Freshman River has never been known as the Io, and Mt. Toby continues to triumph over Mettawompe, but from the Golden Gate to Rock Rimmon, from Titan's Pier to the Orient, many traces of his fanciful imagination still persist in popular nomenclature. These spontaneous excursions to the hills were the germ of Amherst's later Mountain Day.

To President Hitchcock, then, the college owes largely its solid strength and vigorous character. His successor, the Rev. William Augustus Stearns, a graduate of Harvard and long the pastor of a Cambridgeport church, lent to Amherst the polish, refinement, and perfect balance which its sound constitution and more prosperous circumstances had now fitted it to receive. During his long term of office, 1854 to 1876, the college developed and improved those regions of the mind hitherto only surveyed. His presidency was an era of general marked advance along the lines already laid down, but not of progress in any new direction. It was a time of uninterrupted prosperity. Williston Hall, the college church, Barrett Gymnasium, Walker Hall, those landmarks of the campus, were then erected and the grounds were graded and improved innumerable ways. Throughout the period a group of benefactors supported and encouraged the college by timely endowments. But little in this reign of peace and prosperity calls for comment or record in a brief chronicle.

The last statement is justified by its one notable exception. No history of Amherst, however cursory, could be compiled without further mention of the name of Hitchcock. But in relating the establishment of Amherst's system of physical education by President Hitchcock's son, due credit must be given to President Stearns, who not only gave the subject an important place in his inaugural address, but in each of his first five annual reports to the trustees earnestly called to their attention the poor health and even premature death of students, especially in the spring terms. He urged that some effort ought to be made to prevent such unnecessary tragedies. "Were I able," he wrote, "like Alfred or Charlemagne, to plan an educational system anew, I would seriously consider the expediency of introducing regular drills in gymnastic and calisthenic exercises." In 1859 the trustees acceded to his views, Barrett Gymnasium was finished in the following year, and Dr. John W. Hooker appointed the first professor of physical education. On account of ill health, Dr. Hooker was unable to hold his position longer than a few months, and in 1861 Dr. Edward Hitchcock, Jr., came into his own. As a pioneer in physical education he was the first to make systematic record of the vital statistics of students. Because of his shrewd, patient, and tactful direction the system of required exercise, elsewhere hostilely viewed,

was accepted by Amherst men with enthusiasm, so that graduates of the last fifty years still look back to "Old Doc" as "first in war, first in peace, first in the hearts of his countrymen."

President Stearns died in office a few months before his intended resignation. Dr. Julius H. Seelye, the first alumnus of the college to be honored by the presidency, was the first president to be more an educator than a clergyman. He believed that the formation of character, the education and training of the whole man, was the chief end of the college. His administration, therefore, may be conveniently taken as marking the close of the evangelical period (to use the phraseology of a recent commentator) and the beginning of the "all-round" era of Amherst's development. But though the college no longer formally devoted itself to the missionary ideal, its early faith and enthusiasm had by no means faded. President Seelye's inaugural address on "The Relations of Learning and Religion" adequately recognizes the characteristic element of the past: "Amherst College was founded by Christian people and for a Christian purpose. . . . From President Moore, in whose saintly zeal the earliest students of the college found both instruction and inspiration, to President Stearns, whose purity and faith surrounded his presence like a halo, ennobling him and enlightening and elevating all who had contact with him, the controlling purpose of the college has been to provide the highest possible educational advantages, and to penetrate these with a living faith in the Lord Jesus Christ, and a supreme devotion to his kingdom." The highest aim of the college, then, is not to compile knowledge, but to inspire in its students a supreme love of wisdom. President Seelye and his associates agreed with rare unanimity in accepting a thoroughly theistic Christian philosophy as the substance and sum of wisdom. He selected his faculty with an eye primarily to their ability to teach such wisdom, not only with their lips but in their lives. Naturally, he chose alumni of the college whom he knew and in many cases had filled with his own fervor. So by judicious inbreeding the personality of the president was infused throughout the entire institution, and as that personality was a great one, the college attained the distinction that inevitably follows when a noble ideal is consistently and effectively taught. Its aim was to make men, and under the guidance of a wise president it found teachers capable of accomplishing that difficult purpose.

President Seelye was happy in his treatment of students. He knew every man in college, and called him generally by his Christian name. The undergraduates felt the constant presence and power of his sympathy. He did away at once with the elaborate system of rules and penalties, wherewith the college had previously attempted to stand *in loco parentis* to its members, and exercised over them only such intimate supervision as the head of a family would give to sons, making them responsible and self-respecting participants in the life of the community by giving them a share and interest in its government. The students elected a College Senate, which coöperated with the president in all matters of student government, and which, influenced by him, gained a power over the college such as no similar

organization has held before or since. The secret of its success, of course, lay in its appeal to the moral capability of the students. President Seelye clearly saw that boys would be boys as long as you treated them as such; but when he relied upon their manliness, they responded as men.

The one defect is President Seelye's effective system of education was that it depended too largely upon his own personality. The college centered in him. The power of his character brought teachers of similar mind into the faculty. His personal appeal secured the funds for rebuilding Walker Hall after its destruction by fire and for the various incidental needs of the college. His genius as an educator brought about the entire remodeling of the academic system. "Socratic in his method of teaching," wrote Professor W. S. Tyler, "he was Socratic also in his personal influence and his personal hold on young men." He devoted himself to the college and was himself the chief factor in its advancement. Rarely in the history of the college have trustees, faculty, alumni, and students worked together with more perfect accord than they showed under President Seelye's wise direction.

Dr. Merrill S. Gates, who came into office in 1891, was most unfortunate in his remarkable predecessor. Many of the schemes instituted by President Seelye and successfully operated under his guidance, failed of their purpose when undertaken by another. Though a brilliant speaker and a man of great personal dignity, Dr. Gates did not succeed in preserving harmony between the various elements of the college. Amherst no longer held to a definite aim. The students were perplexed by the conflicting policies of faculty, trustees, and alumni, and their numbers rapidly dwindled. Seldom do others shoulders find the mantle of an Elijah a perfect fit.

The second alumnus of Amherst to hold the highest office in its gift, President George Harris, came as a peacemaker to the college in 1899, and achieved his purpose fully and well. His discretion has made many rough places smooth, while his tactful courtesy has endeared him to more than thirteen generations of students. His administration has been marked by unexampled prosperity. Large benefactions from friends and alumni have enabled Amherst to secure an equipment in buildings and laboratories inferior to none in any of the smaller colleges. And along with material increase has gone, especially in recent years, a consistent advance in the academic standard.

A few distinctive features of present day Amherst deserve passing mention. Matters of student government — there are not many — are attended to by a self-perpetuating senior society, known as Scarab, an organization which, though periodically attacked, fulfils its function fairly well. The same might be said of Tammany Hall, but Amherst men, like most Americans, are too indifferent to their government to change its established ways. The association between faculty and students is close, amounting in some cases almost to a family tie, but the real home of the undergraduate is, of course, his fraternity. Greek letter societies were early founded and have

become an integral part of Amherst life. As always where the tone of the college is healthy and where nearly every student is a member of some fraternity, their influence has been healthy and their success assured. Chapters of $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$, $\Psi \Upsilon$, $\Delta \kappa \epsilon$, $\Delta \Upsilon$, $X \Phi$, $X \Psi$, $B \Theta \Pi$, $\Theta \Delta X$, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, and $\Phi K \Psi$ have become firmly established, while two local societies have recently sprung into existence. As the "rushing" season is usually confined to the first week of college, there is little chance for rivalry among the brethren. But in general, indeed in too many ways, the life at Amherst is like the life at any other small college.

For in spite of numerous material improvements, in spite of greater harmony among trustees, faculty, alumni, and undergraduates, Amherst has lacked of late years the unity that comes only with the pursuit of a single, fervently desired end. The evangelical ideal long gave the college a distinctive character, but the intense missionary spirit was after a time dissolved and quite forgot in broadening interests. Doubtless alumni of Amherst will still content that the development of moral character and manliness should be the chief aim of the college, but others are just as certain that character is best formed in early years, and that the college ought not to usurp a function properly belonging to the cradle and the home. A tendency to regard the training of the mind as the main reason for being of the small college has taken concrete form in a memorial presented by the Class of 1885 at their twenty-fifth reunion, advocating an adherence to a stricter classical education without the gingerbread work of modern university curriculums. It should be noted that Amherst has always clung to a high and conservative academic standard from President Moore's day to the present, but hitherto the development of mental power has been regarded only as a means to a further end which the college stood ready to promote. Now it seems that intellectual training may become an end in itself. Many reasons may be urged in favor of such a limitation of the collegiate ideal. In view of the multifarious interests represented in the modern college, one supreme purpose in life cannot justly be exploited by the institution to the exclusion of others equally worthy. But whatever may be their various aims in life, students are fairly in agreement in desiring the best possible equipment for carrying out those aims. Instead, therefore, of attempting like a dome of many colored glass to tinge the students' ideals, the college may find its truest function in simply opening their eyes to the bright radiance of eternity.

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, Z '93, Amherst's eighth president, succeeds to a goodly inheritance; the ways are prepared for him. The college awaits him with friendly expectancy. It remains for him to animate with an ideal. His policy must determine whether Amherst is to sink to the undistinctive level of any small college, imitating aristocratically and less well the work of a university, or whether, unified by a single seminal purpose, it shall again receive young men indigent of ideas and send them forth rich in mental power and vitalized by Amherst enthusiasm.

GEORGE F. WHICHER, M^A '10.

The Amherst Tradition

Our College of Amherst is particularly blessed with a real true tradition all its own. Who has ever heard the name of Sabrina and has not thrilled? Only he who does not know her by acquaintance or reputation.

Sabrina, let me say for the benefit of those who do not know her, is a goddess, the patroness of the even classes of the old college. Such was not always the case, however. Long, long ago in the dim, shadowy past, Sabrina's only duty was to adorn the campus. This she did without disturbance from anyone for many a year, in spite of the fact that she was very scantily, even immodestly clothed in a mere fold of drapery.

Gradually the maiden grew to be a great favorite among the college boys, especially at the time of athletic victories. Then she began her endless vicissitudes and wanderings upon which she is engaged even to this day. When Williams was beaten in football Sabrina was treated to a watery grave in the College Well. When Harvard fell beneath the onslaught of the baseball team she received a modest dress of whitewash. When Amherst trimmed Yale, she became the guest of honor at the bonfire.

Then came the turning point in her career. From that time on Sabrina has been the most and longest courted maiden in the history of this universe. Some members of the class of 1890 conceived the idea of taking Sabrina along as the patron goddess of their banquet. But the Class of '91 outwitted them and proudly adopted her for their own. So carefully did they guard her, that two years later they were able, with all due ceremony, to pass her on to their sister Class of '93.

'93 was careful too, but not careful enough. By a skillfully forged express receipt, one of the members of '94 neatly relieved the odd classes of their responsibility toward their fair goddess. The hero of the victory thus gained was forced to flee to Europe to escape the prosecution which the Express Company pressed upon him. But he had stolen only stolen property and in a few months he was allowed to return to his grateful classmates.

