

THE SHIELD

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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 XXX

NUMBER 1

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**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 $\Theta \Delta \chi$ organization responsible for the correctness of all the following information in each issue.

THE ACTIVE CHARGES

—B—

Charge—Cornell University—January 11, 1870

$\Theta \Delta \chi$ House, 15 South Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.

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President—L. B. TIMMERMAN, '14.

— Γ^{Δ} —

Charge—University of Michigan—December 13, 1889

$\Theta \Delta \chi$ House, 910 Cornwell Place, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Sunday, 6.30 P. M.

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— Δ^{Δ} —

Charge—University of California—April 20, 1900

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Monday, 7.00 P. M.

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—E—

Charge—College of William and Mary—May 12, 1853

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Friday, 10 P. M.

President—HENRY A. TURNER, '14.

—Z—

Charge—Brown University—November 12, 1853

Θ Δ X House, 81 Waterman Street, Providence, R. I.
Friday, 8.00 P. M.

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—Z^Δ—

Charge—McGill University—October 4, 1901

Θ Δ X House, 149 Durocher Street, Montreal, Canada.
Saturday, 7.15 P. M.

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—H—

Charge—Bowdoin College—June, 1854

Θ Δ X House, Maine and McKen Streets, Brunswick, Me.
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—H^Δ—

Charge—Stanford University—April 25, 1903

Θ Δ X House, 24 Lasuen Street, Stanford University, Cal.
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—Θ^Δ—

Charge—Massachusetts Institute of Technology, March 21, 1890

Θ Δ X House, 262 Newbury Street, Boston, Mass.
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—I—

Charge—Harvard University—1856

Θ Δ X House, 54 Dunster Street, Cambridge, Mass.
Tuesday, 7.15 P. M.

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—I^Δ—

Charge—Williams College—June 12, 1891

Θ Δ X House, Park Street, Williamstown, Mass.
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—K—

Charge—Tufts College—June 12, 1856

Θ Δ X House, 123 Packard Avenue, Tufts College, Mass.
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ACTIVE CHARGES

V

—K^Δ—

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—Λ^Δ—

Charge—University of Toronto—December 21, 1912

Θ Δ X House, 35 North Street, Toronto, Canada.
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—M^Δ—

Charge—Amherst College—June 15, 1886

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—N—

Charge—University of Virginia—1857

Θ Δ X House, University, Va.
Tuesday, 8.00 P. M.

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—N^Δ—

Charge—Lehigh University—June 14, 1884

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Tuesday, 9.00 P. M.

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—Ξ—

Charge—Hobart College—June 29, 1857

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Monday, 7.15 P. M.

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—Ξ^Δ—

Charge—University of Washington—January 3, 1913

Θ Δ X House, 5253 Eighteenth Avenue, N. E., Seattle, Wash.
Monday, 7.00 P. M.

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—O^Δ—

Charge—Dartmouth College—September 28, 1869

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Wednesday, 7.30 P. M.

President—J. T. PEPPARD, '14.

THE SHIELD

—Π^Δ—

Charge—College of the City of New York—November 3, 1881

Θ Δ X House, 321 West 136th Street, New York City.

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Charge—Columbia University—1883

Θ Δ X House, 619 West 113th Street, New York City.

Monday, 8.30 P. M.

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Charge—University of Wisconsin—May 15, 1895

Θ Δ X House, 150 Langdon Street, Madison, Wis.

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Charge—University of Minnesota—April 27, 1892

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—Φ—

Charge—Lafayette College—February 11, 1867

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Monday.

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—Χ—

Charge—University of Rochester—May, 1867

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—Ψ—

Charge—Hamilton College—March 13, 1868

Θ Δ X House, College Hill, Clinton, N. Y.

Tuesday, 7.00 P. M.

President—THOS. H. LEE, JR., '14.

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—Γ^Δ—

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President—WOLCOTT H. BUTLER, '91.*Secretary*—RALPH COLLAMORE, '97, 710 Washington Arcade, Detroit, Mich.

—E—

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—Z—

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—Z^Δ—

Alumni Association—1902

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—H—

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Alumni Association—1905

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—I—

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Θ Δ X Association of Williams College—1906

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—K—

Charge of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity Corporation—1883

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—K—

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—Λ—

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Secretary—GEORGE B. CURRIER, '99, 4th Avenue and 30th Street, New York City.

—M^Δ—

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—N^Δ—

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—Ξ—

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—O—

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—O^Δ—

Alumni Association

Secretary—PERCY O. DORR, '02, 98 Randolph Street, Springfield, Mass.

—Π^Δ—

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Secretary—HERBERT M. HOLTON, '99, Boston Road, Eastchester, N. Y.

—P—

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—P^Δ—

Alumni Association—1903

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—Φ—

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—Χ—

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Ψ House Trustees

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Secretary—HARRY HULL ST. CLAIR, '00, 20 Exchange Place, New York City.

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Alumni Association of Theta Delta Chi—1903

President—W. B. NAYLOR, '94.

Secretary—O. M. SALISBURY, '95, Hamilton, Montana.

The Wisconsin Association of Theta Delta Chi (Incorporated)—1895

President—VICTOR H. KADISH

Secretary—WILLIAM F. ADA... Wisconsin Street, Milwaukee, Wis.

Alum... (tion)

President—I...
Secretary—I...

President—...
Secretary—...

Graduate Association

X^Δ Fun...

Chairman—STANTON C. PELLE, '99.

Secretary—DELOS H. SMITH, '05, 1905 F. Street, N. W., D. C.

—Ψ—

Alumni Association

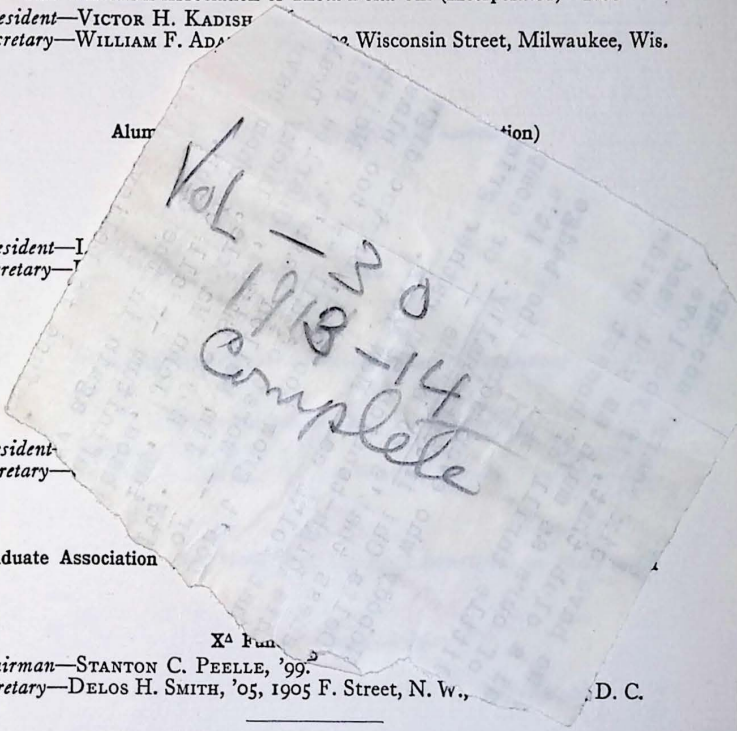
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Ψ House Trustees

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Secretary—EARL R. LEWIS, '13, Clinton, N. Y.





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The President of the Grand Lodge holds the President of every Θ Δ Χ organization responsible for the correctness of all the following data in each issue.

GENERAL ORGANIZATIONS

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90 West Street, New York City.

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Secretary—BURT H. WINCHESTER, Γ^Δ '01, 618 Essex Bldg., Newark, N. J.

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334 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

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New England Association—1884

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THE SHIELD

Entered as Second Class Matter Feb. 8, 1913, at the Post Office, SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

ARTHUR D. WRIGHT, EDITOR

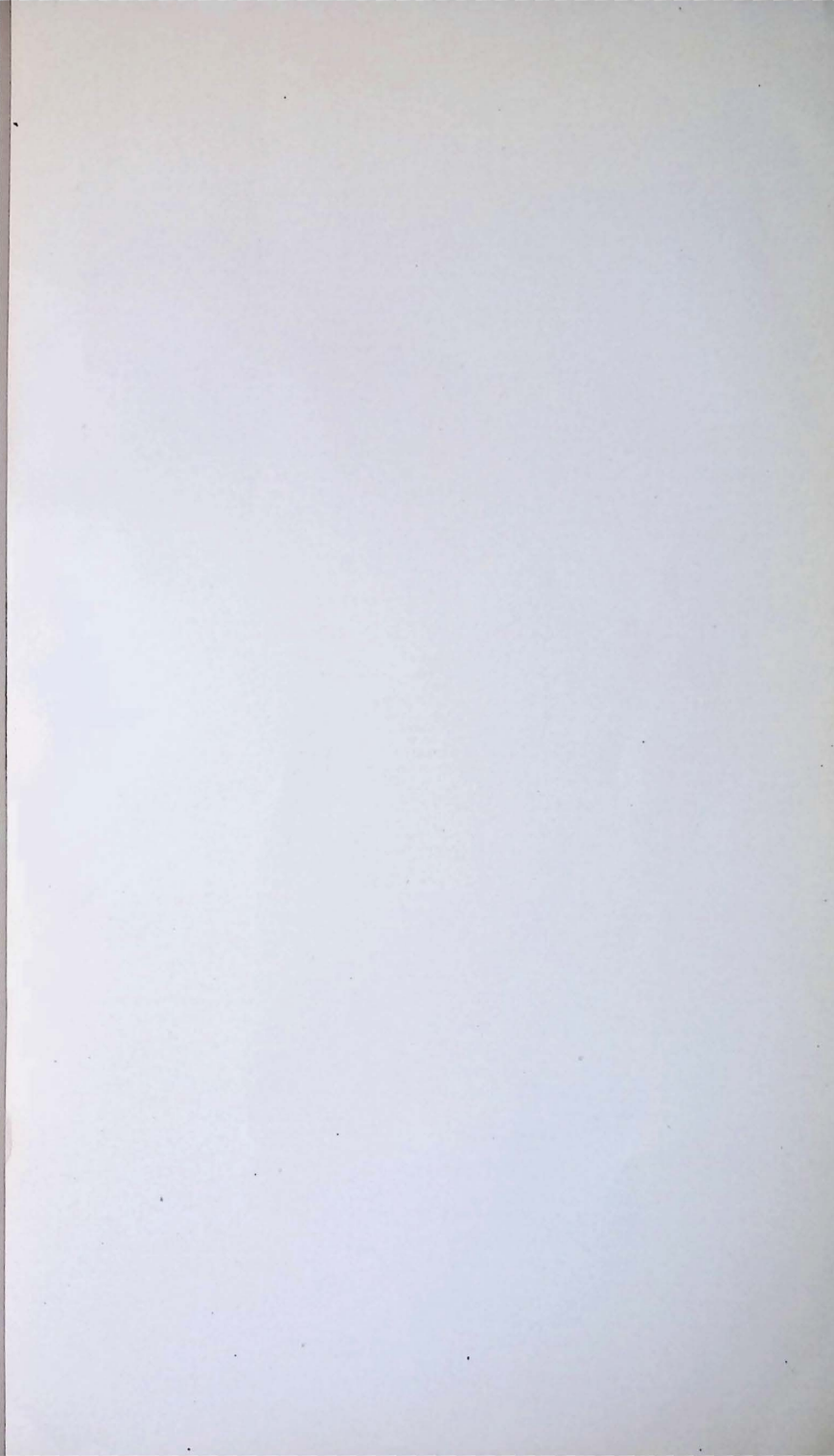
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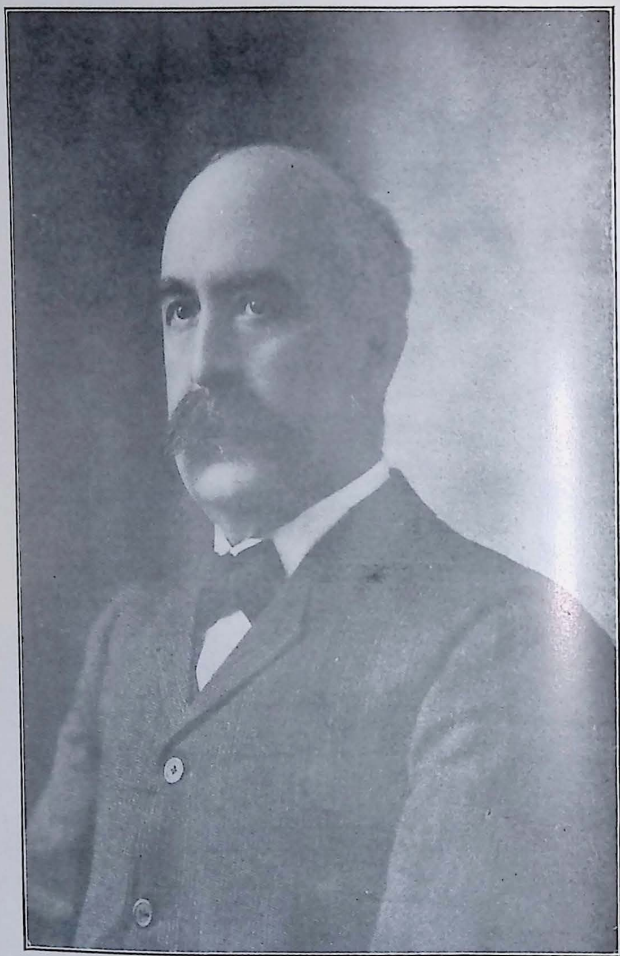
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CHARLES CHRISTIAN KNEISLEY

Z 1873

Ω March 28, 1913

President of the Eleventh, Twelfth and Thirteenth Grand Lodges
Eighth President of the Grand Lodge

23710



Vol. XXX.

OCTOBER, 1913

No. 1

High School Fraternities Especially as Related to College Fraternities*

BY JOHN CALVIN HANNA, B Θ II

*Principal Oak Park and River Forest Township High School,
Oak Park, Illinois.*

College life is artificial rather than natural. The family, being based on sex, parenthood and the helplessness of childhood, is a natural institution. It is difficult to conceive of any substitute for it that would do the same work successfully. As life has grown more complex with the advancement of civilization, the school has developed to perform more conveniently through an institution some of the functions of the family, and this development has culminated in the public school. The public school therefore, providing for the children and adolescents of the community certain training more conveniently, more effectively and more economically than is generally possible in the home, may be looked upon simply as a convenient, effective and economical extension of the family machinery for taking care of certain of the family functions as expressed through the local community of families and its chosen representatives. The state steps in and to a certain extent regulates this institution simply for its own self-preservation, in making provision for an intelligent and moral citizenship. The public school therefore, including of course the high school, is a natural institution and can hardly be eliminated in any form of modern civilization, certainly not among any self-governing people.

*Read before the National Pan-Hellenic Congress of Women's College Fraternities, held at Chicago, October 18, 1912.

The college or the university on the other hand is an artificial institution and however it looms up to us as a necessity from any view-point of our present day civilization, it is not a natural but an artificial institution. It is, let us say, a means for culture, for getting that knowledge other than the obvious referred to in President Hadley's definition. Or it is, let us say, an institution for acquiring an immediate preparation for professional activities, or for certain activities requiring a special training preceded by a general training.

But the world's history contains several conspicuous examples of nations that have attained a very high degree of civilization, that have reached planes and pinnacles of culture, at least in some particulars, which excite the admiration and emulation of the best thinkers of the present day, nations that never dreamed of college or university and that never maintained anything analogous to what we call college life. We can, with a little freedom of thought and imagination, conceive of some very high form of civilization, yet to come, where colleges and college life would be wholly eliminated. Such a change is not likely to come within any calculable period but it is not inconceivable nor incompatible with what we feel to be the essentials of a high civilization.

The begetting and rearing of children and the training of them for intelligent citizenship in a free democracy, even the development of highly trained leaders, could go on for centuries and with an increasing effectiveness, even if there were no colleges and no college life in the sense in which we use those terms habitually.

But these things could not go on successfully with the aim of keeping up the right and fit material for responsible, self-governing citizenship without the public school. This we all believe, and thus is demonstrated, it seems to me, the essential, fundamental and permanent difference between the college or university and the public school. There is a great gulf here and it must be recognized in all discussions concerning the life, the discipline, the activities of these two institutions namely, first, the public school (including the high school), and second, the college or university.

Before going on from this premise let us consider two seemingly minor questions, and yet vital questions, that may naturally arise at this point. First, shall we separate the state university from the private university or college in this consideration? It seems to me not; it seems to me that in so far as the essential points of difference which I have pointed out are concerned a state university is to be treated exactly as a private university or college. The aim of each is to develop and train leaders for the activities of modern civilization. This developing and training might be done in some other way than by maintaining an institution which keeps young men and women away from home and under a special régime for four years or more in the period between youth and parenthood. Therefore, the artificiality is as truly manifest in the state university as in the private university.

The other preliminary question is whether the high school shall not be separated in this consideration from the lower school and treated as more like the college, dealing not with the three "R's,"—

the fundamentals—but rather with the more special branches of knowledge, dealing in fact, in many of the stronger high schools, with much of the same material and many of the same courses as might be found thirty or forty years ago constituting a good share of the curriculum of the average college. The difference between college and high school is not so much in the subjects taught and studied nor even in the method of teaching and studying as it is in the life necessitated by the artificial institution. The college life is to be contrasted with the life belonging properly to the high school, which, in common with all public schools is, as has been said, merely an extension of the family machinery for the training of its young in such matters and in such ways as can be done more conveniently, more effectively and more economically than by the family itself.

Now, what are the essential differences between college life and high school life, particularly as related to problems connected with the very greatly specialized institutions which we call fraternities? Is there so great a difference in the life of eighteen to twenty-two at colleges as compared with the life of fourteen to eighteen at home that it should justify a wholly different attitude on the part of an intelligent and impartial judge toward college fraternities and toward high school fraternities?

Yes there is exactly such a difference and the difference is implied in the question. It rests on the fact that the life in those earlier years, fourteen to eighteen, is "at home," while the life in those later years is "at college."

The highly artificial character of the college life is due to the fact that hundreds of young men or hundreds of young women or hundreds of both young men and young women together are living for four years away from home and in a group together, largely isolated from those surroundings and associations that have been familiar to them all their lives so far, cut off from the close daily contact with parents and brothers and sisters, and having those many and involved ties, relationships and influences broken, strained, suspended, weakened,—reduced oftentimes to *nil*, and always placed suddenly, thoroughly and to all appearances, permanently in a secondary position.

Here is the youth thrown largely on his own resources, away from home ties and influences as they were in the family of his father and mother and not yet facing the interests, attractions and responsibilities of his own family which are to come to him after he leaves this artificial, narrow, contracted, intense and yet, in some senses, remote and almost monastic life. Here, if ever, he will make blunders,—do foolishly. Here are lonesomeness, awkwardness, and the possibility of folly that may bring lasting sorrow.

The need for the helpfulness, encouragement, sympathy, restraining influence of close kin is as great or almost as great as in the years just preceding. Here is where brotherhood, the artificial brotherhood and sisterhood of the college fraternity comes forward to supply that real need. Here the helping hand, the encouraging smile, the sympathetic advice, the restraining fraternal influence of brother and of sister in the new relation of the Greek letter society, as

the world calls it,—of the college fraternity, as we call it,—here is where this new tie comes to take the place and, to a certain and very considerable extent, to make good the loss, of these earlier, natural ties of the family out from whose bosom the timid and ignorant Freshman has so lately come.

This is the function of the college fraternity. This is the great need in the college world which is more or less perfectly supplied by the 36 men's college fraternities with their 1141 chapters, and by the 22 women's fraternities with their 381 chapters, which have grown up within the last eighty-seven years in the American colleges.

Whether these important and powerful institutions are perfect or not, whether they have serious faults or not, whether some other better way could be devised of meeting this profound and almost universal social need in the college world of America—all these questions, while in themselves important, are beside the point of this discussion. Whatever you or I or any other theorist might imagine or devise as an ideal plan for taking care, socially, of the unsophisticated Freshman with his large capacity for making mistakes, the fact remains that this, the college fraternity, is, at present and has been for three-quarters of a century practically the only means for meeting and supplying the need.

The American college has kept pace—though no doubt at a respectful and conservative interval in the rear—still it has, in some sense, kept pace with the crying need, intellectually, of the youth that swarms to its doors. It has, even, to some extent, often blunderingly and stupidly, provided some equipment and even some expert supervision of the physical need of that same swarming body of young men and women. It has, in many cases, taken the attitude of looking sharply after its moral needs—though with little uniformity, and oftentimes not constructively. But as to its social needs not at all—almost absolutely not at all.

And therefore there has grown up spontaneously the great college fraternity system to supply the need, under conditions the most critical, where the situation cries out for something,—something to prevent the sudden separation from the old family left at home and the necessary postponement of the new family yet to come, to prevent I say, this separation and postponement from entailing untold harm upon the body, mind and soul of the young men and women, to whom it offers brotherhood, sisterhood, fraternity.

The errors and faults in this system should have the unprejudiced, fair-minded, loyal and devoted attention of the officers and alumni of these institutions, to the end that the unfavorable criticisms may be met by reforms, that the inefficiencies of the system may be remedied, that the coming youth may be, each year, more and more helped and not harmed, made nobler, happier, stronger and more unselfish. God speed the day, man and woman together strive for the day when snobbishness among fraternity men and women may become unpopular, when extravagance may be looked upon as beneath their standard of refinement, when exclusiveness may be kept from causing pain, when fraternity loyalty may be considered genuine only when

united with a broad and generous friendliness toward those who are for one cause or another outside the charmed circle of intimate friendship, when coarseness and brutality in initiations may be eliminated utterly from the induction ceremonies of those brotherhoods and sisterhoods which proudly claim a superiority over all other societies in their standard of selection, in their aims and activities and in the manhood and womanhood which they develop. I say again, God speed the day!

But whatever their faults and deficiencies, however slowly the blundering youth may be led to realize the nobility and sweetness of these higher standards toward which the leaders of all men's and women's college fraternities are striving, it remains that these are the only established means and institutions for supplying that need for brotherhood which is deep and vital and which must be supplied. This, the great argument for the college fraternity, is weighty enough to more than counterbalance all the arguments which are brought against the system.

Let us now turn our attention to the high schools and to the boys and girls who fill them. It is of course true that at this age they have social needs and social longings just as truly as they have when, averaging four years older, they are sent away to college.

But—they are not sent away to high school. They are kept at home. They live in their own families, of which each of them constitutes, as he has since his birth, an integral and active part, with all the privileges, opportunities, protection and responsibility of an active member of the family. His social interests are looked after by his family. Here are father and mother, watchful to see that the growing boy and girl of their own household is developed, encouraged, advised, restrained and trained socially. Here are brotherhood and sisterhood not only, but here are fatherhood and motherhood—all full of loyalty, familiarity, sympathy, pride, common interest. Here is every element necessary for social training in the fullest and best sense of the words. Here are neighbors and friends and schoolmates—all well known and familiar from infancy. Here is the old swimming hole, here is the ragweed diamond on the back lot with an old chum calling for "Skinnay" to "come on over"—"Go ast yer maw if you can't c'm' over." There's the whole thing in a nutshell—"Go ast yer maw if you can't c'm' over." Here is no need for membership, pledging, initiations, badges, chapter meetings, secret grips, passwords, coats-of-arms, banners, rivalries, *et cetera*. "Skinnay" is provided for by his "Maw" and needeth not a formal and artificial brotherhood. No more does Susie with her blue ribboned pigtail down her back. It belongs not with adolescents and is a mere aping of, and so an unconscious burlesque, of the tinsel machinery of the college fraternity without its need and without its spirit.

All froth and all decay and all excrescence connected with any or all college fraternities is imitated, selected, developed, exaggerated and made triply offensive by the high school "frat."

Do Beta Theta Pi delegates at a convention in a moment of enthusiasm form a chain gang at some big hotel to let off their

exuberant reverence for John Reily Knox, exciting the good humored contempt of the porch lounge and the headwaiter? Then do the members of Upsilon Zeta Pi, a high school "frat," with ribbons streaming, form a chain gang and parade the streets of their peaceful town, exciting the jealousy and envy of schoolmates who "got stung" by not being admitted to this brand new and most exclusive organization. Did Sigma Chi in primitive days maintain a sub-rosa chapter at Princeton in more or less successful defiance of the rules of that venerable college? Then do Xi Beta Gamma and Phi Phi Phi, high school fraternities and sororities, take delight in admitting secretly to their membership every harum-scarum youngster in the Bigtown High School, and concocting fantastic theories of honesty and dishonesty whereby they may "put over" a safe lie when questioned by the authorities as to their membership.

Is there occasionally a college friendship of a month's standing between dormitory roommates cooled by the fact that Miss Luella joins Kappa Kappa Gamma while Miss Clarissa does not? Then does Psi Gamma Psi, a most superior and aristocratic high school sorority, take delight in breaking up a lifelong intimacy between neighbors and friends by admitting Marie Smyth whose father has an auto and forbidding her longer to associate with Mary Jones next door whose father has not.

These absurdities and these exasperating wrongs as all of us know are not burlesque nor caricature, they are simply photographs—samples of abuses and evils that are widely, almost universally, prevalent.

Before going farther, let me meet one or two possible criticisms upon my rather highly rhetorical argument.

Says one, the picture about Skinny and Susie is not a fair one because that is a picture of 'kidhood,' not of the more developed and dignified youth of the high school, who is vastly more like a college man or woman than he is like the childish heroes and heroines of the *Tribune's* cartoons on "The Days of Real Sport." Superficially and in some minor and unessential particulars let us grant that it is, but not vitally nor in the major and essential particulars.

Saith holy writ, "For this cause, (i. e. the sex cause) a man leaveth his father and mother and cleaveth unto his wife and they twain become one flesh." And when we "to college go" we leave the father and the mother and go through a special training away from home to fit us for that cleaving unto the wife—that new responsibility that is to come with all that it brings.

When we go to college we no longer "ask Maw"—we decide for ourselves and the transition is so sudden and the contrast so striking, because of being thrown, not with the world in general as would be the case without the college life—but thrown with a great number of other social units all similarly situated that we greatly need this temporary brotherhood which the fraternity supplies.

But the high school adolescent still must "ask his Maw." She provides his meals and his hours are conformed to her and her household of which she is queen and of which he is a part, subject to that

queen. And the high school fraternity and sorority is not a means of assisting that social queen in caring for her subjects socially but rather an artificial, interfering, unnecessary, elaborate and pestiferous organization, directly interfering with the wise, sane administration of that household and of the public school which is an extension of that household for certain specific purposes.

Amidst all the excitements and struggles, the pros and cons and ups and downs of the discussion that has raged in a thousand communities in regard to high school fraternities and sororities, this one fundamental and inevitable truth is coming more and more clearly to be recognized by teachers, school officers, parents, committees, school boards, legislatures—that these organizations do not supply a real need, that they are imitative and full of the faults, greatly exaggerated, of their models the college fraternities, with a hundred others added of their own and that they are in the way, a detriment, a hindrance, a positive evil, a nuisance operating against the aims and good work of family and school and church (for examples are not wanting of direct and disastrous interference with the good work of the church).

As this truth becomes manifest steps are being taken here and there all over the country to restrain, discourage, forbid and abolish the high school fraternity and sorority. Twelve states have already passed severe statutes against them. Many local school boards in these and in many other states have taken the same or similar action. Courts have universally supported these bodies in their control of the organizations. The movement is going on to a complete abolition of them and to the getting rid of this excrescence upon the public school which has brought about so much pain and sorrow and bitterness, which has injured so seriously many fine boys and girls who become members of them, which has never helped any college fraternity in any worthy sense, and which has done no good of any importance to counterbalance all the evil, and nothing good that could not have been as well and better accomplished without it.

The intelligent assistance of college men and women is needed in this reform. Especially is the intelligent assistance needed of college fraternity men and women. They above all others can furnish an expert knowledge of the spirit and aims and workings of college fraternities, of real fraternities, and can show inquiring and interested parties why these mock fraternities are useless and harmful.

The duty of the college fraternities, in my judgment, if for no other reason than to furnish support which can not come so intelligently nor so effectually from any other source to a real reform in educational matters, their duty, I say, as well as their especial privilege, is to assist vigorously and actively in eliminating the high school fraternity and sorority. They can contribute an inside knowledge of these matters that will do much to secure prompt and intelligent action all over the country. If the college fraternities, men's and women's, would unite in a frank expression of opinion, a judgment opposed to the high school imitations, and an action excluding from their membership after a fixed date in the future all who

have ever joined any high school fraternity or sorority, that action would put an everlasting quietus on them and the world would be happier and better off.

Furthermore such action on the part of the college fraternities would tend to bring about a wise rather than a blundering legislation, discriminating rather than reckless and sweeping legislation, such as has already been passed in one or more states eliminating "secret societies" from all educational institutions controlled by the state. This is the kind of blundering that is likely to come about if this reform is left to those who are not intimately familiar with the real character of the college fraternity system and the essential difference between this and the institutions in high schools which these reformers are determined to get rid of.

If this hint is not sufficient to lead the college fraternities to united action in this matter then I can only say "Ephraim is wedded to his idols," and the college fraternities will deserve the loss of their chapters in the state institutions.

The college fraternities *can* do this thing. They *ought* to do this thing. For their own self-preservation they *must* do this thing.

The following *Shield* subscribers graduated prior to 1870:

ANDREW H. GREEN, A '49; HENRY NEWBEGIN, H '57; P. D. VROOM, Δ '62; W. D. MARTIN, Z '62; CARL LAUX, O '62; J. J. McCOOK, Π '62; S. E. DIMMICK, T '64; JAS. R. MELLEN, Π '65; CHAS. DAVISON, Δ '66; LEWIS HALSEY, Ξ '68; I. F. OVERHOLT, T '68; W. S. PAINE, X '68; CLAY W. HOLMES, Φ '69.

Comparative Fraternity Scholarship Statistics

Figures showing the scholastic standing of the fraternities at the Universities of Virginia, Illinois, and Michigan and Bowdoin and Dartmouth Colleges.

COMPARATIVE FRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

The Scroll of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ quotes the following from the University of Michigan correspondence in the $\Phi \Kappa \Psi$ *Shield* for June:

"Pertinent to this subject of rankings, it is interesting to note the data on a chart which has recently been issued from the registrar's office, giving the relative scholarship of all fraternities, sororities and house clubs. According to that compilation, the general sororities head the list and the general fraternities are at the bottom, the average of the latter being even below the passing grade. Sinfonia, a musical fraternity, is at the top, and closely following it in the order named are $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, $\Delta \Kappa \epsilon$, $\Delta \Upsilon$, $\Theta \Delta X$ and $\Phi \Kappa \Psi$, all well above passing and with hardly any appreciable difference in ranking."

The above is an excellent showing for Γ^{Δ} Charge, when it is taken into consideration that there are some thirty odd fraternities for men at the University of Michigan.—EDITOR.

COMPARATIVE FRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP AT BOWDOIN COLLEGE

The *Caduceus* of $\Kappa \Sigma$ quotes the following from the *Bowdoin Orient* of June 28, 1913:

"The result of the competition for the Friar Cup for the best average scholarship standing among the fraternities was announced Thursday. Δ was the winner for the sixth consecutive time. The percentages are as follows:

$\Delta \Upsilon$	15.970	* $\Theta \Delta X$	13.000
$\Kappa \Sigma$	13.789	$Z \Psi$	12.910
$\Delta \Kappa \epsilon$	13.666	Non-Fraternity	12.870
$\Lambda \Delta \Phi$	13.634	$\Psi \Upsilon$	12.560
$B \Theta \Pi$	13.300		

*While there is not such a great difference between $\Kappa \Sigma$ in second place and $\Theta \Delta X$ in sixth place, yet we would like to see H Charge move up some next time.—EDITOR.

COMPARATIVE FRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP AT DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

The registrar of Dartmouth College has recently compiled statistics showing the scholastic standing of the various fraternities in that college. The relative rating for the last semester is as follows:

$\Phi \Kappa \Psi$	74.77	$\Psi \Upsilon$	71.91	$\Phi \Delta \Theta$	70.63
Non-Frat.	74.55	$X \Phi$	71.65	ΣX	70.31
$\Delta \Upsilon \Delta$	73.62	ΣN	71.53	* $\Theta \Delta X$	69.84
$\Kappa \Kappa \Kappa$ (Local)	72.40	$\Delta \Kappa \epsilon$	71.15	$\Phi \Gamma \Delta$	68.25
$\Sigma \Phi \epsilon$	72.30	$B \Theta \Pi$	70.94	$\Sigma A \epsilon$	67.36
$\Kappa \Sigma$	72.05	$\Lambda \Delta \Phi$	70.69	$\Phi \Sigma \Kappa$	66.66

The fraternity members comprise about sixty per cent of the student body and their general average was 71.16. The average of the non-fraternity men was 74.55.—From "The Shield" of $\Phi K \Psi$ for August, 1913.

*There is a chance for just a little extra effort to put O^A Charge in a much more enviable position. With a brilliant record in almost every other line of college endeavor, we look to O^A to rise in the scholarship scale.—EDITOR.

COMPARATIVE FRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP AT THE UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

The following is a list of the fraternities according to scholastic standing at the University of Virginia:

ΣX	81	$\Phi \Sigma K$	76.9	$\Phi K \Sigma$	74.1
$\Phi K \Psi$	79.8	$\Delta \Psi$	76.8	ΣN	72.5
$K \Sigma$	78.9	$\Delta \Phi$	76.8	$\Delta K E$	71.4
$A X P$	78.2	$K A$	76.5	$\Sigma A E$	70.5
* $\Theta \Delta X$	78	$\Phi \Gamma \Delta$	75.3	$\Delta T \Delta$	68.4
ΔX	77.3	$\Phi \Delta \Theta$	75.1	$\Pi K A$	68.3
$\Sigma \Phi E$	77	$A T \Omega$	74.5	$B \Theta \Pi$	64.4
				$X \Phi$	61
				$Z \Psi$	56.7

—From the $\Delta K E$ "Quarterly," quoted by "The Scroll" of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

* N Charge has a right to be proud of her high standing. May she be even higher next time!—EDITOR.

COMPARATIVE FRATERNITY SCHOLARSHIP AT THE UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

The scholarship averages of organizations for the second semester of 1912-1913, given out by the office of the Dean of Men of the University of Illinois, show an advance in scholarship over all former reports. In the report of the first semester the high average was 86.55 and the low, 75.63. Twenty-three organizations average above 80 per cent for the last semester, as compared with eighteen during the first semester. The averages are as follows:

Iris	86.61	$\Phi K \Sigma$	81.75	$X \Psi$	80.27
$Z \Psi$	86.08	$\Phi K \Psi$	81.55	$T K E$	80.27
Triangle	84.53	ΔT	81.52	$A \Delta \Phi$	79.93
$X \Phi$	84.11	$A T \Omega$	81.48	$\Phi \Sigma K$	79.83
* $\Theta \Delta X$	83.75	$\Delta K E$	81.39	Ilus	79.44
ΠO	83.66	$\Sigma \Pi$	81.07	Acacia	79.37
$X B$	83.60	$B \Theta \Pi$	80.83	$\Delta \Omega$	78.21
$\Phi A \Delta$	83.35	$\Sigma A E$	80.77	ΣN	77.95
$\Phi \Gamma \Delta$	82.86	$\Phi \Delta \Theta$	80.53	$K \Sigma$	77.83
$Z B T$	82.24	ΣX	80.51	ΨT	77.74
$A \Sigma \Phi$	82.15	$\Delta T \Delta$	80.40	ΦK	75.14

—"University of Illinois Quarterly," quoted in the " ΔT Quarterly."

*The showing of K^A is particularly gratifying since only two general fraternities are ahead of them— $Z \Psi$ and $X \Phi$. Congratulations!—EDITOR.

Governor Wilson Names Seufert

Promoted from District Court to County Bench

[From the *Englewood* (N. J.) *Press*, Feb. 22, 1913]

Telegrams and messages of congratulation are deluging Judge W. M. Seufert at his home on West End Avenue, over the fact of his gratifying promotion to the Court of Common Pleas. On Wednesday night, following the indications which were evident at a public hearing of contending delegations from Bergen County in the executive office, Governor Wilson submitted his name to the Senate. This ends baseless but determined opposition, which is gratifying to Judge Seufert, Senator Johnson and all lovers of fair play. The nomination rests with the Judiciary Committee and formal confirmation will be accorded to it on Monday.

William Marshall Seufert, (11th '92), the newly appointed County Judge, was born at Melrose, in the Bronx outskirts of New York City, May 22, 1873, just prior to the annexation of that section to the growing metropolis. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seufert, were natives of New York City. His education was gained in the New York City schools, and he followed higher studies at the College of the City of New York, graduating in 1892, and supplementing his professional preparation by post-graduate study. He was admitted to the New York bar in 1895 and to the New Jersey bar a year later. He has established an extensive practice before the courts in the eastern states and also in the United States Courts.

In 1890, with his parents he moved to Leonia, where his father is now serving as member of the Borough Council, several years having elapsed since he previously occupied a seat at its board.

In a political connection Mr. Seufert has several times served as vice-chairman of the county Democratic executive committee and in 1898, when William Hughes, Jacob L. Van Buskirk and others were Democratic victors, he was the county chairman.

It was January 28, 1898, that he married Ann Evelyn Pope, daughter of John and Laurretta Pope, of Brooklyn, and following his marriage they made their home in Englewood. That year he made a connection with several municipalities as legal adviser, which connections have never been interrupted. He is well versed in local administration proceedings because of this experience. Englewood Cliffs Borough, the Tri-Township Poorhouse Trustees, Palisades Township, Teaneck Township, Bergenfields, Cresskill, Palisades Park, Leonia, and the city of Englewood are the governing bodies to which he now maintains that relationship. It was during Mayor Platt's régime in Englewood, 1904-05, that he was Police Justice at the City Court. He was called to a wider jurisdiction in September, 1909, when the death of Prosecutor Ernest Koester led to the appointment of District Court Judge Wendell J. Wright as county prosecutor, and Governor Fort named Judge Seufert, by ad interim

appointment, to fill the vacancy. He was sustained and continued by joint action of Governor Fort and the State Senate for a full five-year term by the following legislature, 1910.

Judge Seufert was recognized by Mayor Vernon Munroe and the Common Council, January, 1912, when he was named to succeed Senator E. W. Wakelee as city solicitor.

The present merited honor—elevation to the Court of Common Pleas by Governor Wilson's appointment—which will receive official confirmation by the State Senate on Monday, is for a five-year term, succeeding the present incumbent, Judge Milton Demarest. The term begins April 1, and the annual salary is \$6,000.

A Chance for All to Help

In the December SHIELD we plan to print the names, by Charges, of all subscribers to the SHIELD. This will be most interesting. It will show some interested Theta Delts whose interest may not be generally known. It will also show some prominent (?) names missing, that you would expect to find there. This is the last call for help, and it's now up to you, brothers, as to how your Charge will show up next time.

Glimpses of Thebes

BY ROLAND E. HARTLEY, JR., H^A '14

Thebes, the capital of Egypt in the days of its greatest glory, has not, like Athens and Rome, handed down its name to a modern city sprung from the ruins of the old. The site of the ancient city of the Pharaohs is now occupied by the tourist-resort of Luxor and several scattered native villages. Many acres of green fields cover the territory where, in the centuries from about 1600 to 1100 B. C., stood the seat of government of Egypt's most powerful dynasties. Dirty children drive their herds of goats along roads where once marched the armies of Ramses II., returning victorious and laden with the rich spoils of war from their expeditions into Palestine and Syria. Mud hovels cluster miserably where once stood the city to which the Greek poets gave the epithet "hundred-gated," as an indication of its extent and splendor.

Though the vestiges of the ancient city are few, they attest to the glory that was: splendid ruins in the place of magnificent buildings. On the east bank of the Nile are the temples of Luxor and Karnak, both dedicated to the worship of Ammon, the sun-god of the Thebans. The great temple of Ammon at Karnak is so wonderful as to make even a guide-book wax enthusiastic; Baedeker says of it: "To this day no other building in the world can match its dimensions." The main temple, together with its side chapels and its approaches covers an area of almost a quarter square mile. It was many years in the building, continually added to and altered by successive rulers; the inner sanctuary was built first, in front of which halls, courts, and entrance "pylons" were added from time to time. The chief glory of the building is its imposing "Hypostyle Hall," covering a space almost four hundred by two hundred feet in size and containing one hundred and thirty-four columns in sixteen rows, the two central rows of which are eighty feet high and twelve feet in diameter, the others very little smaller. These are mere, inexpressive figures and, however large they may seem, they must fail to give an idea of the majestic massiveness of this hall—a massiveness that almost oppresses, when one stands on the floor with the enormous columns crowded about on all sides. The roof of this hall has fallen in, but most of the columns are still erect. The other parts of the temple are not in such a good state of preservation; in many places there is nothing but a jumbled heap of hewn stones from which may tower up an obelisk or a colossal mutilated figure of one of the kings. But in the moonlight it is all glorious; then the scars of the figures are mercifully covered over by the soft shadows, their perfections touched into even greater splendor by the mellow light.

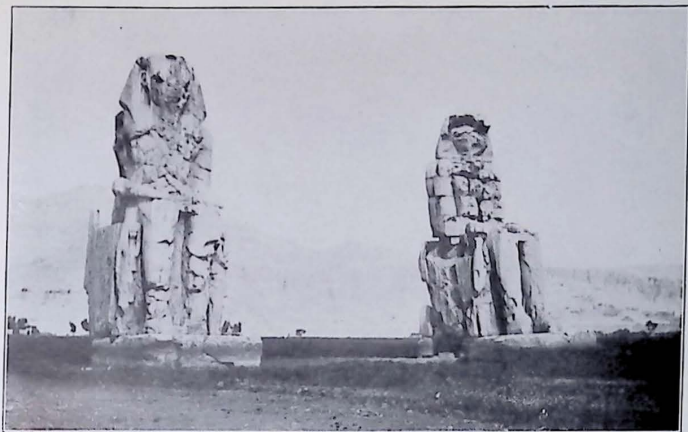
Although Thebes, as a city of the living, has passed from the face of the earth, Thebes, the city of the dead—the necropolis of the ancient capital—has been more successful in defying the ravages of time. And this is just as the old Egyptians would have wished it;

to them it seemed vitally important that a tomb should be made durable enough to be a lasting abode for the soul of the dead, just as it was necessary that the body must be kept from destruction and decay as a residence to which the soul might return if it wished. So it was that the most lasting works of the Egyptians were their burial-places. At first they took the form of pyramids; but by the time of the Theban dynasties these had been superseded by rock-cut tombs.