From that day to this the even classes have been the sole guardians of Sabrina. She seems to have given them her hand "for keeps." Every two years the Seniors with all ceremony, pass on the goddess into the custodianship of the Sophomore Class. This is part of the proceedings of the Sabrina Banquet, the Mecca of all enthusiastic devotees. Then the odds scratch their wits and stretch their muscles in the hope that by some fortune they may be able to capture the long fought for booty. But either the evens have been too shrewd or the odds have been too clumsy. At any rate the latter have hardly more than seen her.

In the Spring of 1909 the Junior Class, having Sabrina in their care, executed a most daring feat. For more than fifteen years they had not dared to bring her into Amherst. Imagine, then, the wild excitement, the tremendous furor which burst out, when, without warning, between innings of the Williams-Amherst baseball game, an

auto sped forty miles an hour across the diamond, its occupants holding Sabrina high in the air as they fled by and out into the open country.

All precautions had been taken. Pursuit was useless. The gates were locked. The motorcycles of the oddclassmen had been put out of commission. Sabrina had come and vanished like a vision. The evens could not be restrained in their jubilation. The odds were outwitted again.

This is only one of a hundred incidents that have crowned the marvelous existence of the Goddess. Sabrina is ridiculed and a class fight ensues. Sabrina is glorified and another battle wages. The war-song of the Evens "Sabrina Dear" and the battle-cry of the Odds "To Hell with Sabrina" mingle in harsh incongruity. The class rivalry is hot and impetuous, but the College has been the gainer. Such enthusiasm breeds love and sacrifice for the College we love so dear.

Choose for yourself. Will you join the ranks of the privileged half and enjoy the thrilling experiences of following in the devoted train of a real goddess, or will you stand with the other half and, unprejudiced, sneer at the idolatrous heathens who make love to "a female of uncertain age, brazen beyond denial, and bearing the scars of ancient brawls?"

RALPH W. WESTCOTT, M^A '13.

Mu Deuteron rose from 10th to 26th
place in the subscription table

Congratulations!

John Henry, Mu Deuteron, '10

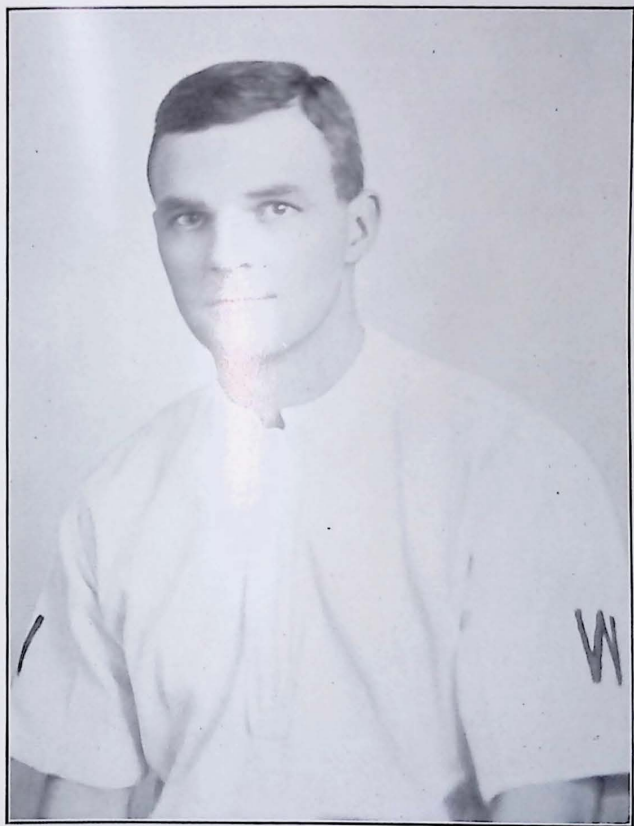
OUR FRATERNITY ATHLETE

A Theta Delt who is "making good" each day.

When the newspapers appeared with the headlines that John Henry had joined the Washington team, and would report for action after graduating from Amherst in 1910, his friends were not particularly surprised. They were glad, and they congratulated him, for they knew that he would "make good," and they knew that he had made a wise decision in every way. Those who didn't know him so well were, perhaps, more surprised than his friends. While they wished him all the good luck possible, and while they vied with his friends in congratulating him, their attitude did not possess that wholesome faith that his fraternity mates had. They often asked the questions, "How long will he last? When will he be 'Farmed out?' Etc. Etc." Well, facts seem to show that faith has triumphed over doubt. But while M^A "Fans" knew that one of their brothers was playing in the big league, there were few Thets outside of Amherst men who really knew whom the new Washington catcher was. Gradually they have been finding out, and now I hope there are few, if any, Theta Delt "Fans" who don't know that "Bull" Henry wears a Shield.

I have often thought of and recalled the first time that I saw the "Bull". It was during the Rushing season in 1906 when I was wearing the pledge button together with most of the delegation; for John was one of the last to give the handshake which means, "I am with you all forever." We were all sitting around the smoking room on that Wednesday morning discussing the opening of college, which was so full of import to us then, when one of the Juniors brought him in and introduced him to us. Both men were serious, and the brief handshake and greeting to us were given without a smile on the part of John. For he had many things to decide just then, as likewise did the Junior who had the responsibility of the rushing on his mind. And I shall not soon forget the relief which we all felt when the same Junior brought him in again, this time with the button on his coat, telling us to greet him once more.

I didn't see him again until the next morning when the Freshmen and Sophomores fought in the last Chapel rush which Amherst ever had. I caught but one glimpse of him even then, when I saw him through the dust struggle with two Sophomores fully as large as he, and carry them over the bank with him. After the combat I heard many of my classmates and others comment on the "way that man Henry fought." In the flag rush four days or so later he was there struggling like a Titan to get the flag. It was his behavior in these two contests that gave him the nickname of "Bull". So it was ever with him: he was and is a fighter, not in the physical sense alone, but in the more general sense of one capable of exerting a great effort when it is needed. For he had not only his athletic combats in those glorious Freshman days. He had to struggle with finances to stay in



JOHN HENRY, M^A '10
Catcher, Washington American League Baseball Team

college, and he won. *How* he won, very few know, and what effort that struggle cost him is not known to many.

So the happy care-free days of our first year in college passed: the late fall with its awe-inspiring Initiation, the winter months, with their long evenings, mellowed by good fellowship and open fireplaces, and the early spring with its glorious awakening of nature. John answered the first call for baseball candidates, and it was not long before he demonstrated that he was 'Varsity material. That 7-1 Williams game where John made the hit which started the batting rally that won the game is a treasure of the past.

The mid-term examinations of Sophomore year had little mercy on John, for he failed to achieve the standard required of athletes which allows them to play on the team. It was a sad disappointment to all of us, and a dismal one to John. To go to college, to be an athlete, and at the same time to earn enough money to stay in college is a "Big job;" and two of John's courses collapsed under the strain. Nothing could be done about it, however, and John was out of the game for that year. Out? Actively, yes. He didn't play in any of the games. But he was never absent from afternoon practice where he labored fully as hard as if he were really on the team. In his quiet way he devoted his good valuable time helping along a cause in which he had no hope of participating. So the team missed him in the actual games, but never in practice. Studies were not a strong feature of John's college course. They were harder for him than for most of us. They are hard for anyone who is a child of nature and not a scholar. And therefore, when he overcame his difficulties by taking extra studies and by working all the harder, so that he could play ball the following year, he was benefited more by his scholastic work than the rest of us, and he never failed to pass a subject after that. Furthermore, his year on the bench was the source of no loss as far as his increase in ability was concerned.

Then came the Junior and Senior years, during which time the privilege was mine to have him for a roommate, together with Courtney Campbell, a friend equally dear. John Henry was born in Amherst, Mass., went to school and college there, and has always lived there. But in living at home, he felt that he was missing a great part of his college course by not rooming in the Fraternity House. So he decided to do this, in spite of the extra expense. It is here that I began really to know him, and here that we strengthened a friendship already strong. In every true friendship the things that really mean something are the small things, the things which seem trivial to an onlooker. There is no great event which happened since we became acquainted which in any way typifies or expresses our companionship. To me it is simply a happy and a beautiful memory, and I hope for its continuance in the future.

Well, the last two years passed quickly enough, and successfully enough. John played ball steadily and well. His throw to second base was always strong, and usually successful. His playing was good and steady, never sensational, never erratic. In fact, there is nothing complicated, or wonderful, or mysterious about it. John worked hard; he is big and strong and healthy, and he loves the

game. He is a fighter of the first order; he probably doesn't know what fear is. That is all that there is to his playing. That is why his intimate friends expected so much of him when he entered professional ball. They knew his qualities, and they knew that these, plus his natural athletic ability simply couldn't help succeeding.

There is not much to be gained in reviewing his professional career in detail. Those who are fond of such details are probably the ones who know all about them without being told. Just as in his college career, there was nothing sensational about his first experiences with the Washington team. For a few weeks he didn't play. Then he was given his chance, and he played. The next day he played again, and for many days thereafter his name appeared in the line up, often with one or two hits to his credit. Occasional injuries have kept him out of the game, sometimes for weeks, but when in an uninjured condition he has been a steady player. Steady is the exact word. He is steady in everything, in baseball, in work, in everyday life: he is a Tower of Steadiness. He stepped from a high school team into a college team, and at once, his ability, through effort exerted, increased rapidly until he met the standard of the college player. The same has been true of his step from college to professional ball. His *increase* in ability has been regular, and *steady*, and this is perhaps the most significant fact of all. Newspapers quote his manager as saying that he would not part with John for a Million. Well, more need not be said here, for the daily papers tell the rest of the story.

And so the Fraternity, and the world at large, may look forward a few years to the time when John Henry will be considered the best catcher, both in the field and as a batter, in the American League, or even in both Big Leagues. In doing so John Henry will bring prominence and honor to himself, to $\Theta \Delta X$ and to Amherst. His friends, his intimate friends, believe in a great future for him in baseball, but they believe in a greater future for him in life. With him baseball is, after all, merely a beginning, merely a promise of greater things. Born in Amherst, brought up under the influence of the Fairest College, and treasuring its ideals, John Henry's career of usefulness will not stop at baseball. The world has greater need of him, and of such as he. When baseball season is over, he returns to his home in Amherst, and works with his father in directing the farm, and the cattle business. In this respect he is perhaps different from the majority of professional sportsmen. Truly he "fills the unforgiving minute with sixty seconds' worth of distance run." Very few can in these days do the world much good without money. For money is power, and the use of power in the right way is the highest proof of virtue, we are told. After a young man has secured sufficient money for his purpose, his real career of usefulness will begin, provided he is true to himself. Amherst asks of every son, loyalty to her creed of a life of Service and Useful Effort, and every loyal son of Amherst proves his devotion not only by helping to maintain civilization, but by contributing to civilization. So we who really know our Fraternity Athlete, we who recognize him as a loyal son of Amherst, look forward some years when the world will sing his praise, not as the best catcher in the League, but as a Captain of Industry, and as a true Leader of Men.

PIERRE DREWSSEN, M^A '10, $\Theta \Delta$ '12.