The Tombs of the Kings of Thebes are hewn in the rock-walls of a desolate canyon in the first rank of the Libyan mountains, which form the western boundary of the Nile Valley. Fitting it is that the tombs should lie to the west of the city, for the burial of the kings was their first step in the direction of that "Western Kingdom" in which lived the souls of the dead. And still more suitable the burial-place seemed to me when I had climbed alone, by an unfrequented route, to the ridge and stood looking down into the Valley of Tombs. Behind me was the plain of the Nile,—a picture of life, action, and color; before me was only solitude, desolation, death: solitude unbroken by any animal life; desolation that left no room for the slightest trace of vegetable life; death that seemed to have set its imprint on the very cliffs and sandy slopes. To those old kings it must indeed have seemed that this ridge was the boundary between things living and things dead, and that in the valley beyond was the fitting place for their tombs.

Deep down and back into the limestone of the cliffs the tombs are cut,—to a distance of over one hundred yards in the two largest—a series of corridors, side chambers, and pillared halls: "the house of the dead." The walls are decorated with carved figures in relief, many of them retaining their colors with wonderful freshness. Most of these mural decorations show the sun-god on his night journey through the underworld; it was believed that the soul of the dead ruler became united with the sun-god, and with him made this nightly voyage; and the pictures and instructions on the walls were intended for the guidance of the soul through these unfamiliar regions. Other reliefs show the king worshipping or sacrificing to the various divinities of the underworld. The treasures of the king were also pictured on the wall, in the belief that he could use them in the after-life. By far the most impressive of the tombs, though not the largest, is that of Amenophis II, in which, in a massive granite sarcophagus, lies the body of the king, just as it has lain since the year 1420 B.C. The dingy mummy-wrappings have been turned back, exposing a face on which the features are still perfectly defined, and on which one can easily imagine an expression of serenity and confidence in the everlasting existence of the body.

The tombs of all the kings are in this desolate back valley; the burial places of the queens, nobles, and court functionaries were cut in the cliffs or steep slopes of the outer wall of mountains; that is, the wall which faces the Nile. Though not as pretentious as the tombs of the kings, many of them show stucco reliefs and paintings in which the coloring is as brilliant as if it had been laid on only last month instead of over three thousand years ago. The rock walls



The Colossi of Memnon



Entrance Gate at the Great Temple of Ammon

GLIMPSES OF THEBES



The Ramesseum



The Temple Deir el-Bahri

GLIMPSES OF THEBES

are almost honeycombed with the great number of passages and rooms; but most of these tombs are in a more or less ruined condition, and many of them are now used as dwelling-places and stables by the farmers.

In connection with their tombs, the ancient Egyptians always built mortuary temples,—sometimes in the same building, more often as a separate structure. Here the worship of the dead king was carried on, and offerings made to him, as well as to his patron gods, with whom he was united after death. At Thebes there was no room for these temples in the narrow valley where the tombs are cut, so they were placed in the plain of the Nile, in a line along the base of the cliffs. Several of these temples are still fairly well preserved, and the position of many others is revealed by the stumps of columns and the foundations of walls. The Ramesseum of Ramses II., the Deir el-Bahri of Queen Hatshepsowet, and the temples of Sethos I. and Ramses III. are in the best state of preservation. The temple of the queen occupies a unique and picturesque position at the very base of the rock walls, and with its colonnaded terraces affords a striking contrast to the typical form of temple, as presented in the other three. This type, in its simplest form, consists of the entrance pylon, then an open colonnaded court, then a large covered hall with columns, and finally the inner sanctuary with its chapels and treasure-rooms; these features may be multiplied, by the addition of extra pylons and courts, but the general plan remains the same.

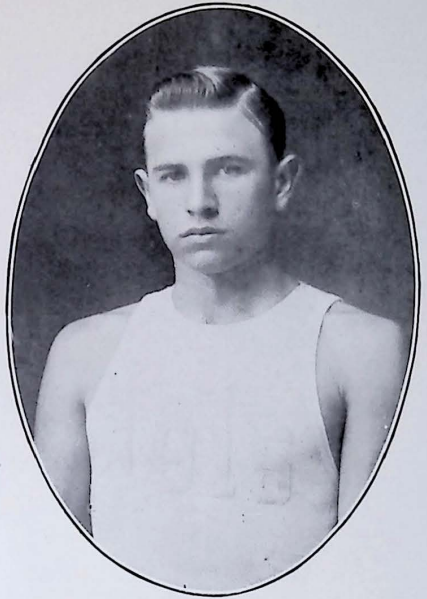
There is also a certain similarity in the scheme of decoration of these mortuary temples. On the outer walls are relief-carvings representing the exploits and conquests of the ruler in his wars. On the inside walls of the courts are representations of the king taking part in religious festivals and observances, or presenting the spoils of war to the patron god—who is always Ammon in these Theban temples. In the inner sanctuaries, into which the common people could not enter, the king is shown in direct communion with the gods and receiving from them the signs of their favor, in the form of hieroglyphic symbols for long rule and eternal life. In portraying their achievements the builders of these temples were not restrained by any feelings of modesty. The king is always represented in these carvings four or five times greater in size than all other persons, and disposing single-handed of whole companies of the enemy. But, however proud of their own exploits, they were envious of those of their predecessors. There are many instances where a ruler's name or figure has been scratched out and replaced by that of one of his successors.

Many of these temples were used as monasteries during the early centuries of the Christian era. Traces of the brick dwellings of the monks, built in the temple courtyards, are still to be seen. These monks took their daily exercise in scratching out the carvings on the walls and columns. To this fanatic vandalism of the early Christians is due the loss of many wonderful works of Egyptian art. The temple rooms were used as chapels, sometimes after slight alterations had been made. In one room of the temple of Luxor a doorway has

been filled in with a curved wall, topped with a half dome, thus forming a sort of apse. The walls of this room were plastered over and covered with the conventional paintings of the Apostles; the plaster is now peeling off in large patches, revealing the original Egyptian carvings underneath. The wall presents a mixed company nowadays: dim figures of the Apostles side by side with Ammon and the king Amenophis III.

As the purpose of these mortuary temples seems to have been fully as much to celebrate the greatness of the monarch as to do honor to the glory of the gods, colossal figures of the kings were a prominent feature. In the Ramesseum are the shattered fragments of an enormous statue of Ramses II. which, according to computations, was originally almost sixty feet in height. The most famous of all the massive figures are the so-called "Colossi of Memnon." These two figures were intended to represent the king Amenophis III. and stood before the entrance of that ruler's mortuary temple, which has now almost entirely disappeared. The Romans, probably led astray by the similarity in sound, took these statues for figures of Memnon, the Trojan hero. From this belief sprang up the story that one of these figures (the one to the right in the picture) called out every morning just at sunrise to Eos—the dawn—the mother of Memnon. It seems to be quite certain, from the number of travelers who mentioned this, that this statue did actually emit a sound, the cause of which has never been satisfactorily explained. It might have been a trick of the priests or a real physical phenomenon. Nowadays the colossus does not break its silence; but we could not expect to be "favored with a vocal selection" by a stone figure from which all the features are broken away, so that it is hardly recognizable as ever having been the likeness of a human being.

To visit the Colossi, the old Roman travelers spent many weeks in crossing over from their native land and ascending the Nile. Nowadays the traveler is hurried here from the farthest ends of the earth in less time. But the old Romans had the advantage in that they saw Thebes with the air of antiquity hanging over it, and not the atmosphere of commercialism and modernity that pervades the place at present. To-day there are many discordant notes: the decidedly modern odor of the concrete in the buildings undergoing restoration; the weary parties of "personally conducted" tourists, who are hurried from one monument to another and entertained by the native guide's repetition of the feeble impressions of previous tourists; the shrieking whistles of the steamers rushing up and down the Nile. It is difficult, in the midst of all this insistent modern scramble and clamor, to let the mind slip back to the days and the things that were. But in the quiet and soft radiance of a moonlight night, standing among the massive columns of the great temple of Ammon, one begins to appreciate something of the former splendor of this ancient Egyptian capital—something of the glory of "hundred-gated" Thebes.



HARRY A. NAUMER, P^Δ '15
No. 5, Columbia Jr. 'Varsity



E. K. RICHARD, P^Δ '15
Bow, Columbia Jr. 'Varsity



GEORGE SHAPELY DOWNING, P^A '13 S.

Three times All-American Stroke
and twice Captain, Columbia
'Varsity Crew

George Shapely Downing, P^Δ '13 S.

Premier Oarsman of Columbia University

George Shapely Downing, P^Δ '13, three times All-American Stroke and twice captain of the Columbia crew, has rowed his last inter-collegiate race. When Coach "Jim" Rice calls the crewsters to their places this fall, another stroke will sit in Downing's place, who will perhaps be fired by one ambition and that to be a worthy successor to the grandest stroke that ever graced a Columbia shell. And he will do well to entertain such an ambition, for his model is the premier stroke of Columbia for all time.

Brother Downing's career as an oarsman began at Columbia in 1909, when he stroked the 1912 Freshman crew at Poughkeepsie. In 1910, as a sophomore, he rowed No. 4 in the Varsity shell. He acquitted himself so well in this position as a port-side oarsman that Coach Rice put him in as stroke of the Columbia Varsity crew of 1911. Winning the Henley Cup at Philadelphia and beating the New York Athletic Club oarsmen in the Harlem Regatta are worthy achievements for this season. These victories pointed to Columbia's success in the big event at Poughkeepsie.

All Columbia men, and most collegians generally, know of the great winning race Stroke Downing rowed as pace-maker for the light blue and white shell at Poughkeepsie, only to lose out in the last quarter mile of the gruelling four-mile grind by a disastrous accident. Just as victory for the Blue and White seemed within easy grasp the unexpected happened. The collapse of the bow oarsman threw the whole boat into confusion. The efforts of the stroke, brilliant though they were, proved in vain. But this is too heart-breaking an affair to contemplate.

George Downing was unanimously picked as Intercollegiate All-American Stroke for that year by the critics and at that time he was elected captain of the 1912 Varsity eight, which he stroked for his third year in the big intercollegiate rowing classic at Poughkeepsie. At the end of that season he was re-elected captain of the crew and the critics again placed him in their selections for All-American Intercollegiate crews as they had done in the previous season.

Thus Downing has rowed his last race as the premier oarsman of Columbia for all time. Though success has never crowned his heart-breaking efforts at Poughkeepsie, he has nevertheless made for himself an undying name as one of the greatest oarsmen that ever sat in a university shell and as the cleanest and truest sportsman in the game, a credit to his Alma Mater and above all to Θ Δ X.

Behind Fraternity Shutters

A frank statement of what membership in a Greek letter society did for one college student.

BY H. E. WADE, Δ Φ

[Now when college secret societies are being subjected to criticism from many quarters, and bills prohibiting them are under consideration in some State legislatures, it is interesting to read this frank defense based upon the personal experience of a student in New York University.—EDITOR.]

(Taken from "The Independent")

Four years ago I was a Freshman, small, freckled, bashful. And for a few months my time was occupied in much the same way that many another first-year man's has been, except that the moments spent by them in making friends and getting into college activities I was forced to put in trying to pick up an occasional dollar. Not that I made many friendly overtures toward others. Few Freshmen do. Yet the chances my classmates had to meet each other and men of the upper classes at smokers, on the gridiron or in the fraternities, were denied to me.

Sometimes I imagined that my clothes, remarkable for their out-of-dateness and unfamiliarity with a tailor's shop, had something to do with my inability to mix with the other fellows. Then, again I would decide that my little, box-like room, wedged under the eaves of a dingy boarding house some twenty minutes' walk from the campus, to which I was ashamed to take any of my acquaintances, was the cause of my loneliness. But I finally concluded that it was simply lack of money, for I could spare scarcely a cent for any function, and I let it go at that.

To make matters worse, I fell behind in my studies. That I spent as much time on them as the average man I was sure, yet there was something I lacked. Little did I realize that it was nothing more than the guidance, encouragement and advice of an upper-classman who knew exactly what a Freshman year was like and had more than a passing interest in my welfare. Yet being ignorant of this, I kept on working, grinding and failing.

One day in early spring I stole a few minutes from my tiresome routine to watch baseball practice. How I longed to get out on that field and show some of the awkward recruits how to play the infield! Back home I had captained the high school team for two years, but nobody knew that here, and little odds it would make if they did. For my Saturdays were taken up helping figure the payroll of a construction company, and I could spare no time for baseball.

The 5.30 bell rang and I started toward the commons, where I waited on table, pausing but once to look back at the knots of students gathered idly here and there about the campus. I was about to cross the main walk when I found my path blocked by a

pair of tall, well-built lads. One was a Sophomore and the other I recognized as the Junior president.

The "soph" demanded to know where my Freshman cap was. I explained that it had been stolen by a couple of his classmates and that I meant to purchase another as soon as I could spare the money, altho' this acknowledgement of poverty made my face grow warm as it had many times before. But I had not settled the matter.

During the words that followed I intimated that if he worked as hard as I for the cash that bought his hats he would go bare-headed. We were rapidly becoming belligerent when our argument was stopped by the Junior, who to my surprise invited me to his fraternity that evening.

My first meeting with the members of the frat to which I now belong was more than a surprise to me; it was a revelation. The marks of luxury and extravagance that I had always connected with fraternity houses were lacking. Nor did the men at any time relax into that state of care-free hilarity in which popular opinion places them. On the contrary, each seemed up to his eyes in business. I had a chance that evening to see some of the inside management of the baseball team, to hear a lively debate between the chairman of the Junior Prom and the Junior president over the advisability of allowing flowers to be worn at the dance, and to meet three prominent men from my class who, by the way, were made to study two hours during my stay under the watchful eye of a Senior, so that their low marks of the last month in history might not be repeated.

From that night on my life in college changed. I became a frequent guest at the fraternity, and thru my newly made friends gained acquaintances right and left on the campus. Then just before finals I was astonished by an invitation to join the frat. I had not dreamed that I was creating the impression that I could afford to belong to a Greek letter society. But in answer to my refusal on these grounds it was proven to me that I could better afford to live at the fraternity house than in my present quarters. I therefore accepted.

To pay for my board in the house I was made steward. I superintended the buying and planned all the meals. This was hard at first, but one of the fellows who had formerly held the position helped me out until I learned my duties. For my fraternity expenses I was allowed to borrow from a fund held for such purposes. And no sooner was my position made known to our alumni than, thru their influence, I secured a scholarship.

Each blow of good luck left me breathless. Yet I was not long in divorcing myself from the hot little room under the eaves, nor did I waste much time before starting to work with the intention of getting off my conditions acquired at mid-years. As special advisers I was given a brother in the faculty and an upper classman. Things that had formerly taken me an hour to accomplish they taught me to do in twenty minutes; lectures in which I had failed to take the proper notes they dug up for me in the notebooks of former students filed away in the fraternity book-room; and problems that had from

the start tied themselves in knots they showed me how to unravel in record time. As a result I hit my finals between the eyes and was not flunked in a single course.

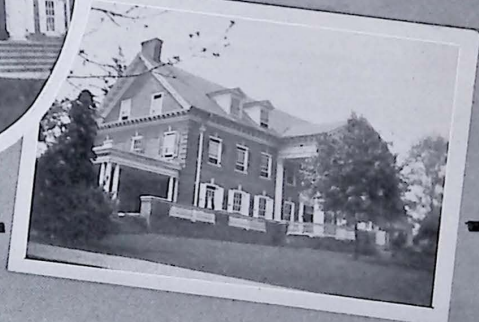
At the beginning of my Junior year I found myself in politics. The college political game I soon discovered was as intricate as that of a democracy and much more uncertain. Yet here again the popular opinion that fraternities dictate who shall be elected, and that they can put thru any kind of a man, I found to be wrong. Of course, there was a well-defined balance of power among the societies, but they had long since been taught that the you-give-us-this-and-we'll-give-you-that policy would not work. No undemocratic or overbearing candidate could ever hope to be placed in any office by his class. And it was early imprest upon me that the only route to class leadership was to meet all my classmates, get acquainted with most of them, and become intimate with many. This I tried to do, and as a result was made vice-president.

In the meantime I broke into baseball and again had the fact demonstrated to me that a new man can seldom get ahead in college activities without the piloting of a more experienced fraternity brother. During my first season's practice I became discouraged at not making the team. Had I still been living my hermit's life at No. 10, third floor back, I should no doubt have given up. But when asked by a Senior whether or not I thought it the spirit of the fraternity that its members try for athletic honors and quit cold because they failed to receive them the first year, I saw a light and followed up my first season's practice with a try the following year, this time with better success.

Next month I get the sheepskin for which I have plugged four years. Do I hate to leave? I should say I do. Would I—if I had continued to live my life under the eaves? Draw your own conclusions.

New York University.





A STORY WITHOUT WORDS — P. G. L. VAN WINKLE VISITS Φ CHARGE IN MAY

Φ Charge at Home

N^d at Φ

Three Views of the Φ Charge House



A STORY WITHOUT WORDS— P. G. L. VAN WINKLE VISITS Φ CHARGE IN MAY

B at φ
? and ? at φ

Π^Δ at φ
ρ^Δ at φ

1913 Supplement to the Sixth Catalog of Theta Delta Chi

Compiled *only* from the Initiation Certificates sent in by the Charges since September 1, 1912. If any names are missing it is because no certificate has been received.

Compiled by Burt H. Winchester, *Graduate Secretary*

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 Hequembourg, James Treadway, 873 St. Nicholas Ave., New York, N. Y.
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 Shelton, Murray Norcross, 633 Central Ave., Dunkirk, N. Y.
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Γ^A CHARGE—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

1913

Kuhr, William Henry, Chinook, Montana.

1915

Boyle, Joseph Francis, 218 Fourteenth Ave., Duluth, Minn.

1916

Bentley, Alvin Morell, Jr., 801 W. Oliver St., Owosso, Mich.
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 Crumpacker, Edgar Dean, 28 Webb St., Hammond, Ind.
 Furlow, Allen John, 504 W. College St., Rochester, Minn.
 Groves, Harold Edwin, 110 S. Twelfth St., Ann Arbor, Mich.

Δ^A CHARGE—UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

1915

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1916

Ball, Dexter Rankin, 1203 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Cal.
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 Crane, Clarkson, Marysville, Cal.
 Herrera, Robert, Guatemala City, Guatemala.
 Hodgkin, George Barclay, R. F. D. No. 8, Fresno, Cal.
 Kimberlin, Clinton Bassham, 2015 Delaware St., Berkeley, Cal.

E CHARGE—COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

1915

Watts, Cecil Everitt, Saluda, Va.

1916

Bane, Edward, R. F. D. No. 2, Roanoke, Va.

Williams, Harvey Page, Brookneal, Va.

Zehmer, George Baskerville, R. F. D. No. 2, McKinney, Va.

Z CHARGE—BROWN UNIVERSITY

1912

Williams, John Henry, 555 W. Main St., North Adams, Mass.

1914

Durgin, Arthur Dudley, Hopedale, Mass.

1916

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Eayrs, Edwin, 220 Camp St., Providence, R. I.

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Johnston, George F., 56 Rockwell Ave., Long Branch, N. J.

Kulp, Henry Blaine, 81 Waterman St., Providence, R. I.

MacNeill, Steward Tilton, West Newton, Mass.

Rice, Vernon, Williamsport, Pa.

Witte, Henry Parker, Jr., 14 Elm St., Morristown, N. J.

Z^A CHARGE—MCGILL UNIVERSITY

1914

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1916

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1917

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Patrick, Ivan Young, 115 Inglio St., Halifax, N. S.

Parkes, Alfred John Robinson, Sherbrooke, P. Q.

H CHARGE—BOWDOIN COLLEGE

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Anthony, Daniel Allen, Greenwich, Conn.

Beal, George Ernest, Lisbon Falls, Me.

Boutwell, Lewis Evans, Malden, Mass.

Burr, Kenneth Towle, Dorchester, Mass.

Fitzgerald, John Cogan, Bath, Maine.

Littlefield, Arthur Eldridge, Dorchester, Mass.

Marshall, Ernest Parsons, So. Portland, Me.

Merrill, Urban Howe, Lawrence, Mass.

Wood, Henry Gerard, Steuben, Maine.

Yenetchi, Ivan Hyde, Scituate, Mass.

H^A CHARGE—LELAND STANFORD UNIVERSITY

1916

- Bacon, Ellard Ansel, 625 S. 6th St., San José, Cal.
 Davis, Kenneth Monroe, 3 Presidio Terrace, San Francisco, Cal.
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 Young, Alfred Turner, Fort Jones, Cal.

 Θ ^A CHARGE—MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

1914

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1915

- Marion, Henry Leonard, Lowell St., Burlington, Mass.

1916

- Burnham, Horace Cleveland, Main St., Oldtown, Me.
 Moody, Alva Edgar, Golden, Colo.
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I CHARGE—HARVARD UNIVERSITY

1914

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 Howe, James Albert, 536 Pleasant St., Belmont, Mass.
 Myers, Edward Leisewing, 331 Market St., Bethlehem, Pa.

1915

- Hubbard, Eliot, Jr., 206 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.
 Lippincott, Whitney, 944 Centre St., Newton Centre, Mass.
 Tilton, Charles Henry, 193 Pleasant St., Laconia, N. H.
 Underwood, William James, 50 Common St., Belmont, Mass.
 Webber, Arthur Harold, 310 Echafin, Cadillac, Mich.
 West, Robert Rout, 1136 Centre St., Newton Center, Mass.
 Wood, William Madison, Jr., 21 Fairfield St., Andover, Mass.

1916

- Clapp, Howard Rogers, 49 Temple St., West Newton, Mass.
 Coolidge, Frank Pelham, 11 Sudbury Road, Concord, Mass.
 Coolidge, Henry James, 11 Sudbury Road, Concord, Mass.
 DeCamp, Theodore Lambert, 283 High St., West Medford, Mass.
 Fullerton, Bradford Morton, Spokane, Washington.
 Holmes, Henry Kenwood, 429 Locust St., Edgewood Park, Pa.
 Johnstone, John Oliver, 345 Brookline St., Cambridge, Mass.
 Moffat, Donald, 6 E. 70th St., New York City, N. Y.

I^A CHARGE—WILLIAMS COLLEGE

1915

- Bronson, Walter Carlos, 70 Bronson Ave., Ottawa, Ont.

1916

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 Hyde, George Alvin, Mentholatum Co., Wichita, Kans.
 Knight, Webster, 2d, 243 Elmwood Ave., Providence, R. I.
 Overton, Carlton Bynner, 27 Madison Ave., Montclair, N. J.
 Seaman, Philip Huntington, 625 Palisade Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.
 Waterman, Albert Franklin, Warren, R. I.

K CHARGE—TUFTS COLLEGE

1915

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1916

Heys, George Harold, 45 Nahant St., Lynn, Mass.
 Ryan, Frederick Lynne, Denair, Cal.
 Krepps, Raymond Miles, 104 N. Broad St., Waynesboro, Penn.
 Patterson, Richard, 294 Grand St., So. Park, Morgantown, W. Va.
 Stafford, Henry Alexander, Orleans, Vt.
 Whitmore, James Russell, Mt. Morris, N. Y.

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1916

Ashbeck, William Louis, 2712 Mildred Ave., Chicago, Ill.
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 Moore, William Abner, 922 W. Illinois St., Urbana, Ill.
 Norlin, Fred Christian, Jr., 2744 Mildred Ave., Chicago, Ill.

A^A CHARGE—UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

1909

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 Wookey, Stanley Alfred, 118 Collier St., Toronto, Ont.

1910

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 Crosby, Thomas Harold, 2535 2d Ave., W., Vancouver, B. C.
 Morris, Charles Ayoe, 128 Park Road, Toronto, Ont.

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Chestnut, Edward Fraser, 71 Walker Ave., Toronto, Ont.
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 Wilson, Harry Alton, Glenora, Ont.

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 Nicholson, John Bellington, 156 George St., Hamilton, Ont.
 Wylie, Wm. Hamilton, Jr., 8 Welland Ave., St. Catharines, Ont.

1913

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 Lofft, Hubert Wise, St. Marys, Ont.
 McLean, Charles Marley, Port Hope, Ont.
 McKenzie, Wilfred Lawrence, 12 Bloor St., Toronto, Ont.

1914

McIntosh, David Graham, 16 Walker Ave., Toronto, Ont.
 Maxwell, Harold Wilson, St. Marys, Ont.
 Sheppard, Norman Edward Darling, 157 McLeod St., Ottawa, Ont.
 Tennent, Gordon Haskett, 456 Ridout St., London, Ont.

1915

Fleming, Atwell, Jr., 288 Russell Hill Rd., Toronto, Ont.
 Macpherson, Charles Kenneth, Clinton, Ont.
 McCarthy, William Alan, 351 Indian Rd., Toronto, Ont.
 Morris, Alan, 128 Park Road, Toronto, Ont.
 Myers, Hubert C., St. Marys, Ont.
 Watson, William Harold, 377 Roxborough St., E., Toronto, Ont.

1916

Bradshaw, William John, 2 Schofield Ave., Toronto, Ont.
 Gosse, Richard J., Kerrisdale, Point Grey, B. C.
 O'Reilly, William Hewson, 96 Wells St., Toronto, Ont.

1917

Clement, Carleton Main, 2001 15th Ave., Vancouver, B. C.

M^A CHARGE—AMHERST COLLEGE

1914

Long, John Cuthbert, 42 Lenox Rd., Brooklyn, N. Y.

1916

Baker, Walter Chamberlin, 86 Cornell St., Springfield, Mass.
 Barnes, Henry Walter, Jr., 6 Carver St., Plymouth, Mass.
 Clark, Franklin Stetson, No. Pleasant and Meadow Sts., N. Amherst, Mass.
 Hoffman, Amzi Fisher, Califon, N. J.
 Keeney, George Nelson, 23 West St., New London, Conn.
 McCrum, Douglas Stuart, 41 Center St., Oneonta, N. Y.
 Shaw, Leo Nelson, 19 Garrow St., Auburn, N. Y.

N CHARGE—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

1914

Hart, Richard Willing Byrd, North Garden, Va.

1915

Harper, Charles Nicholas, Riverton, W. Va.

THE SHIELD

1916

Archer, Adair Pleasants, 508 E. Franklin St., Richmond, Va.
 Haden, Clifton James, Crozet, Va.
 Stanley, John Cecil, Jr., Booneville, Miss.
 Stanley, Roger Cecil, Booneville, Miss.

N^A CHARGE—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

1915

Atkins, LeRoy Roberts, 212 S. Ninth St., Lebanon, Pa.

1916

Holman, Allen Weir, 648 W. Diamond Ave., Hazelton, Pa.
 Mathews, James Bennett, 411 Leasure Ave., New Castle, Pa.
 Deans, Charles Woodbury, 233 Fourth Ave., Phoenixville, Pa.

E CHARGE—HOBART COLLEGE

1915

Healy, Frank William, New Bedford, Mass.
 Meiklejohn, James Henry, 118 Prospect St., Pawtucket, R. I.

1916

Brooks, Dana Loryane, Silver Creek, N. Y.
 Crothers, William Everett, Phelps, N. Y.
 King, Eli Tallmadge, Delton, Mich.

E^A CHARGE—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

1912

Ruggles, William Walker, 4518 Sixteenth Ave., Seattle, Wash.

1913

Berge, James Hallard, Davenport, Wash.
 Cahill, William Starrs, 4817 N. Paulina St., Chicago, Ill.
 Graham, Paul Clinton, Alamosa, Colo.
 Greider, Claude E., Seattle, Wash.
 Hedlund, David Arthur, 815 South Lincoln St., Spokane, Wash.
 Kauffman, Percival Barton, 402 No. 1 St., Tacoma, Wash.
 Martin, George Hamilton, Jr., 01629 Cincinnati St., Spokane, Wash.
 Redman, Kenneth, Lexington, Mass.
 Walsh, Francis, Seattle, Wash.
 Willis, Ora Pinckney, 3924 Woodlawn Ave., Seattle, Wash.

1914

Clarke, J. Earle, 1716 Arch Ave., Seattle, Wash.
 Harpham, Edward Everett, Forest Service, Roseburg, Ore.
 Sands, Clifford William, 4528 12th St., N. E., Seattle, Wash.

1915

Fleischhauer, J. Harold, Schofield Bks., Honolulu, H. T.
 Greider, Frank Carleton, Banff, Alberta, Can.
 Satterthwaite, Hugh Sumner, Iron Mountain, Mont.
 Wetherby, Loren Archibald, 1141 So. E. St., Tacoma, Wash.
 Wilson, John Newton, 1605 Main St., Seattle, Wash.

1916

Durfee, Harold Atkinson, Overlook, Hollywood, Cal.
 Finck, Herbert William, 302 10th Ave., No., Seattle, Wash.
 Hallum, Odean Tobias, 5717 Kirkwood Pl., Seattle, Wash.
 Scott, Winfield, Caucas, Wash.
 Thompson, William Guy, 7909 8th Ave., So., Seattle, Wash.
 Waterhouse, Frank George, Warrenton, Ore.

O^A CHARGE—DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

1915

Dennen, Frank Eugene, Reed Hall, Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass.

1916

Brewer, Neal Kingsbury, 1 Rackleff St., Portland, Me.
 Burrowes, Theodore Norcross, 271 Western Prom., Portland, Me.
 DeVoc, Raymond Forsyth, 109 W. 83d St., New York City.
 Fuller, Granville Benton, 701 Cambridge St., Brighton, Mass.
 Mackie, William Arthur, Jr., 43 Worasquatucket Ave., Providence, R. I.
 Mason, Carol Chase, 640 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.
 Murchie, Harris Foster, 20 Washington St., Calais, Me.

II^A CHARGE—COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

1915

Peters, Hallan B., 2318 8th Ave., New York City.

1916

Farrell, Raymond, 3253 Hull Ave., New York City.
 Hoyt, Thurber A., 33 Convent Ave., New York City.
 Hummel, Adolph, 3688 Broadway, New York City.
 Shea, J. John, 100 West 143rd St., New York City.
 Whalen, Herbert Francis, 153 Clifton Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.

P^A CHARGE—COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

1915

Campbell, Duncan, 318 8th St., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Donnelly, Richard Vincent, 105 West 84th St., New York City.
 Winans, Herbert, 294 Guior St., New Rochelle, N. Y.

1916

Amy, Ernest Valentine, 48 W. 70th St., New York City.
 Buermeyer, Herbert Arthur, 193 St. Johns Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 Burghard, George Ehect, 1 E. 93rd St., New York City.
 Dobson, George Gardner, Brockport, N. Y.
 Gaither, Edwin Hampton, 39 Remsen St., New York City.
 Merrill, Stanley Clifford, 2880 Broadway, New York City.
 Roberts, Clement Albert, 3671 Broadway, New York City.

Σ^A CHARGE—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

1914

Daly, Percifer Charles, Grand Rapids, Wis.
 French, Roy LaVerne, Eureka, Kans.

Martin, Jay P., Bagley, Wis.

Ray, Myron Thompson, 411 North Murray St., Madison, Wis.

1915

Altendorf, Florenz George, Port Washington, Wis.

Duvall, Clarence Kathrop, Kewaunee, Wis.

Heyn, Herman Bunson, 396 Newbury Blvd., Milwaukee, Wis.

Loomis, Frederick Palmerlee, 119 Court St., Ottumwa, Ia.

Palmer, Frank Lorenz, 803 E. 4th St., Devil's Lake, N. D.

Olsen, Harold Lund, 314 Prospect Ave., Stoughton, Wis.

Sprinkmann, Ernest Spenser, 817 Van Buren St., Milwaukee, Wis.

T^A CHARGE—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

1914

Brymes, William Armstrong, 1725 8th Ave., N., Minneapolis, Minn.

Caldwell, Kenneth Simms, 1446 Minnehaha St., St. Paul, Minn.

1916

Brown, William Edgar, Elk River, Minn.

Carpenter, William Irving, Jr., 2201 Girard Ave., S., Minneapolis, Minn.

Chilson, Orlando G. M., Webster, S. D.

Ehrenberg, Claude Joseph, 507 Girard Ave., N., Minneapolis, Minn.

Merrill, Gordon Ellsworth, 2506 Lake Pl., Minneapolis, Minn.

Mason, Grafton, Jr., St. Paul, Minn.

Φ CHARGE—LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

1916

Kennedy, Charles Langdon, 38 E. 33d St., New York City.

Lee, John Cany, 430 S. Centre St., Pottsville, Pa.

Neely, Harry Campbell, Woodbine, Pa.

Penfield, James Preston, 336 Riverside Drive, New York City.

Thompson, John William, 2121 Kalorama Road, Washington, D. C.

X CHARGE—ROCHESTER UNIVERSITY

1915

Glidden, Gordon Harkness, 49 Girton Pl., Rochester, N. Y.

1916

Clough, John Hewson, 136 Jackson St., Batavia, N. Y.

Elliott, Felix Augu, 71 Birr St., Rochester, N. Y.

Hall, Dale Clarence, 649 Chili Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

Hussey, Edward Horace, 9 Center St., Batavia, N. Y.

James, David Raub, 221 Sheridan St., Ely, Minn.

Little, Frank James, 14 Austin St., Rochester, N. Y.

Walden, George Henry, Jr., 63 Edmonds St., Rochester, N. Y.

X^A CHARGE—GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

1916

Barnum, Walter Livingston, 412 B. St., N. E., Washington, D. C.

Barrett, Samuel Milton, 1818 Belmont, Washington, D. C.

Chamberlin, Pierre Curdrey, 1323 M. St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Cunningham, Julian Wallace, 1636 Monroe St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
 Duvall, Walker Mareen, 1831 M. St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
 Schoenfeld, Rudolf Emil, 3448 34th Pl., Cleveland Park, Washington, D. C.
 Swartzell, Henry Rodley, 2117 Bancroft Pl., Washington, D. C.
 Upton, William Bayly, Jr., 3420 Newark St., Cleveland Park, D. C.
 Veazie, Henry Purcell, 1313 Howard St., Washington, D. C.

Ψ CHARGE—HAMILTON COLLEGE

1916

Getman, Herbert Clapsaddle, Oneonta, N. Y.
 Gow, Millard Robert, Springfield Centre, N. Y.
 Gow, Willard Archibald, Springfield Centre, N. Y.
 Paige, Montford Schley, 48 Ford Ave., Oneonta, N. Y.
 Sherwood, Edwin Bradford, 1441 So. Salina St., Syracuse, N. Y.

ADDITIONS TO THE OMEGA ROLL

I	'97	Archer, Charles Augustus	Ω Oct. 6, 1911.
Δ	'56	Beach, John Porter	Ω Date unknown.
E	'55	Bell, Alexander Taylor	Ω Feb. 24, 1913.
Δ	'56	Biddle, E. L.	Ω Date unknown.
T	'69	Bliss, George Worthington	Ω 1906.
Ξ	'67	Bunn, Albert Carrier	Ω Dec. 24, 1912.
N	'76	Callaghan, Bryan	Ω July 8, 1912.
B	'73	Corbin, William Horace	Ω Sept. 25, 1912.
Ξ	'03	Dooris, William Claxton	Ω Aug. 3, 1913.
O ^A	'72	Fogg, Albra	Ω Date unknown.
N	'12	French, Charles Eltinge	Ω Sept. 13, 1912.
K	'70	French, William Bradford	Ω Sept. 8, 1912.
T ^A	'12	Greenley, Harold M.	Ω April 24, 1912.
Π	'66	Hatfield, William Searight	Ω February 1897.
B	'12	Heim, Clarence Seitz	Ω Nov. 25, 1912.
H	'88	Hill, Henry Clinton	Ω April 7, 1913.
A	'56	Ingersoll, Edwin Dwight	Ω Aug. 18, 1913.
Δ	'59	Inglis, L. Charles	Ω Date unknown.
Z	'73	Kneisley, Charles Christian	Ω March 28, 1913.
K	'73	Lawrence, William Moore	Ω 1910.
T ^A	'08	Leach, Harry C.	Ω April 17, 1913.
Θ	'74	McFarland, Robert H.	Ω Date unknown.
Δ	'58	McPherson, J. J.	Ω Date unknown.
Ξ	'83	Mann, Donald Peter	Ω March 15, 1913.
Π	'68	Montooth, Edward E.	Ω Date unknown.
I	'11	Osgood, Alan Marshall	Ω Sept. 27, 1912.
A	'57	Prioleau, James McBride	Ω Date unknown.
O	'60	Ranney, Eugene Oliver	Ω Jan. 15, 1913.
Π	'70	Reed, J. L.	Ω Date unknown.
T ^A	'81	Ritter, Henry App	Ω Feb. 1, 1913.
Δ	'56	Rowand, C. Elliott	Ω Date unknown.
M	'61	Samuels, Thomas L.	Ω Date unknown.
Φ	'70	Sherrerd, Alexander Hamilton	Ω March 14, 1913.
T ^A	'94	Simonton, William Adair	Ω February 1912.
Π	'62	Smith, Frank W.	Ω Date unknown.
N ^A	'86	Spengler, John Henry	Ω Date unknown.
O ^A	'05	Vilas, Maynard	Ω Feb. 28, 1913.

P ^Δ '92	Walker, Charles Frederick	Ω 1910.
Π '70	Watson, J. M.	Ω Date unknown.
E '72	Wharton, Charles William	Ω Feb. 17, 1913.
A '61	Yost, Daniel	Ω March 3, 1913.