The Origin of the Honor System*

By James Southall Wilson, Κ Σ, Φ Β Κ, *A.B. William and Mary, '04, A. M., University of Virginia, '05; Ph.D., Princeton, '06; Professor of History and Associate Professor of English, College of William and Mary.*

The history of the development of the Honor System in American academic life should have no small interest and importance, for the system itself has gained a wide acceptance, and the ethical code on which it rests gives to it an intrinsic nobility. Nevertheless, little is known of its origin; no easily accessible account of its growth is extant; and even readily demonstrable facts of the institution and era that gave it its inception have been sometimes treated as a doubtful matter. Beyond a shadow of any reasonable doubt, the Honor System, developing slowly throughout the eighteenth century, had assumed its essential characteristics by the session of 1801, and the place of its nativity was the College of William and Mary.

There is no parallel in the annals of American education to the brilliant line of alumni arising out of a student body so small: for this the country has given her full credit. Out of her came the first and most famous of Greek Letter Societies, the Φ Β Κ, the beginning alike of the American college literary society, the fraternity and the honor society; out of her developed the elective system of studies; she first instituted in America courses in municipal and constitutional law, political economy, history and modern languages; she first adopted the method of teaching by lectures and of awarding collegiate prizes; out of her sprang, directly or indirectly, such institutions of learning as the University of Virginia, the Episcopal Theological Seminary of Virginia, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The richest and most famous of American colleges, and identified with a host of powerful leaders, William and Mary was able to determine, as no single other college might do, the path that American education was to tread. For her part in determining the character of American student societies and the nature of the collegiate curriculum, the college has received at least a partial recognition; but rich as she is in jewels, she could ill afford to lose the very frontlet of her crown; she is the Virginia college out of whose honor for honor the American Honor System was born.

Other colleges may claim their noble share in the development and dissemination of the system and the blending of it with a system of student government, but in essence and principle the system had its birth at William and Mary. A frequent misconception has given to the University of Virginia the credit of its creation, but indisputable and documentary proof shows that before Jefferson had established the noble University that was to be endowed with so many of his Alma Mater's graces, the Honor System was acknowledged at William and Mary.

*From "The 1912 Colonial Echo" of William and Mary.

The earliest statement of the system is found in the printed rules of William and Mary, dated 1817. Rule 5 contains the statute that, "Any student may be required to declare his guilt or innocence as to any particular offense of which he may be suspected; and should any student refuse to make such declaration when required to do so, he shall be suspended for a week, and if at the end of that time he shall still refuse to make such declaration, he shall be deemed guilty and shall be punished accordingly. And should the perpetrators of any mischief, in order to avoid detection, deny their guilt, then may the Society* require any student to give evidence on his honor touching this foul enormity, that the college may not be polluted by the presence of those who have showed themselves equally regardless of the laws of honor, the principles of morality, and the precepts of religion." From the faculty record book of the same date we learn that the method of investigating any known misdemeanor was to call the roll of the students, "in the accustomed manner," each student either declaring his innocence or acknowledging his guilt.

On July 6, 1830, there was enacted a "Statute for the Good Government of the College of William and Mary," which gives a clearer phrasing to the system and approaches more exactly the spirit of our present day Honor System. Section 5 of this statute specifies the manner in which a member of the faculty shall "confer" with a student whom he suspects of misdemeanor, and expressly states: "And if he shall deny on his Honor as a Gentleman the offense of which it has been believed he was guilty, such denial shall be taken as conclusive evidence of his innocence." In Section 15 of the same statute, it is further enjoined: "But in all cases when a Student, or Students, shall be believed to have committed an offense and shall on his Honor as a Gentleman deny it and aver his innocence, such declaration shall be taken by a Professor as conclusive proof of his innocence, because the convocation is satisfied that no Student will degrade himself by a falsehood, and that an appeal to his Honor will never be made in vain."

These statutes were passed not by the faculty, which was then styled the "Society," but by the Board of Visitors, "the convocation." As board and faculty were alike recruited from the ranks of former students, the full development of the Honor System was furthered by their sympathetic appreciation of its spirit.

The fullest explanation of the System in its later period of development is that given by Professor Beverley Tucker in 1834, in an introductory address to his law class. Judge Tucker was an eminent jurist, a polished writer and speaker, the correspondent of Poe, who deferred to his literary judgment, and Carlyle, who respected his economic and political opinions; and a foremost leader of Southern thought. Especially had he possessed every opportunity to know whereof he spoke. His father, the distinguished St. George Tucker, had been a student of the college and Professor of Law from 1790 to 1804. Judge Tucker himself had attended the college as early as 1801, in company with such men as Justice P. P. Barbour, Senator B. W.

*"Society" here has reference to "Faculty."

Leigh and General Winfield Scott. To him, therefore, the institutions of William and Mary were the traditions of a lifetime; the college was, as he said, the scene of "the sports and strifes of his boyhood, the emulations of youth, the labors of his declining age." His words are fortunately preserved for us, as the results of the petition of his class, in the *Southern Literary Messenger* of December, 1834. The citation will carry greater weight because its author states that the subject is one "in which every member of the faculty has an equal and common interest."

"If there be anything by which the University of William and Mary has been advantageously distinguished, it is the liberal and magnanimous character of its discipline. It has been the study of its professors to cultivate at the same time the intellect, the principles and the deportment of the student, laboring with equal diligence to infuse the spirit of the scholar and the spirit of the gentleman. He comes to us as the gentleman. As such we receive and treat him, and resolutely refuse to know him in any other character. He is not harassed by petty regulations; he is not insulted and annoyed by impertinent *surveillance*. Spies and informers have no countenance among us. We receive no accusation except from the conscience of the accused. His honor is the only witness to which we appeal; and should he be even capable of prevarication or falsehood, we admit no proof of the fact. . . . The effect of this system, in inspiring a high and scrupulous sense of honor, and a scorn of all disingenuous artifice, has been ascertained by long experience, and redounds to the praise of its authors. . . . This system is thus believed to afford the best security against such offences as stain the name of the perpetrator. Of such our records bear no trace; nor is there, perhaps, a single individual of all who have matriculated here, that would blush to meet any of his old associates in this school of honor."

Again in 1847, on the day before the closing of the session, Judge Tucker addressed the students on this subject. Having referred to the early alumni of the college, he said:

"Thus did William and Mary receive the impress of their character and take the lead in that great experiment in the discipline of the youthful mind, which substitutes candid appeals to the better feelings of the pupil, and a frank reliance on his honor, for espionage, severity and the restraints of the cloister. The experiment has succeeded so well that the example has, to a certain extent, been everywhere followed. But William and Mary still kept in advance of all the rest. Emboldened by success, she went on steadily to establish a system altogether her own. You, Gentlemen, need not be told what that system is. You need not be told of the unreserved confidence reposed in the honor of the Student, who is thereby made a co-worker with his preceptors in the moral training and discipline of his mind.

. . . . *To his own sense of duty and interest, fortified by his plighted word, the enforcement of this scanty but important code is committed, while academic censures are only resorted to in extreme and rare cases.* The result of the experiment has been as brilliant as its inception." (The italics are not, of course, in the original).

No clearer nor more acceptable exposition of the principles of the Honor System as it exists today is extant than the full text of these two addresses, which, published in the *Southern Literary Messenger*, in the first half of the nineteenth century, made the character of the system widely known. It was significant that this substitute for formal discipline is uniformly referred to by Professor Tucker as a "system" of honor, and that, widely read as was the *Messenger* in its day — a day made famous by the Poe contributions — there was no challenge to the prior claims of William and Mary as the author and developer of the system.

The period of innovation at William and Mary was 1779, when James Madison was the youthful president and Thomas Jefferson the leading spirit among the "Visitors." To this period President Lyon G. Tyler ascribes the beginning of the Honor System. It is evident that Judge Tucker attributes its origin to the character and traditions of Virginia life out of which it developed as a natural growth: "She (William and Mary) did but become the natural exponent of the character of the people to which she owed her existence." Clearly it was an evolutionary growth, and as a principle and a practice, it grew more definite as the testing of it proved its efficacy and its strength. As early as the statutes of 1817, its essence was officially set forth, and was no doubt much more completely practiced since Professor Tucker, whose experience antedated this period, as a student, by sixteen years, testifies to the "long experience" by which it had been tested in 1834. By the latter date, the system had certainly reached its full development as an institution officially acknowledged and accepted by "every member of the faculty." Details of students' guardianship might not perhaps even then have been fully matured, but the system itself, clearly defined and based upon the soundest of principles, stood forth in splendid outline as one of the noblest of the many memorable achievements of William and Mary in the field of constructive education.

Like many other great things, the secret of its success was "in its simplicity sublime;" it was, in Professor Tucker's words, "committing to the students' own sense of duty and interest, fortified by their plighted word, the enforcement of their code of honor;" it was, as President Thomas R. Dew said of it in his closing address to the students of 1839, merely "treating gentlemen as they deserve to be treated."



The Callaghan Trust

An account of the political career of Bryan Callaghan, N '76, appearing under the title "Who's Who and Why" in the Saturday Evening Post for April 27, 1912. Reprinted by permission.

You may know the Mexican equivalent for "Drill, ye terriers—drill!" I do not; but I sabb the Mexican equivalent for terriers, and I have in my mind's eye a man who has an intimate acquaintance with both the terriers and the correct and enlivening vernacular for addressing to them this classic command.

Reference is made to Bryan Callaghan, mayor of San Antonio, linguist and lingerer in the mayor's chair of that municipality for some eighteen or twenty years — than whom, I make bold to say, this country has produced no more versatile logogarch. To be sure, Bryan Callaghan governs by deeds as well as by words; but he is there with the words, for he speaks French, Spanish, German, English and his own private brand, or Callaghanese. And when he exhorts, "Get to the polls now and no monkeyin' — and vote right or you'll lose your job!" he can put about any linguistic twist on it the necessities of his hearers — and obeyers — may demand.

It is with the peons, though, that Bryan Callaghan has his greatest power. The Mexicans in San Antonio think they will rest on the bosom of Amigo Callaghan when they die; and Bryan hasn't disabused their minds at all, at all, in the past twenty-five or thirty years that he has been using these amenable instruments of suffrage to keep him in the city hall and to keep others out of the same imposing edifice. He has elected himself mayor nine times — not nine consecutive times, but nine times scattered over the past twenty-five years. And in one dismal interim, when something went wrong in his calculations, he took over the county judgeship — just to show he was in good working order. It stands to reason that a man who can elect himself mayor nine times and grab off a county judgeship betweenwhiles, just to keep the wolf from the door, is hefty in local affairs — hefty is the exact term to apply to Bryan Callaghan.

It was about six years ago that Callaghan decided he had been ex-mayor long enough and took over the place again. When he came back almost every one who came back with him was a Callaghan man. There was a scattering aldermanic vote against him, but that didn't count; and Callaghan set about fixing things so he might remain in the city hall as long as it seemed desirable so to remain. He had discovered there was positively no nourishment in being a former mayor; and there had arisen a certain opposition to him in what he called the "silk-stocking wards" — not because the residents in those wards wore silk stockings necessarily, but because they almost universally wore socks of some kind or other.

Politics is a business with many persons. It is all of that with Callaghan. Hence business methods, said Callaghan, may be applied to politics with success. Looking about, Callaghan noted with satisfaction that the chief business demonstration of the day is the trust or combination, and he therefore decided to organize the Callaghan Political Trust; with him decision is action. The principal object of a trust is to limit competition, and the most efficacious manner of limiting competition is by garnering competitors. Thus Callaghan sized up the situation as simple. He would take over all competitors who would be taken over — and he would roll over all competitors who wouldn't. As the United States Supreme Court has recently well said, trust

tactics consist of "driving competitors to the wall or compelling them to become parties to the combination." Callaghan worked at the trust game both ways.