GEOGRAPHICAL LIST

CALIFORNIA

Berkeley	Hoskins, John O.	Δ ^Δ '15
	Kimberlin, Clinton B.	Δ ^Δ '16
Denair	Ryan, Frederick L.	K '16
Fort Jones	Young, Alfred T.	H ^Δ '16
Fresno	Hodgkin, George B.	Δ ^Δ '16
Hollywood	Durfee, Harold A.	Ξ ^Δ '16
Marysville	Crane, Clarkson	Δ ^Δ '16
San Francisco	Davis, Kenneth M.	H ^Δ '16
San José	Bacon, Ellard A.	H ^Δ '16
Santa Ana	Ball, Dexter R.	Δ ^Δ '16
Santa Monica	Corbin, Corbin	Δ ^Δ '16
So. Pasadena	Howard, Henry S.	Δ ^Δ '15
Upland	Nisbet, John McH.	H ^Δ '16

COLORADO

Alamosa	Graham, Paul C.	Ξ ^Δ '13
Golden	Moody, Alva E.	Θ ^Δ '16

CONNECTICUT

Greenwich	Anthony, Daniel A.	H '16
New London	Keeney, George N.	M ^Δ '16

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Cleveland Park	Schoenfeld, Rudolf E.	X ^Δ '16
	Upton, Wm. B., Jr.	X ^Δ '16
Washington	Barnum, Walter L.	X ^Δ '16
	Barrett, Samuel M.	X ^Δ '16
	Chamberlin, Pierre C.	X ^Δ '16
	Cunningham, Julian W.	X ^Δ '16
	Duvall, Walker M.	X ^Δ '16
	Swartzell, Henry R.	X ^Δ '16
	Thompson, John W.	Φ '16
	Veazie, Henry P.	X ^Δ '16

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS

Honolulu	Fleischauer, J. H.	Ξ ^Δ '15
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ILLINOIS

Chicago	Armstrong, Walter C.	K ^Δ '15
	Ashbeck, Wm. L.	K ^Δ '16
	Brown, Irwin T.	K ^Δ '16
	Cahill, Wm. S.	Ξ ^Δ '13
	Deakman, Homer W.	K ^Δ '15

Chicago	Leicht, Albert E.	B '16
	Norlin, Fred C., Jr.	K Δ '16
Urbana	Kirkpatrick, Sidney	K Δ '16
	Moore, Wm. A.	K Δ '16

INDIANA

Hammond	Crumpacker, Edgar D.	Γ^{Δ} '16
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IOWA

Ottumwa	Loomis, Fred P.	Σ^{Δ} '15
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KANSAS

Eureka	French, Roy LaV.	Σ^{Δ} '14
Wichita	Hyde, George A.	I Δ '16

MAINE

Bath	Fitzgerald, John C.	H '16
Calais	Murchie, Harris F.	O Δ '16
Lisbon Falls	Beal, George E.	H '16
Oldtown	Burnham, Horace C.	Θ^{Δ} '16
Portland	Brewer, Neal K.	O Δ '16
	Burrows, Theodore N.	O Δ '16
South Portland	Marshall, Ernest P.	H '16
Steuben	Wood, Henry G.	H '16

MASSACHUSETTS

Andover	Wood, Wm. M., Jr.	I '15
Belmont	Howe, James A.	I '14
	Underwood, Wm. J.	I '15
Boston	Hubbard, Eliot, Jr.	I '15
	Mason, Carol C.	O Δ '16
Brighton	Fuller, Granville B.	O Δ '16
Brookline	Clarke, Edwin T.	I Δ '16
Burlington	Marion, Henry L.	Θ^{Δ} '15
Cambridge	Dennen, Frank E.	O Δ '15
	Johnstone, John O.	I '16
Clinton	Smart, George H.	Θ^{Δ} '16
Concord	Coolidge, Frank P.	I '16
	Coolidge, Henry J.	I '16
Dorchester	Brazier, Frank M.	I Δ '16
	Burr, Kenneth T.	H '16
	Littlefield, Arthur E.	H '16
Hopedale	Durgin, Arthur D.	Z '14
Lawrence	Merrill, Urban H.	H '16
Lexington	Redman, Kenneth	Ξ^{Δ} '13
Littleton	Harwood, Jonathan H.	I '14
Lynn	Heys, George H.	K '16
Malden	Boutwell, Lewis E.	H '16
Methuen	Crosby, Philip B.	K '15
New Bedford	Burton, Harry H.	Z '16
	Healy, Frank W.	Ξ '15
Newton	Emerson, Hobart B.	I Δ '16

THE SHIELD

Newton Center	Lippincott, Whitney	I '15
	West, Robert R.	I '15
North Adams	Williams, John H.	Z '12
North Amherst	Clark, Franklin S.	M ^Δ '16
Plymouth	Barnes, Henry W., Jr.	M ^Δ '16
Scituate	Yenetchi, Ivan H.	H '16
Somerville	Wilkins, Harold S.	Θ ^Δ '14
Springfield	Baker, Walter C.	M ^Δ '16
West Medford	De Camp, Theodore L.	I '16
West Newton	Clapp, Howard R.	I '16
	MacNeill, Steward T.	Z '16
Worcester	Goodwin, Edwin R., Jr.	Θ ^Δ '14

MICHIGAN

Ann Arbor	Butler, Ronald A.	Γ ^Δ '16
	Groves, Harold E.	Γ ^Δ '16
Cadillac	Webber, Arthur H.	I '15
Delton	King, Eli T.	Ξ '16
Detroit	Pence, David W.	B '16
Owosso	Bentley, Alvin M., Jr.	Γ ^Δ '16

MINNESOTA

Duluth	Boyle, Joseph F.	Γ ^Δ '15
Elk River	Brown, Wm. E.	T ^Δ '16
Ely	James, David R.	X '16
Minneapolis	Brymes, Wm. A.	T ^Δ '14
	Carpenter, Wm. I., Jr.	T ^Δ '16
	Ehrenberg, Claude J.	T ^Δ '16
	Merrill, Gordon E.	T ^Δ '16
Rochester	Furrow, Allen J.	Γ ^Δ '16
St. Paul	Caldwell, Kenneth S.	T ^Δ '16
	Mason, Grafton, Jr.	T ^Δ '16

MISSISSIPPI

Booneville	Stanley, John C., Jr.	N '16
	Stanley, Roger C.	N '16

MISSOURI

Kansas City	Feller, George C.	K ^Δ '16
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MONTANA

Chinook	Kuhr, Wm. H.	Γ ^Δ '13
Helena	Bradshaw, John R.	B '16
Iron Mountain	Satterthwaite, Hugh S.	Ξ ^Δ '15

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Laconia	Tilton, Charles H.	I '15
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NEW JERSEY

Califon	Hoffman, Amzi F.	M ^Δ '16
Long Branch	Johnston, George F.	Z '16
Montclair	Overton, Carlton B.	I ^Δ '16
Morristown	Witte, Henry P., Jr.	Z '16

NEW YORK

Auburn	Shaw, Leo N.	M ^A '16
Batavia	Clough, John H.	X '16
	Hussey, Edward H.	X '16
Brockport	Dobson, George G.	P ^A '16
Brooklyn	Buermeyer, Herbert A.	P ^A '16
	Campbell, Duncan	P ^A '15
	Collins, Carlton P.	B '16
	Long, John C.	M ^A '14
	Whalen, Herbert F.	Π^A '16
Dunkirk	Shelton, Murray N.	B '16
Middletown	Durland, Charles C.	B '16
Mt. Morris	Whitmore, James R.	K '16
Mt. Vernon	Fowler, Herbert C.	I ^A '16
New Rochelle	Winans, Herbert	P ^A '15
New York City	Amy, Ernest V.	P ^A '16
	Burghard, George E.	P ^A '16
	De Voc, Raymond F.	O ^A '16
	Donnelly, Richard V.	P ^A '15
	Farrell, Raymond	Π^A '16
	Gaither, Edwin H.	P ^A '16
	Hequembourg, James T.	B '16
	Hoyt, Thurber A.	Π^A '16
	Hummell, Adolph	Π^A '16
	Kennedy, Charles L.	Φ '16
	Merrill, Stanley C.	P ^A '16
	Moffat, Donald	I '16
	Penfield, James P.	Φ '16
	Peters, Hallam B.	Π^A '15
	Roberts, Clement A.	P ^A '16
Oneonta	Shea, J. John	Π^A '16
	Getman, Herbert C.	Ψ '16
	McCrum, Douglas S.	M ^A '16
	Paige, Montford S.	Ψ '16
Phelps	Crothers, Wm. E.	Ξ '16
Rochester	Elliott, Felix A.	X '16
	Glidden, Gordon H.	X '15
	Hall, Dale C.	X '16
	Little, Frank J.	X '16
	Walden, George H., Jr.	X '16
Silver Creek	Brooks, Dana L.	Ξ '16
Springfield Center	Gow, Millard R.	Ψ '16
	Gow, Willard A.	Ψ '16
Syracuse	Barnes, Frederick L.	B '16
	Sherwood, Edwin B.	Ψ '16
Yonkers	Seaman, Philip H.	I ^A '16

NORTH DAKOTA

Devil's Lake	Palmer, Frank L.	Σ^A '15
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OREGON

Roseburg	Harpham, Edward E.	Ξ^A '14
Warrenton	Waterhouse, Frank G.	Ξ^A '16

PENNSYLVANIA

Bethlehem	Myers, Edward L.	I '14
Edgewood Park	Holmes, Henry K.	I '16
Erie	Michener, John H.	B '16
Hazleton	Holman, Allan W.	N ^Δ '16
Lebanon	Atkins, LeRoy R.	N ^Δ '15
New Castle	Mathews, James B.	N ^Δ '16
Phoenixville	Deans, Charles W.	N ^Δ '16
Pittsburg	Thorpe, Charles M.	B '16
Pottsville	Lee, John C.	Φ '16
Waynesboro	Krepps, Raymond M.	K '16
Williamsport	Rice, Vernon	Z '16
Woodbine	Neely, Harry C.	Φ '16

RHODE ISLAND

Pawtucket	Meiklejohn, James H.	Ξ '15
Providence	Eayres, Edwin	Z '16
	Ghodey, John H.	Z '16
	Knight, Webster, 2d.	I ^Δ '16
	Kulp, Henry B.	Z '16
	Mackie, Wm. A., Jr.	O ^Δ '16
Warren	Waterman, Albert F.	I ^Δ '16

SOUTH DAKOTA

Webster	Chilson, Orlando G. M.	T ^Δ '16
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VERMONT

Orleans	Stafford, Henry A.	K '16
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VIRGINIA

Brookneal	Williams, Harvey P.	E '16
Crozet	Haden, Clifton J.	N '16
McKinney	Zehmer, George B.	E '16
North Garden	Hart, Richard W. B.	N '14
Richmond	Archer, Adair P.	N '16
Roanoke	Bane, Edward	E '16
Saluda	Watts, Cecil E.	E '15

WASHINGTON

Davenport	Berge, James H.	Ξ ^Δ '13
Caucas	Scott, Winfield	Ξ ^Δ '16
Seattle	Clarke, J. Earle	Ξ ^Δ '14
	Fink, Herbert W.	Ξ ^Δ '16
	Greider, Claude E.	Ξ ^Δ '13
	Hallum, Odean T.	Ξ ^Δ '16
	Ruggles, Wm. W.	Ξ ^Δ '12
	Sands, Clifford W.	Ξ ^Δ '14
	Thompson, Wm. Guy	Ξ ^Δ '16
	Walsh, Francis	Ξ ^Δ '13
	Willis, Ora P.	Ξ ^Δ '13
	Wilson, John N.	Ξ ^Δ '15
Spokane	Fullerton, Bradford	I '16

Spokane	Hedlund, David A.	Ξ^{Δ} '13
	Martin, George H., Jr.	Ξ^{Δ} '13
Tacoma	Kauffman, Percival B.	Ξ^{Δ} '13
	Wetherby, Loren A.	Ξ^{Δ} '15

WEST VIRGINIA

Morgantown	Patterson, Richard	K '16
Riverton	Harper, Charles N.	N '15

WISCONSIN

Bagley	Martin, Jay P.	Σ^{Δ} '14
Grand Rapids	Daly, Percifer C.	Σ^{Δ} '14
Kewaunee	Duvall, Clarence K.	Σ^{Δ} '15
Madison	Ray, Myron T.	Σ^{Δ} '14
Milwaukee	Heyn, Herman B.	Σ^{Δ} '15
	Sprinkmann, Ernest S.	Σ^{Δ} '15
Port Washington	Altendorf, F. Geo.	Σ^{Δ} '15
Stoughton	Olsen, Harold L.	Σ^{Δ} '15

DOMINION OF CANADA

ALBERTA

Banff	Greider, Frank C.	Ξ^{Δ} '15
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BRITISH COLUMBIA

Point Grey	Gosse, Richard J.	Λ^{Δ} '16
Vancouver	Clement, Carleton M.	Λ^{Δ} '17
	Crosby, Thomas H.	Λ^{Δ} '10

NEWFOUNDLAND

St. Johns	Story, Edmund S.	Z^{Δ} '14
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NOVA SCOTIA

Halifax	Patrick, Ivan Y.	Z^{Δ} '17
New Glasgow	McGregor, Athol F.	Z^{Δ} '17

ONTARIO

Clinton	Macpherson, Chas. K.	Λ^{Δ} '15
Glenora	Wilson, Harry A.	Λ^{Δ} '11
Hamilton	Nicholson, John B.	Λ^{Δ} '12
London	Tennent, Gordon H.	Λ^{Δ} '14
Ottawa	Bronson, Walter C.	I^{Δ} '15
	Morris, Wm. H.	Z^{Δ} '16
	Sheppard, Norman E. D.	Λ^{Δ} '14
Port Hope	McLean, Charles M.	Λ^{Δ} '13
St. Marys	Lofft, Hubert W.	Λ^{Δ} '13
	Maxwell, Harold W.	Λ^{Δ} '14
	Myers, Hubert C.	Λ^{Δ} '15
Smith Falls	McKimm, Charles H.	Λ^{Δ} '11
St. Catherines	Wylie, Wm. H., Jr.	Λ^{Δ} '12
Toronto	Balm, Charles H.	Z^{Δ} '16
	Bradshaw, Wm. J.	Λ^{Δ} '16

THE SHIELD

Toronto	Chestnut, Edward F.	Λ^{Δ} '11
	Cooch, Harold A.	Λ^{Δ} '10
	Fleming, Atwell, Jr.	Λ^{Δ} '15
	Harcourt, Harry E.	Λ^{Δ} '11
	Keachie, Morton M.	Λ^{Δ} '11
	McCarthy, Wm. A.	Λ^{Δ} '15
	McIntosh, David G.	Λ^{Δ} '14
	McKenzie, Wilfred L.	Λ^{Δ} '13
	Morris, Alan	Λ^{Δ} '15
	Morris, Charles A.	Λ^{Δ} '10
	Morton, George V.	Λ^{Δ} '12
	O'Reilly, Wm. H.	Λ^{Δ} '16
	Trees, Alexander G.	Λ^{Δ} '09
	Wookey, Stanley A.	Λ^{Δ} '09
	Windsor	Helliwell, Joseph G.

QUEBEC

Montreal	Birks, Henry G.	Z^{Δ} '14
	McLaren, Arthur J.	Λ^{Δ} '11
Sherbrooke	Parkins, Gerald A.	Z^{Δ} '16
	Parkes, Alfred J. R.	Z^{Δ} '17

BRITISH WEST INDIES

JAMAICA

Port Antonio	Abendana, Eric M.	Λ^{Δ} '13
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GUATEMALA

Guatemala City	Herrera, Robert	Δ^{Δ} '16
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ALPHABETICAL LIST

Abendana, Eric M.	Λ^{Δ} '13	Boutwell, Lewis E.	H '16
Altendorf, Florenz G.	Z^{Δ} '15	Boyle, Joseph F.	Γ^{Δ} '15
Amy, Ernest V.	P^{Δ} '16	Bradshaw, John R.	B '16
Anthony, Daniel A.	H '16	Bradshaw, William C.	Λ^{Δ} '16
Archer, Adair P.	N '16	Brewer, Neal K.	O^{Δ} '16
Armstrong, Walter C.	K^{Δ} '15	Brazier, Frank M.	I^{Δ} '15
Ashbeck, William L.	K^{Δ} '16	Bronson, Walter C.	I^{Δ} '15
Atkins, LeRoy R.	N^{Δ} '15	Brown, Irvin T.	K^{Δ} '16
Bacon, Ellard A.	H^{Δ} '16	Brown, William E.	T^{Δ} '16
Baker, Walter C.	M^{Δ} '16	Brymes, William A.	T^{Δ} '14
Ball, Dexter R.	Δ^{Δ} '16	Buermeyer, Herbert A.	P^{Δ} '16
Bane, Edward	E '16	Burghard, George E.	P^{Δ} '16
Barnes, Frederick L.	B '16	Burnham, Horace C.	Θ^{Δ} '16
Barnes, John R.	B '16	Burr, Kenneth T.	H '16
Barnum, Walter L.	X^{Δ} '16	Burrowes, Theodore N.	O^{Δ} '16
Barrett, Samuel N.	X^{Δ} '16	Burton, Harry H.	Z '16
Beal, George E.	H '16	Butler, Ronald A.	Γ^{Δ} '16
Bentley, Alvin M., Jr.	Γ^{Δ} '16	Cahill, William S.	Ξ^{Δ} '13
Berge, James H.	Ξ^{Δ} '13	Caldwell, Kenneth S.	T^{Δ} '14

Campbell, Duncan C.	P ^Δ '15	Ghodey, John H.	Z '16
Carpenter, William I., Jr.	T ^Δ '16	Glidden, Gordon H.	X '15
Chamberlin, Pierre C.	X ^Δ '16	Goodwin, Edwin R., Jr.	Θ ^Δ '14
Chestnut, Edward E.	Λ ^Δ '11	Gosse, Richard J.	Λ ^Δ '16
Chilson, Orland G. M.	T ^Δ '16	Gow, Millard R.	Ψ '16
Clapp, Howard R.	I '16	Gow, Willard A.	Ψ '16
Clarke, J. Earle	Ξ ^Δ '13	Graham, Paul C.	Ξ '13
Clarke, Edwin I.	I ^Δ '16	Greider, Claude E.	Ξ ^Δ '13
Clement, Carleton M.	Λ ^Δ '17	Greider, Frank C.	Ξ ^Δ '15
Clough, John H.	X '16	Groves, Harold E.	Γ ^Δ '16
Collins, Carlton P.	B '16		
Cooch, Harold A.	Λ ^Δ '10	Haden, Clifton J.	N '16
Coolidge, Frank P.	I '16	Hall, Dale C.	X '16
Coolidge, Henry J.	I '16	Harper, Charles N.	N '15
Corbin, Corbin	Δ ^Δ '16	Harcourt, Harry E.	Λ ^Δ '10
Crane, Clarkson	Δ ^Δ '16	Harpham, Edward E.	Ξ ^Δ '14
Crosby, Philip B.	K '15	Harwood, Jonathan H.	I '14
Crosby, Thomas H.	Λ ^Δ '10	Hart, Richard W. B.	N '14
Crothers, William E.	Ξ '16	Healy, Frank W.	Ξ '15
Crumacker, Edgar D.	Γ ^Δ '16	Hedlund, David A.	Ξ ^Δ '13
Cunningham, Julian W.	X ^Δ '16	Helliwell, Joseph G.	Λ ^Δ '09
		Hequembourg, James T.	B '16
Daly, Percifer C.	Σ ^Δ '13	Herrera, Robert	Δ ^Δ '16
Davis, Kenneth M.	H ^Δ '16	Heyo, George H.	K ^Δ '16
Deakman, Homer W.	K ^Δ '15	Heyn, Herman B.	Σ ^Δ '15
Deans, Charles W.	N ^Δ '16	Hodgkin, George B.	Δ ^Δ '16
DeCamp, Theodore L.	I '16	Hoffman, Amzi F.	M ^Δ '16
Dennan, Frank E.	O ^Δ '15	Hallum, Odean T.	Ξ ^Δ '16
DeVoe, Raymond F.	O ^Δ '16	Holmes, Henry K.	I '16
Dobson, Geo. G.	P ^Δ '16	Holman, Allen W.	N ^Δ '16
Donnelly, Richard V.	P ^Δ '15	Hoskins, John O.	Δ ^Δ '15
Durfee, Harold A.	Ξ ^Δ '16	Howard, Henry S.	Δ ^Δ '15
Durging, Arthur D.	Z '14	Howe, James A.	I '14
Durland, Charles C.	B '16	Hoyt, Thurber A.	Π ^Δ '16
Duvall, Clarence K.	Σ ^Δ '15	Hummel, Adolph	Π ^Δ '16
Duvall, Walter M.	X ^Δ '16	Hussey, Edward H.	X '16
		Hyde, George A.	I ^Δ '16
Eayrs, Edwin	Z '16		
Ehrenberg, Claude J.	T ^Δ '16	James, David R.	X '16
Elliot, Felix A.	X '16	Johnston, George F.	Z '16
Emerson, Hobert B.	I ^Δ '16	Johnstone, John Oliver	I '16
Farrell, Raymond	Π ^Δ '16	Keachie, Morton M.	Λ ^Δ '11
Feller, George C.	K ^Δ '16	Keeney, George N.	M ^Δ '16
Finck, Herbert W.	Ξ '16	Kennedy, Charles L.	Φ '16
Fitzgerald, John C.	H '16	Kimberlin, Clinton B.	Δ ^Δ '16
Fleischauer J. Harold	Ξ ^Δ '15	Kirkpatrick, Sidney D.	K ^Δ '16
Fleming, Atwell, Jr.	Λ ^Δ '15	King, Eli T.	Ξ '16
Fowler, Herbert C.	I ^Δ '16	Knight, Webster, 2d	I ^Δ '16
French, Roy L.	Σ ^Δ '14	Krepps, Raymond M.	K '16
Fuller, Granville B.	O ^Δ '16	Kuhr, William H.	Γ ^Δ '13
Furlow, Allen J.	Γ ^Δ '16	Kulp, Henry B.	Z '16
Gaither, Edwin H.	P ^Δ '16	Lee, John C.	Φ '16
Getman, Herbert C.	Ψ '16	Leicht, Albert E.	B '16

Lippincott, Whitney	I '15	Patterson, Richard	K '16
Little, Frank J.	X '16	Pence, David W.	B '16
Littlefield, Arthur E.	H '16	Penfield, James P.	Φ '16
Lofft, Herbert W.	Λ ^Δ '13	Peters, Hallon B.	Π ^Δ '15
Long, John C.	M ^Δ '14		
Loomis, Frederick P.	Σ ^Δ '15	Ray, Myron T.	Σ ^Δ '14
		Redman, Kenneth	Ξ ^Δ '13
Mackie, Wm. A.	Ο ^Δ '16	Rice, Vernon	Z '16
MacNeill, Steward T.	Z '16	Roberts, Clement A.	P ^Δ '16
MacPherson, Charles K.	Λ ^Δ '15	Ryan, Frederick L.	K '16
McCarthy, William A.	Λ ^Δ '15		
McCrum, Douglas S.	M ^Δ '16	Sands, Clifford W.	Ξ ^Δ '14
McGregor, Athol F.	Z ^Δ '17	Satterthwaite, Hugh S.	Ξ ^Δ '15
McIntosh, David G.	Λ ^Δ '14	Schoenfeld, Rudolf E.	X ^Δ '16
McKenzie, Wilfred L.	Λ ^Δ '13	Scott, Winfield	Ξ ^Δ '16
McLaren, Arthur J.	Λ ^Δ '11	Seaman, Philip H.	I ^Δ '16
McLean, Charles M.	Λ ^Δ '13	Shaw, Leo N.	M ^Δ '16
Marion, Henry L.	Θ ^Δ '15	Shea, J. John	Π ^Δ '16
Marshall, Ernest P.	H '16	Shelton, Murray N.	B '16
Martin, George H.	Ξ '13	Sheppard, Norman E. D.	Λ ^Δ '14
Martin, Jay P.	Σ ^Δ '14	Sherwood, Edwin B.	Ψ '16
Mason, Carol C.	Ο ^Δ '16	Smart, George H.	Θ ^Δ '16
Mason, Grafton, Jr.	T ^Δ '16	Sprinkman, Ernest S.	Σ ^Δ '15
Mathews, James B.	N ^Δ '16	Stafford, Henry A.	K '16
Maxwell, Harold W.	Λ ^Δ '14	Stanley, John C., Jr.	N '16
Meiklejohn, James H.	Ξ '15	Stanley, Roger	N '16
Merrill, Gordon E.	T ^Δ '16	Story, Edmund S.	Z ^Δ '14
Merrill, Stanley C.	P ^Δ '16	Swartzell, Henry R.	X ^Δ '16
Merrill, Urban H.	H '16		
Michener, John H.	B '16	Tennant, Gordon H.	Λ ^Δ '14
Moffat, Donald	I '16	Thompson, William G.	Ξ '16
Moody, Alva E.	Θ ^Δ '16	Tilton, Chas. H.	I '15
Moore, William A.	K ^Δ '16	Thompson, John W.	Φ '16
Morris, Alan	Λ ^Δ '15	Thorpe, Chas. M.	B '16
Morris, Charles A.	Λ ^Δ '10	Trees, Alexander G.	Λ ^Δ '09
Morton, George V.	Λ ^Δ '12		
Murchie, Harris F.	Ο ^Δ '16	Upton, William B., Jr.	X ^Δ '16
Myers, Edward L.	I '14		
Myers, Hubert C.	Λ ^Δ '15	Veazie, Henry P.	X ^Δ '16
Neely, Harry C.	Φ '16	Walden, George H., Jr.	X '16
Nicholson, John B.	Λ ^Δ '12	Waterman, Albert F.	I ^Δ '16
Nisbet, John McH.	H ^Δ '16	Waterman, Frank G.	Ξ ^Δ '16
Norlin, Fred C., Jr.	K ^Δ '16	Watts, Cecil E.	E '15
		Webber, Arthur H.	I '15
Olsen, Harold L.	Σ ^Δ '15	West, Robert R.	I '15
O'Reilly, William H.	Λ ^Δ '16	Wetherby, Loren N.	Ξ ^Δ '15
Overton, Carlton B.	I ^Δ '16	Whalen, Herbert R.	I '15
		Whitmore, Jas. T.	K '16
Paige, Montford S.	Ψ '16	Williams, Harvey P.	E '16
Palmer, Frank L.	Σ ^Δ '15	Williams, John	Z '12
Parkes, Alfred J. R.	Z ^Δ '17	Wilkins, Harold S.	Θ ^Δ '14
Parkins, Gerald A.	Z ^Δ '16	Wilson, Harry A.	Λ ^Δ '11
Patrick, Ivan Y.	Z ^Δ '17	Wilson, John N.	Ξ ^Δ '15
		Winans, Herbert	P ^Δ '15
		Witte, Henry P., Jr.	Z '16

Wood, Henry G.	H '16	Yenetchi, Ivan H.	H '16
Wood, William M., Jr.	I '15	Young, Alfred T.	H ^A '16
Wookey, Stanley A.	Λ ^Δ '09		
Wylie, W. Hamilton, Jr.	Λ ^Δ '12	Zehmer, Geo. B.	E '16

COMING ACROSS?

A Tale of Money Necessary for the Fraternity

By a Member of the Fraternity Budget Committee

Is your waste basket an altar to which you guide all "appeals" for fraternity funds? If you are not interested in the successful existence of the fraternity as a whole, this is the point at which to cease reading. Work has been started which is of utmost importance to the development of the best possibilities in the fraternity system.

Is it true that few Delta Upsilon men would refuse to contribute annually a nominal sum—perhaps the price of a couple of theatre tickets—if convinced that the fraternity really needed the money? This is not an "appeal." It is a suggestion of facts.

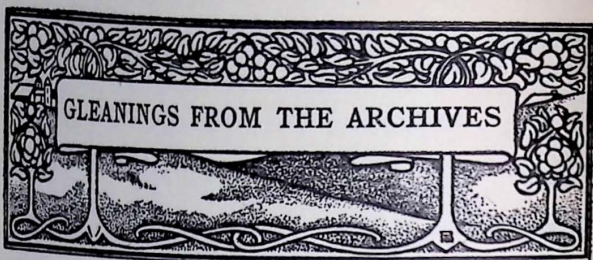
For two years we have had a permanent fraternity office and a salaried traveling secretary. This expense must be provided for by the business and professional men who compose our alumni. The undergraduates already pay a tax to support the expenses of the Council and the Convention. These activities are not only desirable, but necessary to our advancement and to our existence as a strong general fraternity. Most of you who read know this well.

No alumnus can be arbitrarily taxed—a very large number of small voluntary annual subscriptions is the solution.

Many of you have met earlier requests to contribute in a spirit of "Let others do it." A few "others" have done it for two years, but they cannot continue doing it. It is unfair, unfraternal, to let a few carry a burden which would be no burden at all to any one if *all* helped. Heretofore no responsibility has been fixed on any one except the bill payers. This must be changed.

A General Budget Committee has been organized, covering the whole country, responsible to the Fraternity's Finance Committee. They have put it up to the alumni of each chapter to raise a minimum share of the annual general budget. The alumni of several chapters already are producing their full allotment, others are fast falling into line. If any *one* chapter fails in this, the budget is sheared by the amount of their share.

Because of the circulation of the *Quarterly* outside of the fraternity, the budget and allotment figures are not here published. But every Delta U can and should have full details. Write Allen Broomhall, 31 Nassau Street, New York. This is a matter of immediate importance. The financial support of the Fraternity must at once be put beyond question.—*From the ΔΥ "Quarterly."*



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

HAROLD ATWOOD BROWN, Φ '05,

DEPUTY CUSTODIAN OF THE ARCHIVES

Contributing Editors

Phi of Theta Delta Chi

College students, from time immemorial, have borne the reputation of being "jolly good fellows which nobody can deny" but the real social character of the student cannot be so apparent to the outside world as to his own companions; and nowhere is his social character developed and exhibited as in the fraternity lodge room.

There, surrounded by his sworn brothers, and the emblems which are significant only to himself and his chosen companions, he is most at liberty to display his feelings and give vent to the warm-hearted sociability which is common to young men. Nothing is more warmly remembered by the college graduate than the fraternity to which he belonged in college. Hence the reunions and commencement gatherings at which the old ties of college are renewed, and the old fires of friendship are rekindled.

One of the pleasantest reunions ever enjoyed by students of old Lafayette was held last evening. The Phi Charge of Theta Delta Chi celebrated their fourth anniversary under the pleasantest circumstances. The members of the Charge and their guests assembled at their rooms in the Odd Fellows' Building, last evening at 9 o'clock. Although we can not speak positively about the exercises in the Hall, judging by the frequent sounds of hearty laughter and applause which came thence, they must have been vastly entertaining and amusing to the assembled Thetas.

At 11 o'clock the party proceeded from the lodge and in good order marched down to the "Delaware House," where they were received by the genial host, Mr. Keller, and ushered into the elegant dining hall.

What a sight for a hungry man!

"O, nox et coena deorum."

Mr. Keller's arrangement of the table is simply indescribable and the bill of fare has never been excelled, if indeed it has ever been equalled in Easton. "Who wouldn't be a Theta?" when such suppers are had every year. After singing the hearty song "We're a Jolly Band," the supper orator, Mr. H. F. Smith, of the class of '72, gave eloquent expression to the sentiments and feelings of himself and the Charge on the occasion.

And then, ———— Oh, then there was hurrying of attentive waiters, there was the busy hum of conversation and hearty laughs over the excellent

jokes of the Punster—W. N. Stem—and there was “such a puttin’ down of wittles.” But at length the putting down was succeeded by a partial rest and the table was cleared and “toasts were given, and toasts were drank.” The first was, of course, the “Theta Delta Chi,” to which Mr. F. W. Stewart, of ’69, responded in his best style. This was followed by the song of the “Black, White, and Blue.” Then came “The G. L.,” responded to by C. W. Holmes, of ’69. “The Theta Charge,” response by Mr. J. W. Thatcher of Kenyon College. “The Omega.” This was responded to by J. W. Griggs, ’68, in a very eloquent and affecting manner. “Theta Delt Ladies,” response by J. M. Harris, of ’71.

“Lafayette,” F. P. Billmeyer, of ’73, responding.

“Sister Charges,” responded to by Mr. E. Canfield, of the Class of ’67, at Troy; and a host of other toasts, all ably responded to.

Among the guests were members of Kenyon College, Brown University, Troy Polytechnic, and Lehigh University. Of the graduate members were Griggs, of ’68, R. D. Douglass, of ’65, Holmes, of ’69, Stem, of ’68, Stewart, of ’69, Sherrerd, of ’70, Juvenal, of ’71, and others.

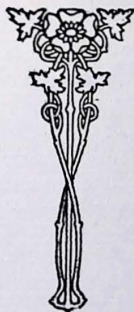
The company separated at a late hour, all seemingly pleased with the evening’s entertainment, and satisfied that the Phi will be in the future as in the past—an honor to the Fraternity and the college.

The Phi was established in Lafayette in 1867, when the college had only about sixty students, and there were but two sister societies, the Phi Kappa Sigma and Zeta Psi. Since then the Charge has progressed with the college. It has at present twenty-one members in Easton, four resident graduates and seventeen undergraduates.

The Reunion was certainly a success in every respect and too much praise cannot be given to Mr. Keller for the manner in which he prepared the banquet and carried out the bill of fare.

“Here’s to the Phi,” and may she have many equally happy returns of her anniversary.

NOTE:—The above item, from *Free Press*, reports the Phi reunion of 1871. Since 1884, the SHIELD has reported most Charge reunions. This account is the only report on a Charge reunion, prior to 1884, in Archives.





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 SHIELD correspondent for the occasion. A list of those who attend is desired.—EDITOR.

Initiation Banquet of Omicron Deuteron Charge

On Saturday evening, May 10, O^A held her forty-fourth initiation banquet in the college "Grill." While not as large as in some years and, owing to unavoidable circumstances, lacking in brothers from other charges, it was a very successful affair in every sense of the word.

Promptly at six o'clock, after seeing Dartmouth beat Pennsylvania 70½ to 46½ in the dual track meet, the brothers met at the Charge house and the following Freshmen were duly initiated into the mysteries of $\Theta \Delta X$; Neal Kingsbury Brewer, Portland, Me.; Theodore Norcross Burrowes, Portland, Me.; Raymond Forsyth De Voe, New York City; Granville Benton Fuller, Brighton, Mass.; William Arthur Mackie, Providence, R. I.; Carol Chase Mason, Boston, Mass.; Harris Foster Murchie, Calais, Me.

At about ten o'clock, the brothers adjourned to the "Grill" and sat down to the "feed." Forty-six brothers were in attendance when the ceremonies began.

After satisfying the "inner man," the brothers sat back with the ever-present cigars and listened to the remarks of the speakers, young and old. Arthur L. Livermore, '88, acted as toastmaster and after giving out some good advice to the younger brothers, he introduced brother Cumisky '15, who gave the speech of welcome to the newer brothers. He briefly outlined the benefits and pleasure to be had in the Fraternity, urged them to make good use of the house, and showed them how much more benefit is derived from $\Theta \Delta X$ by the man who puts time and spirit into his Fraternity life.

Brother De Voe, '16, replied for his delegation and convinced his audience that, if not the largest delegation, it was determined to make itself one of the best in the history of O^A. Brother Mason, '13, then

spoke in response to the toast "Theta Delta Chi," telling of the ideals and purposes of the Fraternity. Brother Stearns, '08, then spoke a few words for the Alumni and "Jiggs" Donahue, '13, in response to "Dartmouth," showed us what our attitude to our Alma Mater should be. Brother Foster, '85, spoke on behalf of the faculty, and gave many useful suggestions, particularly to the Freshmen.

After these speeches and numerous songs came the silent toast to Ω , after which all moved down to the house, where the gathering remained till the "wee small hours."

FRANCIS F. JONES, '14,
Charge Editor.

Epsilon Celebrates Her 60th Birthday

The Colonial Inn, on the evening of June 11, 1913, witnessed the largest Theta Delta gathering ever held in Williamsburg, when Theta Deltas assembled to celebrate the sixtieth birthday of E Charge.

There were present Wm. F. Croston, X '04, and the following brothers of the E,—Charles Poindexter, '61, Jackson Davis, '02, Rev. T. Lowry Sinclair, '04, of Shanghai, China, Arthur D. Wright, '04, Chas. A. Taylor, Jr., '09, Jos. E. Healy, '10, A. R. Koontz, '10, C. C. Snow, '12, Sol W. Rawls, '13, Herbert W. Vaden '13, John H. Wright, '13, Alexis W. O'Keeffe, '13, Henry W. Turner, '14, Preston P. Taylor, '15, Edward Bane, '16, and Cecil Watts, '15.

Informal talks were made by many brothers, graduate and undergraduate, and plans for the future development of E Charge were discussed, including plans for a new and permanent home for the Charge.

An election of officers of the E Alumni Association resulted in the choice of A. R. Koontz, '10, as president, and Chas. A. Taylor, Jr., '09, as secretary-treasurer.

The 46th Annual Banquet of Chi Charge

With 100 old graduates present from all over the country, X Charge of $\Theta \Delta X$, celebrated on June 16th the forty-sixth annual June banquet of the alumni of the Charge. The banquet was held in the handsome new Charge home at 782 Main Street East. Teall served the dinner, after the songs of the Fraternity had been sung and old acquaintances had been renewed. At each plate was a small $\Theta \Delta X$ flag. Heller's orchestra played during the banquet.

Adelbert P. Little was toastmaster. Col. Willis S. Paine, '68, was the guest of honor. Rev. David L. Ferris, Ξ '88, spoke to the toast "The Fraternity," James Jenner Hennessy, X '13, spoke for "The Recently Graduated Alumni" and Winfield W. Scott represented the undergraduates.

Among the other speakers Thomas Thackery Swinburne, X '92, read a new song entitled "The Arms and the Man," dedicated to Colonel Paine, the founder of the local Charge. Mr. Swinburne also read a poem illustrative of college life, composed for the occasion.

Kappa Deuteron's Farewell and Birthday Banquet

On the evening of May 24th, Zeke and Dyke did themselves proud in the way of catering, to give the proper zest to the occasion. All Kappa Deut was there, as demure a little five-year-old as ever donned a bib and tucker; the occasion being the fifth birthday banquet and a farewell to Sig. D. Ford, '95, and N. D. Dufour, '95, who through all the eventful years of the Oax Club and the early years of the Charge, have been, with I. D. Bartow, '92, the sponsors of the Charge.

The Charge house banquet was an innovation, one which proved especially desirable, since the above-mentioned brothers, with Brother Bryant, Φ '91, "Dutch" Day, '10, and Clarke Bullard, '09, felt at liberty to remain about the table with the undergrads and talk into the "wee sma' hours," in a good old brotherly fashion.

"Dutch" as toastmaster did himself proud, playing hob, as usual, with the speakers' list and getting away with it nicely. Clarke's humor failed him for once, and it was not until the advent of Brothers Ford and Dufour that things swung into the spirit of the evening. All listened with renewed interest to the story of the days when "We were seven," and from that time on until Kappa Deut was an established fact.

With exceeding good grace these two brothers laid the responsibility of the troublesome five-year-old on the shoulders of the remaining professor, Brother Bartow, who in order that we might not take ourselves too seriously, responded by digging out of his chemical lore the story of the zoölogical railroad ties and the chemical dog.

Brother Bryant responded to the call of the toastmaster, telling of his varied relation with the Fraternity for the past score of years, and warning us of the entrance of his son into the college world,—may Θ Δ X swallow him up!

After Brother Waters, '14, had briefly outlined his views regarding the Fraternity situation, and the out-look for the Charge for the coming year, Brother Gustafson, '12, uncorked the accumulated Theta Deltism of five years' active association with the Charge, and poured it out upon our heads in terms of commendation, admonition and advice. His "Swan-song," as he chose to term it, followed by the silent toast to the Ω, was a fitting ending to such an occasion, and the young Charge goes forth with a broader and healthier view of the fraternal bond for having been there.

Banquet of Buffalo Graduate Association

The Buffalo Graduate Association held an enthusiastic and enjoyable banquet at the Hotel Iroquois at Buffalo, on Saturday evening the 5th of April. Those present were C. R. Tatem, Γ^Δ '96, Roscoe R. Mitchell, Ι^Δ '04, Matthew W. Bennett, Ξ '02, Van Loan Whitehead, Jr., Β '08, George E. D. Brady, Β '03, V. Mott Pierie, Ι '88, Clark H. Timmerman, Ψ '87, Harry S. Johnson, Ν^Δ '97, General John Carl Graves, Κ '62, Christopher Toole, Ε '08, C. H. Hunter, Κ^Δ '10, Nelson T. Barrett, Χ '92, George N. Shaeffer, Φ '08, John Boardman Whitney, Ξ '04, J. C. Heckman, Φ '99, Clark J. Twinn, Χ '99, Χ^Δ '00, Henry F. Russell, Χ '96, Χ '97 and Ν^Δ, George C. Andrews, Φ '06, Joseph C. Twitmeyer, Ν^Δ '03, Andrew B. Gilfillam, Ι^Δ '93, C. Webster-Andrews, Φ '13, and Everette H. Hunt, Ξ '10.

The officers elected for the ensuing year are: Nelson T. Barrett, *President*, Roscoe R. Mitchell, *Vice-President*, George E. D. Brady, *Treasurer*, Everette H. Hunt, *Secretary*.

It was decided that the Buffalo Association ought to do some missionary work for the Charges represented here, and with that in view, it is planned to hold a dinner during the summer, before the opening of college, at which prospective Freshmen can be in attendance and become acquainted with us, and if they are desirable we can send a word in advance of their arrival at college.

EVERETTE H. HUNT.

Seattle Entertains Guy Pierce

Guy C. Pierce, Graduate Treasurer of the Grand Lodge, was the guest of the Northwestern Graduate Association at a dinner given in his honor at the College Club, Seattle, July 11, 1913.

Let me say at the outset that on account of our somewhat isolated position these visits are very much appreciated, as they keep us in touch with Fraternity matters, and especially the fraternal spirit, in a much more vital way than can be accomplished in any other manner.

Brother Pierce, in a delightfully informal way, told us of what had been accomplished in placing the finances of the Fraternity on a permanent footing, describing in detail the object and make-up of the Founders Corporation. Much of this was new to us and proved very interesting.

Brother Pierce impressed us as a very able and energetic Treasurer, and we feel much indebted to him for this visit.

We were also glad to hear a personal word about our new President. He has our sincere sympathy in his trouble with his eyes; but knowing his zeal for the cause, we indulge the hope that he may be able to visit us the coming year. Such a visit would be particularly welcomed by the new Charge at the University of Washington, and would surely prove a great inspiration to them.

The following were present at the dinner: Guy C. Pierce, K '96, President C. E. Maxfield, K '79, Professor E. A. Start, K '94, Charles Albertson, Φ '93, H. W. Beecher, Δ^{Δ} '06, William Cahill, Ξ^{Δ} '13, George F. Hannan, Σ^{Δ} '06, Frank B. Wilson, Ξ^{Δ} '00, Arthur P. Redman, O^{Δ} '01, Marston, Ξ '03, Fleischauer, Ξ^{Δ} '15, and Clark, Ξ^{Δ} '00.

ARTHUR P. REDMAN,
Sec'y N. W. Grad. Asso.

Philadelphia Graduate Association Celebrates

The Philadelphia Graduate Association pulled off a double header on the evening of June 5th in celebration of the sixty-fifth anniversary of the foundation of our Fraternity and of the forty-fourth birthday of "Freddie" Carter. Under the able management of Brother Woodruff, the usual conventions were at once discarded and after the nineteen members had donned butchers' aprons and chefs' caps, the order was issued to get busy on a wonderful beefsteak dinner. Besides the dinner there were some speeches by Brothers Carter, Spaulding, Powers and Twitmyer. The association has been enjoying a healthy growth from its reorganization about a year and a half ago and the deep fraternal feeling and loyal enthusiasm which were the keynotes of this final meeting for the academic year, augurs a stronger and better association in the years to come. During the dinner the association sent telegrams of congratulations and fraternal greetings to Brothers Green and Van Winkle.

The California Graduate Association Celebrates the 65th Birthday of Theta Delta Chi

The sixty-fifth anniversary of $\Theta \Delta \chi$ on June 5th, 1913, was celebrated by the California Graduate Association with a beefsteak dinner at the Hof Brau Café at 6.30 p.m. The following brothers were present: Frank H. Buck, Δ^{Δ} '07, Geo. H. Stoddard, Δ^{Δ} '08, Joe Hill, Δ^{Δ} '09, Gus Keane, Δ^{Δ} '05, Erle L. Cope, Δ^{Δ} '06, R. A. Hudson, H^{Δ} '06, C. L. Roadhouse, B '06, F. W. McNulty, H^{Δ} '09, Chauncey Smith, H^{Δ} '11, E. L. Stockwell, H^{Δ} '07, P. A. Draper, I '07, A. F. Moulton, Δ^{Δ} '09, J. E. Knapp, H^{Δ} '04, and Frank C. Nye, H^{Δ} '09.

The dinner was a great credit to the management and a rousing good time was enjoyed by all. After the coffee, Brother Nye, Secretary of the association, read a copy of the telegram sent by the association to Andrew H. Green. Frank Buck then explained the necessity of a Convention Fund for the 1915 Convention in San Francisco and outlined the policy for the raising of it. After a general discussion and talk on the subject, the dinner adjourned, each brother present pledging his support to the Convention Committee.



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

“M'Millan Will Find Crocker Land”—Peary ADMIRAL AT DINNER TO MEMBERS OF EXPEDITION SAYS HE'D LIKE TO GO, TOO

Sails Today in the “Diana”

Electric lights in Farthest North if success comes—men take measures against typhoid.

The members of the Crocker Land expedition, which sails this afternoon for the Far North, were the guests at a godspeed dinner last night at the University Club. Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary was one of the speakers. The dinner was under the auspices of the three organizations that are the principal backers of the undertaking—the American Museum of Natural History, the American Geographical Society and the University of Illinois. Other speakers were Professor Henry Fairfield Osborn, Walter B. James, J. McG. Woodbury, Dr. Edmund Otis Hovey and Dr. William De Witt Hyde, president of Bowdoin College.

Tribute was paid Donald B. MacMillan, H '97, head of the expedition, by Admiral Peary, who said, as he turned toward Mr. MacMillan:

“MacMillan, I wish I were in your shoes. You are going to find Crocker Land, you and your men. The greatest reward you can have is the satisfaction of knowing you have set foot where no man has ever set his before. I recall tonight the yelping of the dogs, the crunching ice and the motion of the ship. But as I felt when I saw the shores of Crocker Land, the work is not for me, but for a younger man, and you are that man, MacMillan. You are fitted in every way to make this achievement.”

Direct Communication.

Mr. Woodbury told the gathering that Crocker Land would have an electric light service through the engine being taken with the party for wireless connection, and Jerome Lee Allen, electrician and wireless operator, said he believed, under favorable conditions, the station at Flagler Bay would be able to send messages for more than a thousand miles, and everything possible would be done to keep up direct communication with the outside world.

Recognition was given to the memory of George Borup, one of the originators of the expedition, who lost his life in the Sound. A letter of regard to all the party was sent by his (Borup's) father, who could not attend the dinner, as he was in Quebec.

President Osborn, of the American Museum, was the toastmaster. Telling of the hard work to obtain money for the undertaking, he said:

"One rich man I approached when the expedition was in its infancy had this to say when I asked him to contribute:

"There is nothing in the Arctic Circle but snow and ice, and I hope it will stay there."

Among those present at the dinner were General Thomas H. Hubbard, Walter M. Hunt, Dr. Frederick A. Lucas, J. Frederick Tams, Paul Tuckerman, James B. Ford, E. P. Edwards, Henry G. Bryant, Herbert L. Bridgman and Cyrus C. Adams.

Immunized Against Typhoid.

All the members of the expedition have been immunized against typhoid fever, according to Dr. Harrison Hunt, who will go north as the medical member of the expedition. Dr. Hunt, with other members of the scientific staff, yesterday was helping to get the cargo aboard the *Diana* at the navy yard. He is a man of powerful physique, and was noted as an athlete at Bowdoin College.

"Members of the party received the immunizing treatment in this city," said Dr. Hunt, "and all have been vaccinated against smallpox. I expect little illness on the three years' trip. If there is any trouble it most likely will result from accidents, such as broken limbs and frost bite."

Dr. Hunt, whose home is in Bangor, Me., was preparing to go to London for post-graduate work when he learned the Crocker Land expedition needed a surgeon. He was keen for the work in the Far North, and was recommended to the American Museum of Natural History by professors at Bowdoin. He was satisfied with the arrangements and came to New York. Dr. Hunt also will be the dentist on the trip, and full equipment for that work is in the doctor's kit.

"I shall do much work among the Esquimaux," said Dr. Hunt. "Blood tests, measurements, study of formation of the teeth and the effects of the food they eat are things I have in mind. It is a rich field.

"We are going north equipped better than any other expedition. One of the rules is that shoes must be removed every night to mini-

mize the chances of frost bite. Dr. MacMillan had badly frost-bitten feet when on the dash to the Pole with Admiral Peary. Peary's men took no such precautions as will be taken this time. Then, too, we will have sleeping bags."