He started with the school trustees, whose position was easiest to assail because the school trustees were not on the payroll. It took two campaigns to get the school trustees within the Callaghan zone of influence. Then he reached out for the courthouse. There were opportunities in that vicinity. There isn't much local drawing of party lines in Texas; but it was long ago discovered — especially in San Antonio — that little affiliations can be made between officeholders and aspirants that will help amazingly in the great and grand work of aiding the people to express their will at the polls. Hence it had been usual to have three or four officials — or six or seven — amalgamate, in order that the greatest good to the greatest number — of themselves — might be done. There were various voting pools of this character.

Callaghan studied these combinations carefully. Then he intimated to their members that he was in a position to cooperate with any given group of candidates in a manner to eliminate competition, and would so cooperate in consideration of future allegiance. Some acquiesced immediately and gracefully to this doctrine. Others protested that this was un-American, arbitrary and contravention of free institutions. To these protests Callaghan replied that, though his proposition might be all they said it was, still at the same time, it was a proceeding eminently Callaghanian — and it would stand!

They fought. Callaghan won more times than he lost; and he brought his combination to a high state of efficiency. Being a politician, with a dash of Irish and a dash of Spanish in him, Callaghan takes care of his friends and stamps on his enemies. He provided for all who were friendly in the struggle and he landed as hard as he could on all others. As it is, he has San Antonio largely in his grasp at present.

About a year or so ago, the anti-Callaghan people advocated the commission form of government as a method for putting the mayor out of business. A Commission League was formed and it had a lot of support. Indeed, an ante-election canvass showed that more voters than ever had voted with the Callaghan Trust were in favor of the reform. Callaghan worked desperately. Few residents of San Antonio knew how much their city had grown until Callaghan showed them on election day. All voting records were broken and Callaghan won by a hundred and sixty votes — a result that a long election contest did not change.

They went after him again in the next mayoralty fight. He had to win then or go out of business forever. The result was a split. The trustbusters elected half the aldermen; but, as the mayor has the deciding vote in case of a tie, Callaghan still is the local law. They are persistent, however, and he must fight for his control. His trust is still in good working order, though, and so is Callaghan.

He allows no person to misunderstand his position. He is the mayor! Likewise he is the boss! Many San Antonians think he is a very detrimental feature of the scenery of that fine city, and many others consider him more of an asset than the Alamo. Without drawing any conclusions, it may be said of Callaghan that he has the courage of his conversation and of his convictions. He never dodges. He stands out in front in the position he takes and he fights it out on the lines he has laid down.

His constituents are largely Mexican or of Mexican descent. There is a considerable number of Germans and men of German descent, and there are the native Texans. Callaghan knows them all—he knew their fathers before them; and he keeps up his acquaintance. The Mexicans are for him almost unanimously. He is a big, two-fisted person, is Callaghan; and, though he

is hated by the insurgent element of the city, he is as well beloved by his followers. Many of his official acts have been criticised, but he isn't a grafter. He has played politics for power, not for personal money. He has power, too, for when the prohibition issue was up Callaghan's followers gave the antis their largest county majority.

His father was an Irishman. His mother was Spanish. He is a native Texan, but he was educated in France and studied law at the University of Virginia. Twenty-five years or so have passed since he was first elected mayor. Apparently his sole ambition has been to be the big man in San Antonio. He has pretty nearly achieved that ambition too; and he has had to fight for every medal he has pinned on himself.

Like every fighter in politics, his friends think him the best and his enemies think him the worst. Far be it from me to strike a general average — but Bryan Callaghan certainly does mix it when it is mixing-time!

**The following charges are ahead of their
1911 Subscription records:**

DELTA DEUTERON	
EPSILON	
ETA	
ETA DEUTERON	_____
KAPPA DEUTERON	_____
MU DEUTERON	_____
NU	
OMICRON DEUTERON	
TAU DEUTERON	

The Passing of T. Guilford Smith

Δ 1861—Ω February 21, 1912

Again the Grim Reaper has cut down one of the pillars of Θ Δ X in the esteemed life of Brother T. Guilford Smith, who died February 21, 1912, at his home in Buffalo. With the all too rapid passing of the grand old links of Θ Δ X, the men whose loyalty and enthusiasm bridged the troublous times of the sixties and seventies, and cemented together the ties of fraternal friendship in such a way as to build for us an eternal foundation, it behooves all brothers to pause and reflect upon their distinguished records and immortal places in our beloved Fraternity.

Thomas Guilford Smith was born in Philadelphia, August 27, 1839. His father was a prominent merchant in the Quaker City and his ancestors were English and German Quakers of force and character. Brother Smith graduated from the Central High School of Philadelphia and was the salutatorian of his class in 1858. He then entered the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y., from which he graduated with the degree of C. E., in 1861. From '61 to '65 he was associated with the engineering work of the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad. He then became manager of the Philadelphia Sugar Refinery and remained there till 1869. He was then consulting engineer for various railroads and mineral enterprises until 1872, when he visited England.

From a very early date in his life he was interested in educational and philanthropic activities. He was delegate to the International Prison Congress at London in 1872. Upon his return he became Secretary of the Union Iron Company of Buffalo and for twenty years prior to his death he was manager of sales for the Carnegie Steel Company, the nucleus of the United States Steel Corporation.

In 1890 Brother Smith was honored by an election to the Board of Regents for the University of the State of New York, which he held until his death. In 1899 Hobart College conferred upon him the honorary degree of LL.D. and in 1900 the same degree was given him by Alfred University. He was for some years President of the Buffalo Library, also the Buffalo Fine Arts Academy, as well as the Society of Natural Sciences and the Charity Organization of Buffalo. He was President of the Alumni Association of Rensselaer, the pioneer society in the United States, and a director of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He was actively associated with many other organizations including the Historical Society of Pennsylvania, the Buffalo Historical Society, the Sons of the Revolution, the Military Order of the Loyal Legion, and chairman of the Committee of Fine Arts of the Pan-American Exposition. He compiled the genealogies of forty-five allied families from whom he descended and presented the same in manuscript form to the New York State Library.

It is not necessary to say more in order to indicate the trend, culture, and varied activities of our departed Brother, and yet this recapitulation of the many organizations which he helped to promote by no means expresses completely the kind of man he was. Genial, scholarly, cultured, assiduous, forceful, with a personality so simple and yet attractive that one felt drawn to him upon first meeting. It was my privilege to know him and see him frequently several years ago, while playing a stock engagement in Buffalo. His brilliant mind, fund of reminiscence and cordial manner made him a delightful companion and I can never forget these rare visits to his home and the impression his sincere interest and love for Θ Δ X made upon me. To our

much revered old Δ Charge belongs the distinction of initiating him into the Fraternity, and among his contemporaries were found Brothers James Cromwell, Franklin G. Smith, Calvin Pardee, Jas. H. Perry, Jas. C. Coit, Clark Fischer, J. J. McPherson, Henry W. Merian, Chas. Stetson, Russell Sage, 2nd., Joseph J. Henry — all distinguished sons of $\Theta \Delta X$ whom it is worthy of note to recall in connection with Brother Smith's college days and association with the old Δ Charge.

For years Brother Smith was considered one of the most distinguished citizens of the City of Buffalo and his death was the occasion for profound sorrow and general regret in the community where he had made his life so beloved and useful by his charitable deeds, his active, helpful interest and his loyal patronage of all pertaining to the city's welfare. The local press paid fitting and beautiful tributes to his notable career while the Buffalo Graduate Association of $\Theta \Delta X$ in his passing surrendered another of its beloved members to the Ω , where Lockwood, Cornell, Chase and other royal Theta Delt souls from its ranks awaited him.

Brother Smith was truly a man of affairs — of large affairs; a moving, guiding spirit in the great constructive fields of business; and yet always finding time to help and lead in those movements which make for the moral uplifting and cultural advancement of his fellow men, and especially foremost was he in organizing, with devoted altruism, means for the relief of human distress. He was truly, a great philanthropist, which typified his big humanitarian heart and nature.

In his earlier years he was actively interested in $\Theta \Delta X$ and did much to rebuild her shattered fortunes after the Civil War. And while in later years failing health prevented him from being seen at conventions and fraternal gatherings, he never ceased to express his loyalty, faith and love for the bonds of $\Theta \Delta X$ — indeed, as I recall my visits with him it was plainly evident that the Fraternity held a deep and significant meaning for him and that it had been one of the happiest incidents of his life. His passing removes a noble, true link from our glorious chain but his memory will ever grace an important part of our history and development for of such hearts has $\Theta \Delta X$ won its fair name — supreme and secure.

NORMAN HACKETT, Γ^{Δ} '98.

Theta Deuteron has reached the 10% mark making every Charge with less than 100 graduates in Class One or Class Two

Thomas Moore Jackson

P 1873—Ω February 3, 1912

The portals of Ω opened unusually wide in the Spring of 1912 and many brothers prominent in the affairs of the world and active in the interests of Θ Δ Χ were transferred from the active rolls to the rolls of the great silent charge. Among those whom we are called upon to mourn, none stood higher among the people of his community nor did more for the upbuilding of his state and city than did Thomas Moore Jackson, P '73, although from his location geographically in a section not thickly populated with Theta Delts he was not so widely known among members of the Fraternity as probably were others of lesser real worth. Few bouquets are passed to the living but a fair criterion of the value of a man to his community are the opinions expressed by the local press when the end of his life's work has been reached. For the esteem in which Brother Jackson was held and the interesting facts of his busy life we quote the following from the *Clarksburg (West Virginia) Exponent* of Sunday, February 4, 1912:

"The community was greatly shocked yesterday afternoon, when the news of the sudden death of Col. T. Moore Jackson was received and many expressions of deep regret were heard. His death was the result of a violent attack of heart trouble and came suddenly after a few hours' illness. His wife and one daughter, Miss Florrie, are bereft.

"Col. Jackson was attending to business this week at New Martinsville, in connection with the building of the Clarksburg & Northern Railroad, of which he is the president and largest stockholder, and returned home Thursday evening. He was on the streets Friday evening, greeting his friends with his usual warmth and courtesy. He was feeling somewhat indisposed on Saturday and about one o'clock a physician was summoned. He seemed to feel easier, but about four o'clock suddenly expired.

"Thomas Moore Jackson was the son of James Madison and Caroline Moore Jackson, and was born in Clarksburg, June 22nd, 1852. He was educated in the public schools and the Northwest Academy at Clarksburg and entered Bethany College. Later he attended Washington and Lee University at Lexington, Va., from which he was graduated, in civil engineering, June 1873, with high honors. While at that institution he took a special course in civil and constructive engineering and soon after his graduation the department of Civil and Mining Engineering was established at the West Virginia University in 1887, and Col. Jackson was placed at the head of that department where he remained from 1888 to 1891, until the School of Engineering was firmly established. He then against the protest of the Board of Regents and the faculty of the university resigned his chair to enter upon the active affairs of his profession.

"He was chief engineer for several railroads, notably the narrow guage from Clarksburg to Weston, afterward the West Virginia and Pittsburg branch of the B. & O. He was president of the Traders National Bank, until its merger with the People's Banking and Trust Company, into the Union National Bank and was prominent in the development of the coal, oil and gas industries of this state. He was directly responsible for the building of the West Virginia Short Line railroad and its president until the purchase of the same by the B. & O.

"Col. Jackson received his title of Colonel, when a member of the staff of Governor Fleming. He was a member of the American Society of Civil

Engineers, and Washington and Lee University has conferred upon him the degrees of Civil Engineer, Mining Engineer and Doctor of Science.

"He was married in 1884 to Miss Emma Lewis, daughter of Judge and Mrs. C. S. Lewis, and to this union, one daughter was born, Miss Florrie. His twin sister, Miss Florrie Jackson, preceded him to the grave in 1873.

"His first work of note after leaving the university was the survey of a proposed railroad from Pittsburg to this city, following the Monongahela River. Later on he conceived the idea of the 45 degree of the oil and gas belt extending through the states of New York and Pennsylvania into this section of West Virginia. He enlisted the coöperation of I. C. White, state geologist, and they decided upon the location of oil and gas in this state. It was they who located the Mannington field and in its development they were the recipients of a handsome reward. It was through his engineering that the oil and gas territories in this section were developed.

"While quite a young man Col. Jackson foresaw the great future which lay in store for this city and this section by the development of vast mineral resources which abounded on every hand. He saw the great importance of a more direct route to the Ohio River from this city, and the importance that such a transportation line would have upon the development of the vast stores of oil, gas and coal which lay along the route. With the spirit of a real promoter and with his useful knowledge as an engineer, Col. Jackson undertook the task of building the West Virginia Short Line railroad, extending from this city to New Martinsville and the same was completed and ready for traffic about the first of the year, 1901.

"During the past few years Col. Jackson realized the importance of a railroad extending from New Martinsville by way of Middlebourne and Salem to this city, and within the past two years set to work with the view of building a line over that route. He organized a corporation known as the Clarksburg Northern Railroad Company, and during the past year began the construction of the proposed line, and at the time of his death grading on the same had been completed from New Martinsville to Middlebourne.

"Col. Jackson was one of the chief promoters of the building of the Traders Hotel which gave to this city its first up-to-date hostelry.

"Soon after the finding of gas in this vicinity, Col. Jackson realized the importance of utilizing the fuel here at home for manufacturing purposes and it was very largely through his efforts and substance that the Jackson Iron & Tinplate Mills, now the Phillips Sheet and Tin Plate Mills were established, one of the most valuable industries in this section.

"Politically, Mr. Jackson was a Democrat and while he was often importuned by the members of his party to accept a nomination for public office he always declined.

"In 1900 he was nominated by his party as Democratic candidate for Congress in the first Congressional district but declined to make the race and withdrew from the ticket very largely on account of his numerous business interests which demanded his entire time.

"Col. Jackson was well known throughout the state among the business and professional men and his death will be received with profound regret."

In its editorial columns the *Exponent* spoke of Brother Jackson as follows:

"Death has again invaded the ranks of the business men of our city. This time it has claimed Col. T. Moore Jackson, one of our most prominent and progressive citizens. Few deaths, indeed, could have occurred that would have cast a greater pall over the entire community than that of Col. Jackson.

"Col. Jackson was a public spirited and progressive citizen. His entire

life was practically spent in his home town, and the happiness and welfare of its citizens were constantly held in mind by him.

"He believed in its citizenship, and in its future as a great industrial center. Because of this firm belief he was willing to hazard his fortune towards its upbuilding and development."

"His ability as a practical civil engineer and his great knowledge of geology enabled him to realize the enormity of the great hidden stores of wealth which abound throughout this section of our state.

"He was one of the pioneers in the early movements to develop the vast coal, oil and gas areas in, and within close proximity to, his native county. As a promoter and developer he was in advance of many of the leading business men of his section. He was one of the early pioneers in the establishment of manufacturing industries in his home town, to utilize the great natural wealth which abounded at home.

"The Phillips Sheet and Tin Plate mills, the West Virginia Short Line railroad, and the Clarksburg & Northern railroad, now in process of construction, stand as living monuments to his brain, energy and confidence in his home section.

"Personally he was a magnetic, courteous and cultured gentleman. Friendly and companionable on all occasions, he was esteemed and admired by all who knew him. He lived a blameless and unselfish life from beginning to end, and his friends were almost as numerous as his acquaintances, his enemies being few in number.

"Col. Jackson passed away in the height of his usefulness, being engaged in an enterprise, the completion of which meant much to this city, and this section of the state. He will be greatly missed in all the higher circles of life in the city and state.

"It could be truthfully inscribed upon his tomb, 'He did more for the upbuilding of Clarksburg than any of its citizens.'"

CONVENTION

CHICAGO

March 12, 13, 14, 15, 1913

MAKE A NOTE OF THIS



THOMAS MOORE JACKSON, P '73
Ω February 3, 1912



OLCOTT OSBORNE PARTRIDGE, 1st '94
Ω May 5, 1912

Olcott Osborn Partridge

1^A '94—Ω May 6, 1912

Boston papers of Monday, May 6, 1912, printed the shocking announcement of the death by suicide of Olcott Osborn Partridge, 1^A '94, one of that city's leading young lawyers. After passing Sunday with friends, apparently in his usual good spirits, Brother Partridge went to his office in the Tremont Building at about ten o'clock in the evening, and was found there dead early Monday morning by the night watchman of the building. A note left on his desk said, "My illness is unendurable." His body was taken to the home of his family at Pittsfield, Massachusetts, and buried from there the following Friday.

To his friends, and they were legion, the news of Partridge's untimely and tragic death came with a sad shock. Even those most intimate with him, aware as they were of the strain under which he had been living, were totally unprepared. It is hard to speak frankly or to write freely when one's nearest and dearest friend passes thus; but because this man was of such high character, and because he was near and dear to so many Theta Deltas in all parts of the land, some explanation of this apparently incomprehensible act is due them and due him.

Brother Partridge's very unusual mental powers were known quite generally to all who came in contact with him. His poor health and the cause of it were not so generally known. Some three years ago he suffered with a swelling in the right ear, which he attributed to infection while swimming in an indoor pool in the building where he lived. This developed into a mastoid abscess, and he had to submit to an operation at Christmas time in 1909. The operation was successful, but in performing it the facial nerve was severed, and as a result the right side of his face was partially paralyzed. A year later, hoping to remedy this, Brother Partridge went to Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore and was operated on by Dr. Harvey Cushing, who joined the severed ends of the nerve. Dr. Cushing's skillful operation and subsequent treatment benefitted him greatly, but the inability to control the affected side of the face continued in some measure.

Although assured that in the course of several years his face would be nearly, if not quite normal, Brother Partridge was never free from distressing anxiety and a haunting fear that his physicians were less optimistic than they appeared. He was sensitive to the glances of strangers on the street, and even to the solicitous regard of his friends. He was fearful always, of course needlessly, but none the less horribly, that opposing counsel might some time refer before a jury to his appearance or to his slightly thick speech. He even went to the length of preparing and rehearsing for use on such occasion several brilliant and crushing retorts. He was at first confident of complete recovery; then merely hopeful; then suspicious; and finally firmly convinced that his disfigurement was incurable. For three years hope and despair struggled within him, and the agony of the fight his nearest friends failed wholly to understand at the time. At last, hope abandoned, convinced that his face was steadily becoming less rather than more normal, and worn out by this dread and by too close application to his law work, the courage of the man failed, his spirit broke. Sitting at his desk in the quiet of the night, he wrote to business friends giving careful directions for the winding-up of all his business; wrote a letter to his mother; and then calmly took the only path which promised him certain relief. So ended the life of one of 1^A's most brilliant and most promising sons. So went a Theta Delt who in a few short years

had by his ability gained an enviable place at the bar. So passed to the Ω roll tragically and before its time the name of a true, brave and faithful brother, who will be deeply mourned by many a member of this fraternity, unto the perfect day.

Brother Partridge was born at Pittsfield, Mass., September 16, 1873, the son of Harvey W. Partridge. He was of old New England stock, descended from one of the original settlers of the city. He was graduated before reaching the age of sixteen from the local high school, and entered Williams College in the Class of '94.

His college career shows the calibre of the man. In his freshman year he was elected to the editorial board of the college weekly, began his contributions to the literary monthly, was elected historian of his class, and joined a score of other students in establishing the I^d Charge. In his sophomore year he continued his activities for the *Weekly* and the "*Lit.*", and was made also an editor of the college annual, the *Gulielmsonian*. At the end of the year he responded to a toast at the dinner of his class, and at Commencement won the first Benedict prizes in Latin, Greek, and Mathematics. Junior year he was made an editor of the "*Lit.*", thus serving on the boards of both the college publications, a double service which has always been rare at Williams. He was also chosen Junior Class poet and was elected to $\Phi \beta \kappa$. Senior year he won first prize in History, second in German, and the coveted "prize for prizes," awarded annually to the member of the graduating class who has during his course won the greatest number of prizes. On Class Day he gave the Ivy Ode, and at Commencement delivered the Valedictory.

He was never a bit of a "grind," but he was always a good student. He never took any part in intercollegiate athletics, but was keenly interested in all sorts of undergraduate activities. He worked faithfully for all the college publications during his entire course. He was, moreover, an omnivorous reader, and spent many hours in the college library doing extensive and systematic reading. It might seem, therefore, that he was likely to have been little known in the college. This, however, is not the testimony of a class-mate. "He stood head and shoulders above the rest of us as a scholar," writes Romney Spring, Esq., in a tribute printed in the *Boston Herald* a few days after Brother Partridge's death. As the men one by one came to know him, Mr. Spring says, Brother Partridge commanded "not only the admiration but the affection of every one in the class."

After graduating from college, Brother Partridge studied law for two years in the office of Charles E. Hibbard, Esq., in his home city, and then took two years of special work at the Harvard Law School. He was admitted to the Massachusetts bar in 1898 and began the practice of law in Boston in that year. Later he was admitted to practice in several other states and before the Supreme Court of the United States. For seven years he was associated with the late H. E. Bolles, Esq., then in company with three young members of the bar, among them Goldmann Edmunds, I '95. He rented a suite of offices in the Tremont Building, and began the independent practice of his profession.

From the outset he was successful, and in the last two years he had enjoyed an extensive and a profitable practice. While associated with Mr. Bolles he had been brought favorably to the attention of many of the leading lawyers of the state, and when he opened his new office the preparation of the "biggest" and most difficult briefs was more and more entrusted to him. Of course his name never appeared in print in connection with most of these cases, and to the general public the prominence which the newspapers gave to the news of his death must have been a source of wonder. To them he had been practically unknown. The leading members of the bar, however, and men prominent in other professions and in business, knew his ability, and

turned to him increasingly for services in important cases. During the last year of his life he prepared or assisted in preparing a number of cases such as the defence of the United Shoe Machinery Company in the suit brought by the Government under the Sherman Law, a matter on which Brother Partridge was an authority; and many of the more noteworthy cases handled by the District Attorney of Suffolk County, including the "Big Bill" Kelleher case, the Richeson murder case, and the motion for a change of venue in the famous Crocker will case. This work was profitable, and occasionally a novel question in law arose, and Brother Partridge always particularly enjoyed working out new and intricate points. Moreover, as sensitiveness regarding his appearance grew stronger upon him, he found court work increasingly distasteful, and confined himself more and more closely to cases which could be handled entirely in his office.