The possibility of scurvy is not worrying Dr. Hunt, who believes plenty of fresh meat served very rare, together with quantities of vegetables, will have the right effect on the party. Practically all the meat will be killed on the trip, so there will be an abundance of it, as game is plentiful.

"I have made myself familiar with the conditions to expect in the Arctic regions," said Dr. Hunt, "through talks with surgeons who have been there."

—From the "New York Tribune," July 2, 1913.

New Alumnus Trustee Chosen

REV. DAVID L. FERRIS SUCCEEDS CHARLES P. BOSWELL ON BOARD OF HOBART COLLEGE

Is a Popular Choice

In connection with the annual meeting of the Associate Alumni of Hobart College, which was held this week as one of the features of the Commencement of the college, Rev. David L. Ferris, '88, rector of Christ Church, Rochester, was elected to succeed Charles P. Boswell of Rochester as the alumnus member of the Board of Trustees. Mr. Boswell, who was the retiring alumnus trustee and with this Commencement completed a full term of five years, declined a re-nomination. Although it was the general wish that Mr. Boswell be retained on the board he was firm in desire to retire and on May 1st, the last day for the filing of nominations for the alumnus trustee, Mr. Boswell sent the name of Mr. Ferris to the secretary. This of course assured the election of Mr. Ferris.

The college feels itself fortunate in securing the services of the Rev. David L. Ferris as a member of the Board of Trustees. He is a strong man, universally popular, and made a most admirable short speech, with the right ring to it, at the alumni dinner on Thursday.

—From the Geneva, N. Y., "Daily Times," June 21, 1913.

Joy Fest at San Pedro, California

Don Fugit, N^A '96, Harbor Master and Port Warden, of San Pedro Harbor, California, acted as host and chaperon to a bunch of live Thetes on Saturday afternoon, May 31st, 1913. Don arranged for one of the harbor launches to take the boys on a tour of inspection of the harbor. Ex-Congressman Jas. McLachlan, Ψ '78, who obtained

most of the government appropriation for the improvement of the harbor, was one of the party, and gave an interesting account of the many features of the port.

To those who did not know, the size and capacity of the harbor was a revelation. The tour of inspection finished, the launch pointed her nose for the open and after rounding the breakwater, headed for White's Point. The sea was running a little higher outside the harbor and a few of the brothers commenced to feel a little squeamish. Arrived off White's Point, the members of the party had to be rowed ashore as it was impossible to make a landing with the launch. "Zed" Barnum, X^Δ '04, volunteered to act as oarsman for the first boat load and it was with much fear and misgiving that the tender was shoved off from the launch. The fears were well grounded, for "Zed" proved to be a bum sailor and nearly swamped the boat. The name of the tender, by the way, was the "Imp," but after "Zed's" attempt at piloting, it was rechristened the "WETASSE." After several trips of the small boat and with the aid of a Japanese boatman, who was pressed into service, the crowd finally managed to get ashore without any loss of life.

A fine feed was waiting for the boys at White's Point and the way the erstwhile sailor lads sailed into it was a caution. There was no formality about the dinner and impromptu wit and repartee kept the table in an uproar. One Johnny Ray, who served as chef, proved a true son of the old sod for keen-wittedness and nearly caused the demise of the brothers from laughter.

After "Zed" Barnum's attempt at ferrying in the afternoon, it was not deemed advisable to return by boat and the crowd set out after dinner for a three-mile walk to the car line. All hands answered the roll call at the finish and it was a tired but happy bunch that boarded the car for Los Angeles after having enjoyed one of the happiest outings on record. Here follows the roll of the ship's crew: J. E. Nicholson, P^Δ '06, Julian Adams, Δ^Δ '05, O. W. Bryant, Δ^Δ '06, L. W. Jutten, Z '04, J. H. Joyce, Z '06, E. W. Bartlett, H '80, John K. Dotter, H^Δ '07, Roger Brown, H^Δ '10, E. H. Ogier, H^Δ '11, W. J. Barman, H^Δ '14, C. R. Lamont, Θ^Δ '09, R. B. Manbert, K '02, A. B. Shields, Λ '86, Don Fugit, N^Δ '99, R. L. Tebbitt, T^Δ '02, Earl Huntley, T^Δ '07, Zenus F. Barnum, X^Δ '03, W. P. L. Stafford, Ψ '76, Jas. McLachlan, Ψ '78.

Class of 1868 Will Hold 45th Reunion

The class of 1868 of the University of Rochester will hold its forty-fifth anniversary, to-morrow afternoon at 6 o'clock. Its members will be the guests of J. Sherlock Andrew at his residence, 123 St. Paul Street, at the time mentioned.

The president of the class is ex-State Bank Superintendent Willis S. Paine, X '68, and the secretary is William H. Davis, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Among surviving members of the class are James M. Taylor, the

president of Vassar College; Emil Kuichling, formerly the engineer of the State Board of Health; John Love, Jr., pastor of the Chelton Avenue Church at Philadelphia; William M. Milne, president of the State Normal College at Albany, and William C. Morey, professor of history and political science at the University of Rochester.

Messrs. Davis, Kuichling, Milne, Morey, Paine and Taylor are Phi Beta Kappa men; Professor Morey has received the degree of Doctor of Civil Law, Love and Taylor, that of Doctor of Divinity, while Milne, Paine and Taylor have been honored with the degree of Doctor of Laws.

—From the "Rochester Post-Express," June 17, 1913.

The Annual Alumni Reunion of Phi Charge

The annual reunion of the Φ Charge was held at the Charge House on the evening of June 16th. Instead of the formal banquet which has always been held, an informal dinner was given, after which the brothers assembled in the parlors and held a social meeting. I. P. Pardee presided. At this meeting the pleasant news was conveyed to the active members of the Charge that during the past year the Charge House debt had been paid off, and that the house was free and clear. This was made possible by the generosity of three brothers, Clay W. Holmes, '69, I. P. Pardee, '74, and John Markle, '80, each contributing equally a sufficient amount to pay off all existing obligations.

Schulz Elevated to the Bench

Will preside over the destinies of the new Bronx Domestic Relations Court.

Former State Senator George M. S. Schulz, II^A '92, was appointed magistrate for a full term to preside over the new Domestic Relations Court in the Bronx by Mayor Gaynor. He was sworn in Wednesday, July 2, 1913, with two other new city magistrates, Alfred E. Steers, for the last three and a half years Borough President of Brooklyn, and Thomas J. Nolan, an Assistant District Attorney.

At the same time, Magistrate Kernochan, whose rulings in the Bronx have made him well liked here, was promoted to Special Sessions in place of Justice Duell, whose term expired on June 30, and Magistrates Appleton and Campbell were shifted.

Magistrate Schulz, who lives at 1410 Crotona Park East, is a lawyer, 42 years old, with offices at 38 Park Row. He was born in this city and attended City College, where he was graduated in 1892. He received his degree from the New York Law School in 1894 and became a partner of Judge Fawcett in Kings County.

He has been an assistant counsel for the German Legal Aid Society and was a member of the Assembly from the Thirty-fourth

District in 1907 and 1908, and senator from the Twenty-second Senatorial District, the Bronx, in 1909 and 1910. He is a member of the County Lawyers' Association, executive committee of the Bronx County Bar Association and board of trustees of the North Side Savings Bank, and president of the Bronx Taxpayers Alliance.

In the person of Senator Schulz the citizens of the Bronx have a most eminent and respected citizen on the bench and one whom they are delighted to honor. His career as a legislator and jurist have made for him an enviable record and one of which the Bronx as a whole is proud.

Judge Schulz is a member of the Grand Lodge of the Knights of Honor, the Elks, the Bar Association, and many civic organizations. Politically a staunch organization man, Judge Schulz has achieved a no less worthy record in the world of politics than he has in the field of jurisprudence and the "North Side News" takes pleasure in congratulating the Bronx on the elevation of one of her favorite sons.

—From the "North Side News," the Bronx, New York City.

My First Elk

In the far, far West, in the state of Washington, there is an oft-romored, little-known country generally and indefinitely called "The Olympics." It is the most northwesterly territory in the United States. Hood's Canal, an unique arm of Puget Sound, stops the steep Olympic barriers on the east, the Strait of Juan de Fuca sharply limits it on the north, the mighty Pacific laps and grinds it on the west, and the Gray's Harbor country gently ties it in to the undulating south. Mount Olympus is the high point and it is buttressed on all sides by a confused, up-lifted, central mass almost as high as its own glacier-covered peaks. This irregular mass known as the Olympic Mountains is vigorously valley-canyonned and covers practically the entire Olympic Peninsula with its fierce and rugged conformations. Over it all, except the higher altitudes, spreads the evergreen forest cover, some parts of which are the densest in the world.

Dangerously late in the fall of 1911, I wandered up from the south into this mixed-up, shaken-together region in doubtful search of a possible trail location for "The Mountaineers," who desired to make right across the very heart of the unexplored places. It was while thus scouting for a way through, near the higher limits of the far, up-lying valley of the North Fork of the Quinault that I had my first close and startling sight of a magnificent wild animal on his native heath.

No wonder then that my heart bounded—pounded—when "Herb," friend and guide, signaled silence, and I cautiously, slowly turned and looked up to see a wonderful bull elk (*Cervus Roosevelti*) curiously studying us from his height as from a throne—and he, with great scope of horns and quiet, stately dignity, was "King of All the Wild,"—an untamed, antlered monarch on his remote and rugged,



"MY FIRST ELK" — Charles Albertson, Φ '93



JAMES A. HUNTER, K^Δ '13
"I," Illinois, Track; member of relay winning U. S. Inter-collegiate Championship, 1913; President, Y. M. C. A.; member Mawanda (Senior honor society)

timbered mountain range. Free to roam as he willed and with none to say him nay, he traveled in summer the high, glacier-flanked, rocky lookouts, the divides and the grassy park country at timberline. In winter, just as free, he lived and fed in the valleys of protection and lesser snow.

There he stood only a hundred feet distant! The sight of a lifetime! The dreams and hopes of an eastern boyhood and the longings of later life in the northwest mountains were come true! What repose! What strength and command! How true to environment! Aye, a monarch indeed, and yet he was in my power, though unbidden in his kingdom.

"Herb" importuned care until his rifle was ready. With repressed excitement I leveled my camera and shot twice. Then I quietly moved to within sixty feet, made two more exposures and was satisfied, full of the great satisfaction of knowing that I had him. Now he hangs in quiet gladness on my wall and adds a note of freshness and of wildness to the rooms of many of my friends; and you, brother reader, may know him if you but look with unbloody eye.

Today he still ranges the wild peaks and parks, the mountain meadows, the grassy cirques and timbered slopes. The upland canyons and deep-set valleys he fearlessly travels all unseen of men, but in days to come he and his progeny will furnish many a joyous, thrilling sight to mankind as they gradually learn of this, his glorious home.

Long may "The Shield," symbol of brotherhood among men, raise its voice to protect the picturesque and lovable creatures of the wild.

CHARLES ALBERTSON, Φ '93.

Browne-Wayne Defeat Australian Tennis Team

If the playing of the Australian Davis Cup team yesterday and Wednesday on the courts of the Los Angeles Country Club is anywhere near their regular form, there are at least three teams in Southern California and two in Northern California which could defeat them handily in any serious contest.

Claude Wayne, Δ^A '07, and "Nat" Browne yesterday gave the visitors the surprise of their lives when they defeated them two out of three sets and displayed some of the most brilliant tennis seen on southern courts.

Wayne and Browne were in exceptionally good form and the Australians were in much improved shape from their contest of Wednesday. In the first set, which went to deuce, the local players did not get started until late in the set and the visitors ran it out to the score of 7-5. In the second set the local men struck their gait and rushed the strangers off their feet. Browne's drives were exceptional and his pace was fast. Time after time he would drive from deep in

the court for perfect aces as the visitors came to the net. The lobbying game for which Wayne and Browne are famous was resorted to at one time and proved puzzling to the visitors. The accuracy of the local men was excellent. Their lobbs were well timed and deep and the Australians drove them repeatedly into the net or sent them out.

Wayne's service, which is a direct overhead smash, well placed, won many points for the Los Angeles men. The service of the Australians, as on the first day's play, was weak and ineffective, Browne and Wayne both smashing the service repeatedly for aces. The local men seemed to be fully as accurate as the visitors and had twice the speed. Toward the end of the third set the visitors could be seen to be working with a will to stem the tide. At times they spoke together and would change tactics, resorting to a back court game and then change to a half-court game, but seldom coming clear to the net. When they did venture this last move the lobbying of Browne and Wayne drove them to rout.

In one game Wayne secured three or four perfect aces in succession on his back-hand drive, for which he is famous. The service of Rice, who is left-handed, is the best of the visitors, but it was on this service that Wayne made his hardest back-hand drives. As Rice would follow his service to the half-court, he would reach the point where Wayne's drive struck the court, making it very difficult to be returned.

—From the "Los Angeles Times," May 2, 1913.

Omicron Deuteron Brothers' Activities

The unusually fine showing made by the undergraduate brothers of O^d Charge last year in the campus activities of Dartmouth deserves more than passing mention and the following enumeration of the "honors" is a source of gratification and pride to all Theta Delts:—

David B. Morey, '13	Football "D" 3 years, Baseball "D" 3 years, and Captain 1913.
Joseph P. Donahue, '13	Baseball "D" 3 years.
William H. Mason, '13	Hockey "H D T" 2 years, Captain 1913.
Francis P. Walsh, '13	Golf "G D T," Assoc. Editor "The Dartmouth."
Roger Winship, '15	Basketball "B D B."
Leon P. Tuck, '15	Hockey "H D T."
Clarence L. Wanamaker, '15	Baseball "D," Hockey "H D T," President 1915 Class.
Raymond F. DeVoe, '16	Baseball "1916," Basketball "1916."
Harris F. Murchie, '16	Baseball "1916," Basketball "1916," Hockey "1916."

Napoleonic Rise of Young Magnate

LEFT STUDIES IN 1899 TO BE CRANEMAN, AND
AT 36 IS PRESIDENT OF BETHLEHEM
STEEL COMPANY

Plays Baseball, Too

A first-class shortstop, he still likes the American game best of all.

(Special to "The Record.")

South Bethlehem, Pa., April 5.—From electric craneman to steel president reads like one of those penny-a-liners; but in brief such is the gamut of the rise in the industrial world of Eugene G. Grace, N^d '99, who at 36 is president of the Bethlehem Steel Company, and perhaps the youngest steel corporation president in the world. And all this has come to pass in 14 years, all of which time Mr. Grace, since his graduation from Lehigh University, has spent at the local plant of C. M. Schwab.

Modest in the extreme, but openly frank, and with a wonderful capacity for work and a marvelous ability for management, Mr. Grace has captured the attention of Mr. Schwab, just as the latter in his younger days at Pittsburgh attracted the attention of Andrew Carnegie.

Mr. Grace is the son of J. W. Grace, of Goshen, N. J., a famous old retired sea captain. His earlier school days were spent at Pennington Seminary, where he figured prominently in athletics, baseball being his hobby. From Pennington Mr. Grace entered Lehigh University in the electrical engineering course. At present he is Lehigh's most distinguished alumnus.

While at Lehigh Mr. Grace disproved the one-time statement of some ancient pedagogues that a person could not engage in athletics and at the same time rise high in his studies, for the young steel president was valedictorian of his class, played baseball four years and was captain of the team for two years. Shortstop is Mr. Grace's present position, and he is often wont nowadays to hie to some corner lot and there indulge in his favorite sport.

Upon graduating from Lehigh University in June, 1899, Mr. Grace went to the Bethlehem Steel Company, in the electrical department, and was set to work running an electric crane. After a while he was transferred to the open-hearth department, and, after being there for a period, was made superintendent of yards by Mr. Schwab, who had just purchased the steel works, and who at first glance saw in him the making of a first-class lieutenant.

As superintendent of the yards it became Mr. Grace's duty to consolidate the labor and transportation facilities all under one head, and to clean up the immense yards and systematize the scrap heaps, etc. This was done so thoroughly, and at a saving of many thousands of dollars, that Mr. Schwab sent young Mr. Grace to Cuba to reorganize the Juragua Iron Company there, a subsidiary concern.

When Mr. Grace went to work for the Bethlehem Steel Company that plant employed 3500 men, while today 12,000 are given employment. At that time the plant did a business of \$5,000,000 a year; today the amount is \$40,000,000.

—From the "Philadelphia Record," April 6, 1913.

James Albert Hunter, K^Δ '13

Brother Hunter has made a most unique and enviable record for himself in his four years at the university. His Freshman performance on the relay at Pennsylvania,—when a record of 3 26-3 was hung up to stay hung until the remarkable work of the "Pennsy" Freshmen team this year,—marked him as a coming star.

His varsity team was for three years Conference champion and on April 8th of this year hung up the world's intercollegiate record of 3 19-4 at St. Louis; following this the same team won the United States Intercollegiate championship at the Pennsylvania games.

In addition to his work on the relay, "Jimmy" has beaten his own team mates several times for the quarter-mile honors and always shows up well in the half. He has been known to take both events in a single meet. He topped off his record by winning the Conference quarter-mile this spring, nosing out his running mates Cortis and Henderson in 49-3.

Together with the three I's that he has been able to sport, our minister-athlete has been president of the Y. M. C. A. and a member of the Mawanda, the honorary Senior society. He is now running for the C. A. A. and Brother Lindberg, the Olympic hero, is looking to his laurels.

Hamilton Senior was Married

Clarence L. Barber of New York, well known in this city, who was graduated from Hamilton College this week, took a wife last September but did not tell his classmates.

The class of 1913, which was graduated from Hamilton College Monday, has other claims to distinction in college annals than receiving its degrees on the same day that ex-President Taft was honored, for one of its members went through his Senior year as a husband, although he managed to keep the pride and happiness that are supposed to accompany such an estate, a profound secret.

According to the best information and belief obtainable, no one on the hill knew that Clarence L. Barber, Ψ '13, was married last September. If he took anyone into his confidence, his friend was as close-mouthed as himself, for no one heard a word about the wedding. This was a cruel trick, to say the least, to play on all the nice girls who

go up to Junior proms and things like that, ready to be smitten on the stern but stunning Seniors.

So Barber, '13, got through his final year on the hill without a soul knowing that he had a Mrs. tacked to his name. Which leads to the remark that you certainly have to hand it to both of them, for batting 1.000 in the Silence League. The first that his friends knew about it was one night this week when they gathered at Hotel Utica for a farewell party. There Barber told them enough about it so they could give him the glad hand of congratulation and then he beat it for the midnight train to New York. Here is what one of the big-town reporters found out about it:

"New York, June 26.—The marriage of Clarence L. Barber of 500 West 144th Street to Miss Eugenie Davenport Burgess, daughter of Mrs. Fred K. M. Dowd of Boston, Mass., which took place on September 28, 1912, has just been formally announced. Although the wedding was not a secret to the relatives of the couple, Mr. Barber managed to keep the fact hidden from his classmates and friends at Hamilton College and at Utica until last Wednesday, shortly after his graduation. At college he was the manager of "Hamilton Life," the students' publication, and a member of the $\Theta \Delta X$ Fraternity.

"He announced his marriage to his classmates just before he took the train at Utica for this city, where he has already started in the advertising business with the Home Pattern Company in West 43d Street. Mrs. Barber said this evening that it had not been a secret marriage as far as their relatives were concerned, but that Mr. Barber thought best to keep it a secret from his friends at college until after his graduation."

—From the "Utica Press."

Charlie Carr, Head of Baseball School, Will Not Guarantee to Make Hitters of .300 Brand

When he is not busy handling the wheel of the Blues' machine, Manager Charlie Carr, N^d '04, of the Kansas City Club is figuring deeply and laying plans for the opening of his baseball college at San Antonio, Tex., next fall.

Carr says that he has his "course of study" pretty well laid out now. By the method to be used he expects to teach the ordinary player with average experience and intelligence in six to nine months what he would learn in about three years or more in real experience in professional ball.

"From the requests I have had for entrance so far, I think that a great many fathers with considerable means will send their sons to the school," said the Blues' boss. "I think it's a well-known fact that the development of a player through the minor leagues is generally the

time that he changes his personality—if he does. He's about the age when he's changing them, and in the minors the environment isn't always the best. Of course, in the bigger leagues it's different. Players have to tend to business to keep up there. This baseball school should result in putting some fellows in the big leagues whose parents wouldn't consent to their getting their experience in the minors.

"There is one thing that I won't guarantee to do for a player, though," said Carr, "and that is to teach him to be a good hitter. I'll guarantee to improve his hitting, but, in spite of all the arguments on the subject, I think that batters are born and not made."

Formation of Western Maine Association of Theta Delta Chi

Congress Square Hotel, Portland, Me., May 24, 1913.

As Maine is larger than the whole of the rest of New England, and as the Eastern Association of Maine includes only the upper, less populous part of the state, it was thought necessary that a Western Maine Association of $\Theta \Delta X$ should be formed with Portland, around which city are numerous Theta Deltas, as its center. For the purpose of forming such an association a banquet was held at the Congress Square Hotel in Portland on May 24, 1913. There were over forty-five brothers present from six different Charges. This proved that an association of $\Theta \Delta X$ in Western Maine was truly necessary. The banquet itself was such a good time and a rousing success that it is to be an annual affair.

After the banquet the following officers for the coming year were elected:—

President, Leon V. Walker, H '03
 Vice President, Leon H. Smith, H '10
 Secretary, Harlan B. Turner, K '07
 Treasurer, Edward J. Fletcher, O^A '02
 Executive Committee, Clifton M. Foss, I '07, Howard C. Hawkes, A '05, and Charles W. Perry, Z '08.

The following brothers were appointed by the chair to form a permanent committee to keep in touch with preparatory schools and watch out for future $\Theta \Delta X$ material:—

H—George F. Cressy, H '12
 K—Mellen G. Calderwood, K '05
 I—Clifton M. Foss, I '07
 O^A—Nathan C. Redlon, O^A '06
 Z—Charles W. Perry, Z '08

Remember these men. Their addresses are in the catalog. If you know of any good men that are going to colleges where $\Theta \Delta X$ has a Charge notify any of these men. They were appointed to keep an

eye out for promising future Theta Delts and we want them to be kept busy.

The Secretary of the Association, Harlan B. Turner, K '07, is drawing up a roster of the Theta Delts in Maine so that you may know our names before you see us and so that we may know ourselves.

And don't forget that there is a luncheon the first Monday of every month at Morin's.

We want Theta Delts to know Theta Delts and the formation of the Western Maine Association of $\Theta \Delta X$ enables us to do so. If you ever run through Portland look us up, we're everywhere. If you don't know how to get us, walk down Congress St. and make a noise like a Theta Delt and you will be immediately taken in.

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 M.
 Detroit, Mich. — Coyne-Milner's, Friday, 12.30 P. M.
 Kansas City, Mo. — Baltimore Hotel, Pompeian Room, Saturday, 12.30 P. M.
 Los Angeles, Cal. — Hayward Grill, Friday, 12 M.
 Milwaukee, Wis. — Gimble's, Friday, 12 M.
 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. — Union Club, Thursday, 12 M.
 Portland, Me. — Morin's, 1st Monday each month, 12.30 P. M.
 Portland, Ore. — Imperial Hotel, Monday, 12.10 P. M.
 Richmond, Va. — Business Men's Club, 2nd Saturday, 1.30 P. M.
 Rochester, N. Y. — Hotel Rochester, Monday, 12.30 P. M.
 San Francisco, Cal. — Hof Brau Café, Pacific Bldg., Friday, 12.00 to 1.30 P. M.
 Seattle, Wash. — The Rathskeller, 2nd Friday each month, 12 to 1.00 P. M.
 Springfield, Ill. — Leland Hotel, Friday, 12 M.
 Syracuse, N. Y. — The Onondaga, Wednesday, 12 M.
 Washington, D. C. — New Ebbitt Café, Saturday, 1.00 P. M.

Japanese Chef Starts Real War

Bombards thirty Columbia students with crockery until night sticks ends battle.

Thirty Columbia students were held at bay for an hour and a half last night while they dodged dishes and knives hurled by the

Japanese chef in the "frat" house of the Theta Delta Chi, No. 619 West 113th Street. The chef, whose real name sounds like two railroad trains in collision, drank a quart of brandy in fifteen minutes and then assumed the part of a cannon ball artist in the circus. Robbing Japanese nomenclature of its romance, the students called him Roy Muro.

George Dobson, P^A '16, student manager of the club house, sought to use soft words and dodged a platter. Thirty other students descended from the dining room on the second floor to the kitchen on the first. They were fine targets for a large assortment of porcelain ware. When the chef had emptied one closet of its dishes he began on another, and when all were empty he used the kitchen utensils, including knives.

Being unmollified after an hour and a half, a policeman was called in. He waded through the fusillade of crockery, tapped Roy twice on his head with a nightstick and then dragged him, unconscious, to the West 125th street station. Dr. Daly, of Knickerbocker Hospital, attended him.

—From the "New York Herald," July 4, 1913.

In Regard to Shield Subscriptions

The December SHIELD will contain the table showing the percentage of the graduates of each charge who are SHIELD subscribers and also, if space permits, we will publish the complete list of subscribers to this volume, which list will show some little-known brothers as regular subscribers and *some* "well-known" brothers will be conspicuous for the absence of their names from the list. Thus we will get a line on one kind of "Who's Who in Θ Δ X."

The summer has seen some subscription activities and the next list will show some startling changes. B hasn't stopped yet and her position near the top of the list is assured. I has gained a number of places as has O^A but these two Charges, with their large lists of alumni, need many subscribers to place them far up on the list. Π^A and T^A will surprise their friends by their nice showings, while N, with its small list of alumni, will climb from the *cellar* almost to the *attic*.

To the brothers, one and all, Charge editors in particular and readers in general: GET BUSY! We need your help and we want the table in the December SHIELD to be the best showing we have ever made.

Here's hoping!



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

EDWIN DWIGHT INGERSOLL

A 1856

Ω August 18, 1913

Edwin D. Ingersoll died at Palenville, N. Y., on Monday, August 18, 1913. Funeral services were held the following Wednesday at his late residence in Palenville and the interment was made that afternoon at Catskill Cemetery. Brother Ingersoll was 77 years of age. An account of his life may be found in the SHIELD, Vol. VIII, p. 247.

DR. ALEXANDER TAYLOR BELL

E 1855

Ω February 24, 1913

On the above date at the Maryland Line Confederate Soldiers' Home, near Baltimore, there entered into the great Ω Dr. A. Taylor Bell, one of the few remaining members of the old Ξ Charge of ante-bellum days. Brother Bell's course in life was run and like a good soldier of the Confederacy and a good Christian he was ready for the final summons. He probably went without knowing that unconsciously he had been of great help to a young Theta Delt and that he would ever be held in tender memory.

The day prior to the convening of the sixty-fourth Convention in Washington in April, 1912, I had the privilege of visiting Dr. Bell at his last home near Baltimore and spent an hour of genuine pleasure and inspiration in his presence.

The details of his life, more or less sad and of varying fortunes, would probably be uninteresting here but the beauty and pathos of his life are worth recording.

Many years had passed since Brother Bell had given the grip of $\Theta \Delta X$ but he responded to the touch with a light in his eyes that spoke volumes and that grip seemed to loosen the flood of memories of the seventy-seven years of his life and I had the rare privilege indeed of listening to his stories of the founding of Ξ , of which he was an original charter member, of the ante-bellum days at William and Mary, of his medical college days in New

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York, of his work as a surgeon on Stuart's Staff in the Confederate States Army, and of the declining fortunes of his after years.

With relatives and children in most comfortable circumstances, yet Dr. Bell preferred seemingly the company of his old comrades in arms and up to a few months of his death was active in his duties to his fellow comrades as surgeon at the Home. Finally bedridden with an incurable malady, he lay on his back awaiting with a beautiful cheerfulness and fortitude the final reveille. A "Yankee" bullet he carried in his leg, displaying it with pardonable pride as his passport to the "Great Beyond."

Dr. Bell is gone but there is at least one Theta Delt for whom he has done a genuine service. The shadows of life will never appear so dark since having known Dr. Bell and there will be for me at least an example never to be forgotten. What a pity that such lives are not given a wider scope of usefulness.

A. D. W.

 DANIEL YOST

A 1861

Ω March 3, 1913

Daniel Yost died at his home in Fonda, N. Y., on Monday, March 3, 1913. Mr. Yost was born in Johnstown in 1839, the son of Peter and Margaret (Moore) Yost. After graduation from Union College in 1861, he studied law in Johnstown in the office of Carrol and Smith and was admitted to the bar in 1864. Two years later he moved to Fonda, where he had since lived. He was clerk of the Surrogates Court from 1868 to 1872. Later he was partner with Mr. James L. Veeder in the land firm of Yost and Veeder at Fonda. Several years ago Mr. Yost retired from active practice because of failing health but his advice as counsellor was often sought by former clients. Mr. Yost was married in 1866 to Emily Pierson of Johnstown, daughter of the late Eli Pierson. They had one son, Eli Pierson Yost, who died about twelve years ago. Mrs. Yost survives her husband.

—From the "Union Alumni Monthly," Jan. 1913.

 CHARLES CHRISTIAN KNEISLEY

Z 1873

Ω March 28, 1913

Of the twenty-four incumbents of the office of President of the Grand Lodge eight have passed to the Ω Charge, the last of whom is Brother Kneisley, who served as the eighth member during the eleventh, twelfth and thirteenth Grand Lodge periods from 1878 to 1881.

Charles Christian Kneisley was born in Dayton, Ohio, Jan. 30, 1853, the son of George W. and Martha (Compton) Kneisley. His early education was received in the public schools of Dayton. He entered the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y., in the fall of 1869, and joined the Δ Charge. Later he entered Brown University and affiliated with the Z Charge. He graduated in the class of 1873 with the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy. He was a consistent member of the Z Charge, and his name will be handed down to posterity associated with some of the brightest stars in our firmament.

For several years after graduation he was engaged in business in Dayton, Ohio. During this period his Fraternity zeal was proven by his selection as

President of the Grand Lodge in five years from the date of his graduation, a very high compliment for any man, and well deserved by him. His career as presiding officer was marked with successful innovations, two of which, at least, have had much to do with the perfect unity which has existed among the Charges during the succeeding years. He was the first to inaugurate the custom of visiting all the Charges in person each year. The value of such a plan was so apparent that the custom has been maintained as far as possible up to the present time. He instituted the first Grand Lodge news bureau, which embodied monthly letters from each Charge to the President of the Grand Lodge, also a regular exchange of letters between the Charges, which has been continued. During the time of his official connection with the Grand Lodge he published an appendix to the Catalogue of 1875, a copy of which was presented to the writer in 1890, but, like many other valuable relics, it has disappeared. Whether this was published by President Kneisley personally or by the Grand Lodge cannot be stated. No mention of this volume can be found in any of the publications, but it was published.

After leaving college he was connected with the wholesale grocery firm in Dayton, Ohio, of which his father was a member. He left there in 1884, going to Dakota, where he went into the grain business and operated an elevator. In 1889 he moved to Omaha, Nebraska, and became Secretary of a building and loan association. In 1892, he moved to Davenport, Iowa, where he held a similar office. In 1897, he migrated to Guthrie, Oklahoma, and became chief clerk of the U. S. Land Office, which office he continued to hold till the time of his death.

He was married in 1883 to Harriet McKay. Two sons were born to them, G. W., born at Fargo, N. D., in 1885, and Nathaniel McKay, born at Omaha, in 1892. Both are members of the Fraternity, George W. of Δ^{Δ} '07, and Nathaniel McKay of K^{Δ} '14.

Owing to Brother Kneisley's removal to the Far West he was not known to the more recent generation of the Fraternity. In October, 1909, he made a visit to New York and was entertained by J. Prescott McKinney and Willis S. Paine. His zeal for and loyalty to the Fraternity were known to those who were active during the period from 1873 to 1890, when he was a prominent factor in all the affairs of the Fraternity. Sad it is to relate that but few of the workers of that day yet live to tell the story. Those who remain knew him well and loved him sincerely. His death adds another to the roll of faithful brothers who have gone to rest and whose names are inscribed on the roll of honor.

CLAY W. HOLMES.

WILLIAM LAWRENCE, JR.

Ø 1871

Ω January 2, 1908

Although Brother Lawrence died in Cleveland in 1908 no mention of his death has previously been made in the *SHIELD*.

Brother Lawrence was a son of the late Congressman William Lawrence of Ohio and was a graduate of Kenyon College. His whole life was spent in journalism and while editor of the *Zanesville (O.) Signal* was elected a state senator. Previous to his death Brother Lawrence was a part owner and editor of the *Mansfield (O.) Shield*. He was a brother of Judge James Lawrence, Ø '71, and Albert Lawrence, Ø '77, and an uncle of Keith Lawrence, Ξ '13.

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ALBRA FOGG

O^A 1872

Ω Date Unknown

Mail addressed to Brother Fogg at Moultonville, N. H., is returned marked "Deceased."

MAYNARD VILAS

O^A 1905

Ω February 28, 1913

Maynard Vilas was a native of New Hampshire but made his home in New York City during his college career. He entered Dartmouth with the class of 1905 on September 13, 1901, but did not complete his course, leaving in his sophomore year to enter business. He did, however, remain in college long enough to join O^A Charge and make many friends.

Brother Vilas was for several years in poor health, finally becoming despondent. His trouble developed rapidly and on February 28, 1913, his mind unbalanced, he committed suicide by drowning at Lebanon, N. H.

FRANK W. SMITH

II 1862

Ω Date Unknown

WILLIAM SEARIGHT HATFIELD

II 1866

Ω February, 1897

EDWARD E. MONTTOOTH

II 1868

Ω Date Unknown

J. L. REED

II 1870

Ω Date Unknown

J. M. WATSON

II 1870

Ω Date Unknown

WILLIAM ADAIR SIMONTON

T^Δ 1894

Ω February, 1912

Brother Simonton died in February, 1912, in Western Canada. He was a charter member of T^Δ Charge and was at all times an enthusiastic Theta Delt. He was prominent in college activities, was well liked by all who knew him, and combined with these characteristics the ability to always have his work well in hand. In his Senior year he was elected to Φ Β Κ.

HARRY C. LEACH

T^Δ 1908

Ω April 17, 1913.

Brother Leach died suddenly on the above date from heart trouble, while in McMinnville, Tenn. He had suffered with weakness of the heart for some time.

HAROLD M. GREENLEY

T^Δ 1912

Ω April 24, 1912

Brother Greenley died on the above date at Billings, Mont. He was an expert electrician and on the day of his death was wiring a house at Billings. He had repeatedly warned the other workmen of a very live wire that connected with the house, but while working on the roof Brother Greenley neglected his own advice, backed into the wire and was instantly killed. Brother Greenley was a man of sterling character, modest in the extreme, open-hearted, generous and sincere; both as a son and a brother he met all the requirements of an ideal man.



EDITORIALS

ARTHUR D. WRIGHT

EDITOR

P. O. Box 15, Richmond, Va.

To become the President of the Grand Lodge of $\Theta \Delta X$ is an honor that should in the mind of each loyal Theta Delt be the highest honor and privilege that could befall him. We know that such is the idea of our present president, "Rip" Van Winkle, and it is little less than irony that almost immediately after his installation as President of the Grand Lodge last March he should have developed trouble with his eyes that has made an invalid of him almost ever since. But the spirit of the true Theta Delt in Brother Van Winkle has kept him from complaining and with patience and fortitude he has waited for a restoration of the former strength to his eyes so that he can resume his own work and the work of $\Theta \Delta X$. Latest reports are that he is now well on the road to recovery, but he will have to be the original conservationist when it comes to questions of eyesight in the future. Most of the first year of his administration has passed without his being able to do a fraction of what he planned and desired to do. From now on it is incumbent on you graduate and undergraduate brothers to show your loyalty to "Rip" by doing everything in your power to help him and facilitate the work of the Grand Lodge. Let's everybody resolve to do our little mite to help make his task easier and thus make possible even in this part of a year the fruition of some of his plans. In the words of "Ed" Cook, will not each one of you help to "Let her Rip?"

Again it is our duty to say a word to the young men who this fall are enlisting under the banner of black, white and blue and becoming wearers of the shield of $\Theta \Delta X$ for the first time. Young brothers, when you were asked to become a member of $\Theta \Delta X$ a genuine honor was done you. To many of you your fraternity membership will in future years mean more possibly than your college courses and will be cherished long after other honors have been forgotten.

The day when fraternity membership meant merely good-fellowship has long since gone and to-day the Greek Letter societies of America are as a class standing for better and cleaner living on the part of their members, better records as students, greater loyalty to

alma mater and better manhood. $\Theta \Delta X$ stands in the front rank in these respects, we are glad to say.

Resolve from the day of your initiation that the badge you then wear for the first time will be always worn, many years after you have left your college, and ever bear in mind that each and every act whether for good or evil, reflects on that badge and on each of the thousands of other wearers scattered to the four ends of the world. May such a thought ever serve to make you better men and better Theta Delts!

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of the $\Theta \Delta X$ Press, held in New York City, it was decided to end Volume XXIX with the last April number and start a new volume, Volume XXX, with the October number. This will appear at first glance to be radical but the reasons are good, we believe. Changes in the editorial and business management of the SHIELD can be made better during the long interval between the April and October numbers than at any other time, as has been proven by past experience.

Furthermore, with the volume starting in October, the struggle for subscriptions will, we believe, become very much easier than it has been in the past. Each Theta Delt graduating or leaving college will take with him a complete volume of the SHIELD and can then be solicited for a subscription to a full volume when his extra year's subscription has expired. In the future each volume will be a record of one complete college year and not parts of two years as has been the case in the past.

The present subscribers will get full value for their money they have already paid. Those whose subscriptions include the December SHIELD may secure the other two numbers of Volume XXX (February and April) on the payment of one dollar.

In short, the change means better opportunities for soliciting subscriptions, a volume covering a college year and no confusion as to subscriptions of undergraduates who graduate or leave college. We hope it will prove satisfactory to the Fraternity.

Isn't it a pleasure to find out that an unfavorable impression is no longer the correct one? There is a Charge in one of our large universities, located in a large city—P^A Charge at Columbia University, to be specific—that has either rightly or wrongfully in the past few years been the recipient of no little adverse criticism. It was said that spirit was dead among the graduates and at a low ebb in the active Charge itself. Recently it has been our pleasure to visit P^A Charge and be present at dinner and at a Charge meeting, and this opportunity is taken to tell the Fraternity that if the unfavorable impression was ever justified, certainly the justification no longer exists. A finer

set of young Theta Deltas is not likely to be found among our Charges; their position in the university is most gratifying; and their graduates seem to be awakening to a realization of their own past shortcomings. To meet P^Δ is to become an enthusiastic booster for that Charge and we take the liberty of extending to the entire Fraternity, on behalf of the active P^Δ Charge, a most urgent and cordial invitation whenever you may be in New York City to visit 619 West 113th Street and meet a genuine charge of Θ Δ X and a first-class bunch of Theta Deltas. It will help you, brothers, and it will help them too.

Isn't this world full of queer examples of inconsistency? And even the fraternity field furnishes examples of a conspicuous kind. Is there a Charge of Θ Δ X this fall that would consider for one moment the election to membership of a man who came to that Charge and made formal application for membership? He would by that act make himself the laughing stock of the Charge and possibly of the entire college community, if his act became known generally, and he would be spoken of ever afterwards as one anxious for fraternity membership and probably be referred to by the contemptuous title of "boot licker." Imagine, on the other hand, a fraternity of the dignity and standing of Θ Δ X going to some strong local in some excellent college or university and suggesting that they petition for a charter? It would be lowering the dignity of the Fraternity and making us open to comment from other fraternities as being anxious for new Charges. Why should it be perfectly proper for a Charge to offer membership to an individual but entirely improper for a fraternity to offer a charter to another organization? *Consistency, thou art a jewel!*

Attention is called to two communications in "Letters to the Editor," one asking for information in regard to the Founders Corporation and the Association of Θ Δ X, and the other telling of a new venture of the Central Graduate Association.

ATTENTION For the benefit of Senex, we would say that an article on the Founders Corporation is now in process of preparation and will appear in the December SHIELD. Any statement from the officers of the Association of Θ Δ X would be gladly received and receive space in the next issue of the SHIELD.

The work undertaken by the Central Graduate Association in endeavoring to secure work for Theta Deltas wishing to locate in Chicago is a type of fraternity activity deserving of the most hearty commendation and coöperation from each and every Theta Delt *everywhere*. Write Philip M. Walter, B '98, 5 N. La Salle St., Chicago, if in need of help or in a position to extend help to any Theta Delt seeking employment. It's good work and will be appreciated.

Our Fraternity is an organization chiefly of undergraduate interests and our active membership is entirely undergraduate. With a view to recognizing worth-while undergraduates while yet under-
PROMINENT graduates we are publishing in this issue of the SHIELD
UNDER- photographs of some of our undergraduates of 1912-13
GRADUATES who were more or less prominent in the activities of their respective institutions. Each Charge editor was asked to furnish a list of such men with photographs and the pages of this SHIELD show just how nicely they complied with the request of the editor. If you know that your Charge had some undergraduate last year whose face should be seen in this SHIELD, don't write the editor but write your Charge editor. Unfortunately some of our Charge editors are much busier men than the editor and they will probably tell you that they did not have time to bother with such trivial matters. We are sorry not to have photographs of all our prominent undergraduates, but we are publishing all we received.

For the reputation of the $\Theta \Delta X$ Fraternity, and of the SHIELD, and for your own sakes, in that you may more nearly get your money's worth out of each volume of the SHIELD, the readers of this number are urged to come to the assistance of the editor in
DELINQUENTS securing greater coöperation from the Charge editors. There is not a single delinquent Charge editor this issue with a bona fide, genuine excuse. Each issue of the SHIELD carries sufficient instructions for any Theta Delt to be able to perform his duties as Charge editor correctly and promptly, but a reminder was sent out on May 30th and an *appeal to reason* in August, with the result that we go to press with *seven delinquent Charges*. It's a shame, brothers, that even one man cannot be found among the number composing each of these delinquent Charges who will perform the small duty of writing four letters correctly and promptly. A word from the graduates might be of some help.

We know a fraternity which doesn't figure in any "big four" combinations, whose chapters are located mostly in small institutions among students whose incomes are more or less meager, and which
HOW DO boasts few wealthy alumni members, yet that fraternity
THEY DO IT? publishes a very creditable magazine, has some grand officer visit each chapter at regular intervals and *pays its editor a salary of \$500 per volume!* What we ask is, How do they do it? With $\Theta \Delta X$ the cry has always been the lack of financial support and much internal work has had to wait because of just that lack. But the point we would emphasize is just this, What this other fraternity is doing we can do. $\Theta \Delta X$ is not a cheap fraternity nor a poor fraternity nor a young fraternity and should be old enough to be able to put aside the ever-present question of finances. We are not alone

in this respect, for we note a wail from our friend of the $\Delta \Upsilon$ *Quarterly* in a recent issue, but we do know that ere this the solution to the problem should have been forthcoming. Suggestions are in order.