Partridge's loyalty and devotion to $\Theta \Delta X$ were unflinching. Best known, of course, to the members of his own Charge, to whom he was indeed ever a shining example, and by whom he was and ever will be beloved, he was still known and loved far beyond such narrow limits. Called upon again and again for service by presidents of the Grand Lodge and by editors of the SHIELD, he never failed to respond, and the services he rendered were pre-eminently valuable. He was not an inveterate convention goer, for the sole reason that his practice forbade; but when he did attend a session his participation was whole-hearted, and his contributions to the debates, especially those in which was involved any question of fraternity law or any abstruse situation which called for clear thinking and strong reasoning, were listened to eagerly. He was a loyal friend of the SHIELD, and contributed to its pages several articles of more than passing importance. The article on "The Legal Status of a College Fraternity Chapter," which appeared originally in the SHIELD, Vol. xxiii, p. 189, indicates the wide reading in law, the remarkable memory, and the clear, straightforward, logical thinking that marked his work. This article, it may be noted, was reprinted in the magazines of several other fraternities and in the *American Law Review*, and was reprinted from the latter as a monograph, and is considered authority on the subject. His latest contribution, "The Fraternity vs. the Club," which appeared as the leading article in the December, 1911, SHIELD, is an abstract of a toast which he gave a few years ago at an initiation banquet at Williamstown. That article indicates better than our poor pen can hope to do, the kind of Theta Delt "Pat" Partridge tried to be and was. Especially in the haunts of Theta Delt in Boston and at Williamstown, Brother Partridge will be sincerely mourned. His was a familiar figure at every meeting of the faithful, whether it were a session of the annual convention, a New England dinner, the weekly luncheon of the Boston Club, an initiation banquet at Williamstown, or a meeting of the I^A "gang," to use the name he gave it. This latter informal organization was called into being chiefly by Partridge's efforts a dozen years ago, and in its career he never missed more than two or three of its meetings. Nor was his attendance perfunctory. He was the life of every meeting. No one who ever heard him open one of the sessions will ever forget it. Rising suddenly from his chair, "Pat" would draw his six feet to their full height, rap on some convenient wood with his battered old class pipe, and talking in a monotone and at highest speed he would call the meeting to order, and with a deprecatory cough declare himself nominated and then unanimously elected temporary chairman; next declare the host of the evening duly elected permanent chairman and appoint the two brothers sitting on either side of the host a committee to escort him to the chair; and then calmly sitting down, Partridge would turn to the man at his right and go on with his conversation where he had interrupted it a few moments before. Sometimes he would vary this latter by puffing away on his pipe like a house

afire, and concluding the performance by blowing an immense smoke-ring.

He was an omniverous reader. He always had three or four books going at the same time. He drew heavily on the Boston Public Library, and while the Tabard Inn flourished was one of its best patrons. He was catholic in his tastes. He read essays and poetry as much as fiction; French and German with almost as great facility as English. He had few favorites, apparently, but read and re-read "Stalky & Co.," "The Ingoldsby Legends," Kenneth Graham's "Golden Age," and the "Oxford Book of French Verse." One evening after he had made me read for an hour from the latter book poems which I couldn't more than half understand, I amused myself by translating the "Houn' Dawg" song into French, and was quite chagrined when it failed to evoke a smile, because in four short lines it violated apparently every rule of French versification. Partridge thoroughly enjoyed cleverness and fun, and last Christmas he sent copies of Franklin Adams's "Tobogganing on Parnassus" to so many of his friends that it became impossible to buy a copy anywhere in Boston.

It was a favorite trick of Partridge's, when he had been working long and hard on a particularly difficult brief, to telephone some friend and arrange a dinner at the City Club with an evening at the theatre to follow, or a weekend jaunt into the country. He had a keen interest in the theatre, and never missed a play by any of those brilliant modern Englishmen, Barrie, Wilde, Pinero and Henry Arthur Jones. Most of the "Girl" and "Follies" shows he considered inexpressibly stupid, but he enjoyed thoroughly such plays as "Joseph Entangled" and "Pomander Walk" and remembered, as most persons do not, their good situations and bits of clever dialogue.

"Pat" became each year increasingly fond of outdoor life, feeling that the close and continuous application which he gave to his work could be safely maintained only as he applied himself with equal ardor to recreation. His favorite forms of exercise were aquatic, swimming and canoeing. By study and practice he made himself an unusually strong and skillful swimmer, and passed successfully all the tests for membership in the Royal Life Saving Society, whose diploma and medal he brought back from Temagami, and displayed with great pride.

Similarly he became an enthusiastic canoeist, and took long Sunday and holiday trips on the Charles River. He wanted to name his canoe the "Walloping Window Blind," like the capital ship in the song, but finding that the sign painter based his charges on the number of letters, "Pat" quickly compromised on a shorter, if less classic appellation. His summer vacations for a number of years were passed in the Canadian woods, first at Muskoka and later at Temagami, where he could live in a canoe for days at a time. A year or so ago he joined the Union Boat Club of Boston, and purchased a single shell which he used often. He experimented also with a sailing canoe, and while there may be members of the club more skillful in their handling of these ticklish craft, it is doubtful if any of them enjoy their upsets into the cold waters of the Charles River Basin as "Pat" used to enjoy his.

Nobody realizes more clearly than the writer how many qualities Partridge had which have not been spoken of or even hinted at in this article. Nothing has been said of his confirmed bachelorhood; of his services to the city of Boston as a member of the Committee of One Hundred; or of his services to his church. It is my hope in these rambling lines merely to recall to those who knew Partridge personally some of his many qualities, and to help the SHIELD to pay proper tribute to a dearly beloved brother. Of the pitiful inadequacy of this tribute I am painfully aware. But this was an unusual man who has gone from us, one on whose like we shall not often look. The thought uppermost in my mind is that so well expressed by his college class-

mate who has already been quoted, when he says: "The untimely and tragic end of the life of Olcott O. Partridge should not cloud the memory of an able, courageous and successful man. . . . His friends will always remember that he fought a good fight, wronged no one, and lent a helping hand to many."

RUSSELL C. GIBBS, I^A '00.

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EPSILON

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DELTA DEUTERON

ETA DEUTERON

ZETA DEUTERON

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EACH ABOVE 20%

1912 SUPPLEMENT TO THE Sixth Catalogue of Theta Delta Chi

Comprising a list of the initiates of each Charge from September 1, 1911, to September 1, 1912, arranged by Charges, geographically and alphabetically, with a list of the brothers entering Ω Charge during the same period.

Compiled by ARTHUR D. WRIGHT, E '04

B Charge—Cornell University

1914

GREEN, RALPH WALDO..... 15 East Ave., Ithaca, N. Y.
McKEE, PHILIP JUDSON..... 915 Grand Ave., Dayton, Ohio

1915

BARNES, RAYMOND WHITNEY..... 404 University Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
FERNALD, LLOYD DODGE..... Winchester, Mass.
GEROULD, FRANK AVERY..... 1200 Hudson Ave., Evanston, Ill.
KENT, WILLIAM WINTHROP..... Lawrence Park, Bronxville, N. Y.
McDERMOTT, GERALD ROBERT..... 850 St. Marks Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
NOLAN, THOMAS JOSEPH..... 108 Bergen Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
TABER, DAVID FAIRMAN, JR..... 816 E. 14th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
WHITAKER, NELSON EVANS, 2ND..... Wheeling, W. Va.
WOODLE, GEORGE BRADLEY..... 109 Showward St., Syracuse, N. Y.
WOOD, FRANK ELLIOT..... 18 W. Pierrepont Ave., Rutherford,
N. J.
WORRELL, SAMUEL HENRY..... 304 W. 3rd St., Dayton, Ohio

Gamma Charge—University of Michigan

1914

ELDRIDGE, GORDON C..... Adrian, Mich.

1915

CLEMENT, WALTER JOSEPH..... Utica, N. Y.
DANIELS, LEONARD B..... 412 E. 45th St., Seattle, Wash.
FERRIS, JOHN H..... 250 Lafayette Ave., Passaic, N. J.
GRIFFES, ARTHUR R..... 320 Paulison Ave., Passaic, N. J.
LAMB, CHARLES K..... 302 Hamilton St., Ypsilanti, Mich.
McDONALD, BERNARD A..... 367 Exchange St., Rochester, N. Y.
WALKER, HALVOR C..... 645 E. Fort St., Detroit, Mich.

Delta Charge—University of California

1915

BALL, CHARLES F..... 1203 N. Main St., Santa Anna, Cal.
CHAPMAN, RALPH EDWIN..... Evanston, Wyoming
CROOKS, WALTER B..... Benicia, Cal.
CUTTLE, RICHARD F..... 462 7th St., Riverside, Cal.
JONES, HARRY L..... "Inglewood Ranch", Pomona, Cal.
MALLUM, HAROLD A..... % C., M. & St. P. R. R., Duluth, Minn.
SHICK, HARRY E..... 1803 Francisco St., Berkeley, Cal.
 Ω February 3, 1912.

TERRY, PAUL E..... 1114 N St., Sacramento, Cal.
THORP, HARRY S..... Sacramento, Cal.

E Charge—College of William and Mary

1915

- DIX, CHARLES CECIL..... R. F. D. No. 1, Cape Charles, Va.
 EWELL, ROBERT D..... Babylon, L. I., N. Y.
 GEOGHEGAN, PRESTON L..... Chase City, Va.
 MARROW, HARRY FRANKLIN..... 73 Victoria Ave., Hampton, Va.
 TAYLOR, PRESTON PHILLIPS..... Urbanna, Va.

Z Charge—Brown University

1915

- BLIVEN, GEORGE FREMONT..... Edgewood, R. I.
 CURTIS, PAUL OLIVER..... 18 Welles Ave., Dorchester, Mass.
 FROST, FRANK BLAINE..... 504 Park Ave., Providence, R. I.
 GOODWILL, PHILLIP PADDOCK, JR. Bramwell, W. Va.
 JENNEY, JOHN LESLIE..... 29 Myrtle St., Pawtucket, R. I.
 JONES, BARCLAY LINCOLN..... South China, Me.
 KINNÉ, HAROLD CLARENCE..... 41 Lyons St., Pawtucket, R. I.
 LOUD, EDWARD CARLETON..... South Weymouth, Mass.
 McLEAN, RICHARD LAMBIE..... 17 Vancouver St., Boston, Mass.
 MICHELINI, ARTHUR..... Reading, Mass.
 NEWCOMBE, HENRY SCHISCHKAR..... 12 Walnut St., Marlboro, Mass.
 STAFF, EDGAR JONATHAN..... 517 Summer St., Campello, Mass.

Z^A Charge—McGill University

1913

- GRAFFTEY, WILLIAM ARTHUR..... Montreal, Que.

1914

- McDIARMAID, BENJAMIN..... Edmonton, B. C.

1915

- COOPER, FRANK W..... London, Ont.
 ELLIOTT, RAYMOND..... Rochester, N. Y.
 KELSCH, CHESTER..... Montreal, Que.
 MACKAY, ARTHUR..... New Glasgow, N. S.
 MATHEWSON, KENNETH..... Montreal, Que.
 SCOTT, HAROLD..... Ottawa, Ont.

1916

- ANDERSON, CHARLES..... Ottawa, Ont.
 CONOVER, KELCEY I..... Montreal, Que.

H Charge—Bowdoin College

1915

- ELWELL, EDWARD RICHARDSON..... 66 Deering St., Portland, Me.
 EMERSON, PRESCOTT..... Hyde Park, Mass.
 FIELD, CHARLES WILLIAM WALLACE North Windham, Me.
 LIVINGSTON, WILLIAM TOWLE..... Bridgton, Me.
 LORING, KIMBALL AHERTON..... 129 Summer Ave., Reading, Mass.
 RICHARDSON, GORDON DANA..... 22 Berkley St., Reading, Mass.

H^A Charge—Leland Stanford University

1915

- BENNETT, RAINE E..... 129 Emerson St., Palo Alto, Cal.
 DAVIS, JULIAN R..... 295 Columbia Ave., Pomona, Cal.
 HIGGINS, PRESTON L..... Cupertino, Cal.
 THORNTON, RALPH P..... 193 Hillcrest Rd., Berkeley, Cal.

6^A Charge—Massachusetts Institute of Technology

- 1913
 BREWSTER, ELLIS WETHERELL 1 Carver St., Plymouth, Mass.
- 1914
 HAMMOND, ANNING SMITH Lake City, Colorado
- 1915
 ATKINS, BOWMAN SMITH 311 Lowell Ave., Newtonville, Mass.
 PLACE, EVERETT EUGENE 628 Main St., Woburn, Mass.
 PLIMPTON, LESLIE RICHARDSON 156 Mt. Vernon St., W. Roxbury, Mass.
 SIDELINGER, ROY LE VAN 19 Avon Way, Quincy, Mass.

I Charge—Harvard University

- 1912
 CLEMENT, G. KIMBALL 30 Summer St., Haverhill, Mass.
- 1913
 BIGELOW, GEORGE HOYT Framingham, Mass.
 BLAIR, FLOYD G. 50 Bailey Rd., Watertown, Mass.
 BROWN, WILLIAM FRANCIS, JR. 41 Percy Rd., Lexington, Mass.
 CURTIS, FREDERICK I. 1250 Hill Rd., Reading, Pa.
 HARDWICK, THOMAS C. 50 Chestnut St., Quincy, Mass.
 HULING, RAY G., JR. 17 Hurlbut St., Cambridge, Mass.
 DE LOREIA, DONALD R. 371 Harvard St., Cambridge, Mass.
 MOFFATT, ALEXANDER W. 6 E. 70th St., New York City
 PROCTOR, RICHARD C. 8 Hovey St., Gloucester, Mass.
- 1914
 ABBOTT, JOSEPH INGALLS 25 Atlantic Terrace, Lynn, Mass.
 DAVIS, ROBERT T. 50 Mt. Vernon St., Somerville, Mass.
- 1915
 HOPKINS, FREDERICK SHERMAN 110 Mill St., Springfield, Mass.
 PACKARD, DONALD K. 35 Howland St., Roxbury, Mass.
 RICE, PAUL MANLEY 247 Kent St., Brookline, Mass.

1^A Charge—Williams College

- 1914
 HYDE, PAUL H. 3728 E. 2nd St., Wichita, Kans.
- 1915
 BROCK, WILLIAM RANDLETTE 418 Van Houten St., Paterson, N. J.
 HALL, CHARLES B. 288 Central Ave., Orange, N. J.
 LONG, RAYMOND F. 200 Summit Ave., Summit, N. J.
 PATON, WILLIAM K. 661 E. 24th St., Paterson, N. J.
 WHARTON, JOHN F. 108 S. Munn Ave., East Orange, N. J.
 WILLIAMS, THEODORE R. 18 Porter St., Malden, Mass.
 WILSON, OLIVER JAMES. 45 Tremont St., Malden, Mass.

K Charge—Tufts College

- 1913
 AZEVEDO, RENATO DE ALMEIDA 75 Palmeivas, San Paulo, Brazil
- 1914
 TURNER, NELSON W. 7 E. Main St., Ayer, Mass.

1915

ANGELL, GEORGE W.....	406 Milton Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
DANA, ALLAN S.....	76 Emery St., Portland, Me.
KENNEDY, JOSEPH C.....	48 North St., Haverhill, Mass.
KNOWLTON, BENJAMIN A.....	91 Hillside Ave., W. Newton, Mass.
MITCHELL, WALTER E.....	Newport, Vt.
SCOTT, HAROLD G.....	Newport, Vt.

K^A Charge—University of Illinois

1915

FERGUSON, CLARENCE M.....	201 8th Ave., Charles City, Iowa
KENDALL, CLINTON D.....	305 Adams St., Chicago, Ill.
LANGAN, CLARENCE L.....	438 E. Court St., Kankakee, Ill.
STONEHOUSE, EARLE.....	Larimore, N. D.
STREFF, HAROLD P.....	5254 Kenmore Ave., Chicago, Ill.
SWOPE, RUSSELL C.....	388 Indiana Ave., Kankakee, Ill.

A Charge—Boston University

1913

NOON, J. ELLIOTT.....	Everett, Mass.
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1914

FULLER, JOHN E., JR.....	Essex, Mass.
SPENCER, HAZLETON.....	Auburndale, Mass.

1915

BLACKETT, C. WESLEY.....	Malden, Mass.
HUGHES, MERRITT Y.....	Everett, Mass.
MARTIN, ALEXANDER BAINE.....	Dorchester, Mass.
PAYSON, AURIN E.....	Acton, Mass.

Charter withdrawn April 12, 1912.

M^A Charge—Amherst College

1915

HAYNER, JOHN CLIFFORD.....	9 Saratoga Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.
KENNEDY, EDWARD HELLING.....	59 So. Clinton St., Albion, N. Y.
LOOMIS, SAMUEL.....	Bedford, Mass.
MARKLE, CHARLES OLIVER.....	45 Ben Lomond St., Uniontown, Pa.
MASTEN, RICHARD LEOPOLD.....	444 E. 15th North, Portland, Ore.
MIDGLEY, MALCOLM CLEGG.....	Lyman St., Westboro, Mass.
SMITH, HOMER MORGAN.....	Redding, Conn.
STEWART, HOWARD RAHT.....	75 Lancaster St., Worcester, Mass.
WROATH, LEON HENRY.....	8 Liberty St., Auburn, N. Y.

N Charge—University of Virginia

1913

ALLEN, FRANKLIN STAPLES.....	809 Ferry St., Eugene, Ore.
HOUSEAL, ROBERT WRIGHT.....	Newberry, S. C.

1914

BROOKS, CHARLES ROLAND.....	Shelby, Ohio
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1915

ASHBURN, HORACE GODWIN.....	50 Chesapeake St., South Norfolk, Va.
CASH, JAMES ROBERT.....	318 McCallie Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn.
CONROY, ROBERT THOMAS.....	100 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

- MERTZ, EDWARD H. Cleveland Park, Washington, D. C.
 RICHMOND, EDWARD DEAN. 501 Wine St., Chattanooga, Tenn.
 YEREX, HUGH VERNE. 41 Vermont St., Boston, Mass.

N⁴ Charge—Lehigh University

1913

- COOPER, JEHU P. 31 Irving Place, Red Bank, N. J.
 MITMAN, CARL WEAVER. South Bethlehem, Pa.

1915

- BORGMAN, CHARLES W. 162 West 54th St., New York City
 SCHUMAN, KARL G. 44 Prospect St., Newark, N. J.
 WAGNER, CARLTON S. 3rd and Uncas Sts., So. Bethlehem, Pa.

E Charge—Hobart College

1913

- SILLIMAN, JAMES HARTNEY. Roslyn, L. I., New York.

1915

- FENN, PERCY THOMAS, JR. 416 E. 3rd St., Wichita, Kans.
 FENN, WM. HAMMOND MILLS. 416 E. 3rd St., Wichita, Kans.
 HERLINGER, RALPH DAVID. 125 Washington Ave., Warren, Ohio
 HOWE, WILLIAM AUGUSTUS, 2ND. Phelps, N. Y.
 PAIGE, DAVID RAYMOND. 125 Mahoning Ave., Warren, Ohio

O^A Charge—Dartmouth College

1914

- JONES, FRANCIS FREEMAN. New Bedford, Mass.

1915

- BADGER, WALTER IRVING PEARSON. Winchester, Mass.
 BOWLER, JOHN POLLARD. Hanover, N. H.
 BRACKETT, JAMES HERBERT. Washington, D. C.
 CUMISKY, CHARLES WORDEN. New York City
 CURTIS, EDGAR ATHERTON. Portland, Me.
 GUEST, ROBERT GORDON. Melrose, Mass.
 HORNBLow, ARTHUR, JR. New York City
 JOHNSON, RUSSELL CAMPBELL. Brookline, Mass.
 KIMBALL, JOHN CLIFTON. Brookline, Mass.
 LIVERMORE, RUSSELL BLAKE. Yonkers, N. Y.
 MURDOCK, PHILIP KING. Spencer, Mass.
 PAGE, DONALD SHAPLEIGH. Malden, Mass.
 SPALDING, EDWARD CLARENCE. Oak Park, Ill.
 TUCK, LEON PARKER. Winchester, Mass.
 WAITE, ALAN FREDERICK. Yonkers, N. Y.
 WANAMAKER, CLARENCE LEROY. Melrose, Mass.
 WINSHIP, ROGER. Melrose, Mass.

II^A Charge—College of the City of New York

No initiates during Session 1911-1912.

P^A Charge—Columbia University

1912

- WINSLOW, LEON L. 233 Main St., Brockport, N. Y.

1913

- PEET, GERALD D.....9 Church St., Cortland, N. Y.
 PRETAT, ROBERT E.....194 Faber Ave., Waterbury, Conn.

1914

- LOVE, JOHN W., JR.....204 West 110th St., New York City

1915

- BUNCKE, HENRY J.....Whitestone, L. I., New York
 BURGHARD, EDWARD G.....1 E. 93rd St., New York City
 CHAPIN, REGINALD F.....232 W. 101st St., New York City
 HANMER, JOHN L.....1461 Avenue G, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 LOMAX, EDWARD L., JR.....Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco, Cal.
 RICHARD, EDWARD K.....12 W. 103rd St., New York City
 SHELDON, BRUCE S.....21 W. 54th St., New York City

Σ^A Charge—University of Wisconsin

1912

- BILKEY, HENRY EDWARD.....Dodgeville, Wis.

1913

- STAVRUM, SIGVALD A.....1122 King St., LaCrosse, Wis.

1914

- AYERS, ALBERT OWENS.....716 Fifth Ave., Sheldon, Iowa
 HILL, GEORGE CRAWFORD.....553 8th Ave., Grand Rapids, Wis.
 JENNETT, RAYMOND JOSEPH.....Streator, Ill.
 OTJEN, CHRISTIAN JOHN.....1145 Kinnickinnic Ave., Milwaukee,
 Wis.