Congratulations to Φ Charge! It is not the fortune of many chapters of Greek letter fraternities to own their homes unencumbered with debts, but such is the fortunate condition of our Φ Charge at Lafayette College. At the alumni reunion at Easton in June the last of the debt was wiped out through the generosity of three loyal sons of Φ , Clay W. Holmes, '69, I. P. Pardee, '74, and John Markle, '80. All honor to these loyal brothers and true Theta Delts! May they live many years to see the fruits of their labors well justified by finding in this *home* an ideal Charge of our beloved Fraternity!

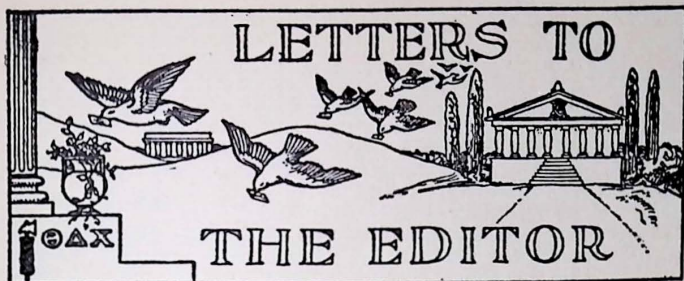
In this connection it may be of interest to mention that Lafayette College encourages the fraternities to build homes, with the restriction that they must be located on the college campus and conform to certain requirements of cost and architecture. On the other hand the college is very generous in the financial assistance that it gives the fraternities in their building operations. President Warfield and the trustees of Lafayette believe in Greek letter fraternities as valuable parts of American college life and do all in their power to increase and direct their usefulness.

LITTLE OLD NEW YORK

THE 66th CONVENTION

1914

Make a mental note of the above now
and watch for further details in
the December *Shield*



New York City, February 14th, 1913.

MR. EDITOR:

Please state editorially the condition of the Theta Delta Chi Founders Corporation. Who are the members and how are the funds invested?

Like information in regard to the Theta Delta Chi Association would be interesting.

Little has been stated in the SHIELD in reference to the claims of these organizations upon our society.

SENEX

Chicago, Ill., July 22, 1913.

DEAR BROTHER:

The Central Graduate Association has established an Employment Exchange as an aid to members of the Fraternity in securing employment in and about this city, and you are urged to send as quickly as possible the names and addresses of members of your Charge or Association, together with full information regarding education and other qualifications and the kind of work desired.

Communications may be addressed or delivered to Philip M. Walter, Chairman, 5 N. La Salle St., Chicago, or to me.

Yours fraternally,

ERNEST BARBOUR.

Bluefields, Nicaragua, June 9, 1913.

DEAR BROTHER WRIGHT:

You certainly capped the climax to the best ever, when you put forth the April number of THE SHIELD, and as "Hipp" Jordan would say, "Take it from me Bo, it is some book." My brother, who is General Auditor of the Customs Service of this Republic, and a member of another fraternity recently visited me, and he just had to take this number of THE SHIELD with him. He is far more interested in Θ Δ Χ than he is in his own fraternity, the reason being, "THE SHIELD." I might also state that my father being a minister was at *one time* very antagonistic to fraternities, and at *one time* my brother "Ed" and myself had the option of either getting out of a high school fraternity or getting out of the paternal home. Needless to say we chose the former. Since joining Θ Δ Χ, however, all the SHIELDS eventually find their way home, and as a result the whole family has got the "SHIELD habit," and the *one-time* wrath of my father against fraternities has changed.

While traveling through Montana several years ago, I left a copy of

THE SHIELD in the observation car. I returned several minutes later, and found a "knight of the grip" eagerly perusing it. He said, "I would like to get the next number of this magazine." He also wanted to know if it could be purchased in any of the large western cities. He had been reading Brother Mellon's article on his trip around the world, and also the article in regard to Brother MacMillan's dash to the North Pole with Peary. I told him it was not published for general distribution, but that if "outsiders" became as interested in it as he was, it should be.

During my sojourn in Washington, D. C., under the tutelage of "Pat" Albert and the X^d boys, I had the opportunity of reading most of the publications of other fraternities, and as "Peerless" Burt Winchester says, "There ain't none like it." In this connection I might say that while doing special work for former President Taft's Economy and Efficiency Commission, I made frequent trips to the Congressional Library, and I noticed that a goodly number of the publications of Greek letter fraternities were on file. It seems to me that THE SHIELD should also be on file in the National Library.

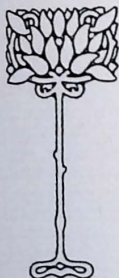
It has often occurred to me that the names of subscribers to THE SHIELD should be published in THE SHIELD. This would serve as an incentive, and at the same time would assist the brothers who are trying to boost the percentages of the various Charges. This system has been followed by other fraternities with great success.

The write-ups concerning the Chicago convention and the installation of the two Charges was accomplished in magnificent style. You have no idea how good it feels to receive a SHIELD "chuck full" of good things, when you are located in some God forsaken place, where Theta Deltas are about as scarce as the proverbial "hen's teeth." The *blue* book certainly does feel like a cool breeze on a hot summer's day.

With kindest wishes and regards to yourself and all Thetes in your vicinity, from the Typical Tropical Tramp, I am,

Fraternally in the bonds,

IRVING A. I. LINDBERG, K^d '10.





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**

In June each of our four Seniors successfully carried away his sheepskin. Carl Rex will organize a corporation or two in Chicago while Harry Southard will promote the engineering of these. "Freddie" Norton is fast becoming a prominent business man of Syracuse and "Johnnie" Wood has promised to supply the brothers with paper from the mills of Glens Falls, N. Y.

This class marks the institution of a plan which will prove of unlimited benefit to the Charge in the future. Each man has pledged himself to a sum of money payable in ten installments, one each year after graduation. Each succeeding class will likewise pledge themselves and so relieve undergraduate burdens as well as create an accumulative fund for future use.

On June 12, 13 and 14, B had a real alumni reunion, the first of a series which each year she hopes will bring increased numbers back to Ithaca. Of those present, one of our most respected brothers whose name with a few others had been learned as history by every class since 1870, and who was most warmly welcomed by all, was one of B's founders, F. E. Wadhams, '73, who brought back with him the spirit of congeniality and the fraternal feeling as it had existed when the charter was granted and which each class in turn has since striven to uphold. We wish to see Brother Wadhams again at the forty-first reunion of his class and hope he might visit B for forty more. The class of '78 was well represented by A. W. Smith, F. M. Kendall, and C. S. Thacker. At the banquet on Friday night each told of interesting and entertaining experiences of thirty-five years ago. C. M. Thorp, B '84, C. W. Curtis, B '88, L. Stern, B '89, W. H. Morrison, B '90, H. E. Merriam, B '92, A. L. Whitback, B '03, H. L. Smith, B '09, and G. E. Kent, B '10, were also present to contribute toward the success of the reunion. Some of these brothers we have seen often and some have not returned since their graduation. The former we know will attend next year's reunion and the latter we hope will join them and us in helping to double or triple the attendance.

From June 15th to 20th was Senior Week with its concert, masque, ball games, boat rides, receptions and last but not least important were the various terpsichorean exercises including the Theta Delt dance and breakfast. Although our reunion did not bring back a great number of the "recent grads," our dance, however, proved a drawing card for such prominent men as Samuel F. Nixon, B '11. We hope to see "Sam" at both events next year.

The dance lasted from 11 P.M. to 7 A.M., after which breakfast was served to those able to subdue their enthusiasm for dancing for a sufficient interval of time. The Poughkeepsie regatta being scheduled for the latter part of the same week was all that prevented the party from lasting another week.

In the late spring, A. M. Shelton, '14, carried off the honors of being elected varsity track captain. Brother Shelton has started the track team at work two weeks before registration in order to take advantage of better weather and to turn out a strong team. A. W. Keller, '14, has been elected to T B II.

September 24 will see all the brothers at Ithaca again. C. A. Duntley, '14, as chairman of the rushing committee, has kept in touch with the brothers through the summer to see that all prospects for fall were looked up and properly "directed," and by this means B hopes to have a list of good material for rushing.

ALEX. W. KELLER, '14, Charge Editor.

UNIVERSITY
OF
MICHIGAN

June 26 closed another very successful year for Γ⁴, although it took away nine out of our little colony. The graduates were C. A. Bowman, B. D. Wood, H. B. Williamson, A. H. Kuhn, K. W. Collamore, James Donovan, Jr., A. V. Brown, M. P. Kuhr, and W. H. Kuhr. Of these, Brothers Wood and M. P. Kuhr expect to return in the fall to take up advanced work. Four or five of the brothers remained in Ann Arbor for a warm but very enjoyable summer session, while the rest hurried home; some to pick out the coolest spot in the neighborhood and others to lay up a little extra coin for the winter.

With the exception of the graduates, all the old men will return in the fall, including "Rudy" Smith, '14, who left last February to enjoy a few months vacation in Florida with his father. We expect "Bubbles" Paterson, '14, captain of the Varsity football team for the coming season, "Ev" Bentley, '14, Frank Wright, '14, and "Berney" McDonald, '15, to continue their good work of last season. Brother Paterson has been working hard to get his team rounded up and we are looking forward to the longest string of victories in years.

Brother Paterson, '14, was taken into Michigamua, the all-Senior society, "Mike" Boyle, '14, into Griffins, the all-Junior society, to which Brother Paterson already belonged, and Brothers Paterson and Boyle were elected to Vulcans, the Senior engineering society.

The Charge House opens for business on September 23 with all the brothers on the job, and any alumnus or brothers from any of the sister Charges will be more than welcome.

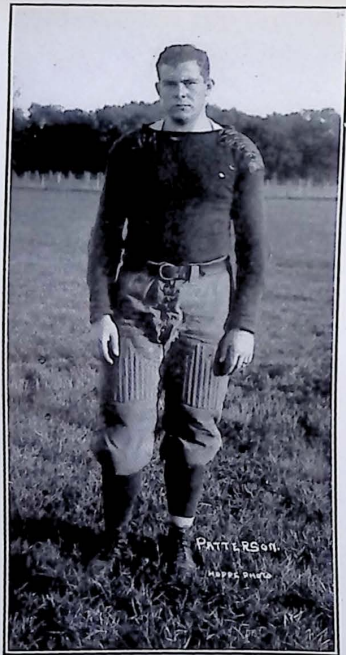
J. R. T. CRAINE, '14, Charge Editor.

UNIVERSITY
OF
CALIFORNIA

DELINQUENT
PAUL E. TERRY, '15,
Charge Editor.

COLLEGE OF
WILLIAM-MARY

The past session has been one of unusual difficulty for E on account of the smallness of the Charge and the fact that out of the seven members on her rolls, only one was in the Senior and one in the Junior class. However, we feel that we may justly claim



GEORGE CORNELL PATTERSON,
Γ^Δ '14
Captain and Center, Michigan, 1913



JOHN H. WRIGHT, E '13
Captain Football, 1913, William and
Mary; Basketball; Associate Editor
"Flat Hat" (weekly) and "Colonial
Echo" (annual); Instructor in Phys-
ics; Member Spottwood Club
(Jr.-Sr. Honor Society); Vice-Pres.
Gen. Athletic Assn., 1913-14.



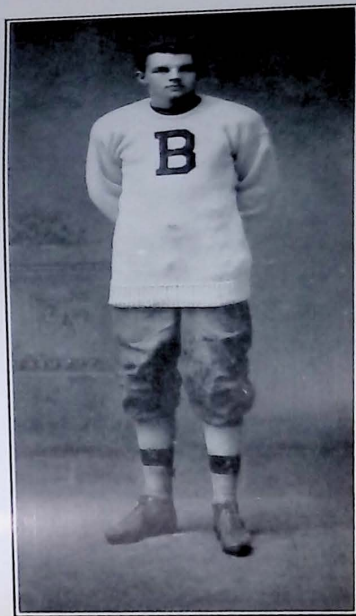
HENRY C. TURNER, E '14
Captain, Basketball, William and
Mary; Football; Associate Editor
"Flat Hat" (weekly), "Literary
Magazine" (monthly), "Colonial
Echo" (annual).



AUSTIN N. COOKE, Z '14
Captain Cross Country Team, Brown;
Treasurer Junior "Prom."



JOHN C. LONG, M^A '14
President $\Delta \Sigma \rho$ (debating); 'Varsity
Debating Team; Editor-in-Chief
"Amherst Monthly;" Pres. New
England College Debating Council;
Amherst "Student" Board.



PHILIP S. WOOD, H '13
Captain and Right Tackle, Bowdoin,
1912

to have laid good foundations for the future and the prospects for the coming year are very satisfactory.

In athletics this year we will have two captains—Brother Turner, '14, in basketball, and Brother Wright, '13, in football. Our prospects for filling several positions on the football and baseball teams are good, while we will return three lettered men in basketball and have two more who will make strong bids for places. At the close of last session Brother Wright was elected vice-president of the Athletic Association for the coming year.

During the past year Brother Turner was social editor and Brother Wright literary editor of the annual, *The Colonial Echo*, and for the coming year Brothers Turner and Wright are on the editorial staff of the *Flat Hat*, our college weekly and Brother Turner will also help edit the *Literary Magazine*.

In scholarship E has enjoyed an exceptionally good year. Only two men failed on any classes and those failures were of very minor importance. Brother Williams, '16, was one of the four men who led the college in class standing and, as the other Freshmen did well also, we hope to be contenders for the scholarship prize at the next convention.

During Commencement week we celebrated E's sixtieth birthday by a banquet at the Colonial Inn which was well attended by the alumni and every one had a most enjoyable time.

In the last year an active movement on the part of the Alumni Association has resulted in the establishment of a fund for purchasing a new Charge house which is much needed and will add greatly to the usefulness of the Charge.

The whole Charge is enthusiastic, has the good of the Fraternity seriously at heart, and we are looking forward to the most successful year in her history.

JOHN H. WRIGHT, '13, Charge Editor.

BROWN
UNIVERSITY

At the last Commencement, Z finished one of the most successful years of her career. Early last year, long before college opened, under the paternal guidance of "Dan" Kulp, we began rushing prospective Theta Deltas, and with "Pep" for our watchword, soon pledged eight of the finest boys in the Freshman class.

and during the ensuing year there was scarcely a branch of college activities in which Z was not actively interested. "Dan" Kulp, as you all know, was right there in football, with "Spike" Staff and "Stew" MacNeill close upon his heels; "Doc" Durgin was president of the Junior class; Brothers Ghodey and Burton made the Sock and Buskin, our dramatic society; "Jack" Jenney captained the Sophomore baseball team; and Brother Burton made the Freshman team. And under the supervision of Brother Snell, our Varsity baseball team made a strong bid for the intercollegiate championship. Someone once called it the "Theta Delt" team, and well might it have been so called, for Brother Snell did practically all the receiving; "Eddie" Eayres was the star twirler; "Reggie" Nash and "Prep" Loud were in the outfield; and Brother Johnson was utility man. And we were plugging right away at our studies, too, Brothers Kulp and Nash making $\Phi B K$, while "Reggie" also made the Sphinx Club.

Our prospects for the coming year are exceptionally bright, for although we lost four brothers by graduation, we lost none via the studies route. As for the brothers who received degrees, Brother Kulp and his wife are in China, Brother Thompson is a chemist in Morristown, N. J., Brother Snell is with the Boston Americans, and Brother Reed is rustivating in North Adams, Mass. The lure of the great game proved too much for "Eddie" Eayres,

who left us after a most successful year at Brown to try his luck in the smoky city. But this year, with Brother Nash captain of the baseball team, Brother Cooke, captain of the cross-country team, Brother Patten manager of the track team, Brothers Cooke, Nash, and Durgin members of the Cammarian Club, our student governing body, and with prospects of a fine delegation of Freshmen, we should worry.

A word to the brothers of the other charges and their alumni! Our house at 81 Waterman Street is always open to any stray Theta Delt coming our way. And what is more, if you ever are in Providence, or can stop at Providence, come around; the latch string is always on the outside.

G. F. BLIVEN, '15, Charge Editor.



By the time you read this Z^A will have started another season and present prospects are that she will start strong. We have lost one brother by graduation, this being Henry Morgan, and his place will be hard to fill both in the Charge and in college life; but on the other hand we expect to be strengthened by the return of two brothers who have spent a year away from McGill. "Art" Mathewson, who took his Arts degree and a scholarship which sent him to Paris for a year's study (yes, that was the intention of the donor) in 1912, is now back in the city with a year's foreign experience and will enter the Law faculty this fall. "Hal" Scott, who has been working for a year, will be back to finish his Science course.

The house has been pretty quiet for the past few months as our college year closes at the end of April and most of the boys have been away all summer. However, a few are back now to attend summer school and to make an effort to pass supplemental examinations. On the result of these our numerical strength when college opens to some extent depends. We are hoping not to lose any men through the strictness of professors, however.

The boys have been widely scattered this summer. Brothers Morgan, Cliff Scott, and Frank and Gerald Parkins have been travelling abroad. Brother McDiarmid has been working in Victoria, B. C. and Brother Storey has been employed in Newfoundland. Other brothers have worked or loafed at intermediate points all the way across the continent and we have had a representative or so in all the larger cities in Canada.

The few of us now in town are already talking rushing again and are preparing to meet the Freshmen who will be along about the end of September. We have lines on some likely-looking youngsters and hope to take in quite a number, for, while we have not lost many of last year's membership, about half our Charge hope to graduate next spring.

We have had a few visitors from other Charges during the summer and regret that more of the bunch were not round to entertain them. Brothers Atkins and Bryant of Θ^A , who are employed not far from the city, get in every week end to see a little civilization. "Norm" Hackett also passed through and we certainly were sorry that we did not hear of his coming in time to organize one of those "parties" for which he is justly celebrated. He left us a splendid photograph of our founder, Andrew H. Green, and himself, which makes a fine addition to our wall.

It is a little too early as yet to discuss our chances in athletics in detail but McGill will have a strong football team, even if Brother Timmins is not back to figure on the wing line. Our track aggregation, however, looks weak at this distance.

It may seem a trifle late to record last spring's happenings but Z^A is anxious to announce that all the graduating day ceremonies were carried through in splendid style, thanks largely to the work of Brother Morgan,

who was chairman of the dance committee and a member of the regular committee which looked after the other functions.

In examinations we did not all cover ourselves with glory but so far we have not lost a man, although failures in supplementals may bring about such a sad result. Yours truly (blushing to have to record it himself) is travelling through college on a pass this year, issued to him by the university authorities for leading his year in the Law faculty.

JOHN KERRY, '15, Charge Editor.

BOWDOIN COLLEGE

We start the year off with the big man, "Plap" Mountfort, as president. As he is the mainstay of the charge for the year so is he also the mainstay in the line for the football team. He is a hard man to get around, you bet, it's quite a cross country run around him in fact. However, we could not have a better man in the chair. With him there we are sure to have a good year and we shall strive to make it the best ever.

It closed last year in splendid shape. Among the things which encourage us the most is the formation of the Eastern Maine Graduate Association of $\Theta \Delta X$. We of Π are expecting much of them. A full account of the formation will be found elsewhere in the SHIELD.

On April 25 the Charge held open house for Brunswick Society from 3-5 P.M., and then enjoyed dancing with out-of-town friends from 9 P.M. until 2 A.M. Of course it was all voted to be the best yet!

Our next social venture came in June, the latter half of the first week being Ivy Week, when the Juniors held full sway. We started out on Wednesday evening by holding a joint dance with the Delts in our house. Thursday evening the Masque and Gown, managed by Brother Nixon, '13, presented "Old Heidelberg." Brother Elwell, '15, was leading lady, and associated with him in the cast were Brothers Dole, '13, Greene, '13, Cole, '14, P. Donahue, '14, Russell, '14, Dunphy, '13, Buell, '14.

Friday morning came the baseball game with Bates, which brought Bowdoin the championship of the state. In the afternoon Ivy Exercises. Brothers Mountfort and Buell endeavored to be humorous and witty as they received their more or less appropriate presentations. The week closed Friday night in a blaze of glory. The Ivy Hop was held in our new gymnasium, and was wonderfully successful. Louis Donahue was on the committee, and all are to be heartily congratulated for the success of the affair.

In athletics Π has been well represented. Neal Tuttle, '14, closed the baseball season with a batting average of .391, which did much to bring him the cup offered to the man getting to first base the most number of times. We are all looking to see him starring in left field again next year. Brother Elwell, '15, is manager of next year's team. Brothers Dole, Nixon, and E. B. Tuttle, all of '13, played on this year's second team.

In track Brother Russell, '14, took second in the 880 in the Trinity Meet. Brothers L. Donahue, '14, Richardson, '15, Livingstone, '15, all worked hard. Brother Greene, '13, won second in the high jump against Trinity, while Brother Cole, '14, was manager of the team. Brother Slocum, '13, played on the tennis team, which P. Donahue, '14, managed.

Brother N. Tuttle, '14, and Hemblen, '14, are sure of $\Phi \beta \kappa$ honors this spring, making us all feel rather envious. Brother Tuttle and Brother Barton, '14, are members of Ibis, a Senior literary society. Brother Elwell, '15, is a member of Friars, and Brother Lappin, '15, and Buell, '14, of Abraxis, Junior societies. Brother N. Tuttle and L. Donahue, '14, are members of the Student Council for the year 1913-1914.

RALPH L. BUELL, '14, Charge Editor.

STANFORD
UNIVERSITY

H^Δ has just fired the first signal in the eleventh year of her existence as a part of Θ Δ X. The rushing season at Stanford is nearing a close and we boast of having the strongest group of pledges on the campus.

We were fortunate enough to have a strong nucleus around which we could increase our Charge easily and with great pains. Paul B. McKee, '14, is to lead us for the coming year and for the benefit of the unknowing brothers let me say that he is considered the fastest sprinter on the coast. His position of track captain stands as an honor for one whose wonderful race won the championship for Stanford.

A. O. Gragg, '12, our varsity pitcher, has returned for another year after having spent the summer in Japan with the Stanford nine. Both Brothers McKee and Gragg are members of the Skull and Snakes honorary fraternity.

Brother Jack, '13, one of the twelve men to wear a cardinal uniform, is with us for a few days and will return for the second semester.

J. R. Davis, '15, class president, varsity basketball man and candidate for this year's football team, is registered as well as S. M. Davis, '16, our 440 man whose speed won second place in the time contest.

Brothers Brown and Young, two more of our baseball representatives, are with us for this our banner year. Brother Higgins, '15, H^Δ's intercollegiate debater, will again plunge into the forensic game.

And now for our new men who are to be initiated on the 13th. We have "Charlie" Austin, the famous Boones Academy football man who was picked for the all-American Rugby team which met the Australians last fall. He is a sure varsity star and his achievements will boost our Charge still higher. For track we have Clarence Hunter, Macey Jones and Edward Jaquins. For the literary part we have William Losh and Louis McDermott, the latter of whom is a well-known cartoonist, humorist and musician whose activity will drive our stock still higher. Raymond Olmstead, whose close relatives are in the bonds of Θ Δ X is another of our pledges and is signed for Rugby. These men compose a varied group of nothing less than artists and leaders whose destiny is to form the best class in any fraternity on the campus. We hope that the brothers in our sister Charges can come frequently and meet our men. We have grown stronger steadily for ten years. We are now taking big strides and if you can only come to California for the Convention in 1915 we'll have the Charge open to your highest criticism and praise.

PRESTON L. HIGGINS, '15, Charge Editor.

MASSACHUSETTS
INSTITUTE OF
TECHNOLOGY

DELINQUENT
C. D. BRYANT, '13,
Charge Editor.

HARVARD
UNIVERSITY

DELINQUENT
EDWARD L. MYERS, '14,
Charge Editor.

WILLIAMS
COLLEGE

Commencement week was June 19-26 this year, and all of the Senior delegation received diplomas except Brothers Harter and Woodward. They expect to return and finish up the first semester of this term. At the Class Day Exercises Brother Smith, '13, was

Historian, and Brother Freeman, '13, was a member of the Class Day Committee.

On June 24, a very successful Alumni Dinner was held. About thirty alumni attended. During commencement week several other alumni visited the house.

Brother Emerson, '16, was a member of the Freshman Class Supper Committee, and says he provided a very enjoyable time for his class. We hope to hold the Charge intact next fall, and will all be working to secure the best 1917 delegation in college.

JOHN F. WHARTON, '15, Charge Editor.



The closing part of last year was a period of unusual activity for the brothers. If any one doubts that the K brothers can work when they wish, let him look at the long probation list that the brothers eliminated during last spring's session. Not in recent years have we taken so active a part in the extra-curriculum work of the college as we have this year.

At the annual dramatic production of the college, Brother Scott, '13, made a "hit" as "Dr. Stockman," the central figure in Ibsen's "Enemy of the People." Brothers Marshal and Davison had important parts and a large number of the brothers assisted in minor parts.

Brother Angell, '15, Krepps, '16, and Stafford, '16, were the backbone of the baseball team. The work of "Heinie" Stafford as guardian of the second station has been one of the chief features of the team's work. Brother Krepps is a south man and, with his steam and remarkable control, has proved a tower of strength for the team. Brother Angell's eye has been right on the job. If he continues to lose the ball every time he steps to the plate, the chances are that the athletic tax will have to be increased. "George" has made a record for home-runs this year.

Four of the brothers were with the Musical Clubs for the year. At the annual business meeting of the musical organization recently, Brother Marshall, '14, was reelected as leader of the Mandolin Club for the coming year. Brother Davison, '14, was elected leader of the Glee Club.

At the annual election of Tower Cross, the Senior society, Brothers Powers and Marshall were elected to the society.

Brother Angell was elected to Ivy, the Junior society.

Brothers Stafford and Heyes were elected members of Sword and Shield, the Sophomore society.

Brothers Powers, Marshall and Davison were elected to Pen, Paint and Pretzels, the honorary, Senior dramatic society.

From this partial list of officers and honors, the skeptical can find proof of our exertions.

Commencement, aside from its joy and its festivities, brings the parting hour in its train. Brothers Rindge, Allen, Coombs, Scott and Dillingham were awarded degrees. At the Class Day exercises, Brother Scott was Tree Orator. He won round after round of applause with his witticisms and jokes. Of the graduates, only Brother Scott will be with us this year.

Brother Files is a working man. He has entered a business house.

Brother Mitchell, who was forced to leave in the middle of the last year is with us this fall.

With about twenty of the brothers back and hard at it, we should make a clean-up this year.

K extends her heartiest wishes to her sister Charges for a successful rushing season and a happy and prosperous year.

RUSSELL DAVISON, '14, Charge Editor.



Looking forward to the opening of the new session this fall, things look pretty rosy for K^Δ. We lost only one man by graduation and all the others expect to return to a man. I should not be surprised if one or two failed to show up, but prospects are good for a strong bunch to start with.

With Brother Waters, '14, at the head of things good organization and management are assured. Brother Waters has already filled this office at Π^Δ and his experience and mature judgment are a valuable asset to the Charge.

The men have been very active in university affairs this last year. Brother Kneisly, '14, is baseball manager for next year, with Brothers Deakman, Swope, and Ferguson as assistant managers of different branches of athletics. Brother Kneisly is also president of the Mask and Bauble Club and can always be depended upon to take the comedy part in any play.

Brother Waters is editor of the *Illinois Agriculturist*, a student publication which has a wonderfully large circulation even outside the student body.

Brothers "Bill" Moore, '16, and Norlin, '16, will probably be on the football squad in the fall as they were considered good material last year. Brother Armstrong has a position in the regiment as lieutenant.

The boys showed that they could hold up the student end of college life by placing fifth in the general averages of all the organizations at the university. The highest average was 86.7 by a local club, and K^Δ pulled up to 84.6.

J. A. HUNTER, '13, Charge Editor.



Spring and the attendant "finals," have come and gone, leaving us practically unscathed. Λ^Δ loses only two men, brothers Lofft and Morton, our only members of the great and glorious '13. And even at that we have not lost Brother Lofft altogether from our midst, as he intends following up his work in the city.

Because of the early closing of our 'varsity, there is very little activity in college athletics. Baseball there is none, except among the fraternities, and among the various clubs and organizations.

We were much disappointed this year in not landing the cup in the fraternity league. Owing to the number of teams, the league was divided into groups. We reached the semi-finals; the team was working like that well-oiled machine you read about, and we were picking out a nook in which to place the cup when our star pitcher, Bill O'Reilly, on whom Walter Johnston hasn't a thing, developed a sore arm. As he declined to visit Bonesetter Reese, on account of approaching exams, and as the pitching staff wasn't big or startling, our baseball aspirations stopped right there. However, even at this distant time, we're looking forward to next year and are thinking of sending "Bill" on a spring training trip in order to offset all chances.

The only spring game played as a university sport is lacrosse. Brother Gosse was successful in catching a place on the Firsts. He reports a fine trip down South, some great games and the pleasure of handing Mandy Barker and his E men a few friendly checks. (Wonder if "Goose" was nice about it. He wields the largest stick on the team.)

The brothers residing at the Charge House report a few visits from wandering Thetes, altho' the blue, black and white hat-bands were not as numerous as we had hoped for. Five of the brothers journeyed across to Rochester early in the season and enjoyed a great time. "Fac" Cooch still talks about it.

Just a little while and we'll all be gathering back to the Charge House, ready for the fall work. Pleasant to think about, isn't it? While Λ^A is in an easy position this year as regards rushing, we do not intend to rest on our oars, but purpose rather to make this a banner year. As a beginning we have four men ready to be initiated as soon as things get moving.

Brothers MacKenzie and O'Reilly will be out for First football this fall. The former is tried and proven, and was only kept off the team last year by the unfortunate interference of the faculty because of some scholastic mishaps. However, "Mac" hopes to have that fixed up before the first man dons the head-gear. Brother O'Reilly played on the championship faculty team last year and did great work on the line. He stands a fine chance in the big fight. A number of the other men will be trying out for their class and faculty teams. The result of their efforts I will be able to tell you in the next letter.

HUBERT C. MYERS, '15, Charge Editor.

AMHERST
COLLEGE

M^A approaches Commencement with the sad outlook of losing four Seniors but with the happy outlook of a prosperous year to come. Of the Seniors, Brother Westcott is manager of the college dramatics, while Brother Fitzsimmons, '13, is on the cast. Brother Long, '14, our new president, is editor-in-chief of the "Lit" and is a member of the college debating team. Numerous brothers of the lower delegations are working on the competitions for positions as managers of the various teams and we are expecting them to pick a few plums in this line. We are doing very well in the Interfraternity Baseball League, as our standing was 666 at the last rating. We had a house party at the Junior Prom which was the biggest social function of the year. It was a great success even if the weather man did do his best to dampen our spirits.

We surely have a bright outlook for next rushing season as we have lines on many sub-Freshmen already. We expect a large crowd at the house during commencement and wish for an even larger crowd of loyal alumni to help us with our rushing.

W. M. CRILLY, JR., '14, Charge Editor.

UNIVERSITY
OF
VIRGINIA

With the festivities of Easter week over, N decided to cop the cup in the Interfraternity Baseball League at Virginia. After a little practice in the back yard, Henry Taylor developed into the speediest pitcher in the league. Our first game was with $\Phi \Sigma \Kappa$. At the beginning of the game Henry uncorked one which went clean over the back-stop and only stopped when it struck the concrete bleachers. It was almost the case of an irresistible force meeting an immovable body, and it was with much quaking of the knees that the opposing batsmen dared to face him at the plate. The next game was played with $\Delta \Kappa E$, the touted cup winners. In this game "Archie" Aiken originated the foxiest play in center field ever seen at Virginia. "Jim" Cash starred on the bases, gracefully sliding home with the winning run. However, the admiring spectators (two tramps standing on the railroad track) could never understand why "Jim" stole second base after he had gotten safely on third. The game ended by N victoriously carrying off the *BLUE RIBBON*. We finally lost to $\Delta \Psi$. Gervas Taylor was elected secretary of the Academic class in the annual spring elections. N rejoices that this important office will be filled by a Theta Delt and an efficient officer.

In the 1913 finals four members of the Charge donned cap and gown—

R. C. Dingleline, B.S., T. A. Nalle, B.S., H. P. Taylor, A.B., R. W. Houseal, M.A. Brother Taylor read the class poem. Brothers Dingleline, Nalle, and Taylor, expect to be active members of the Charge next session, while taking graduate work at the university. Brother Taylor will be editor-in-chief of the *University of Virginia Magazine*, making the third Theta Delt to hold this position since the second reestablishment of N in 1910. Brothers Bardin and Balz are ex-editors-in-chief.

Last June Dean Page announced that Brother Bardin had been promoted from Instructor to Adjunct Professor of Spanish. Brother Balz, who held the fellowship in Philosophy at Columbia University last session, has been made Adjunct Professor of Philosophy at Virginia. These two faculty brothers expect to take up their old residence at the "Hermitage."

At the 1913 finals the class of 1908 held the first of the class reunions to be held now each year. The "Big Tent" near Minor Hall served as headquarters for the class. A prodigious pageant of agile and acrobatic alumni was splendidly staged on Lambeth Field. The huge crowd of admiring spectators then watched a ball game between the "Frenzied Farmers of 1913 and the Sacrilegious Sailors of 1908."

N Charge also participated in the "New Re-onion movement" when the brothers gathered at Hotel Clermont on Tuesday night of Finals Week. Brother Hart, N '81, and four of the charter members of the second reestablishment were present—Brothers Turnbull, Balz, Chessly Haden, and Russel Haden. Brother McClure sent a telegram expressing his regret at his inability to be present. The absent brothers were missed. A number of N undergraduates and Brother Alexis O'Keeffe, E '13, completed the party. In connection with this reunion a new Alumni Association was formed.

The Charge will this session occupy the same house on Virginia Avenue which was occupied by the Charge during the session 1911-12. Under the leadership of Brother Cash we anticipate a successful year.

ROBERT WRIGHT HOUSEAL, '13, Charge Editor.

LEHIGH
UNIVERSITY

DELINQUENT
JAMES B. MATHEWS, '16,
Charge Editor.

HOBART
COLLEGE

During the month of May Ξ affiliated Brother Herbert H. Yeames, A '95. Brother Yeames has been Professor of Latin and Greek at Hobart for several years, during which time he has taken a keen interest in the activities of Ξ .

Before the graduation exercises of last June, Ξ had an enrollment of sixteen, the largest that the Charge has ever had. Of the sixteen, eight went out for baseball, and five made the team; seven went out for lacrosse, and five made the team; the sixteenth man was out for Assistant Manager of lacrosse, and will be Manager in '15.

Not only in athletics do the "Thetes" surpass, for our scholastic standing was higher than any of the other national fraternities at Hobart.

Some of the alumni who played an important part in the festivities of Commencement Week were,—Rev. George G. Perrine, Ξ '61, Rev. Frederick T. Eastment, Ξ '83, Lewis Halsey, Ξ '68, Rev. D. L. Ferris, Ξ '88, R. C. Scott, Ξ '70, Judge James Lawrence, Θ '71, E. J. Cook, Ξ '95, J. B. Covert, Ξ '98, F. D. Whitwell, Ξ '98, W. A. Howe, Ξ '85, W. L. Bachman, Ξ '00, F. A. Herendeen, Ξ '86, B. G. Vanderhoof, Ξ '08, A. C. Andrews, Ξ '08, L. S. Partridge, Ξ '07, G. A. McWhorter, Ξ '13, and George Newell, Ξ '14,



FRED BIANCO, N^o '13
"L," Lehigh, Football and Wrestling;
All-Penn. Football Team, 1912.



HENRY P. TAYLOR, N '13
Θ Β Κ; Σ Δ Χ (Journalistic); "Raven,"
Skull and Keys; Editor-in-Chief
"University of Virginia Magazine,"
1913-1914; Instructor in French.



EDWARD F. PRICE, N^o '13
"L," Lehigh, Football, Basketball and
Baseball



WILLIAM H. SKINNER, Ξ '14
"H," Hobart, Football and Lacrosse



GUY THOMPSON, Ξ^A '16
"W," University of Washington, Base-
ball



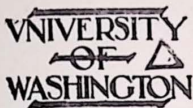
MANDEVILLE J. BARKER, Jr., Ξ '13
Gold "H," Hobart, Football, 4 years;
Leader Glee and Mandolin Clubs;
Leader Dramatic Club; Lacrosse;
Manager Press Association

κ^Δ '14. Among other things we had an enthusiastic Alumni Dinner and a "special meeting" which pleased all, and inspired the active members.

Ξ has lost four men by graduation. M. J. Barker will attend the Cambridge Theological Seminary; C. N. Hand will enter Boston "Tech.;" F. K. Lawrence will study law at Western Reserve; and J. H. Silliman will study law at the University of Chicago. E. T. King, '16, will enter business.

We enjoyed the visits of numerous "Thetes" last year, and we would enjoy your company.

DAVID R. PAIGE, '15, Charge Editor.



Initiates: 1915—Hugh Satterthwaite.

Brother Satterthwaite is a very promising journalist and has already proved his worth by being placed on *The Daily Staff*.

The Charge was well represented in the graduating class of '13. Those graduating were George Hamilton Martin, Jr.; David Arthur Hedlund, Kenneth Redman, J. Hallard Berge, Wm. W. Ruggles and Paul Graham. Commencement week was filled with dances, picnics and the regular Commencement exercises. "Hal" Berge, '13, being chairman of the Senior Farewell Committee and David Arthur Hedlund served on the Senior Memorial Committee.

On Sept. 15th Washington University will welcome new and old students to her beautiful campus and the Θ Δ X boys will again make merry in their home which has just received a new coat of paint both inside and out. We are anticipating the pledging of a number of good men this year due to the efforts of the boys this summer.

The members of the Northwestern Graduate Association and active men of Ξ^Δ got together on two occasions and gave picnics. Brother Bradford, T^Δ '92, and wife were hosts to the first given at their country home facing the Sound. After lots of good eats we enjoyed the swimming facilities of the Sound. The picnic proved such a success that another picnic was planned for Labor Day. This time we celebrated on Sand Point, the best bathing place on Lake Washington, the *Empress Second*, a sailing yacht owned by the boys, taking part of the crowd, the others going by means of a gasoline launch which beat the sailboat going over. On this occasion about the same program as before was carried out. Coming home a stiff breeze had come up and the little sailboat made about as good time as the gasoline launch with much more excitement.

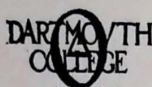
Brother Rumbough, Φ '11, proved to be a real broncho buster at the Militia encampment, where six brother Θ Δ X found each other's company very congenial. There was a pony at the encampment which no one could ride, so the boys said, but "Rummy" soon proved that there was someone who could ride the horse. After Brother Rumbough had taken most of the buck out of the animal the other fellows rode.

Guy Thompson, X '16, made good on the 'varsity baseball team. There were only two Freshmen who made the team last spring as Washington was fortunate in having most of the old boys back, making competition very strong.

Glenn Marston, Ξ '03, has been a welcome guest at the home of the Ξ^Δ Charge and while here introduced a new way of increasing the building fund to which he gave his support. The Seniors also came to the front and pledged themselves to aid in increasing this fund as soon as they were out in the world making money for themselves.

Ξ sends best wishes for a successful year to her sister Charges.

FRANK WATERHOUSE, '16, Charge Editor.



Initiates: 1916—Neal Kingsbury Brewer, Portland, Me.; Theodore Norcross Burrowes, Portland, Me.; Raymond Forsyth DeVoe, New York City; Granville Benton Fuller, Brighton, Mass.; William Arthur Mackie, Providence, R. I.; Carol Chase Mason, Boston, Mass.; Harris Foster Murchie, Calais, Me.

The forty-first year of O^Δ's existence has drawn to a close and we must soon prepare for the activities of another season. It promises great things for us and we have no cause to worry about the future of O^Δ of Θ Δ X.

The past few months have been very busy ones for the brothers. In spite of many handicaps, Brother Morey has led his baseball team through a fairly successful season. The work of Brothers Morey, Donahue, and Wanamaker has been conspicuous throughout the spring. On the Freshman team, the Charge has been ably represented by Brothers DeVoe, '16, and Murchie, '16.

On March 29, the above delegation was pledged and on May 10, the initiation and banquet were held. Needless to say it was a very successful evening.

O^Δ took a very prominent part in the activities of Junior Prom Week, which occurred May 13-17. The Charge gave a very successful house-party, entertaining a large number of guests. We gave a joint dance with the local chapter of Φ Δ Θ, and the affair proved to be the best fraternity dance of the week. Among our other activities might be mentioned the fraternity tea which, in spite of bad weather, was well attended. A number of the brothers participated in the various events of the week, several brothers on the baseball team and others in the dramatic attempts.

In the interfraternity competition Θ Δ X has certainly shone. In the tennis tournament, we triumphed over Φ K Ψ, Δ T Δ, and Β Θ Π, and finally beat Κ Κ Κ in the finals. The baseball team got into the finals by beating Δ T Δ, 15-2; and Δ K E, 16-5. Then, in the finals, Α Δ Φ succumbed after a hard-fought battle, 4-2. Two more trophies now adorn the Charge house, thanks to our tennis players, Brothers Batchelder and Livermore, and to Captain Tuck and his husky Theta Delt nine.

The "farewell" banquet was held June 2 at the White River Tavern. A good feed, good fellowship, and a general good time were the order of the evening.

In looking back over the year just passed, we find that Θ Δ X has been represented in nearly every field of activity at Dartmouth. On the baseball team we have shone the brightest, with Captain "Dave" Morey, '13, and Brothers Donahue, '13, and Wanamaker, '15. In football, the Charge is proud of Brother Morey again, who won a place on the All-American 2d team. Brother Mason, '13, captained the hockey team and had with him Brothers Wanamaker, '15, and Tuck, '15, while "Pete" Winship, '15, carried off the basketball insignia. Lack of space prevents naming some of the other honors won by Theta Delts during the past year.

The Charge realizes that it has suffered a great loss with the passing of the 1913 delegation. All will be missed individually and collectively. Perhaps we shall feel most keenly the loss of "Dave" Morey. For four years he has represented us on the gridiron and the diamond and has been a firm and faithful friend to us all. The college will feel its loss and the Fraternity will feel it more, but we all realize that in him we have a true brother and that there is no better Dartmouth man and no stronger Theta Delt than "Dave" Morey, O^Δ '13.

Under Brother Mason, the Charge has had a very prosperous year and with Brother Peppard in the chair and with our excellent prospects, there



JOSEPH P. DONAHUE, O^A '13
"D," Dartmouth, Baseball; Glee
Club



DAVID B. MOREY, O^A '13
"D," Dartmouth, Football; Captain,
Baseball; Walter Camp's Second
All-American Team; Philadelphia
Athletics



CLARENCE L. WANAMAKER, O^A '15
"D," Dartmouth, Baseball; Hockey
Team; 2nd Football



T. IRVING MADIGAN, TA '15
Lightweight Wrestling Champion of
the University of Minnesota and of
the Northwest; Glee Club; 2d
Football Team

apparently is no reason why O⁴ should not flourish in the season of 1913-1914.

FRANCIS F. JONES, '14, Charge Editor.

COTTEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

In June Brothers Fisher and Johnston graduated from college. They are the only two men whom Π⁴ loses. All the boys passed the final examinations and we are ready to start a strenuous rushing season as soon as college opens.

If a list of brothers prominent in undergraduate activities will make any profound impression on a "rushee," we shall have little trouble in annexing a large number of good men at our next initiation, which will be held in the "Cave." All the boys are engaged in some college work and many honors have come to the Charge through various members who have been elected to prominent positions. Two of the most coveted places in our undergraduate life have come to George Mullin, '14, and "Ike" Chapman, '14. George was chosen to lead the baseball team for another season. George's work last season was of the highest order and the members of the squad showed their appreciation by making him captain. "Ike," who has been extolled again and again in these pages for his work as an actor, was unanimously elected president of the Dramatic Society.

Some of the boys are spending the summer at work and some are enjoying "regular" vacations. From each class we have letters constantly. The boys seem to meet Theta Delts everywhere. Their letters overflow with a contagious enthusiasm gained from this intercourse with good Thetes. However, they all express an earnest wish to get back to college speedily so that they can get into close touch with the "crowd" and so that they can exert themselves to make the Charge stronger next year than it ever was in its history.

RAYMOND FARRELL, '16, Charge Editor.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

Initiates: 1916—Herbert Buermeyer, Brooklyn, N. Y., Clifford Merrill, New York City.

During the last six weeks of college P⁴ gave several successful social affairs, which served to mitigate the gloom of the impending exams. After those dreaded "incubi" had been successfully "killed" by most of the brothers, the emancipated and jubilant spirit manifested itself in one of the most delightful functions that we had during the entire season, namely, an informal dance, brilliant with white trousers, and all the latest "trots." Besides the active members, A. McWhorter, Σ '13, E. J. Springer, Σ⁴ '09, "Chip" Chapin, P⁴ '13, and "Reg" Chapin, ex P⁴ '15, were present.

As for college activities, P⁴ was especially prominent last spring. In the elections for the officers of the Senior class of next year, Brother R. Roberts was elected president by a large majority. In the Sophomore elections Brother D. Campbell was elected vice-president. Brother J. Carroll was chairman of the Cap and Gown Committee for the graduating class. "High" Burghard was a member of the 'Varsity basketball team. Harry Bunckey played on the 'Varsity baseball team. George Downing was again captain of the crew and stroked the 'Varsity eight. It is superfluous to comment on the excellence of his work, as he is generally conceded to be the premier stroke of America. Karl Richard and Harry Naumer were in the 'Varsity four-oar boat, the latter remaining until a week before the races at Pough-

keepsie, when he was forced to retire on account of an injury to his hand. George Burghard was out for Freshman crew. "Ed" Gaither and "Erny" Hays did good work on the Freshman track team.

J. W. LOVE, JR., '14, Charge Editor.

UNIVERSITY
OF
WISCONSIN

DELINQUENT.

S. A. STAVRUM, '13,
Charge Editor.

UNIVERSITY
OF
MINNESOTA

Initiate: 1916—William Brown, Elk River, Minn. This spring the chief interest of the fraternities at Minnesota has been in baseball. There is a league composed of the fraternities on the campus of which Brother Madigan, '15, is president. The outlook for

T^A was very good at the beginning of the season. Brother Brown, '16, catcher for the Agricultural College, and Brother Hale formed the battery for the Charge. The games were all close but we lost one game to the Σ A E by a 2-1 score. This was the only defeat of the season and really was no disgrace as the Σ A E finally won the championship of the league. The interest shown in these games can be shown by the fact that all the games were scheduled for six o'clock in the morning and only one game was postponed because of men not showing up. This one game was decided by a smear game and a number of stolen (b) aces appeared in the write up of it.

Brother Brown, '16, was the only representative of T^A on the diamond for the university this year. Brother Brown caught for the Agricultural College and successfully held his position thruout the season.

Immediately after the close of the baseball season final exams appeared with their usual evils. Altho' no marks have been given out, the brothers are all confident that they came through them successfully.

The Spring Formal was held this year at the Lafayette Club on Lake Minnetonka. The brothers drove out to the lake in the afternoon of May 24th and stayed there until the afternoon of May 25th. The party was a huge success and everybody had the time of their lives. Harris Leach and wife chaperoned.

Brother Madigan recently received his gold medal for winning the amateur light-weight wrestling championship of the Northwest. He has increased considerably in stature since it arrived.

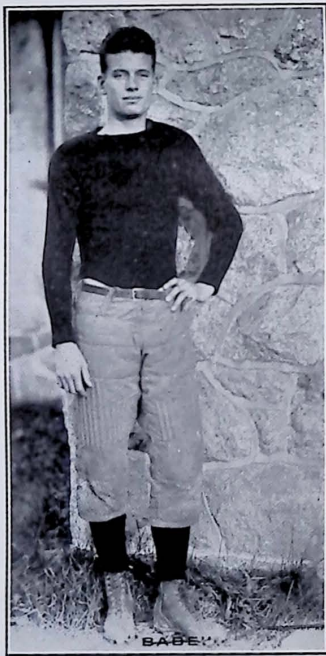
Our prospects for next fall are exceptionally bright. Ten old men are expected and eight men have already been pledged for the year. Brother Ehrenburg, who held down a position on the Freshmen team this year expects to get out for football again next year and he is quite confident of making the 'Varsity.

The Charge acknowledges a pleasant visit from Brother Varco, T^A '02, who was passing through the city on his way east.

QUINCY H. HALE, '15, Charge Editor.

LAFAYETTE
COLLEGE

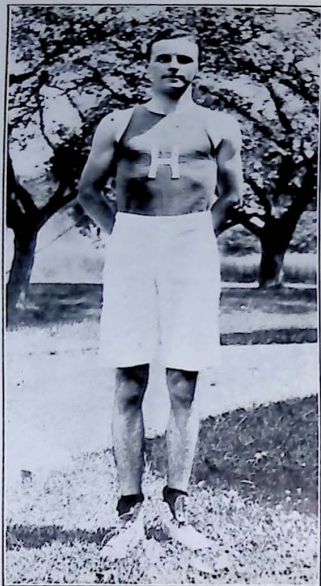
The seventy-eighth Commencement has gone by, but surely a certain event will not be forgotten soon by the forty odd brothers who returned to dear old Φ and heard the good news, namely, that our house is *free from debt*. This welcome news was first made public at the annual meeting of the house trustees. Through the generosity of several old alumni brothers the remaining debt was wiped out during the past year.



LEE PARDEE, Φ '13
"L," Lafayette, Football



OLIVER P. GUTHRIE, X '14
"R," Rochester, Football



THOMAS H. LEE, Jr., Ψ '14
"H," Hamilton, Track; Junior Prom.
Committee



MILLARD GOW, Ψ '16
"H," Hamilton, Baseball

It is needless to say that Bedlam broke loose, when the wonderful news was read to those assembled by Frank Day, '74, in his financial report for the year. $\Theta \Delta X$ at Lafayette can feel justly proud at the distinction of being the only fraternity on the hill whose house is entirely free from debt.

This year's reunion proved to be a great success. The house was given entirely over to the alumni brothers during the Commencement week and about 30 brothers availed themselves of the opportunity of sleeping and eating in the house and renewing old acquaintances.

Monday was Class Day with exercises under the grand old trees fronting South College. Brother Skillman, '13, amused the crowd with his witty remarks as the class Presentation Orator. The evening was given over to the fraternity banquets. Instead of a banquet this year Φ sprung a pleasant surprise. At 10 P.M. we held a regular fraternity meeting in the Charge room. Over forty brothers were present and a short business routine was run through in order to refreshen in the minds of the old grads those inspiring mysticisms of bygone fraternity days. Then a buffet supper was served in the spacious dining-room, after which the regular business meeting was conducted by I. P. Pardee, '74, as chairman. An open discussion took place, which proved very helpful to us younger brothers. Clay Holmes, '69, made a few stirring remarks concerning what $\Theta \Delta X$ had meant to him and should mean to every loyal brother. About 3 A.M. the enjoyable party broke up with the singing of many fraternity songs and cheers.

Tuesday was the Alumni Parade through the streets of Easton. In the evening the Senior Hop was held at Paxinosa Inn. Through the untiring efforts of Brother Andrews, '13, as chairman, the dance was acknowledged the best ever.

Wednesday was Commencement, at which eighty-six men received diplomas. Among the number were Brothers Andrews, Pardee and Skillman.

During the summer the house is to be repainted and many repairs made. We will start the fall term with only 8 active brothers, but we already have gotten a good start and have three men pledged with the possibility of three more, who expect to enter college this fall.

The following were present at the meeting Monday evening: Clay W. Holmes, '69; I. P. Pardee, '74; F. N. Day, '74; G. G. Hornnes, '93; Lee S. Clymer, '85; James G. Stradling, '00; Jos. J. Robinson, '93; John L. Griggs, '98; F. R. Abbe, '96; Evan C. Jones, '98; A. W. Sullivan, '08; S. B. Luccock, '11; H. Lloyd, Jr., '03; Alfred Day, '08; F. K. Day, '03; H. H. Larkin, '03; Nayne Dumont, '92; F. J. Drake, '94; D. Leroy Reeves, '96; A. J. Neisley, '91; F. W. Sullivan, '08; F. A. Miller, Jr., '11; Tracy Luccock, '05; F. P. Miller, ex-'15; J. N. Thompson, ex-'16; Otho M. Graves, K '06; C. W. Wagner, '94; Wm. J. Williams, '02; W. A. Jones, '92; F. H. Bissell, '03; G. E. Horr, '12; H. B. Anderson, '11; G. R. K. Day, '12; E. K. Miller, ex-'13; A. V. Lloyd, ex-'14; S. Pardee, ex-'14; F. M. Everson, ex-'14.

CHARLES L. KENNEDY, '16, Charge Editor.

UNIVERSITY
OF
ROCHESTER

Since the last SHIELD was published X has proven even to herself that a bright future is before $\Theta \Delta X$ at Rochester. The week of May 5-10 was indeed a busy one as the rushing season for the city academics begun at 7.00 A.M. Monday May 5. Monday night X's first rush of the week was a very fine showing for Theta Delts. Nearly all of the local alumni were on hand and the spirit was fine. We certainly pledged the pick of the entering class.

The next most important event was the forth-sixty annual June banquet of the alumni of X Charge. This was held Monday, June 16 at the house. Historians say it was just about the best banquet ever held by X. Adelbert P. Little, X '72, was toastmaster and told a few which were brand new. Rev. David Lincoln Ferris, Ξ '80, was the principal speaker and spoke on "The Fraternity." His text "magna est veritas et praevallet" formed the nucleus for a most interesting and valuable talk which was received with the same enthusiasm as always greets Brother Ferris. James Jenner Hennessy, X '13, spoke for the graduates. Winfield W. Scott, X '15, spoke for the Charge, and briefly outlined the future policy. Thomas F. Swinburn, X '92, composed a poem for the occasion which he read. Willis S. Paine, X '68, Brother Curtis, B, Brother Ruggles, Ψ , and E. C. Roser, X, responded in true Theta Delt fashion to toasts. The attendance was the best part of the banquet. Nearly one hundred X alumni and alumni from other Charges were present. Among the guests were; W. S. Paine, X '68, D. L. Ferris, Ξ '88, A. P. Little, X '72, H. D. Brookins, X '80, Dr. Ruggles, Ψ , Hinchey, X, Swinburn, X, Freeman, X '06, Dana, X '11, Adams, X '12, "Dave" Meyers, X, Frank E. Winter, X '01, James Gosnell, X '02, W. R. Converse, X '12, "Joe" Hogan, X '04, E. B. Taylor, X '12, "Bill" Hime, X '10, "Chuck" Connors, X '11, Howard Bacon, M^A '12, "Art" Parmenter, X, Eugene C. Rocser, X '01.

In college activities X continued to be prominent. Brother Glidden was on the Sophomore Hop Committee. Harold Sawyer and Brother Glidden were members of the 'Varsity musical clubs, which had a very successful season. Brother Clough was on the Fresh Frolic Committee and Brother Sawyer was on the Senior Ball Committee. Felix A. Elliott was on the Freshman Moving-Up-Day Committee in charge of the midnight parade before the "Cap Ceremony" on the campus. J. Lee Hilton, Jr., was on the *Interpres* (the varsity year book) Board. Lloyd A. James and W. W. Scott participated in the Sophomore exhibition (The Dewey Prize Declamations). F. J. Converse was reelected to the Students' Council by the largest majority of any candidate. Frank Little got his "R" in football and baseball. O. P. Guthrie got "R's" in football and track. He was elected captain of the track team for next year. Brother Sawyer was manager of track and his team had a very good season. Lloyd James was made a member of *The Campus* staff. Brother Scott played on the basketball reserves.

The Charge gave a very successful dance May 3 at the house.

Exams again demonstrated that it was the survival of the fittest. Brothers Hennessy, Stranchem and Redding were graduated in regulation style. On Friday, May 16, the Charge entertained its pledge men. The alumni lent enthusiasm and wit to the affair and a few "lightweight" champions were discovered. Brother Scott and Guthrie decided the swelter weight crown with a little bout of five rounds but as the referees became engaged themselves another prize was offered.

College opened the 25th with all the undergraduates back except Brothers Clough and Elliott. According to our new plan X will not initiate until after January 1st but then X will be able to say she never had a better Charge working for dear old $\Theta \Delta X$.

F. A. ELLIOTT, '16, Charge Editor.

THE GEORGE
WASHINGTON
UNIVERSITY

DELINQUENT.
E. S. FRAZIER, '15
Charge Editor.



The dreaded June exams left Ψ in better condition than the Charge has been in for several years. With one exception not a man in the crowd flunked a single exam; the "exception," by the way, has since been excused because his failures were so evidently due to ill health. We therefore count on all our undergraduates—eleven—with which to start off the new term. In addition, we have three men pledged and strings on enough more to insure a good delegation in the entering class.

Commencement was unusually dull this year in comparison with the big Centennial Commencement of 1912. Our group of returning alumni was small but select and though the selection was all right, we hope for a larger bunch next year. One striking feature of the week was the presentation of a Latin play, "The Captives" from Plautus, in which Brother Barber, '13, played the part of the villain, Stalagmus. Brother Lee, '14, gave the Junior Response on Class Day and was also honored with an appointment as one of the Junior prize speakers. The Sophomore Cobb Essay Prize was awarded to Brother Woodcock, '15. We were glad to see E. J. Cook, Σ '95, who ran up from Hobart for the Commencement.

Our only graduating Senior, Brother Barber, '13, achieved fame on the second day after his graduation when he let out the news that, unknown to us, he had been a husband since September 28, 1912. The crafty way in which "Bobby" slipped one over on the bunch, to say nothing of the rest of the college, will stand as a record of duplicity for years to come.

Ψ has been gathering laurels as well as orange blossoms this spring. The baseball team which won the N. Y. S. I. A. U. league pennant, found two of its steadiest players in the Gow twins. Millard Gow played in left field every game of the season, and Willard, although slower in getting started, showed his real form in the final game. When Hamilton, playing eight Freshmen behind the captain, defeated Colgate 14-5, it was Brother M. Gow who scored the first run on Brother W. Gow's two-bagger. These two, and also Brother Crothers, played on the Freshman nine as well. Brother Lee, '14, running the half, won his track letter in the league meet at Colgate. We look for equal success this fall in football for Brother Paige, '16, is making a fine showing in practice and barring an injury such as that which kept him out of the game last year, he stands an even chance of making the team.

Competitions seem to be coming our way at present. Brother Ritch, '15, was elected Assistant Manager of *The Hamilton Literary Magazine* at the college elections, and shortly afterwards Brother Woodcock, '15, was taken on the board of *Hamilton Life*, the college weekly. Brother Getman is working hard in an effort to land the Assistant Managership of football, and Brother M. Gow is out for a similar office on *Life*. Brothers Getman and Paige, '16, have been elected to the Sophomore D. T. Club. Brother Ritch is the Theta Delt member on the 1915 Junior Prom Committee and Brother Woodcock is on the board for the next *Hamiltonian*.

We have been blessed with visits from quite a few brothers from other Charges. Brothers Sawyer, '13, Hennessey, '13, and Guthrie, '14 of χ , stopped with us at the time of the Rochester meet, which Hamilton won, 70-45, in spite of the fine work of Brother Guthrie, the largest point winner on his team. Athletics also brought us a visit from Brothers Healy, '15, Howe, '15, Meiklejohn, '15, Brooks, '16 and King, '16, all of Σ , who came up on the baseball trip. Once more we urge any brothers who are travelling through Utica to come out to Clinton and pay us a visit.

D. A. WOODCOCK, '15, Charge Editor.

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

The *Chicago Tribune* of June 25th, contained the following account of "BOB" ADAMS, '12, marriage:

"The wedding of Miss Cherrill McNeill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rivers McNeill, 1312 Maple Avenue, Evanston, to MR. ROBERT M. ADAMS, B '12, of Duluth, Minn., took place last evening in St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Rev. J. M. D. Davidson, arch deacon of the Quincy-Malcomb diocese, Evanston, Ill., officiating.

Miss Dorothy McNeill attended her sister as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Misses Virginia Roberts Howland, Janet Gordon Hall and Ellen Adair Augur. MR. FRANCIS S. ADAMS, B '07, served his brother as best man and the ushers were Messrs. Lewis A. Barton of Duluth, Morris E. Pierson of Stamford, Conn., PAUL WILDER, B '12, of Elmhurst, THOMAS BISHOP, B '12, of Winnetka and MALCOLM RIVERS McNEILL, B '12.

WM. D. BECKER, '13. "Formal announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Andrews of Fairfax-rd, Shaker Heights, of the engagement of their daughter, Mildred, to Mr. William Daniel Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Becker of Clifton boulevard.

"Miss Andrews announced her engagement Friday to a few of her intimate friends at a luncheon she gave at the Colonial club in honor of her house guests, Miss Blythe and Miss Thomas of East Liverpool, O. The color motif of pink was utilized in the table decorations."

Γ^A CHARGE

R. S. FLESHEIM, '04, is residing in Detroit and is general manager for the Allis-Chalmers Co.

FRANK H. WEST, '09, can be reached in care of Barclay, Parson and Klapp, Havana, Cuba, by those of an inquiring turn of mind or by those who wish to say "Hello" to old "Dimp." He left his work in Corpus Christi,

Texas, to accept a very fine position with above-named firm to assist in surveying and grading a large suburb just outside of Havana. Since the work was no child's play and they needed a man of *ability*—well, they got "Dimp."

C. R. EVANS, '11, has confined his attention out of office hours recently to the construction of a beautiful new home in Detroit where he and his loyal Theta Delt wife will be glad to welcome any brother.

HALVOR C. WALKER, '15, during the past summer spent his idle hours with the crew of the Detroit Boat Club as coxswain.

Δ CHARGE

F. R. SCHOONMAKER, '96, is assistant manager of the Publication Bureau of the General Electric Company in Schenectady.

E CHARGE

FRANCIS O'KEEFE, '07, is plying his profession of an architect in Havana, Cuba, where he may be found at 30 Empedrado. Francis has been there nearly a year and reports that it is "much easier going than in New York." He says "The *wimen* are very good to look at." And we'll venture a guess that Francis does his share of looking.

CHARLES A. TAYLOR, JR., '09, has obtained a furlough from his work as school principal to become Superintendent of Playgrounds for the city of Richmond, and if he finds the work congenial and conditions satisfactory he will accept the place permanently. This is the first organized playground movement in Richmond and during the summer Brother Taylor made an enviable record for successful work. One of his assistants was John H. Wright, E '13.

JOSEPH E. HEALY, '10, principal of the Ashland High School last session, is now principal of the Barton Heights High School, near Richmond, under the supervision of Arthur D. Wright, E '04. Reports concerning some of "Joe's" personal affairs are interesting. We may have news soon.

R. C. YOUNG, '10, has returned to the University of Chicago for further graduate work in Mathematics.

T. J. ROWE, '14, spent the summer on the Norfolk and Western Railway experiment farms at Ivor, Va., and has returned to the V. P. I., Blacksburg, Va., to continue his course in Agriculture. He is making a strong bid for the football team.

Cecil WATTS, '15, is principal of the Lane View High School, in King and Queen County, Va.

EDWARD BANE, '16, is, according to last reports, on the Isthmus of Panama. Probably he is helping get the canal started successfully. We wonder if he is responsible for the recent earthquakes?

Z CHARGE

HENRY L. SMITH, '96, former president of Z and member of Φ B K, was recently married. The following details are interesting:

"The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Bancroft Pitkin, daughter of Mrs. Albert J. Pitkin of New York, and Henry Lawrence Smith took place yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Lawrence E. Barringer, in Lenox Road. The house was simply but effectively decorated with white and yellow flowers. In the entrance hall there were white peonies and yellow irises. Palms and Easter lilies in the library made a charming background for the bridal party. The dining room decorations were syringas and yellow roses. At 4 o'clock the ceremony was performed by Dr. A. Russell Stevenson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, only relatives being present.

"An orchestra played the Lohengrin bridal music for the entrance of the bridal party. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Albertina L. Pitkin, as maid of honor and Mary P. and Catherine P. Barringer, her nieces, as flower girls. The ushers were Arthur F. Pitkin, H. H. Barnes of New York, I. P. Thompson of Pittsfield and Metcalf Smith of New Bedford. The bridegroom was attended by C. W. Stone as best man.

"The bride's gown was white satin and lace with a court train. The long tulle veil was caught to the train with small bunches of orange blossoms to form a drapery. Her bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor wore corn colored crêpe de chine trimmed with lace and carried a shower bouquet of pale yellow roses. The little flower girls wore embroidered white dresses with smocked yokes. They carried baskets of Marguerites and forget-me-nots. Yellow hair ribbons and ribbons on the baskets carried out the color scheme.

"A large number of guests were invited for the reception at 4:30 o'clock. During the reception hours an orchestra played on the side porch. The guests were received by the bride and bridegroom, Mrs. Pitkin, the bride's mother; Mrs. William Huston, the bridegroom's mother; Miss Pitkin and Mrs. Barringer. Mrs. Pitkin was gowned in old blue brocade with filet lace. Mrs. Huston's gown was gray silk. Mrs. Barringer wore white filet lace over white satin, with trimmings of turquoise blue velvet ribbon.

"Among the out of town guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Huston and the Misses Eleanor and Constance Huston, Mr. and Mrs. Abbott Smith and Metcalf Smith of New Bedford, Mrs. G. F. Klock and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Lane of Philadelphia and Miss Elizabeth Hackstaff of Greenfield, Mass.

"Mr. and Mrs. Smith left for a wedding trip. They will be at home after September 1 at 112 Waverly place."

"BOB" EMERSON, '97, has for the second time been appointed receiver for the Consumers' Rubber Co., of Bristol, R. I.

WALTER SNELL, '13, captain of the Brown University baseball team of 1913, signed with the Boston Americans on July 4th and has been with them the rest of the season, appearing occasionally in the line up. He should make some one hustle for a regular berth next spring.

Z^A CHARGE

S. B. FRASER, '07, returned from a voyage to Africa last spring and spent part of the summer in Montreal. He is now stationed at Cedars, Quebec.

"TEDDY" PARKINS, '07, is still practising law in Montreal. The head of his firm is chief counsel for Harry K. Thaw, which looks like prosperity.

"BOB" MACKAY, '08, is at Saranac Lake, N. Y.

"ART" PENNY, '08, has taken up his residence in Toronto where he is head of one of the departments of the Canadian Northern Railway. Brother Penny was president of the Z^A Graduate Association and we are sorry to see him go but we are pleased that he can now have plenty of good Theta Delt company in Toronto.

"GUS" PORTER, '09, has just arrived in Montreal from Belleville, where he had been employed for some time. We understand that he thought he was getting too highly paid for the simple nature of the work he performed and sooner than defraud his employers he resigned. Brother Porter secured his M.Sc. last spring.

E. H. FALCONER, '10, has just completed a year's term at the King Edward Sanatorium in the Laurentians. "Ernie" is there as a physician by the way.

"BOB" FRASER, '10, makes his headquarters at Ottawa but spends most of his time up in the Hudson Bay country. You may have seen some of his stories and articles in *Collier's*.

WILBERT FRASER, '10, is in London, England.

STONE MACLEAN, '10, is somewhere in Central Africa hunting gold. Stone has been with several concerns since he visited the dark continent and last word from him several months ago had him in Rhodesia.

"TOM" GORMAN, '11, who with PHIL SKELTON, '10, finally finished up his Science course last spring, has been travelling in Europe this summer. He hopes to settle in his home town, Ottawa, this autumn where there is an abundance of good Theta Delt company.

"ART" MACKAY, '15, has been working up at the Hollinger mines. He will be back at McGill after Christmas to complete his course.

H^A CHARGE

CARL E. NEWMAN, '11, has been promoted to the position of paying teller in the Commercial National Bank of Madera, California.

Θ CHARGE

REV. W. R. MCKIM, '96, rector of St. John's Church, Oneida, N. Y., was the orator at the memorial day services at Canastota, N. Y., and also preached at the baccalaureate services of the Oneida High School, June 22.

REV. EDWIN B. REDHEAD, '98, for the past eight years rector of St. Stephen's Church, Steubenville, Ohio, has accepted the rectorship of St. Andrew's Church, Elyria, Ohio, where he began his duties September 1st.

I CHARGE

REV. LORING W. BATTEN, '85, Ph.D., D.D., preached the graduation sermon to the graduating class of the Philadelphia Divinity School on June 5, he being himself a graduate of that school, class of '87.

THE SHIELD

I^A CHARGE

"ALEX" HOOKER, '11, is with the Library Bureau in Boston.

K CHARGE

ARTHUR ROW, '01, writes that the past year has been unusually busy, writing and acting. He has acted with Ben Greet in "She Stoops to Conquer," "Bagoas" and "Judith," in support of the great French actor, M. de Max. After this engagement Marie Dressler engaged Brother Row and featured him with her company. During this work Brother Row found time to do quite a bit of writing, contributing the following articles,—"The Greek Theatre," *Outdoor World*, September, 1912, "Sarah, Another Audience," *The New Age Magazine*, May, 1913, "Jellegger" (Bernhardt's Leading Man), *The Theatre*, August, 1913, "Paul Swan, Dancer, Painter, Sculptor," *The International*, August, 1913. The article on Bernhardt was much praised by the "Divine One" and she showed her appreciation by entertaining the author three times at breakfast and received him twice in her dressing room.

WILLIAM P. LITTLE, '11, is a switchboard engineer with the General Electric Co., in Schenectady, N. Y.

A CHARGE

PROFESSOR HERBERT H. YEAMES, '95, has received a number of reprints of his article upon the "Tragedy of Dido" which was published in the *Classical Journal*. This discussion of the great story as told by Vergil was the address which Professor Yeames gave at Syracuse before the classical teachers of the state and the paper has been commended by such authorities as Dr. Rand of Harvard.

M^A CHARGE

DR. JAMES G. RIGGS, '88, has been elected head of the Oswego, N. Y., State Normal School. The following clipping tells the details:—

"Dr. I. B. Poucher will retire as principal of the Normal School on November 1st, and will remove to Syracuse to make his home with his daughter, Mrs. A. E. Nettleton, according to announcement made at a meeting of the local board of managers of the school yesterday afternoon. The announcement created no surprise but the action of the board in appointing Dr. James G. Riggs as his successor created much astonishment locally. Dr. Riggs was brought here as head of the manual training department and has had wonderful success in his department. He was regarded as the logical successor to the principalship, but because of the seniority of Dr. R. K. Piez in the service of the state, the latter was thought to be the choice of the board.

Dr. Riggs is 52 years old and was born in Dexter, Jefferson County. He has been prominent in educational circles in the East for many years, and after taking his degree at Amherst with honors in Latin, he taught in Jefferson County schools and then traveled for three years in Europe and studied at the British museum. He has written half a dozen text books on English and was connected with the State Department of Education of New Jersey in addition to being superintendent of schools in Orange. He will be the third principal the school has had in fifty-two years. Dr. Poucher succeeded Dr. E. A. Shellon, the founder. It is announced that Dr. Poucher's son, Allen W. Poucher, is to be continued as private secretary to the principal.

The appointment has yet to be confirmed by the State Department, but it is not believed there will be a hitch there as Dr. Thomas E. Finnegan was here yesterday and last night and approved unofficially of the action taken by the board.

N CHARGE

WM. H. CLARK, '11, is fast becoming a "merchant prince" in Louisville where he is with the Carter Dry Goods Co.

FRITZ L. DRESSLER, '13, while still living at his home in New York City, is engaged in tobacco growing with Farren Bros. in Tariffville, Conn., and is at the same time studying agricultural chemistry.

ROBERT W. HOUSEAL, '13, will serve as instructor in chemistry at the Medical College of the State of South Carolina, Charleston, S. C., during the session 1913-14.

EDWARD D. RICHMOND, '15, recently returned from a trip to Austria and is temporarily located in Pennsylvania, his address being Mill Creek Road, Ardmore, Pa. Brother Richmond is engaged in the hosiery manufacturing business in Tennessee.

ADAIR PLEASANTS ARCHER, '16, has been appointed to a position in the financial department of the Navajo Indian Agency, Gallup, New Mexico, for which point he left on July 22. Brother Archer goes to a life in the open to build up his health. He was warmly supported in his application for the position by Congressman Montague, Senators Martin and Swanson, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury John Skelton Williams, Senator Burton, of Ohio, and nearly every Virginia Congressman.

E CHARGE

REV. FRANK P. HARRINGTON, '76, was in charge of the Church of the Good Shepherd, Wareham, Mass., during August.

REV. ALEXANDER MANN, '81, has been mentioned as the next chairman of the House of Deputies of the General Convention.

At the annual meeting of the Boston Federation of Churches, held in Trinity parish house, there were 100 delegates representing nine denominations. The Rev. Dr. Mann was unanimously elected president. It was shown by reports that the Federation during the year had taken an active interest in the welfare of the immigrants and through a committee it is now making a survey of social conditions. One hundred and one churches are enrolled in the Federation and an effort will be made to enlarge this number.

The work of REV. WILLIAM O. WATERS, '84, is clearly shown in the following clipping concerning Grace Church, Chicago:—

"All Church people in the Middle West are interested in the history and in the future of Grace Church, Chicago, for so many years one of our most noted and most useful parishes. A fine year-book has just been published by the rector and vestry, reviewing the ten years of work under the present rector, the REV. DR. WILLIAM O. WATERS. It is most suggestive to witness in this story the transition to a downtown parish, determined to remain where it is and to minister under changed conditions to its immediate environment.

To make this possible an endowment fund of \$300,000 has been provided and the perpetuity of the church is thereby secured. It is also most instructive to know that during the ten years the parish has given more than \$194,000 to missions while expending less than \$190,000, on its own support. I wish that both examples might be followed in our Pro-Cathedral and in other churches of our diocese: liberal endowment to make the future secure and annual contributions of more money for missions than for self-support. If such should be the case, we could not doubt that the blessing of God would rest upon our work and that we would render to Him acceptable service."

REV. A. M. RICH, '85, has resigned the charge of the missions of Hawkinsville and Dublin, Ga., and will officiate as *locum tenens* at St. John's Church, Savannah, until the middle of September, after which he will take charge of the missions of Valdosta and Quitman.

An automobile was presented to the REV. DAVID L. FERRIS, '88, rector of Christ Church, Rochester, N. Y., at a special meeting in June, of the Dr. Doty Bible class. Dr. J. W. Neefus, president of the class, made the presentation, on behalf of the class and parish in general. Brother Ferris expressed his deep sense of appreciation not only of the gift but of the good will of the parish of which he has been rector a little over a year. The Dr. Doty Bible class has an enrollment of 135 men and Brother Ferris is the teacher.

HENRY I. BEERS, JR., '89, sends the following interesting data concerning the events of his life,—

"Since May 1890 I practically resided in Dover, although for two years in the employ of the Edge Moor Bridge Works, Wilmington, Del., resigning to enter the Assistant Engineer's office of the Delaware Railroad at Clayton, Del., in 1893. Was transferred to Altoona and Sunbury in 1897 and to York, Pa., in 1899. Resigned from P. R. R. at York and returned to Dover July 1st, 1899, and purchased the ice plant and have operated it ever since. Spent three winters with the P. R. R. after resigning and was in charge of some of their construction work during that time.

In the Town of Dover I have had charge of the construction of some of their newly improved street work. Have served as a member of Town Council and been in charge of the Street Department, also a member of the Water and Electric Light Committee of the Council.

Have made the plans for and superintended the construction of several buildings, both residential and office.

Member of the Vestry of Christ Church (P. E.) Dover, and have been its treasurer for several years and also a member of its building committee looking after the work of restoration and improvement now under way.

Member of the Kent Club and one of the three composing its Board of Governors.

Past Master of Union Lodge No. 7 A. F. & A. M. of Delaware, and Grand Master of Masons of Delaware 1908 to 1909. Member Wilmington Consistory, 32d degree.

Married Miss May Hart Anderson, of Dover, April 2, 1891, and have one child, a daughter."

REV. D. A. PARCE, '93, is rector-elect of St. Philip's Church, Cambridge, Mass.

REV. LESLIE F. POTTER, '93, received the following complimentary notice in a recent issue of "*Living Church*:"—

"The diocese has had to give up another of its efficient priests to a larger work. On April 14th the clericus and a number of the wives of its members

bade god-speed to the Rev. L. F. Potter and Mrs. Potter, who have gone to St. Simon's Church, Chicago, from Grace Church, Kirkwood, Mo. Bishop Tuttle presided both at the meeting and at the luncheon at the Church of the Redeemer parish house. Bishop Johnson spoke especially of the evidences he has found of Mr. Potter's effectiveness as Dean of the Southern convocation, where four churches have been built as the direct result of his efforts. In various other relations beyond his parish Mr. Potter's departure will be felt, as in the diocesan Board of Missions, the Standing Committee, and the work of the Department of the Southwest, where he was last January elected as the executive chairman of the Sunday School work."

WILBUR JACKSON, '10, has left the National Commercial Bank of Cleveland and is now with the State Banking & Trust Co. of that city. Brother Jackson's residence is 1282 E. 111th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

JAMES R. IZANT, '13, has left the Central National Bank of Cleveland, and is now in the Purchasing and Traffic Department of the Trumbull Steel Company at Warren, Ohio.

JAMES H. MEIKLEJOHN, '15, seemed to thoroughly enjoy his trip to Europe during the summer, as cards received by his friends from Paris and Munich would indicate.

O CHARGE

C. COLLARD ADAMS, '59, received the following newspaper notice on the occasion of his 77th birthday:—

"C. Collard Adams, of Cromwell, will be 77 years of age on Sunday. He will observe the anniversary quietly at his home and will be glad to see any of his many friends on that occasion.

"Mr. Adams is in fine health and is possessed of enough kinetic energy to run a dynamo. His years sit lightly upon him and he apparently has many vigorous years of usefulness before him. He recently returned from a business trip in the South and he announced upon his return that he had made an effort to secure a supply of the celebrated vintage of that section for the use of his friends on his birthday.

"Mr. Adams is widely known as a publicist and as a historian. He is one of the few surviving members of the class of 1859 at Wesleyan University and recently attended the commencement exercises at his Alma Mater. He was a chaplain during the Civil War and has been prominent in the work of the G. A. R. for many years. Mr. Adams is to be congratulated upon his fine health and the probability that he will continue to be a useful citizen of his town and of this state for many years to come."

O^A CHARGE

EDWARD J. BROWN, '74, M.D., lives at 3027 Pleasant Ave., Minneapolis, and has offices at 524 New Syndicate Building.

CHARLES R. MILLER, '79, has an article in the September *Century* on the "Monroe Doctrine and the Venezuelan Dispute."

W. T. ABBOTT, '90, vice president of the Central Trust Company of Chicago, has been elected to the Alumni Council of Dartmouth College. The alumni council is the governing body of the alumni organization, and

represents the ideas and sentiment of the alumni in the management of the college.

J. FRANK DRAKE, '02, was presented with a son last July. The O^A Charge has already pledged him with great rejoicing.

MALCOLM STEARNS, '08, is advertising manager for New England for *Good Housekeeping* magazine. His recreation may be guessed from his address, which is the Woodland Golf Club, Auburndale, Mass.

FLETCHER P. BURTON, '10, has recently gone into the retail and wholesale coal business in Boston as treasurer of Charles W. York Co. and at the same time retains connections with Curran and Burton, Inc., of Providence, R. I., also in the coal business.

HAZEN JONES, '10, is manager of Schraft's Store, Summer Street, Boston.

ROBERT S. PARKER, '10, has just finished building a house which is to be his domicile after his marriage in September.

GUY and ROY LEWIS, '12, have returned from Central America. Guy has taken a position with the McElwain Shoe Co. of Boston.

CONRAD E. SNOW, '12, is studying at Oxford, England, being Rhodes Scholar from New Hampshire.

LESLIE W. SNOW, '12, is studying at M. I. T. and is located at 66 Westland Ave., Boston.

W. F. THOMAS, '12, is with the Tyer Rubber Co. of Andover, Mass.

"JIGS" DONAHUE, '13, is furthering his education at the Harvard Law School.

CAPTAIN "DAVE" MOREY, '13, of the Dartmouth baseball team has signed to pitch for the Philadelphia Athletics. Connie Mack has a weakness for college men and believes that Morey will make good. Brother Morey played right halfback on the Dartmouth 'varsity football team.

"BUD" BRACKETT, '15, has left Dartmouth to finish his course at Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.

NEAL BREWER, '16, has left college to enter business with his father in Portland, Me., being with the Maine Motor Car Co.

"Bo" BURROWES, '16, has transferred to the University of Virginia.

II^A CHARGE

SAMUEL C. NEIDLINGER, '99, last February severed all connection with his former associate and is now in business alone at 58 Pine St., New York City. His specialty is Fire Schedules and Employees and Public Liability Insurance, as entailed in the operations of engineers and contractors anywhere in the United States, Canada, Cuba, Porto Rico and Hawaii.

DILLON F. CLEMENTS, '08, with the Pennsylvania Utility Sales Co. of Wilkes Barre, Pa., spent his vacation the past summer in the New England States. He's an enthusiastic Pi Deut and a good Theta Delt, generally.

WARNER W. CLEMENTS, '10, reports that he is selling many Studebaker and Hudson cars in Mankato, Minn., where he is one of the proprietors of the H. & C. Auto Co.

P^A CHARGE

PROF. WALTER I. SLICHTER, '93, is helping Uncle Sam as per the following clipping:—

"By recommendation of a committee of instructors of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, eighteen young naval officers will pursue graduate studies this year in the Engineer School of Columbia University. The officers registered yesterday and special courses have been made up for their benefit. They are the first students in the course of post-graduate engineering.

"The navy officers have had at least five years' experience in the service, and have been recalled from active duty for study because of aptitude. Seven officers are to take a special course in mechanical engineering under Prof. Charles E. Lucke. Nine of the others will have work in electrical engineering under Prof. W. I. Slichter, and the remaining two are to take a special course in wireless telegraphy. Professor Pupin will give this course especially for their benefit.

"In order to give the course in wireless telegraphy a high-power wireless outfit will be constructed on the Columbia grounds, probably between Philosophy and Fayerweather Halls, on the Amsterdam Avenue side of the campus. In this course Professor Pupin will carry on experiments on which he has been working for some time.

"ALEX" MCD. BROWN, '01, is proprietor of the Brown Investment Co., 219 First National Bank Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio, and besides that runs several moving picture theatres.

BENJAMIN F. TILLSON, '07, has been with the N. J. Zinc Co. at Franklin Furnace, N. J., since his graduation and is at present head of their mining department.

Σ^A CHARGE

FRANK PALMER, '15, is a cadet at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.

T^A CHARGE

A. M. WEBSTER, '91, practicing medicine at 1054 Hawthorne Ave., Portland, Oregon, visited in the Middle West during the summer. The T^A house was on his visiting list but he found there but one brother. In January he helped make Ξ^A and is an enthusiastic booster for our baby Charge.

ROMEYN W. WENTWORTH, '94, is Chief Clerk for the Illinois Steel Co., 1886 Laurel Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

CLAUDE D. KIMBALL, '02, is with the Kimball-Storer Co., 500 Fourth St., S., Minneapolis, engaged in the printing, stationery and lithographing business.

CHESTER H. TIBBETTS, '03, is a superintendent of construction for the Great Northern Power Co. of Duluth, Minn.

WINFIELD W. BARDWELL, '04, is judge of the Municipal Court of Minneapolis, Minn.

HUGH E. LEACH, '04, practicing law in Alexandria, Minn., writes "Elected County Attorney for Douglas County on Nov. 2, 1912, and on October 2, 1912, became the proud father of a bouncing baby girl, which ought to be record enough for one year." Congratulations!

F. T. WILLIAMS, '04, has recently moved from Los Angeles and returned to Minneapolis.

EARL HUNTLEY, '06, has recently located in Los Angeles, Cal.

CONRAD FREDIN, '10, has been beating around in Canada during the summer and reports having run across Brother E. L. Gedney, F^A '94, at Bassano, Alberta, Brother M. O. Hastings, T^A '14, at Redcliff, Alberta, where the latter is trying to build motor trucks.

DR. J. OHAGE, JR., '10, in July located in Dickinson, North Dakota, after having spent two years with the Doctors Mayo at Rochester, Minn.

JOHN J. McEWAN, '14, is a cadet at the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y., and reports his occupation as "work." Success to our future general. He finds Theta Delt companionship in another cadet, Frank Palmer, Σ^A '15.

Φ CHARGE

D. L. HOWER, '92, is secretary of the Trumbull County Improvement Association. Brother Hower is enjoying good health on his farm in northeastern Ohio and his address is R. F. D. No. 6 Warren, Ohio.

D. LE ROY REEVES, '96, is sporting editor of the Philadelphia *Public Ledger*.

E. RAYMOND DOUD, '07, sales manager for the Alloy Steel Forging Co. of Pittsburg, reports the advent into his family of Miss Carolyn Imogene Doud on April 20, 1913. Congratulations!

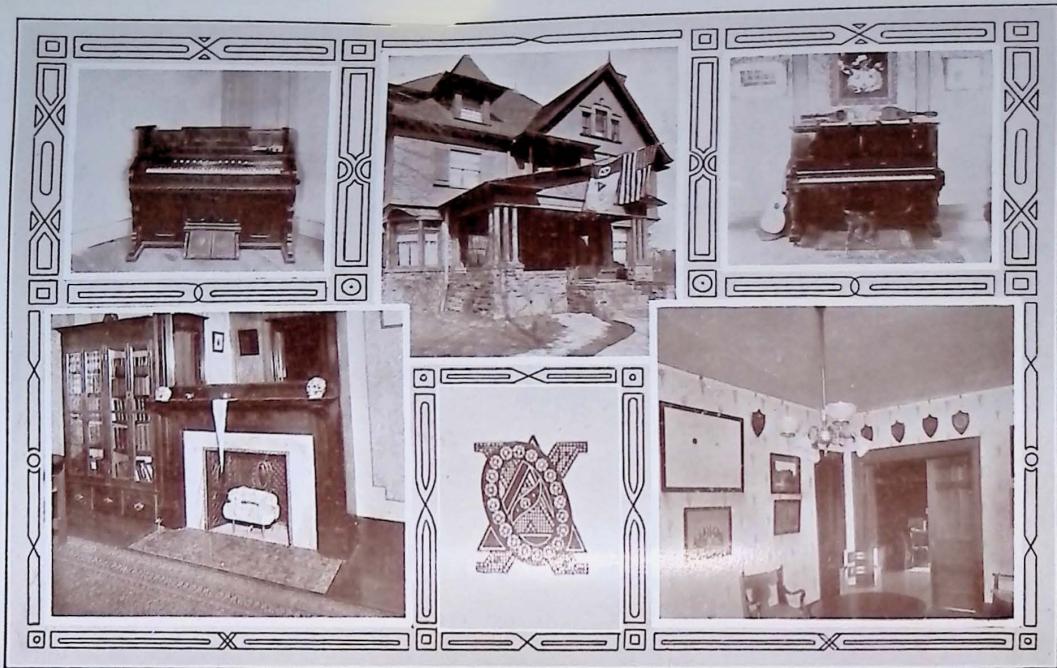
SAMUEL B. LUCCOCK, '11, is advertising representative of the *Practical Engineer* of Chicago, and is located at 1740 Green St., Philadelphia.