- WOODWORTH, JOHN LYMAN.....Omaha, Neb.
 YOST, JOHN RADFORD.....2418 Peery Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

1915

- ADAMS, HOWARD ALLEN.....225 Wesley Ave., Oak Park, Ill.
 AYERS, PAUL KESTER.....716 Fifth Ave., Sheldon, Iowa
 BAILLIE, JOSEPH MICHAEL.....114 E. Johnson St., Madison, Wis.
 DARROW, HALSEY.....Western Springs, Ill.
 EISELE, LEWIS GEORGE.....205 W. Brown St., Iron Mountain,
 Mich.
 GERDING, RUDOLPH WENDELIN.....2423 N. Clark St., Chicago, Ill.
 GUEQUIERRE, JACQUES PIERRE.....614 11th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
 INBUSCH, RALPH CHARLES.....609 Shepard Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.
 JENNETT, EDWARD JAMES.....Streator, Ill.
 JONES, ALEXANDER FRANCIS.....337 S. 1st Ave., Grand Rapids, Wis.
 STIRN, ALFRED JULIUS.....2624 Plane St., Milwaukee, Wis.
 ULLMAN, HERBERT SATTERLEE.....201 Wesley Ave., Oak Park, Ill.

T^A Charge—University of Minnesota

1914

- COOPER, WALTER.....629 12th Ave., S. E., Minneapolis,
 Minn.
 RUSSELL, RUBEN.....1919 4th St., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

1915

- ALCOCK, CHARLES H.....1406 Spruce Place, Minneapolis, Minn.
 ELDRIDGE, ASA A.....777 Grand Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
 ELDRIDGE, EUGENE T.....777 Grand Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

HALE, QUINAY.....	Spring Valley, Minn.
HEINTZ, HOWARD W.....	407 W. College St., Rochester, Minn.
MADIGAN, TIMOTHY I.....	Maple Lake, Minn.
ROBERTSON, HENRY W.....	4321 Fremont Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.
ROBERTSON, ROBERT.....	4321 Fremont Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.
SIMERMAN, GEORGE A.....	2068 Carroll Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Φ Charge—Lafayette College

1915

AUGUSTINE, ROSS Q.....	188 E. Fayette St., Uniontown, Pa.
GUY, ERNEST CARLYN.....	308 5th St., S. E., Washington,, D. C.
HINDMAN, RALPH B.....	30 E. 4th St., Chillicothe, Ohio
HORR, CHARLES WOOD.....	51 S. 11th St., Newark, N. J.
MILLER, FRANK P.....	Scottsdale, Pa.
MUELLER, ROBERT S.....	3126 Perrysville Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
SCHMERTZ, WILLIAM E.....	5427 Wilkins Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

X Charge—Rochester University

1913

REDDING, LEO P.....	34 Ford St., Rochester, N. Y.
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1915

JAMES, LLOYD A.....	Two Harbors, Minn.
SCOTT, WINFIELD W.....	30 Dellinger St., Batavia, N. Y.

X^A Charge—George Washington University

1913

DUTTON, DONALD LANGLEY.....	1721 Kilbourne Pl., N.W., Washington, D. C.
SLARROW, MALCOLM GORDON.....	1308 13th St., Washington, D. C.

1914

HUGHES, LOTUS GRAHAM.....	St. Albans, West Va.
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1915

BURDETTE, WALTER WASHINGTON...	R. F. D. No. 4, Washington, D. C.
BUSHNELL, PAUL.....	1757 Church St., N.W., Washington, D. C.
CHAPMAN, JOHN HOLBROOKE.....	3323 Wisconsin Ave., Washington, D. C.
FRAZIER, ELMER SEFTON.....	125 S St., N.W., Washington, D. C.
PHILLIPS, GEORGE WASHINGTON.....	612 18th St., Washington, D. C.
SCHOENFELD, HERBERT HERMANN...	3448 34th Place, Cleveland Park, Washington, D. C.
THOMPSON, ALFRED WRIGHT.....	1624 Riggs Place, Washington, D. C.

Ψ Charge—Hamilton College

1915

CROTHERS, OLIVER FRISBIE.....	Phelps, N. Y.
HELMAN, MAURICE MCLEOD.....	Warren, Ohio
HELMAN, WILLIAM CURTIS.....	Warren, Ohio
RITCH, ALLAN LATHAM.....	Bay Shore, L. I., New York

Additions to the Omega Roll

Θ	'57	BROOKE, THOMAS BLAKE.....	Aug. 25, 1911
Z	'68	DALE, JOHN LOMBARD.....	Date unknown
Θ^{Δ}	'98	FRENCH, ERNEST EUGENE.....	Apr. 28, 1912
I	'57	GORELEY, CHARLES PERCIVAL.....	Aug. 24, 1910
Θ	'56	HAMILTON, JOHN ELDON.....	May 13, 1912
Θ^{Δ}	'05	HATCH, THOMAS ODIORNE.....	July 10, 1912
Θ	'58	HAYES, WILLIAM W.....	Date unknown
P	'73	JACKSON, THOMAS MOORE.....	Feb. 3, 1912
Γ^{Δ}	'14	LAMB, GRANVILLE SQUIERS.....	Oct. 10, 1911
Σ	'62	LAMBERTON, BENJAMIN PEPPER.....	June 9, 1912
Ψ	'66	LUCAS, WALLACE B.....	Feb. 22, 1911
P^{Δ}	'87	MANGGOLD, WILLIAM G.....	Date unknown
X^{Δ}	'97	MASON, VICTOR LOUIS.....	May 13, 1912
A	'52	McMURTRY, JAMES C.....	Date unknown
K	'03	NASON, ROBERT E.....	Nov. 13, 1911
X	'70	OAKS, JOHN F.....	Aug. 14, 1911
I^{Δ}	'94	PARTRIDGE, OLCOTT OSBORNE.....	May 5, 1912
Ξ	'62	PRITCHETT, GEORGE EDWARD.....	March 3, 1912
B	'82	RAPFLEYE, WALKER GLAZIER.....	Sept., 1912
Ψ	'87	ROBBINS, BENJAMIN G.....	Feb. 10, 1912
II	'66	SCOTT, JAMES WARD, JR.....	Date unknown
Δ^{Δ}	'15	SHICK, HARRY ERNEST.....	Feb. 3, 1912
Δ	'61	SMITH, THOMAS GUILFORD.....	Feb. 21, 1912
Γ	'54	SMITH, WILLIAM.....	Jan. 17, 1912
Γ^{Δ}	'06	SPAULDING, PHINEAS H.....	Jan. 15, 1912
II	'72	STONE, GEORGE WEBBER.....	Oct. 2, 1910
N	'77	WARD, PATRICK HENRY.....	Date unknown
A	'66	WHEAT, ALMERON, JR.....	Date unknown
H	'80	WING, HENRY ASA.....	Feb. 10, 1912

GEOGRAPHICAL LIST

CALIFORNIA

Benicia.....	CROOKS, WALTER B.....	Δ^{Δ}	'15
Berkeley.....	THORNTON, RALPH P.....	H^{Δ}	'15
Cupertino.....	HIGGINS, PRESTON L.....	H^{Δ}	'15
Palo Alto.....	BENNETT, RAINE E.....	H^{Δ}	'15
Pomona.....	DAVIS, JULIAN R.....	H^{Δ}	'15
Pomona.....	JONES, HARRY L.....	H^{Δ}	'15
Riverside.....	CUTTLE, RICHARD F.....	Δ^{Δ}	'15
Sacramento.....	TERRY, PAUL E.....	Δ^{Δ}	'15
Sacramento.....	THORP, HARRY S.....	Δ^{Δ}	'15
San Francisco.....	LOMAX, EDWARD L., JR.....	P^{Δ}	'15
Santa Anna.....	BALL, CHARLES F.....	Δ^{Δ}	'15

COLORADO

Lake City.....	HAMMOND, ANNING S.....	Θ^{Δ}	'14
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CONNECTICUT

Redding.....	SMITH, HOMER M.....	M^{Δ}	'15
Waterbury.....	PRETAT, ROBERT E.....	P^{Δ}	'15

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington.....	BRACKETT, JAMES H.....	Θ^{Δ}	'15
Washington.....	BURDETTE, WALTER W.....	X^{Δ}	'15

THE SHIELD

Washington.....	BUSHNELL, PAUL.....	X ^A '15
Washington.....	CHAPMAN, JOHN H.....	X ^A '15
Washington.....	DUTTON, DONALD L.....	X ^A '15
Washington.....	FRAZIER, ELMER S.....	X ^A '15
Washington.....	GUY, ERNEST C.....	Φ '15
Washington.....	MERTZ, EDWARD H.....	N '15
Washington.....	PHILLIPS, GEORGE W.....	X ^A '15
Washington.....	SCHOENFELD, HERBERT H.....	X ^A '15
Washington.....	SLARROW, MALCOLM G.....	X ^A '13
Washington.....	THOMPSON, ALFRED W.....	X ^A '15

ILLINOIS

Chicago.....	GERDING, RUDOLPH W.....	Σ ^A '15
Chicago.....	KENDALL, CLINTON D.....	K ^A '15
Chicago.....	STREFF, HAROLD P.....	K ^A '15
Evanston.....	GEROULD, FRANK A.....	B '15
Kankakee.....	LANGAN, CLARENCE L.....	K ^A '15
Kankakee.....	SWOPE, RUSSELL C.....	K ^A '15
Oak Park.....	ADAMS, HOWARD A.....	Σ ^A '15
Oak Park.....	SPALDING, EDWARD C.....	O ^A '15
Oak Park.....	ULLMAN, HERBERT S.....	Σ ^A '15
Streator.....	JENNETT, EDWARD J.....	Σ ^A '15
Streator.....	JENNETT, RAYMOND J.....	Σ ^A '14
Western Springs.....	DARROW, HALSEY.....	Σ ^A '15

IOWA

Charles City.....	FERGUSON, CLARENCE M.....	K ^A '15
Sheldon.....	AYERS, ALBERT O.....	Σ ^A '14
Sheldon.....	AYERS, PAUL K.....	Σ ^A '15

KANSAS

Wichita.....	FENN, PERCY T., JR.....	Ξ '15
Wichita.....	FENN, WILLIAM H. M.....	Ξ '15
Wichita.....	HYDE, PAUL H.....	I ^A '14

MAINE

Bridgton.....	LIVINGSTON, WILLIAM T.....	H '15
North Windham.....	FIELD, CHARLES W. W.....	H '15
Portland.....	CURTIS, EDGAR A.....	O ^A '15
Portland.....	DANA, ALLAN S.....	K '15
Portland.....	ELWELL, EDWARD R.....	H '15
South China.....	JONES, BARCLAY L.....	Z '15

MASSACHUSETTS

Acton.....	PAYSON, AURIN E.....	A '15
Auburndale.....	SPENCER, HAZLETON.....	A '14
Ayer.....	TURNER, NELSON W.....	K '14
Bedford.....	LOOMIS, SAMUEL.....	M ^A '15
Boston.....	MCLEAN, RICHARD L.....	Z '15
Boston.....	YEREX, HUGH V.....	N '15
Brookline.....	JOHNSON, RUSSELL C.....	O ^A '15
Brookline.....	KIMBALL, JOHN C.....	O ^A '15
Brookline.....	RICE, PAUL M.....	I '15
Cambridge.....	HULING, RAY G., JR.....	I '13
Cambridge.....	DE LOREIA, DONALD R.....	I '13
Campello.....	STAFF, EDGAR J.....	Z '15