ALEXANDER V. LLOYD, '13, is clerk in a Pittsburg bank.

JAMES LEE PARDEE, '13, is with the Hazleton, Pa., National Bank. Just now he is receiving congratulations on the announcement of his engagement to Miss Elizabeth Mallory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mallory and sister to Brother Walter S. Mallory, Φ '15.

SCHUYLER PARDEE, '14, is occupied as a stock broker in Hazleton, Pa.





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THE NEW HOME OF CHI FROM SEVERAL VIEW-POINTS

X CHARGE

REV. J. MACBRIDE STERRETT, '69, has been called to be the first rector of the new Parish of All Souls, Washington, District of Columbia, the outgrowth of All Souls' Mission, started two years ago.

HOMER D. BROOKINS, '80, the office editor of *The Examiner*, received the degree of Master of Arts from the University of Rochester, his Alma Mater, at the Commencement last week. President Rush Rhees, in conferring the degree, paid a well-deserved compliment to the literary and scholastic ability of Brother Brookins, who has spent twenty-five years in distinctive literary pursuits. He has read widely and studied profoundly. He is the literary critic of *The Examiner* staff, and, as a writer, he is a master of forceful and racy English, and now he is a Master of Arts besides.

WM. F. CROSTON, '04, is located in Hampton, Va., where he is connected with the gas company.

JOHN LOWE SHORT, '12, was ordained Deacon of the Episcopal Church on Sunday, June 29, 1913, at St. Paul's Church, Rochester, N. Y. Brother Short has been assigned by the Bishop of the Diocese to serve at Youngstown and Lewiston, N. Y.

X^A CHARGE

CAPTAIN HENRY J. MCKENNEY, '00, and CAPTAIN ROBERT STERRETT, X^A '99, Φ '99, are for the first time in their service for Uncle Sam together in the army school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, attending the prescribed graduate and theoretical course in the art of war. They describe their work as "some complicated, time-consuming, and soul-destroying." Meanwhile, note their titles. Some class, eh?

FREDERICK W. ALBERT, '05, drew several queer tickets in the lottery of life recently. His father, Allen D. Albert (Φ Γ Δ, Gettysburg College) was one of the eight old soldiers to die at Gettysburg during the 50th Anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg held in that city early in July. Coincident with this great loss, in which Brother Albert had the sympathy of his host of Fraternity friends, "Pat" received a promotion in the Washington, D. C., Water Department, his official title now being Assistant Engineer and no longer Chief Draughtsman.

CULLOM HOLMES FERRELL, '05, has very effectively disappeared and it is suggested that his friends unite in shouting "Cullom" in unison. The finder of said Ferrell will please report facts to the Editor. There's no particular reward offered for his capture, so go easy when you find him.

CHARLES N. GREGORY, '05, is manager of the office of the General Electric Co., in Hartford, Conn.

EDWIN H. KING, '07 (the H stands for Hauptman, meaning captain, boss or something similar), is *nearly* boss of the Atlanta, Ga., office of the Pittsburg Steel Products Co., with offices at 1406 Candler Building.

JOHN A. STERRETT, '07, is handing around cards these days bearing the following inscription:—"Sterrett and Fleming, Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, consulting and contracting, 707 Evans Bldg., Washington, D. C."

There you are! If you need help along these lines "Jack" is the boy to hand out the goods. Incidentally you had better take a street car when you go with him. There's a reason.

JOHN STEALEY HURSEY, '08, reports another miracle as having taken place. Here it is in his own words,—"Mother and I are getting along finely at the housekeeping game and yours truly is getting a reputation (thus the miracle, a reputation!) as a gardener. We will have a very pretty place of it this summer. Better come down and see it for yourself." If you contemplate accepting the invitation, which includes all Theta Delts, his address is 1 Haywood St., care of Ray Campbell Co., Asheville, N. C., so you can drop him a line to let him know you are coming.

ROY L. NEUHAUSER, '09, the silver-tongued orator of X^A, has affiliated himself with Whelan, Duer and Lanahan, Bankers, with offices at 737 15th Street, New York. If you don't believe it go around and call for the vice president of the company and see whom you get. While it may not be "Ruf" still you can find him on the job handling large sums of money as easily and fearlessly as has always been his wont. If any of you fellows are hard up go to "Ruf" the willing helper.

"AL" HENDLEY, '10, has returned to the home of his father. So the court record might read, but he hasn't been to court. No, the only thing "Al" has done is sensible—he has come back to Washington to live. Arrow-rock Dam, near Boise, Idaho, claimed his attention for two or three long, tiresome years, but finding that the work would still go on if he left it for a while, "Al" went to Salt Lake City to go into the construction business. The place proved too slow, so it was the west coast for "Al." After travelling over that portion of our country—the only portion over which "Al" hadn't travelled—our brother came back to Washington, D. C., to live and is now associated with the Bureau of Mines. None could be more pleased than his brothers of X to see "Al" back. How about it, "Al"?

CHARLES H. NICHOLS, '10, doesn't desire it to be known, but then what is a confidence among friends? So here is the awful truth. Heeding the call of the West, "Chuck" left Washington, D. C., one fine day last spring and hit the trail. Detroit proved to be the Mecca and now he is associated with "Dick" Heames of Γ^A and can be found at 77 Woodbridge Street, West, Detroit, Mich.

GEORGE V. GRAHAM, '11, has moved again. It's a hard job keeping up with him. His latest is West Virginia, Manager for the Security Lime and Cement Co, with headquarters at Hagerstown, Md.

ROBERT GARLAND IRBY, '11, brought it all upon himself. What? Why the following which appeared in the March 27, 1913 issue of *The Daily Picayune*, New Orleans, La.:

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. S. Wheeler, of Natchez, Miss., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emelie, to Mr. Robert G. Irby, the marriage to be celebrated in the early summer. The announcement of the engagement of Miss Wheeler and Mr. Irby is of much interest in the social world, in which both are popular and prominent. The bride-elect is a *débutanté* of two years ago, and spends much of her time in New Orleans with her uncle, Mr. Augustin B. Wheeler, and the latter's daughter, Miss Audley Wheeler. She is charming and attractive, and has been greatly admired and *fêted* since her *début* year. Mr. Irby, the bridegroom-elect, is the son of Mr.

W. R. Irby of New Orleans, and is popular in the business and social world. Both Miss Wheeler and Mr. Irby are members of old and distinguished families with wide connections here and elsewhere in the South.

Not satisfied with that he actually turned the trick. See marriages this issue.

We haven't Bobs address but we think if you wish to congratulate him or possibly send him a wedding present, anything, address, care of Cloverland Dairy Co., New Orleans, La., will reach him. Try it anyway.

JOHN H. J. LOWER, '11, can be found in the Tribune Building, New York City, by asking the elevator man for the engineering department of the Public Service Commission. "Toppie" is an assistant engineer in that commission and is sure "some punkins." How so? Why not so? Not very long ago he engineered a little party which permits us to place him in the A No. 1 class. His address is 129 Warburton Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

KENNETH F. MAXCY, '11, is the real boy. How so? Why thusly. As a student he has few, very few equals at Johns Hopkins University Medical Department, Baltimore, Md., consequently he is up among the prize and honor men each year. This is his third, with one more to go. As we expect "Ken" to finish way up we look to J. H. U. to turn out a Doctor of note next June when "Ken" is to graduate. But in passing it might be well to add, for the benefit of those who do not know "Ken," that studying and classes and all those things which mean so much to the college authorities are foreign, yes foreign to his worth as a man. Believe us he is there when the count of men is made.

HARRY GUY CHASE, '14, passed away, as far as Washington, D. C., is concerned, when the Republican party went out of business last March. Now he can be found in care of the Illinois Traction Co., St. Louis, Mo., and says he would enjoy a word from his friends occasionally.

HOPE H. FALCONER, '14, in a burst of confidence sent word north lately that he is working hard with the Engineering Department, Jacksonville, Florida, where he is employed as draughtsman. Hope has no assistants so his hands are right well filled day and night in his effort to keep abreast of his work. Incidentally he sends word up that he has an applicant for the Washington Chapter of Thedelchians. Although he has divulged no names we are assured that she is the real peach in the season's crop. Good luck, Hope, we are equally glad for you.

Ψ CHARGE

DR. B. W. SHERWOOD, '82, was recently elected president of the Homeopathic Medical Society of the State of New York.

REV. JOHN CLARK DEAN, '05, formerly in charge of St. Paul's Church, Troy, Pa., has been appointed by the Bishop to take charge of St. Mark's Church, Dunmore, Scranton, Pa.



HAMILTON—RYAN

Brace Hayden Hamilton, B '99, and Miss Ethel Middleton, daughter of Mrs. Arthur B. Ryan, were married on Saturday, June 14, 1913, in Washington, D. C.

ADAMS—McNEILL

Robert Morford Adams, B '12, and Miss Cherrill McNeill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rivers McNeill and sister of Malcolm R. McNeill, B '11, were married on Wednesday evening, June 25, 1913, at St. Mark's Church, Evanston, Illinois.

STODDARD—THORNDYKE

Alexander Campbell Stoddard, Δ^Δ '10, and Miss Ethel Thorndyke were married on December 18, 1912.

SINCLAIR—RUST

Rev. Thomas Lowry Sinclair, E '04, and Miss Lucy Nelson Rust, daughter of Dr. David Newton Rust, were married on Wednesday, April 16, 1913, in Washington, D. C. They sailed late in August for Shanghai, China.

KULP—WANGER

Daniel Harrison Kulp, 2d, Z '13, and Miss Helen Wanger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. P. Wanger, were married on Sunday, May 18, 1913, at Pottstown, Pennsylvania. Brother and Mrs. Kulp sailed for China in August where Brother Kulp will undertake extension work for Brown University.

BENSON—LEGG

Harvey Smith Benson, Θ^Δ '12, and Miss Vera Mildred Legg, daughter of Mr. Wesley E. A. Legg, were married on Saturday, September 6, 1913, at Dorchester Centre, Mass.

SCHMITT—NORTON

Philip Schmitt, O^A '13, and Miss M. Pearl Norton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Norton, of Brooklyn, N. Y., were married during the summer at Lake Placid, N. Y.

BURR—STRONG

George Lindsley Burr, I '10, and Miss Susan Sturgis Strong, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. George Alexander Strong, were married on Thursday, May 15, 1913, at Christ Church, New York City.

PROCTOR—LINDKE

James Sullivan Proctor, O^A '08, and Miss Hazel Clare Macklin Lindke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave A. Lindke, were married on Wednesday, June 18, 1913, at 145 Pingree Avenue, Detroit, Mich.

BURTON—MACKIE

Fletcher Payne Burton, O^A '10, and Miss Elizabeth Verlenden Mackie were married on November 30, 1912, at Providence, R. I.

TILLSON—SMITH

Benjamin Franklin Tillson, P^A '07, and Miss Florence Rutherford Smith, daughter of Mrs. William Mattison Smith, were married on Wednesday, July 9, 1913, at Christ Church, Newton, N. J. W. G. Brady, Jr., P^A '06, was best man, while among the ushers were Rudolf Tombo, Jr., P^A '98, Hickman Price, P^A '09, and Walter F. Evans, F '07.

SWAZEY—HAMILTON

Edward Scott Swazey, P^A '12, and Miss Ruth Gail Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pierpont Hamilton, were married on Tuesday, May 20, 1913, at Two Rivers, Wisconsin.

SPRINGER—DONAVIN

Ernest J. Springer, S^A '09, and Miss Mary Donavin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Donavin, were married on Saturday, September 13, 1913, in New York City. After October 15th they will be "At Home" at 203 Underhill Ave., Brooklyn.

ALCOCK—BROWN

Charles Hamilton Alcock, T^A '12, and Miss Hazel Brown, were married on April 9, 1913, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schussler, 2840 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis. They are at home at Cook, Minn.

McELFRESH—WARNER

Ralph Finley McElfresh, N^Δ '08, Affiliated X^Δ '09, and Miss Frances Olin Warner, daughter of Mrs. Olin Warner, were married on Saturday, June 14, 1913, at St. John's Cathedral, New York City.

IRBY—WHEELER

Robert Garland Irby, X^Δ '11, and Miss Emelie Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. S. Wheeler, were married on Wednesday, June 11, 1913, at Natchez, Mississippi.

HODGKINS—WILCOX

Howard Wilkinson Hodgkins, X^Δ '13, and Miss Helen Louise Wilcox, daughter of Mr. Walter R. Wilcox, were married on Thursday, July 17, 1913, in Washington, D. C.

BARBER—BURGESS

Clarence Lee Barber, Ψ '13, and Miss Eugenie Davenport Burgess, daughter of Mrs. Fred K. M. Dowd, of Boston, Mass., were married on September 28, 1912. For further interesting details see "Gossip."



THE SHIELD

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED QUARTERLY
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NINETY-EIGHT RANDOLPH STREET
SPRINGFIELD MASSACHUSETTS

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 XXX

NUMBER 2

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FRATERNITY ORGANIZATION



FORTY-FIFTH GRAND LODGE

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DEPUTY CUSTODIAN

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EDITOR OF THE SONG BOOK

ROBERT ALLAN COAN, Δ '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.

THE ACTIVE CHARGES

—B—

Charge—Cornell University—January 11, 1870
 $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 15 South Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.
 Sunday, 7.00 P. M.

President—L. B. TIMMERMAN, '14.

— 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—GEORGE C. PATERSON, '14.

— 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. F. CHAPMAN, '14.

—E—

Charge—College of William and Mary—May 12, 1853
 $\Theta \Delta X$ House, Williamsburg, Va.
 Friday, 10 P. M.

President—HENRY A. TURNER, '14.

—Z—

Charge—Brown University—November 12, 1853

Θ Δ X House, 81 Waterman Street, Providence, R. I.
Friday, 8.00 P. M.

President—HALSEY REGINALD NASH, '14.

—Z^Δ—

Charge—McGill University—October 4, 1901

Θ Δ X House, 149 Durocher Street, Montreal, Canada.
Saturday, 7.15 P. M.

President—HAROLD M. LAWRENCE, '13.

—H—

Charge—Bowdoin College—June, 1854

Θ Δ X House, Maine and McKeen Streets, Brunswick, Me.
Wednesday, 7.00 P. M.

President—SUMNER L. MOUNTFORT, '14.

—H^Δ—

Charge—Stanford University—April 25, 1903

Θ Δ X House, 24 Lasuen Street, Stanford University, Cal.
Monday, 7.30 P. M.

President—PAUL B. MCKEE, '14.

—Θ^Δ—

Charge—Massachusetts Institute of Technology, March 21, 1890

Θ Δ X House, 262 Newbury Street, Boston, Mass.
Monday, 7.00 P. M.

President—E. Clarence Gere, '14.

—I—

Charge—Harvard University—1856

Θ Δ X House, 54 Dunster Street, Cambridge, Mass.
Tuesday, 7.15 P. M.

President—Robert R. West, '14.

—I^Δ—

Charge—Williams College—June 12, 1891

Θ Δ X House, Park Street, Williamstown, Mass.
Wednesday, 9.30 P. M.

President—PAUL H. HYDE, '14.

—K—

Charge—Tufts College—June 12, 1856

Θ Δ X House, 123 Packard Avenue, Tufts College, Mass.
Monday, 7.15 P. M.

President—GEORGE A. RIKER, '14.

ACTIVE CHARGES

V

—K^Δ—

Charge—University of Illinois—May 29, 1908
Θ Δ X House, 201 East Green Street, Champaign, Ill.
Monday, 7.15 P. M.

President—ENOS WATERS, '14.

—Λ^Δ—

Charge—University of Toronto—December 21, 1912
Θ Δ X House, 35 North Street, Toronto, Canada.
Monday, 7.15 P. M.

President—HAROLD WILSON MAXWELL, '14.

—M^Δ—

Charge—Amherst College—June 15, 1885
Θ Δ X House, 13 Northampton Road, Amherst, Mass.
Tuesday, 8.00 P. M.

President—JOHN C. LONG, '14.

—N—

Charge—University of Virginia—1857
Θ Δ X House, University, Va.
Tuesday, 8.00 P. M.

President—JAMES ROBERT CASH, '15.

—N^Δ—

Charge—Lehigh University—June 14, 1884
Θ Δ X House, 601 Delaware Avenue, South Bethlehem, Pa.
Tuesday, 9.00 P. M.

President—FRED BIANCO, '14.

—Ξ—

Charge—Hobart College—June 29, 1857
East Medbery Hall, Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y.
Monday, 7.15 P. M.

President—Harold F. Thomas, '14.

—Ξ^Δ—

Charge—University of Washington—January 3, 1913
Θ Δ X House, 5253 Eighteenth Avenue, N. E., Seattle, Wash.
Monday, 7.00 P. M.

President—JOHN WILSON, '15.

—O^Δ—

Charge—Dartmouth College—September 28, 1869
Θ Δ X House, Hanover, N. H.
Wednesday, 7.30 P. M.

President—J. T. PEPPARD, '14.

—Π^Δ—

Charge—College of the City of New York—November 3, 1881
 Θ Δ X House, 321 West 136th Street, New York City.
 Friday, 8.00 P. M.

President—GEORGE J. MULLEN, '14.

—Ρ^Δ—

Charge—Columbia University—1883
 Θ Δ X House, 619 West 113th Street, New York City.
 Monday, 8.30 P. M.

President—Edward G. Burghard, '15.

—Σ^Δ—

Charge—University of Wisconsin—May 15, 1895
 Θ Δ X House, 150 Langdon Street, Madison, Wis.
 Monday, 7.00 P. M.

President—SIGVALD A. STAVRUM, '13.

—Τ^Δ—

Charge—University of Minnesota—April 27, 1892
 Θ Δ X House, 1521 University Avenue, S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
 Tuesday, 7.30 P. M.

President—WALTER COOPER, '14.

—Φ—

Charge—Lafayette College—February 11, 1867
 Θ Δ X House, Easton, Pa.
 Monday.

President—VINCENT R. SMITH, '14.

—Χ—

Charge—University of Rochester—May, 1867
 Θ Δ X House, 782 East Main Street, Rochester, N. Y.
 Wednesday, 8.00 P. M.

President—WINFIELD W. SCOTT, '14.

—Χ^Δ—

Charge—George Washington University—March 26, 1896
 Θ Δ X House, 1304 Fairmount Street, Washington, D. C.
 Saturday, 8.00 P. M.

President—Alvin McC. Brown, '14.

—Ψ—

Charge—Hamilton College—March 13, 1868
 Θ Δ X House, College Hill, Clinton, N. Y.
 Tuesday, 7.00 P. M.

President—THOS. H. LEE, JR., '14.

CHARGE ORGANIZATIONS

—Γ^Δ—

Association of Theta Delta Chi—1899

President—WOLCOTT H. BUTLER, '91.*Secretary*—RALPH COLLAMORE, '97, 710 Washington Arcade, Detroit, Mich.

—E—

Alumni Association—1904

President—AMOS R. KOONTZ, '10.*Secretary*—Charles A. Taylor, Jr., 2803 E. Grace St., Richmond, Va.—E^Δ—

"Thirty-Six Club"—1903

President—ANDREW J. GILMOUR, '95.*Secretary*—RICHARD KREMENTZ, '98, 1072 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

—Z—

Alumni Association (See Rhode Island Alumni Association)

—Z^Δ—

Alumni Association—1902

President—WILFRED BOVEY, '03, 157 St. James St., Montreal, P. Q.*Secretary*—RALPH SKELTON, '12.

—H—

Chapter House Corporation—1901

President—PHILIP DANA, '96.*Clerk*—LEON V. WALKER, '03, 57 Exchange Street, Portland, Me.—H^Δ—

Alumni Association—1905

President—LEWIS H. WIEGEL, '06.*Secretary*—ROBERT A. HUDSON, '06, 328 Rialto Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

—I—

Graduate Association—1902

President—RICHARD B. CARTER, '98.*Secretary*—FRED L. CARTER, JR., '03, 20 Merrimac Street, Boston, Mass.—I^Δ—

Θ Δ X Association of Williams College—1906

President—FREDERICK C. FERRY, '91.*Secretary*—RUSSELL C. GIBBS, '00, 55 Judkins Street, Newtonville, Mass.

—K—

Charge of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity Corporation—1883

President—FREDERICK W. HAMILTON, '80.*Clerk*—RICHARD B. COOLIDGE, '02, 89 State Street, Boston, Mass.

—K—

Semi-Centennial Fund Trustees

Chairman—ARTHUR W. PIERCE, '82.

Secretary—IRA RICH KENT, '99, 201 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass.

—A—

Graduate Association—1899

President—WEBSTER A. CHANDLER, '02.

Secretary—E. JEFTS BEEDE, '05, 139 Lincoln Street, Boston, Mass.

New York Association of Lambda Alumni

President—ORISON S. MARDEN, '77.

Secretary—GEORGE B. CURRIER, '99, 4th Avenue and 30th Street, New York City.

—M^Δ—

Association of Theta Delta Chi Society—1890

President—NELSON C. HASKELL, '87, Amherst, Mass.

Secretary—ROLAND H. BROCK, '12, Athol, Mass.

—N^Δ—

Alumni Association—1908

President—HORACE A. LUCKENBACH, '86.

Secretary—HARRY T. MORRIS, '91, 200 South High Street, Bethlehem, Pa.

—Ξ—

Charge of Theta Delta Chi Corporation—1907

President—ROBERT C. SCOTT, '70.

Secretary—FREDERICK D. WHITWELL, '98, Geneva, N. Y.

—O—

The Omicron Survivors Association—1908

President—HENRY BASCOM BROWN, '59.

Secretary—CHARLES COLLARD ADAMS, '59, Cromwell, Conn.

—O^Δ—

Alumni Association

Secretary—PERCY O. DORR, '02, 98 Randolph Street, Springfield, Mass.

—Π^Δ—

Graduate Association of Pi Deuteron—1906

President—S. CARLETON HAIGHT, '92.

Secretary—HERBERT M. HOLTON, '99, Boston Road, Eastchester, N. Y.

—P—

Alumni Association—1907

Secretary—WALTER A. CHANDLER, '71, 29 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

—P^Δ—

Alumni Association—1903

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Secretary—LUDWIG LINDENMEYER, '00, 359 West 121st Street, New York City.

P^Δ Company—1904*President*—J. BOYCE SMITH, JR., '01.*Secretary*—HARRY HULL ST. CLAIR, '00, 20 Exchange Place, New York City.—Σ^Δ—

Alumni Association of Theta Delta Chi—1903

President—W. B. NAYLOR, '94.*Secretary*—O. M. SALISBURY, '95, Hamilton, Montana.

The Wisconsin Association of Theta Delta Chi (Incorporated)—1895

President—VICTOR H. KADISH, '06.*Secretary*—WILLIAM F. ADAMS, '00, 4-102 Wisconsin Street, Milwaukee, Wis.—Τ^Δ—

Alumni Association (See Minnesota Association)

—Φ—

House Trustees

President—I. P. PARDEE, '74.*Secretary*—FRANK N. DAY, '74, Hazelton, Pa.

—Χ—

Alumni Association (See Rochester Graduate Association)

X Alumni Association of New York City—1909

President—JAMES A. HAMILTON, '98.*Secretary*—CHARLES A. SIMPSON, '07, 328 West 56th Street, New York City.—Χ^Δ—

Graduate Association (See Washington Graduate Association of Theta Delta Chi)

X^Δ Fund Trustees—1906*Chairman*—STANTON C. PEELE, '99.*Secretary*—DELOS H. SMITH, '05, 1905 F. Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

—Ψ—

Alumni Association

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Ψ House Trustees

President—BRADFORD W. SHERWOOD, '82.*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.

The President of the Grand Lodge holds the President of every $\Theta \Delta X$ organization responsible for the correctness of all the following data in each issue.

GENERAL ORGANIZATIONS

Graduate Club of $\Theta \Delta X$ —1896

President—JAMES A. HAMILTON, X '98, 897 Crotona Park, North, Bronx, New York City.

Secretary—FREDERICK S. FISHER, II^a '00, 31 Nassua Street, New York City.

Association of $\Theta \Delta X$ —1897

President—CARL A. HARSTROM, E '86, Norwalk, Conn.

Secretary—FRANK N. DODD, P^a '91, 150 West 40th Street, New York City.

$\Theta \Delta X$ Press—1907

90 West Street, New York City.

President—LAWRENCE M. SYMMES, O^a '08, 115 Broadway, New York City.

Secretary—BURT H. WINCHESTER, I^a '01, 618 Essex Bldg., Newark, N. J.

Treasurer—PERCY O. DORR, O^a '02, 98 Randolph Street, Springfield, Mass.

$\Theta \Delta X$ Founders' Corporation—April 13, 1912

President—ROBERT S. EMERSON, Z '97, Providence, R. I.

Secretary—EDWARD J. COOK, E '95, Geneva, N. Y.

LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS

New York Graduate Association—1856

334 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

President—HON. WILLIS S. PAINE, X '68, Plaza Hotel, New York City.

Secretary—HOMER D. BROOKINS, X '80, 150 Nassau Street, New York City.

New England Association—1884

AMHERST, BOWDOIN, BROWN, DARTMOUTH, HARVARD, {MASSACHUSETTS
INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, TUFTS, WILLIAMS.

President—RUSSELL C. GIBBS, I^a '00, Fourth-Atlantic National Bank, Boston, Mass.

Secretary—CHARLES F. BERRY, K '04, 40 Equitable Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Central Graduate Association—1890

President—Tracy D. LUCCOCK, Φ '05, Oak Park, Ill.

Secretary—THOMAS R. ROLLO, B '10, Care of Union Trust Co., Chicago, Ill.

Buffalo Graduate Association—1891*President*—NELSON T. BARRETT, X '92.*Secretary*—EVERETTE H. HUNT, E '10, 25 Erie County Savings Bank Bldg., Buffalo, N. Y.**California Graduate Association of $\Theta \Delta \chi$ —October 15, 1897***President*—FRANK H. BUCK, JR., Δ^A '07, 319 Chronicle Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.*Secretary*—S. A. BOSTWICK, H^A '12, 57 Post St., San Francisco, Cal.**Rhode Island Alumni Association of $\Theta \Delta \chi$ —January, 1898***President*—GEORGE L. MINER, Z '97, Care of Doe & Little Co., Providence, R. I.*Secretary*—WILLIAM H. HULL, Z '01, Auburn, R. I.**Minnesota Association—1900***President*—J. B. MOFFETT, T^A '95, 112 Fourth Street, South, Minneapolis, Minn.*Secretary*—GEORGE ALBERT PRATT, T^A '98, 130 First Avenue, North, Minneapolis, Minn.**Rochester Graduate Association of $\Theta \Delta \chi$ —April 21, 1902***President*—FREDERICK S. HOLBROOK, X '03, Spencerport, N. Y.*Secretary*—T. ARTHUR CONNOR, X '08, 430 Exchange Street, Rochester, N. Y.**Graduate Association of $\Theta \Delta \chi$ of Western Pennsylvania—January 3, 1903***President*—JAMES R. MELLON, II '65, Mellon National Bank, Pittsburg, Pa.*Secretary*—CHAUNCEY LOBINGIER, Φ '96, Frick Bldg., Pittsburg, Pa.**Central New York Graduate Association of $\Theta \Delta \chi$ —March 10, 1905***President*—FRANK D. WESTCOTT, Ψ '81, Utica, N. Y.*Secretary*—ARTHUR C. DOWNS, Δ '91, 109 McKinley Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.**Eastern Maine Association—1907***President*—M. C. FERNALD, H '61, Orono, Me.*Secretary*—JOHN E. BROOKS, Z^A '03, Bangor, Maine.**Kansas City Graduate Association of $\Theta \Delta \chi$ —August 21, 1907***President*—ALBERT BUSHNELL, Ψ '71, 903 Broadway, Kansas City, Mo.*Secretary*—C. H. BUSHNELL, Γ^A '00, 1716 Penn Street, Kansas City, Mo.**The $\Theta \Delta \chi$ —Montreal, 1907****Incorporated November 5, 1907***President*—WILFRED BOVEY, Z^A '03, 157 St. James Street, Montreal, Canada.*Secretary*—M. B. ATKINSON, Z^A '05, 543 Lansdowne Avenue, Westmount, Canada.

Θ Δ X Corporation of Rhode Island—March 21, 1908

President—S. MINOT PITMAN, K '69, P. O. Box 483, Providence, R. I.
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^d '97, Springfield, Ill.
Secretary—W. C. GRANT, K^d '10, 427 West Washington Street, Springfield,
 Ill.

**Northwestern Graduate Association of Θ Δ X—February 10, 1909
 Seattle, Washington.**

President—C. E. MAXFIELD, K '79.
Secretary—A. P. REDMAN, O^d '01, Mutual Life 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—J. A. HARRIS, B '09, 8218 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

Washington Graduate Association of Θ Δ X—December 28, 1910

President—LEGRAND POWERS, K '72, Census Bureau, Washington, D. C.
Secretary—LEWIS F. BOND, X^d '12, District National Bank, Washington,
 D. C.

Columbia River Association of Θ Δ X—January 4, 1911

President—EDMUND P. SHELDON, T^d '94, 424 Chamber of Commerce, Port-
 land, Ore.
Secretary—A. J. McCOMB, Δ^d '05, 88 First Street, Portland, Ore.

The Θ Δ X Association of the State of Virginia—March 11, 1911

President—DR. DOUGLAS VANDERHOOF, O^d '01, Richmond, Va.
Secretary—ARTHUR D. WRIGHT, E '04, P. O. Box 15, 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 West Church Street, Elmira,
 N. Y.

Southern California Graduate Association of Θ Δ X—1912

President—W. P. L. STAFFORD, Ψ '76, Bixel Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Secretary—C. R. LAMONT, Θ^d '07, 318 Security Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

The Central Ohio Alumni Association of Θ Δ X—1912

President—HAROLD G. SIMPSON, B '85, 136 E. Spring Street, Columbus, Ohio.
Secretary—Robert M. Kendall, Γ^d '12, 1815 Franklin Park, South, Columbus,
 Ohio.

The Philadelphia Graduate Association of $\Theta \Delta \chi$ —March 13, 1913

President—F. C. SPAULDING, K '86, 532 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Secretary—CAMERON H. BRISTOL, Ψ '04, 3125 W. Penn St., Queen Lane Manor, Philadelphia, Pa.

Western Maine Association of $\Theta \Delta \chi$ —May 24, 1913

President—LEON V. WALKER, H '03, 57 Exchange St., Portland, Maine.

Secretary—HARLAN B. TURNER, K '07, 13 Deering St., Portland, Maine.

THE SHIELD

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ARTHUR D. WRIGHT, EDITOR

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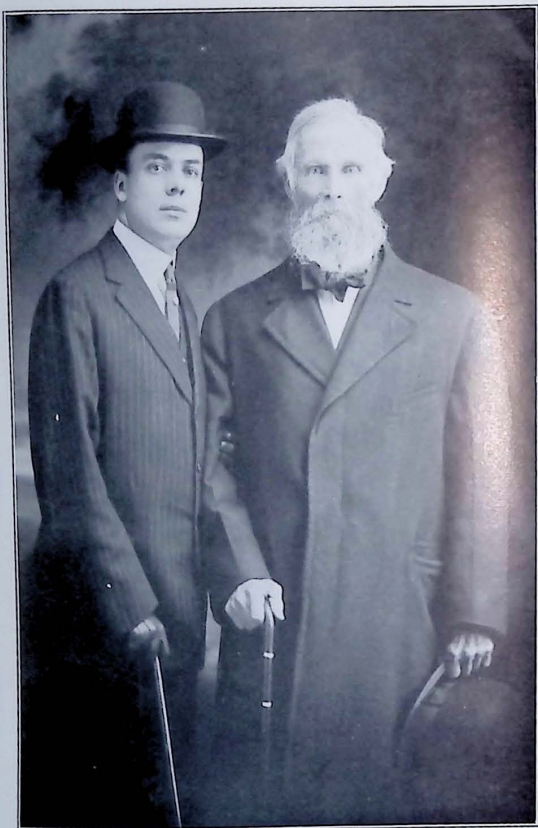
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TWO WELL-BELOVED THETA DELTS

Norman H. Hackett, Γ^{Δ} '98 — Andrew H. Green, A '49

(This photograph was taken in July to accompany an article for the SHIELD. Circumstances render it advisable to hold the article for the present.)



THE SHIELD

VOL. XXX.

DECEMBER, 1913

No. 2

The Theta Delta Chi Founders' Corporation

An exposition of what fraternity means and can do and the possibilities for good to result from this particular organization.

It is the general consensus of opinion today that a college education pays, but some writer has put it that it is not on account of the knowledge acquired, ninety per cent of which is forgotten within ten years, but on account of the training, unfolding, contact, association, friendships, the increased confidence in one's self to properly meet his fellow man whether in the business office or in the drawing room. If this be true, then what an important part in a college or university the Greek letter fraternity is playing today, for there is no phase of the college life where these things are given so much attention and their importance impressed upon the young student as in a good fraternity charge whose ideals are based upon true friendships and character building.

The fraternity life gives one something of inestimable value and the friendships formed are of great satisfaction all through life. The fact that one must show himself worthy in order to be deemed worthy has its stimulating and telling effects. The fraternity charge plays an important part in moulding and controlling student sentiment and in maintaining good standards of morals and scholarship. More than the learning is the discipline and the training received by its members.

Many are interested in the development and education of the young man and are constantly making bequests and donations to the various colleges and universities of our country. Why is it that some benevolent benefactor desiring to do the most amount of good with his money has not thought of the college fraternity? Why should it not

appeal to him and win his support? The potentiality for good of the fraternity may be, with attention, much further developed.

The field is there — the college man today needs the fraternity more than ever in our complex student life with its many temptations and evil influences. Nowhere is one better judged or more fairly ranked than in his fraternity. Here judgment is sympathetic and fully honest. Here the real thing goes — and if it is not real it does not go. The good fraternity charge is free from snobbishness and you find a healthy and genuine democracy, and one rises or falls according to the real qualities of his mind and heart. One acquires the element of give and take. The home life of the charge necessarily embraces the three great phases of development — the moral, the intellectual and the social, and in building up the man its influence is greater than the class room. The graduate who has been out long enough to gain a right proportion will ascribe as much to the fraternity as the college. The fraternity not only exerts its influence for good upon the undergraduates but frequently is the only tie between the graduate and his Alma Mater.

Θ Δ X stands for the best possible instruction and a careful supervision of its initiates. It is this sort of training that spells human development at the most impressionable age. The graduates keep a watchful eye over the undergraduates. The governing board of the Fraternity is in close contact with each Charge and is interested in the scholarship of its members and in their morals. Θ Δ X is good today because a generation and two generations ago it laid the foundation for improved manhood — and every initiate is a better man for being a Theta Delt, providing he has grasped the meaning of true friendship and service.

The Greek letter fraternities today are even vying with one another in their efforts to exert the most beneficial influence over their undergraduates. They are zealous of their reputation, which can be so easily marred or added to by the acts of some one member.

To maintain an ideal fraternity charge requires constant supervision by the graduate officers of the fraternity — the charge needs advisory help in matters of finance, house rules, management — also official visitations by one whose training enables him readily to grasp the weak points in the home life of the charge — to strengthen the foundations where they are weak — to come in personal contact with the college youth, ascertaining his aims and ambitions and giving helpful hints where needed.

How much nearer we could come to our ideals if our Fraternity was liberally endowed. Our administration could be more effective — we could go ahead and do things that would count and not be limited in our activities by a paltry sum of two to three thousand dollars furnished by the undergraduates themselves.

For an ideal fraternity training money is needed not only for official visitations; reunions and conventions in various centers are essential to broaden and extend our friendships, to awaken graduate interest and to keep them in touch with their neighboring Charge. Publications are desirable such as the SHIELD, Catalogue and Song

Book — it is all a part of the fraternity life and all has its influence and helps toward character building and serviceableness.

With this in mind, the $\Theta \Delta X$ Founders' Corporation was recommended by our Chicago Convention in 1910, and the following year was incorporated. Its principal object is to secure and care for a permanent endowment for the general Fraternity of $\Theta \Delta X$.

This corporation is one of the means we have of further aiding the young man. Your work and your interest in the Fraternity and my work and my interest in the Fraternity today is what it is because we honestly believe we can better existing conditions and improve the chances of every undergraduate in rounding out into a self-reliant man with good principles, good morals and honesty firmly established.

Membership dues in the $\Theta \Delta X$ Founders' Corporation are \$50.00 each. This money becomes a part of the permanent fund and the income only can be used. An active campaign for membership has been delayed; notwithstanding this the membership is growing and one contribution of \$1,000 to the permanent fund has been received. Every one interested in seeing $\Theta \Delta X$ fulfill its greatest missions; in doing its part in making helpful the college life and conditions surrounding it, and thus extending its influence for good, can help to make this plan and effort a reality by becoming a life member and thus contributing \$50.00. However, we do not want all to stop at merely becoming members — can't you be one of fifty to contribute \$1,000 — or one of a hundred to contribute \$500, or when drawing your will bear in mind the $\Theta \Delta X$ Founders' Corporation and bequeath to your Fraternity something in return for the rich friendships that have perfumed your daily life, something to help keep the Fraternity standards ever high — to perpetuate its helpfulness to its members and to the college?

EDWARD JOHN COOK, Ξ '95.

A New Year's Resolution

Resolved, To give a year of better service to
Theta Delta Chi

Sixty-Sixth Convention

JUNE 27-30, 1914, HOTEL ASTOR, NEW YORK CITY

When and where does a Theta Delt gain most of that which tends to make him a better Theta Delt? Perhaps there may be a diversity of answers, but surely we all agree that we have each individually gained much from attendance at Conventions. When you turned to leave the halls of your first Convention after the last venerable brother of an extinct Charge had made his fervent plea and the sacred toast to Ω had been drunk, did you not earnestly feel deep down in your heart that nowhere were there better orators or parliamentarians or greater men, or bigger hearted men than right in $\Theta \Delta X$?

The sixty-sixth chance for just such an inspiration is coming to you on the 27th, 28th, 29th and 30th of next June. The Grand Lodge at its last session fixed Little Old New York as the place and this date as the time for the Sixty-Sixth Convention. Convention Headquarters will be at the Hotel Astor, Broadway and 44th Street.

After a very careful consideration it was decided to make the event a four-day Convention rather than the usual five-day celebration. By this arrangement the living expenses of the delegates in attendance will be cut down at least \$2,400 and it follows that the same advantage will yield to all other brothers who come. If this feature of economy in itself does not strongly appeal to the brothers, surely they will prefer using this saving in ways of celebration rather than pouring it into the coffers of hotel managements.

And right here, be assured that in those four days every essential of pure business will have its proper attention and disposition, and there will be left ample time besides for sufficient speech making, song singing and heart touching on the floor of the Convention to send each brother back to his respective part in life a much better and stronger Theta Delt. This assurance is based upon the premise that this is to be a "greater efficiency" Convention.

Preparations have been started three months earlier than ever before, and the old worn-out plea of "lack of time" will be unavailable. There will be no petticoats of procrastination to shield the several committees.

As soon as delegates, and brothers not delegates, reach the city on Friday, June 26th, they will report to the Convention Headquarters for registration, where Arthur Conant, Θ^A '09, Frank Mullen Π^A '10, George Dobson, P^A '16, Harrison Atwood, H '09, and Duncan Campbell, P^A '15, comprising the Railroad and Registration Committee, will be in charge.

The first business session will start promptly at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. The Grand Lodge proposes to penalize all delegates failing to answer the roll call at this and all subsequent sessions, so it behooves each delegate to be on time. Charge Luncheons will be held following this session.

A second business session will start promptly at 2:30 Saturday afternoon, and continue until 5:30, when a feature of unusual interest will be sprung. The committee in charge of this event is made up of Ernest J. Springer, Σ^Δ '09, Larry Symmes, O^Δ '09, and Walter Schliefer, P^Δ '95. They have required a pledge of secrecy regarding this affair, but I am sure from the plans already developed that you cannot afford to arrange to come to the Convention late or make any other engagement for Saturday evening. Yes, the — the — the "diddy" will require the whole evening, and when it is all over you are going to be better acquainted with more Theta Delts than you have ever known before.

The Commemoration Service will be held at Trinity Chapel, 147 West 91st Street, New York City, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. You remember the splendid service we had at this same place in connection with the Sixty-Third Convention. Lawrence Cole, Γ^Δ '92, was responsible for the service then and he has been made Chairman of the same committee again, with Frederick S. Fisher, Π^Δ '98 and Edward Burghard, P^Δ '14, to assist him.

Sunday evening the President's At Home will be held at the P^Δ House, at 619 West 113th Street, where those who did not get acquainted Saturday evening will have a second opportunity. Not that anyone will need a second chance, but just to keep the good songs ringing.

Two business sessions will be held on Monday, the morning session beginning at 10:30 and the afternoon session at 2:30. Convention photograph will be taken between these sessions.

Monday evening, Robert Gaither, H^Δ '06, Jack Hess, E^Δ '98, and M. E. Rionda, P^Δ '00, will be responsible for our Theater Party, so do not make any other arrangements for that evening, either.

The Fifth and Sixth business sessions will be held Tuesday forenoon and afternoon respectively, beginning at the usual hours. After all the business of the Convention has been transacted and all the brothers have voiced their gratitude, or their grievances, or their words of fraternal loyalty and encouragement, will come the Annual Banquet under the management of George L. Fielder, B '89, Arthur C. Livermore, O^Δ '88, and George B. Currier, Λ '99.

You need no assurance of the success of the Banquet. Where Theta Delts congregate around a festive board, there shall riot fraternal emotions too long pent up, and where men arise and confess their heartfelt gratitude to the Fraternity, such an occasion cannot but be called successful.

So much for the main features. But there are a number of details to be cared for to effect these ends. In the main the Charge Luncheons have never heretofore seemed quite all they should have been, and therefore it has been decided to fix upon one graduate brother from each charge the responsibility for the Charge Luncheon of his particular Charge. The brothers making up this Charge Luncheon Committee with their addresses will be supplied to you a little later, and then you should each make sure to learn from your particular

Charge committeeman before the Convention opens, where you are to report for your particular luncheon.

The Publicity Committee consisting of Roswald Dague, X^Δ '12, Duncan Campbell, P^Δ '14, and George Mullen, Π^Δ '14, and the Printing Committee made up of C. B. Savage, Π^Δ '12, I. A. Chapman, Π^Δ '14, and C. P. Schmid, Π^Δ '96, will work largely in conjunction.

The Convention pictures will be looked after by James Hamilton, X '98, Joseph Carroll, P^Δ '13, and George W. Fischer, Π^Δ '13.

And last but by no means the least important fact to be mentioned is the appointment of Frank N. Dodd as the Convention Treasurer. Where Brother Dodd stands as the watch dog of the exchequer, there is sure to be sane and conservative expending. No one could have been induced to take this post who could have afforded a safer or more satisfactory feeling in the minds of his fellow committeemen.

Remember this is to be a four-day Convention, and therefore it must start off with a business swing. The first business session cannot be absorbed with the usual credential agitations and investigations. Credentials of all delegates must be in the hands of the chairman of the Convention Committee not later than June 15th.

Every brother may expect to receive more developed details from time to time from this time on, but should anyone anywhere fail to receive enough plain facts regarding the Sixty-Sixth Convention to cause him to plan definitely at least one month ahead to be on hand, then let him address his confession to Seward G. Spoor, Ξ '08, Chairman of the Convention Committee, 149 Broadway, New York City, and receive whatever additional stimulus is necessary.

Do not come as a guest — come resolved to be a full-sized cog in the wheel. Make suggestions now or at any time and plenty of them — make this your Convention, every brother of you — coöperation must be the key-note — everybody is a committeeman.

Just address Seward G. Spoor, 149 Broadway, New York City, on any point and join now in the march to Convention. The Convention will need you — you will need it.

SEWARD G. SPOOR, Ξ '08,
Chairman of the Convention Committee.

66th Convention

HOTEL ASTOR, NEW YORK CITY

JUNE 27, 28, 29, 30, 1914

Pin this in your hat — don't forget it.

Club or Charge

When in one of the Charges the other day I heard for the first time the remark that such and such Charges were no strength to our Fraternity, that they were "only clubs." This was a new idea and I had to stop and think over it. Which was my own Charge? Now I am not going to answer the question here. I would rather that you all worried it out for yourselves, but I do intend to point out briefly what seem to me the chief differences between a social club and a Charge of $\Theta \Delta X$.

A club is individualistic, a charge is essentially socialistic. That is to say that the one is created for the benefit of its individual members who have little or no obligations each to the others. The Charge is created for the benefit of the whole membership and every member incurs a direct obligation to all his brothers.

Membership in a club implies social and financial standing but membership in a Charge implies character in addition to these things.

It is enough for a clubman to be inoffensive to his fellow members. The member of a Charge must be a positive asset to his brothers.

The organization of a club is maintained by a few elected officers for the convenience of the rest; but every brother, whether holding office or not, must play his part in the running of the Charge.

The club is a common meeting place and source of recreation for its members. A Charge, beyond these things, is a school for character and a means of mutual improvement.

These are the principal points of difference between the two institutions and they can all be summed up in the one word, *spirit*.

Granted the proper spirit, it is possible to make a strong Charge out of average men but, if it is lost or lacking, with the strongest individuals that ever went to college you will never have anything but a club. There are many ways in which such a spirit asserts itself and can be readily recognized even by outsiders. Foremost I place the attitude of the members towards the lodge room from which only that spirit finds its inspiration.

Do you say that lodge meetings are tedious, that the benches are uncomfortable and that you are dying for a smoke? That is the attitude of the clubman who assumes the privileges of his club; leaving the responsibilities to the committee.

Do you find pleasure in the ritual? Do you find the discussion of fraternal matters keenly interesting to you? Do you realize the value of the opportunity to practise thinking upon your feet? That is the attitude of the conscientious member of a Charge and brings its own reward.

If the business of the lodge room becomes wearisome and formal you can be sure that the fault is with the Charge and not with the lodge room. Properly conducted, the meetings should be looked forward to with eager anticipation.

This can be done by leaving all unnecessary discussion outside the door of the lodge and by reserving for the lodge room all fraternal business. Run through the business with the same snap that you

would a football game and you will find it just as exciting. Beyond this the senior committee or one specially appointed should, at the beginning of each college year, draw up a syllabus for the year that would give each week, by all the brothers in turn, an interesting paper, discussion, or debate on topics of fraternal or general interest. The Charge is not intended only as a congenial boarding house; and intellectual activities form part of the obligations incurred by it to the Fraternity.

Take an intelligent interest in the ritual. Don't gabble it like a college yell — but think of the meaning of the words. That will do more to make a strong Charge than any other one thing.

No man who consecrates a friendship with the aspiration that it may be "Firm, faithful and mutual" can lightly criticize a brother or become indifferent to him. If you are not prepared to live up to that standard you should not have allowed him to become your brother. In the same way it is difficult to see how a man who has invoked Divine Wisdom on the conduct of lodge room councils could, remembering it, waste the time of those councils with petty and fruitless discussion or contentious matters. Think of the secret of our Order. Is that your creed? Then live up to it in little things as well as the big crises. Little things count all the time. A crisis occurs but seldom.

So much for the spirit of the members towards the Fraternity. Let me, however, say a little more about the spirit of the members towards each other. In a Charge there should be a real unity of spirit and a common purpose. The junior men should look up to the senior men and the seniors should be as elder brothers to the underclassmen. The Charge does not want mollicoddles, it wants *men*. But the word implies a good deal. For the creating and maintaining of a proper spirit the senior men are directly responsible. If one of their juniors fails to show a proper interest, either in his work or in the Charge quiet efforts to find out the reason and to effect a change should immediately be made. Nothing is so contagious as indifference and every man in the Charge should be always on his tiptoes. If he has ability in any particular line of sport he should be encouraged to try for college honors. If he is in line for class or society positions — the whole Charge should assist him to its utmost. The average of scholarship in the Charge should at least be as high as the general average in the institution and the percentage of failures at examinations should be reduced to a minimum.

It may perhaps be thought that in the foregoing remarks a standard of perfection has been indicated, and indeed I do not suppose that it is possible to live up to such a standard in every respect at all times, but what is important is that such a standard should be kept continually before you. It would be a great thing were the senior committee at the beginning of each year to take stock of the position of the Charge and aim at some definite improvement throughout the coming months. "Hitch your wagon to a star." The higher you aim the less probability there may be of hitting the mark but there is also the certainty of hitting a higher mark than would have been the case had you aimed lower.

I have no greater horror than that there should ever come a time when the Charge should think that either I or any other graduate brother was trying to play the grandfather. In the end you must work out your own salvation as we had to. We don't want you to do this and alter that to "please the grads" but because you yourselves are convinced it should be done. All that we can or should do is to help you to help yourselves, wherever possible. It is difficult for you to realize just what the Charge must mean to those who founded it, won its charter, and carried it on in the face of almost insuperable obstacles. It is equally difficult for you to realize the intense pride and affection that they feel for the Charge as it exists today. I, myself, was close enough to the day of small things to have some faint appreciation of their feelings. When they seem to criticize, therefore, it is not because they think little of the Charge but because they think so much of it that they are impatient for it to be the strongest Charge in the Fraternity, one that the best men of each succeeding freshman class will want to join before any other, one that is giving its councillors to $\Theta \Delta X$.

I have written this paper in the hope that it may contain some thoughts which will be suggestive to you and if that proves to be at all the case I shall feel that it has not been wasted time on your part or wasted effort on my own. We all want ours to be a Charge and not merely a club. Think a little as to which it is. If you decide that it is more of a club, try and think where you have failed individually and what you can do individually to make it a Charge. Even if you decide that it is a Charge, no harm will be done if you devote a little time to thinking how you can make it a stronger one. Progress means life, but stagnation brings decay.

"A RECENT GRADUATE."

BETA, PHI and ZETA have set the
pace in SHIELD subscriptions. Can't
the others keep up with this trio?

Frank William Miller, Omicron Deuteron '93

First State Superintendent of Public Instruction of Ohio

(Reprinted from an article by Lester S. Ivins in THE AMERICAN SCHOOL BOARD JOURNAL, for November, 1913)

Frank W. Miller, who was twice elected State Commissioner of Common Schools, in Ohio, was recently appointed State Superintendent of Public Instruction by Governor Cox. The appointment was made for four years. Mr. Miller thus became the first State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Ohio.

Last fall Ohio adopted a new constitution. Doctor S. D. Fess, President of Antioch College, and now a member of Congress from the Sixth Ohio District, was a member of the Constitutional Convention. Dr. Fess introduced Proposal No. 28, which provided for the appointment of a State Superintendent of Public Instruction by the Governor for four years. Formerly the State School Commissioner was elected for two years. This Proposal also made the office a constitutional office, while before it was simply a statutory one.

Mr. Miller was born on a farm in Montgomery County, Ohio, a few miles west of the city of Dayton. He prepared for college at the Dayton High School, and Lebanon University. He graduated from Dartmouth College, where he received the Degree of B.A. in 1893, and later received the Degree of A.M. from the same institution. As a result of his scholarly attainments at college he became a member of the Φ B K. Later on he took special work in electricity at Cornell University. After he had finished his work in college he was elected science teacher in the Steele High School at Dayton. While engaged in this work he, in collaboration with Aug. Foerste, wrote a text-book on physics. He also served six years on the board of county school examiners in his home county.

Mr. Miller has traveled considerably, and some ten years ago spent about a year in Europe. It was during this trip that he became greatly interested in scientific agriculture. In order to find the real reason why Germany, France, Holland, and some other foreign countries could produce so much more per acre of many of our farm crops than we could here in the United States, he secured a position on a farm in each of these countries, and worked with the farm hands. He discovered by this plan that the men and women on the farms got their spirit of a better agriculture while in school, and thus learned the fundamental principles of their fathers' business.

Further investigation made on these farms demonstrated to him that the people were producing about one-third more than they did thirty years previous to this time. This one-third the people received as profits. They had not secured it in former years because they did not know the secrets of the proper use of commercial fertilizers, caring for stable manure, and the proper cultivation of the soils. Finding



FRANK WILLIAM MILLER, O^A '93
First State Superintendent of Public Instruction of Ohio

this while in Europe, Mr Miller was convinced that this message should be carried to the people in the United States and the best plan was to take it directly to the children through the public schools.

Upon his return home, he continued his study and investigations along the line of scientific agriculture. Mr. Miller was elected State School Commissioner of Ohio at the November election in 1910. Shortly after his election a committee from the Legislature called upon him for suggestions along the line of new school legislation, and he recommended that a law be passed requiring the science of agriculture to be taught in the public schools. The Legislature afterwards passed the act thus suggested. This law required boards of education to introduce the subject of agriculture into the schools in all districts except city school districts, and the teachers were given two years to prepare for an examination in the subject of agriculture. It also provided that the State School Commissioner appoint four state supervisors of agricultural education, each to supervise the new work in one-fourth of the state. The law also made the School Commissioner the superintendent of all agricultural education in the public schools of the state. Thus, he directed the work of the supervisors of agricultural education. He appointed men to the position of supervisors of agricultural education who were well prepared for the new work that they were to take up, and who were practical schoolmen. The work was a success from the beginning. Statistics in the State Department of Education today show that in 1909, 1,560 pupils in the state were studying agriculture; in 1910, 1,940; in 1911 (when he took office), 11,608; and in 1912, the first year of his work, 117,505 pupils were studying agriculture. At the present writing, we have over 200,000 in nature study and agricultural classes in Ohio.

So popular was the subject and so thoroughly did the Commissioner and his supervisors spread the gospel of a more practical school course that even city school districts (districts of over 5,000 population) put in the new subject in many cases. At present about half (40 districts) of these city districts are teaching the subject.

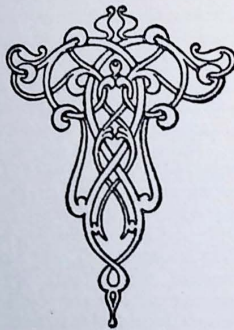
With the introduction of agriculture came domestic science, and manual training. While the last two named subjects are not required subjects, they have been introduced by boards of education largely because people are demanding a course of study that will prepare pupils to make a better living. This new education is producing a better feeling among school people, boards of education and taxpayers. Mr. Miller goes on the theory that taxpayers are willing to pay for schools that really prepare boys and girls to make a living. He insists upon a good library, plenty of apparatus, and thorough teaching. He says that the teacher counts 80%, the building, apparatus, etc., 20% in the effectiveness of the school. By insisting upon better methods of teaching, more teachers are going to school in Ohio than ever before. Last summer found eight thousand of our teachers in the summer schools. This was a gain of two thousand over the year before. More high school graduates are attending college as a result of the teachers' better preparation. The teachers see the advantage of the college course, and thus encourage the pupils to attend college.

These pupils are not all entering the arts' course, but on the other hand about 60% are taking agriculture and domestic science. Girls are thus made better home-makers by having a course in domestic science, and the boys will make better farmers, because they are graduating from the agricultural college.

The largest corn contest ever promoted and the greatest boys' excursion ever conducted to Washington, D. C., were the results of this new agricultural training received by the pupils in the public schools, and emphasized and encouraged by all the agricultural department of the state.

Mr. Miller is a believer in strict enforcement of the truancy law; thorough supervision of the rural schools; centralization and consolidation of small school districts; better qualified school-board members, as well as school teachers; better elementary schools; the social center idea; more vocational education both in the grades and in the high school; good pay for teachers after they have demonstrated their ability to teach successfully.

The new State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Ohio has splendid support of all the educational forces within the state as well as that of the National Bureau of Education, and the people generally in Ohio, while they have thoroughly appreciated the work of former State School Commissioners, are looking to the present State Department of Education with its progressive State Superintendent of Public Instruction to give them the greatest administration of school affairs that has ever been experienced in the history of the state.





FREDERIC CARTER, E^A '91, CUSTODIAN OF THE ARCHIVES
HAROLD ATWOOD BROWN, Φ '05,
DEPUTY CUSTODIAN OF THE ARCHIVES

Contributing Editors

On Equalization

At this time when the Fraternity is discussing the question of equalization of expenses in the attendance of Convention delegates, the possibility of there being any precedent on the subject has been considered.

Thought led to examination of the records, and going back as far as 1862, we find certain legislation which is offered as bearing upon the subject.

On June 18 and 19, 1862, the Fifteenth Convention, in session at the Astor House, New York, voted to defray the expenses of that Convention by assessing A, Δ, Z, H, K, Ξ, Π and Σ the sum of \$3.25 each, a total of \$26.00. This was a per stirpes and not per capita assessment.

The Astor House was managed by Charles Stetson & Son, in which firm Charles A. Stetson, '58, was a member.

At this world-famous hotel we held the 15th, 17th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22d, 23d, 25th, 26th and 27th Conventions.

The departure of the delegates was generally signalized by receiving receipted bills from the hotel. This marked liberality of Charlie Stetson, as all called him, will explain the minimum expense above quoted, which of course did not include such charges as those for Convention Hall, use of Banquet Hall, and many other expenses, inseparable in these days from a Convention Budget.

Scraps from the Archives

From "Troy Times," 1865

"At the Convention of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity — a college secret society having a chapter at the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in this city — held in New York last week, an oration was delivered by correspondent Merriam, of the *Herald*, or, as he is apt to call himself in gleeful moments, William Henry Herbert Augustus Arthur Reginald Heber Fitzgerald Merriam. We can well imagine that it was a good thing — classic pearls being intertwined with incidents of more recent pith and moment."

The 26th Convention, Feb. 18 and 19, 1874

"The Theta Delta Chi Fraternity concluded its twenty-sixth annual session at the Astor House yesterday.

"Mr. F. W. Stewart, Φ '69, was elected President of the Grand Lodge for the ensuing year, and Mr. George W. Haight, X '74, of the University of Rochester, and Mr. Robert Briggs, Ψ '73, of Hamilton College, were chosen associate members.

"At night a grand banquet was given at the Metropolitan Hotel, which was largely attended.

"The oration of the day was delivered by Jacob Spahn, the subject being 'Reminiscences of College Life.'

"The Historian of the occasion was Mr. Franklin Burdge, Z '56, who gave an interesting account of the origin of the Fraternity at Union College, twenty-six years ago.

"Of the original founders only two were living — Andrew H. Green of Syracuse, and Abel Beach of Iowa.

"Letters were read from these two gentlemen, expressing regret at not being able to participate in the convention and banquet.

"A most interesting part of the evening's entertainment was the delivery of a poem by John Brougham, Λ Grad., entitled 'The Age of Gold.'

"The festivities of the evening closed at a late hour."

(Of these brothers named in the account of the 1873 Banquet, Brothers A. H. Green, A '49 and R. C. Briggs Ψ '73 alone can tell us of the affair today.—EDITOR)

From New York News

(No date line.) Probably 23d Convention.

"Presentation to Mr. Charles Stetson, Jr.:

"The Theta Delta Chi Fraternity assembled today in the Astor House for the purpose of presenting Mr. Charles Stetson, Jr., one of the proprietors, with a costly and beautiful gold-headed cane, as a testimonial of their appreciation of his kindness to the Convention during their sessions for many years past at the Astor.

"Mr. William H. Merriam made the presentation address, in which he alluded to the high reputation of the Astor as the home of genial hospitality, alike to traveller and friend, and the identification of the name of Stetson through a long line of years with all that may be regarded as impressive and dignified in matters of hostelry. He closed by enumerating a long list of the distinguished men of the Republic in statesmanship, arts, science and letters, who had been in years past the subjects of its proverbial and enlarged hospitality.

"Mr. Stetson, on accepting the testimonial, made some brief remarks, in which he expressed his sincere thanks for the token of appreciation, and modestly disclaimed the complimentary allusion of his friend, Mr. Merriam.

"The usual festivities followed the presentation."



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 SHIELD correspondent for the occasion. A list of those who attend is desired.—EDITOR.

Eta Initiation Banquet

On the eve of October 13th, H welcomed to her fold five long-suffering freshmen and one sophomore, the fruits of a hard rushing season for both the active Charge and the alumni. We say alumni advisedly for Brothers Dole and Archer spent a week with us, and then went home to rest!

After the initiation ceremony proper, those assembled gathered round the festive board, and smokes and talks were in order. The newly initiated men had little to say, but they meant that little. Brother Mountfort as toastmaster called upon Brother Buell for the Seniors, Brother Livingston for the Juniors, and Brother Boutwell for the Sophomores. Of course, no gathering of H men is happy without hearing from "Oldest Living Graduate" Dana, and after him the rest of the alumni had a chance for words of advice and appreciation. After songs and more smokes the whole body, undergrads and alumni, "marched" around the campus, cheering each brother fraternity, and ending up with the college cheers in front of King Chapel, pledging our allegiance anew to "Alma Mater, Old Bowdoin."

Those present besides the active Charge were: Luther Dana, '03; Henry Q. Hawes, '10; Leon S. Lippincott, '10; George F. Cressey, '12; Stanley F. Dole, '13; John A. Slocum, '13. A cloudburst, so it seemed anyway, in the afternoon, which extended well into the night, prevented a larger attendance.

Pi Deuteron-Rho Dueteron Joint Initiation and Banquet

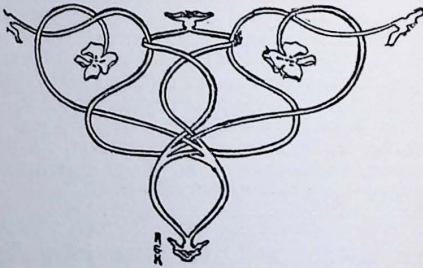
With all the members of the Grand Lodge present and more than a hundred other Theta Delts as audience, New York's two Charges

of $\Theta \Delta X$ held their first joint initiation of the year on Saturday night, October 18. After the formal ceremonies, which resulted in the initiation of eleven men, seven by P^Δ and four by Π^Δ , representatives of fifteen Charges were present at the supper given in honor of the new members.

The "Cave," a part of the natural rock of Manhattan on the East River bank, was used for the ritual part of the program. Each initiate was instructed separately, Edward G. Burghard, '15, president of P^Δ , and George J. Mullen, '14, president of Π^Δ , alternating with the offices. While the "Cave" was used for the first time on this occasion for a joint initiation by the two Charges, it has been the scene of other initiations, Nelson P. Mead, Π^Δ '99, the first man to be initiated there, being one of the spectators at this latest ceremony.

Edward Van Winkle, P^Δ '00, president of the Grand Lodge, acted as toastmaster at the initiation supper, held at the Parisien, which followed. He was formally introduced by Joseph R. Lynes, Φ '01, who was in turn introduced by Frank Dodd, P^Δ '91. Others who were on the list of speakers were Nelson P. Mead, Π^Δ '99, Ralph Adams, P^Δ '06, Guy Pierce, K '95, and "Ike" Chapman, Π^Δ 14. Brothers Donlin, P^Δ '17, and Waters, Π^Δ '17, responded on the part of the new men.

In complimenting the two New York Charges on their evidence of spirit as shown by this initiation, Brother Van Winkle called attention to the fact that of the 115 men present, the majority were men of classes since 1905, indicating the active and healthy interest taken by the younger men of the Fraternity. He also took occasion to announce for the first time formally on the part of the Grand Lodge the date of the Sixty-Sixth Annual Convention. This is June 27 to 30, 1914, inclusive, the place being New York.





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

P. G. L. Van Winkle Enacts a Drama in Three Scenes

SCENE I — Place: Washington, D. C.

President Van Winkle reached Washington, D. C., upon his official visitation at X^Δ Thursday afternoon, October 23, 1913. Although our genial brother "Rip" knows Washington nearly as well as the loyal Washingtonian, the habitant always feels that all "visitors" should be shown the city, hence the auto ride down around the Speedway, ending finally at The New Ebbitt for dinner. The occasion, however, was more than a sight-seeing tour, for the crowded quarters of the taxi gave our president and certain of the undergraduates of the X^Δ Charge an opportunity to know and to understand each other's point of view a little better. The meeting and get-together at the Charge House in the evening, when the presence of so many of the graduates made the gathering a memorable one, will be remembered by all as an ideal experience in their $\Theta \Delta X$ career.

The big time though came Friday noon when, in response to the notices issued by the Washington Graduate Association, the following twenty-one Theta Deltas were present at the luncheon given by the Association in honor of Edward Van Winkle, President of the Grand Lodge of $\Theta \Delta X$: President Edward Van Winkle, P^Δ '00, Dr. Le Grand Powers, K '72, Bruce H. Hamilton, B '99, Norman P. Foster, M^Δ '06, A. Parker Warner, Φ '08, and "Pat" Albert, Delos Smith, "Enie" Chase, Walter Gilbert, "Bill" Turkenton, "Gric" Farmer, Clyde Garrett, "Buddy" Myers, Orland Campbell, "Shorty" Raymond, "Tommy" Tompson, Lotus Hughes, Donald Dutton, John Chapman, Walter Barnum, and "Cunny" Cunningham, all of X^Δ.

While all enjoyed being together and profited as much from the opportunity afforded to visit with each other as they did from the luncheon, the real occasion was the informal talk given the brothers by their President.

Brother Van Winkle discussed principally the work of the Grand Lodge — what it had done, was doing, and hoped to accomplish. His remarks were greeted with much applause, and indicated the complete harmony of thought between the Grand Lodge and the Theta Delt in the District of Columbia. The principal items touched upon by Brother Van Winkle in his talk were the Endowment Fund, and methods employed in raising the fund; Convention in New York City next June; the submitting of the petition of $\Lambda \Omega$ at Pennsylvania to the Charges for action; the marking of the birthplace of $\Theta \Delta X$ and the graves of its founders with suitable markers; and the final publication of the Song Book. This splendid address was a fitting ending to a most successful visitation, and all in Washington are delighted over it and regret that our President cannot repeat his visit at more frequent intervals.

SCENE II — Place: The University of Virginia, Etc.

N Charge was very fortunate indeed this year to have a visitation from the President of the Grand Lodge so early in the season. On the evening of October the 24th, Brother Van Winkle arrived at Charlottesville in remarkably good spirits for his train to have been several hours late. He had evidently caught the "Southern Fever" previous to his arrival, for with characteristic southern accent he remarked that he was very glad to get here at all after such a strenuous trip. Right well might he have been too, for the railroads that run to this corner of the world are none too particular as to whether they have schedules or not. After supper the meeting was held which will long be remembered by all present. At this meeting our Freshmen were fortunate enough to be present, just having been initiated. Certainly, nothing could have started them on the road to a more complete comprehension of $\Theta \Delta X$ than the address made by Brother Van Winkle. The meeting over, all adjourned to the living room, where eats, smokes, and good-fellowship filled the room to overflowing. Everybody took turns in the general performance which followed. "Prof." Albert Balz, N '12, our philosophical Encyclopedia Britannica, developed the theme that "Pugnacity has been Supplanted by Emulation" to the great delight of our president; while Byrd Hart, N '14, played the "Suwanee River" on the jew's-harp, which event was also greatly enjoyed. Far the most brilliant, and certainly the most original part of the evening's entertainment was a demonstration of the latest thing in futuristic piano playing, rendered by our President. His interpretation was marvelous and his technique was a revelation. With P. G. L. Van Winkle at the piano and a score more of just as husky, though not necessarily as musical, voices in close agony, the neighbors slumbered peacefully during the remainder of the night and a good part of the morning to the time of "Stars Ablaze," "Come My Boys," and the rest.

After a few hours of refreshing sleep and a hasty breakfast, a tour of the University was started. Our President seemed much pleased with the buildings, grounds, traditions, and original Jeffersonian air but pronounced our choice rooms on the Lawn and Range as absolutely unsanitary for students to thrive in. But when he saw the one in which Edgar Allen Poe had lived he concluded that they were sanitary enough for him and of course that put the stamp of June 30, 1908, upon them. It was now drawing near the time of departure of our President's train. From N he was going to E. Now right here is where the P. G. L. bucked, absolutely refusing to penetrate farther the jungles of Virginia without a competent body guard. "Gerbo" Taylor and "Jim" Cash immediately volunteered to serve in the capacity and after carefully stropping their razors and placing them conveniently within their inside coat pockets where they would have immediate access to them at any time the President's life should be endangered, joined him at the station. The train was only an hour and a half late but the President occupied his time most profitably in learning the gentle art of "Picking Chickens." He learned how, all right. After a two-hour trip to Gordonsville, a distance of at least twenty-five miles, the party was faint from hunger. Our President here admirably showed his versatility in regard to "chickens" by giving a demonstration that he knows how to eat them when they are fried. "Gerbo" and "Jim" were slightly outclassed in the contest but ran the P. G. L. a close race, each eating three chickens. Upon leaving Gordonsville, the train slowly wended its way toward Richmond, where they were to change trains for Williamsburg, their destination. From here on to Richmond no very exciting events occurred. However, on one occasion, when the train was running at full speed, the engineer noticed that a rabbit had taken fright at the train's rapid (?) approach and was speedily disappearing up the track. He at once stopped the train and, joined by the entire crew, started in hot pursuit of the game. The official visitation party, not being aware of the exciting happenings in the front, was, of course, by this time so far outdistanced by the engineer's posse that it would have been useless for them to enter the race. During the stop, however, there was pressing need for "Gerbo's" and "Jim's" razors. Oh, no, not to avert any attack upon the President but to furnish the entire party with a *shave*. Beards, of at least an increase of an inch, since the party started, were removed. By this time the hunting party had returned, crowned with the garlands of victory, and the journey was resumed. From here on the engineer, elated by his success, ran to Richmond in record (?) time. Here the party boarded a really slow train for Williamsburg. The fact that there were two other passengers on the train, both of whom were very suspicious looking, caused the President no little uneasiness but the cheering sight of the ever-ready razors reassured him. When the party finally reached Williamsburg they were heartily greeted at the train by Brothers Koontz, Wright, Turner, and Zehmer. The night and the following day were most pleasantly spent at the E Charge House.

N considers herself very fortunate to be among those Charges to receive a visit from Brother Van Winkle. He not only added to our spirit and gave us new things to think about but also carried away with him the personal good-will and admiration of every man in the Charge.

SCENE III — Place: Williamsburg and Richmond

We are yet trying to find out the truth of the matter as to why the P. G. L. should have been so late in reaching Williamsburg when in the hands of such an able body-guard as "Jim" Cash and "Gerbo" Taylor, of N. It may have been a *close shave* that they arrived at all, Gordonsville fried chicken may have had something to do with it; or there may have been still other reasons. Be it said, though, that the city of Charlottesville and the country intervening between there and Richmond have been enjoying a drought for many moons, so let no evil thoughts start in your minds. The arrival at Williamsburg found the party in perfectly good shape, all nicely shaved and *somewhat* hungry.

Is it possible to describe the smell of some exquisite flower or the taste of some delicate morsel? By the same token it is difficult to describe the visitation to Williamsburg. It was one of those happy occasions when one is made glad that he is a Theta Delt and glories in the great organization of which he is a small part. For the benefit of those Charges yet to receive P. G. L. visitations, let it be said that "Rip" is *easy*. Further than that we will not reveal, but to use an expression of the street, you should worry!

The Sunday prior to October 25th, E had an alumni reunion and as a consequence but two brothers were able to journey to Williamsburg to greet the P. G. L. Modesty forbids the usual remark under such circumstances.

There was nothing formal at Williamsburg except the regular Charge meeting and everyone had an excellent opportunity to get together and feel that they knew each other better than ever before.

Leaving Williamsburg on Sunday at one o'clock, Brother Van Winkle was accompanied to Richmond by Brothers Davis, E '02, and Wright, E '04, who were met in Richmond by Brothers Mackreth, E '04, Taylor, E '09, and Healy, E '10. An auto trip over the old city and supper at Rueger's completed the "doings" and Brother Van Winkle was started on his way back to Little Old New York feeling that he had made many new friends in the Old Dominion and assured of a hearty welcome whenever he chances to again come this way.

Frank Dodd Entertains

On the evening of November 15th, Brother and Mrs. Frank N. Dodd entertained the active brothers of the P^A and II^A Charges at their home in Brooklyn. No one who was present will forget the

delightful evening spent in games, refreshments, and dancing. President of the Grand Lodge and Mrs. Van Winkle were among those who participated in the pleasures of the evening.

A "costume-making contest" consumed the earlier part of the evening. Each young lady was required to exhibit her dressmaking ability by designing, *sur-le-champ*, a tissue paper costume for her escort. Scissors and pins were plied dexterously by fair hands. Some of the pins penetrated too deeply for comfort, and occasionally found homes in the unsuspecting cutaneous integuments of the stalwart models. A pitying glance, however, from the fair offender would generally suffice to confine the ill-feeling to the region of the pin. Brother Edward Burghard's modiste succeeded in winning the prize for him by designing for him the very appropriate costume of a clown. Other games were played which served to display the talents of the men of the party. After the merry-making refreshments were announced, at which pleasing pastime there was more merry-making, commingled with all the cheerful New Year's music that tin horns, wooden horns, and other obstreperous devices could produce. Later in the evening there was dancing in the commodious drawing-room.

The memory of the entertainment will long be cherished by the "Rho Deuts" and "Pi Deuts" who were present.

J. W. LOVE, JR., P^A '14.

Philadelphia Graduate Association Receives Official Visitors

The Philadelphia Graduate Association was conspicuously honored at the time of its first meeting for the year, September 29th, by the presence of President Van Winkle and Secretary Chapman of the Grand Lodge. The occasion had an additional significance because this was the first official visit on the part of President Van Winkle to a graduate organization. After a satisfying beefsteak dinner, Brother Spaulding, President of the Association, touched off a train of genuine Theta Delt enthusiasm which continued until late in the evening. Brother Van Winkle's remarks were characteristically optimistic and convinced every man present that the right man had been selected for the job. The feeling of the members of the Association was that he represents splendid enthusiasm controlled by the keenest discernment and safe conservatism. Brother Chapman gave a stirring talk on the theme well known to Theta Delt, "You can't beat us feeling good." Remarks were also made by Brother Twitmyer and Brother Bristol and after the bars were let down everybody got in.

During the afternoon Brothers Van Winkle and Chapman paid a visit to the A Ω local fraternity at the University of Pennsylvania where they met every active member of the fraternity.

Zeta Deuteron Takes Lamba Deuteron by Storm

Saturday, November 15, which brought the football championship of the Canadian Intercollegiate League to McGill, also made Theta Delt history. Eighteen men of the Z^Δ Charge accompanied the McGill team three hundred and fifty miles to Toronto and there fraternized with the newly established Λ^Δ Charge in the latter city. The value to Z^Δ of a Charge of Θ Δ X in Toronto was clearly demonstrated. In previous years only a few Zeta Deuts have made the football trip. This year the undergraduates of Θ Δ X at McGill were more conspicuous as supporters of the team than those of any other fraternity. And two Z^Δ men went as members of the team — Brother Timmins as outside wing and Brother Mathewson as a scrimmager.

The match itself was worth going a long way to see, while the manner in which Λ^Δ received and entertained the Montreal visitors made us all regret that we could not go to Toronto every day of the week. Although McGill won the game, we had to congratulate Λ^Δ. Their representative on the Toronto team, Brother McKenzie, was a whole aggregation in himself. In fact he *was* the Toronto team as all the newspapers point out. He scored every one of the Toronto team's points by his great punting, plunging, and running, with the exception of one tally scored by Captain Maynard, who converted a touch-down which the Λ^Δ man had made by his bucking.

Λ^Δ met Z^Δ with a string of automobiles as soon as our train pulled into Toronto Saturday morning and ran us right up to their Charge house, where we enjoyed their hospitality until we had to turn homewards on Sunday night.

After attending the football match Saturday afternoon they held a reception at the Charge house and we met all the pretty girls in Toronto. In the evening a theatre party followed, after which an impromptu banquet was staged. We then found out just why Toronto is called "Toronto the Good." The lid was on tight after 7 P. M. Lots of Theta Delt spirit, however, more than made up for the absence of other brands and the fraternity songs were sung with vigor. Speeches followed in which we all told each other what fine fellows we all were. Omitting complimentary references to Z^Δ, we may say that all the bouquets fired at Λ^Δ were quite justified. Θ Δ X made no mistake when she jumped into Toronto and all our Charges will have to travel to keep up with our second youngest.

Sunday morning was chiefly spent in sleep and the afternoon in automobiling around the city. In the evening until train time we gathered in the Charge house and sang fraternity songs until the clock warned us it was time to leave. The Toronto boys then drove us down to the station and we parted in the midst of a furore of cheering for Toronto and McGill.

JOHN KERRY, Z^Δ '15.

Semi-Annual Meeting of the California Graduate Association

The Semi-Annual Meeting and Dinner of the California Graduate Association was held in the Beefsteak Room of the Hof Brau Café, Friday evening, September 12th.

When the dinner was over George H. Stoddard, president, called the meeting to order. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Frank H. Buck, Jr., Chairman of the Finance Committee for the 1915 Convention, reported on the work of the Committee and told of the favorable way which the campaign for the 1915 Convention had been received throughout the country.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Frank H. Buck, Jr., Δ^{Δ} '07; Vice-President, Joseph E. Hill, Δ^{Δ} '09; Secretary, S. A. Bostwick, H^{Δ} '12; Treasurer, Ralph J. Bidwell, Γ^{Δ} '02; Member of Executive Committee, Joseph J. Scott, Δ^{Δ} '03. After the reading by the Secretary of the letters, postals and telegrams from the brothers who were unable to be present, the meeting adjourned.

The following brothers were among those present: Joseph J. Scott, Shirley Walker, Frank C. Nye, G. H. Stoddard, Frank H. Buck, Jr., F. R. Havener, R. J. Bidwell, Gus Keane, F. W. McNulty, L. W. Buck, F. H. Bird, R. A. Hudson, Chauncey Smith, S. A. Bostwick, Al. Thornton, Ralph Countryman, K. P. Frost, George N. Browning, Paul B. McKee, George B. Hodgkin, Harry S. Howard, E. H. Chapman, Ferris Moulton, Clarkson Crane.

S. A. BOSTWICK, Secretary.

Los Angeles Thetes Have an Outing

The annual outing at "Redondo Beach" has come to be a regular thing for the Thetes around the "Angel City" and is always looked forward to with keen anticipation. On Saturday afternoon, September 27th, the bunch went down and immediately on arrival repaired to the bath plunge where bathing suits were donned. Then they went up the beach for about a mile and here a weird exhibition called a baseball game was staged. Between running to the "Life Saving Station" for liquid refreshment, and frequent plunges into the briny deep, the ball game was put on the blink. Claude Wayne was the hero of the day, batting for 1000 per cent, and was one of the causes of the game breaking up, the fielders finally refusing to chase after the ball.

After the ball game, the swimming plunge came into favor and here the crowd dispersed themselves until nearly dinner time. An impromptu meeting of the "Bar Association" was next held and from thence the gang hied themselves to the festive board.

A rattling good dinner was served by the management of the Casino and the way the boys sailed into it was a sight to behold. Good-natured banter and jocularly kept the table in an uproar. Fraternity sentiment was rife and many touching incidents and stories were related of those good things which serve to weld the brothers of $\Theta \Delta X$ closer together.

Time is a hard driver and the crowd finally broke up, some to take the car for the city and others to stroll about and take in the sights. It was a most happy time and enjoyed by all. Those brothers present were: Jas. McLachan, W. P. Stafford, E. W. Bartlett, R. L. Tebbitt, R. O. Manbert, Julian Adams, J. H. Joyce, Claude Wayne, Frank Belcher, Robert Brown, Julian Jack, C. R. Lamont, and "Purp" Fawcett.

Theta Deltis Win Irrespective of Party Affiliations

In the recent elections in New York, city and state, Theta Deltis can be found in the winning columns of each of the several parties. In the town of New Rochelle our well-beloved "Ned" Griffing, I '89, as candidate for Mayor on the Republican ticket won by a majority of some 200 votes. In the 21st Assembly District, in New York City, Dean Nelson, II^d '90, was reelected a member of the New York Assembly as a Republican, but with the endorsement of the Independence League. We are not in a position to say whether or not the latter endorsement was in the nature of a reflection on Brother Nelson or not. For Surrogate of Bronx County Judge George M. Schulz, II^d '92, was elected on the Democratic ticket by a plurality of more than 4,000 votes, defeating the Republican and Fusion candidates. From the above it seems that the essential thing is to be a Theta Delt and the party affiliation is a secondary consideration. As further illustration of this, Kenneth Nash, Z '12, was elected to the Massachusetts Legislature as a Republican from a district normally Democratic and in a year when it was rather a profitless business to be a Republican in the Bay State. You can't beat good men!

New Rochelle Astonished and Astonishing

Wonders may cease some day, in spite of the proverb, but they haven't yet, as is proved by the fact that up in New Rochelle a man has just been nominated for Mayor — and by one of the old parties, too! — for the strange reason that he has made a long and careful study of municipal government and has a record that demonstrates his ability and his inclination to manage a city's affairs as those of a business corporation, intelligently and efficiently, as well as honestly.

At any rate, that is the only known or even suspected reason, for it is perfectly well understood in New Rochelle, and by none better

than by its politicians, that this man, if elected, will recognize no obligation to serve his party otherwise than by giving the town good government, by keeping its books in a correct and comprehensive way, and by protecting it, so far as is humanly possible, from the bad effects of corruption and the worse effects of incompetence.

The nominee in question, Edward Stetson Griffing, when Controller of New Rochelle not long ago, caused much pain and made a lot of enemies highly creditable to him by bringing the city's accounts into order from the conveniently wild confusion that had always marked them. To the horror of all the crooked contractors and "honest graft" favorites of the bosses, he enabled the taxpayers to see where their money went, and for what, and he actually refused to pay out city money except for value received and with legal warrant! That he failed of reelection hardly needs saying. That he is now nominated for another and higher office and has what looks like more than a chance of getting it — that is nothing less than astounding, for New Rochelle is a town that hitherto has always chosen Mayors whose only known qualifications for office, apart from the favor of a few "leaders," was more or less of eminence as grocerymen, or auctioneers, or real estate speculators, or followers of some other irrelevant art or trade.

It is a desperately severe reflection on American intelligence that the nomination of a man like Mr. Griffing would be as much of a novelty in the vast majority, if not all, of our cities as it is in New Rochelle. Not once in a thousand times — no, not once in ten thousand times — do we choose our municipal servants because of known or even presumable ability to protect and promote the public interests. Perhaps this lonely example of simple common sense justifies the hope that in time such nominations may become as common here as they are, say, in Germany. — *From the editorial columns of the "New York Times" of October 10, 1913.*

A Wise Decision

Delta Upsilon, one of the more important Greek letter fraternities of America, has just voted in national convention to bar from membership all men who have been members of high school or "prep" school fraternities. Similar action by all the other college fraternities might be useful in aiding boards of education to root a contemptible little evil out of the public schools.

Innate or zealously fostered priggishness is mainly responsible for the establishment of high school fraternities. The "socially elect" of the public school band themselves together and assume a superiority over the unelect. In a public institution, maintained by public money, such a spirit is unendurable.

In addition to the juvenile desire to manifest priggishness there is the tendency to ape the doings of the elders who have entered academic halls. Belonging to a "frat" in high school leads to an

assumption of ludicrous importance. The boy feels that he is already a big college man. Even the youngsters who are not preparing for college are touched by the pride of imitation.

The general repute of the Greek letter fraternities is injured by these high school sillinesses. It is well for the solid and commendable fraternities to recognize this, and to place the official stamp of disapproval on the schoolboy tomfoolery. If parents are unwilling and boards of education are unable to cope with the high school pests the big fraternities should do their best to exterminate the infantile snobbery which is deleterious to the fraternity idea. — *Editorial from the "Cleveland Plain Dealer" of October 19, 1913.*

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 M.
 Detroit, Mich. — Coyne-Milner's, Friday, 12.30 P.M.
 Kansas City, Mo. — Baltimore Hotel, Pompeian Room, Saturday, 12.30 P.M.
 Los Angeles, Cal. — Hayward Grill, Friday, 12 M.
 Milwaukee, Wis. — Gimble's, Friday, 12 M.
 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. — Nixon Restaurant, Nixon Theatre Building, Thursday, 12 M.
 Portland, Me. — Morin's, 1st Monday each month, 12.30 P.M.
 Portland, Ore. — Imperial Hotel, Monday, 12.10 P. M.
 Richmond, Va. — Business Men's Club, 2d Saturday, 1.30 P. M.
 Rochester, N. Y. — Hotel Rochester, Monday, 12.30 P. M.
 San Francisco, Cal. — Hof Brau Café, Pacific Bldg., Friday, 12.00 to 1.30 P. M.
 Seattle, Wash. — The Rathskeller, 2d Friday each month, 12.00 to 1.00 P. M.
 Springfield, Ill. — Leland Hotel, Friday 12 M.
 Syracuse, N. Y. — The Onondaga, Wednesday, 12 M.
 Washington, D. C. — New Ebbitt Café, Saturday, 1.00 P. M.

At one of the recent Friday noon luncheons at the Hayward Hotel, Los Angeles, Cal., there were seated together at the table three brothers from the old Ψ Charge — Jas. McLachlan, '78, former District Attorney of Los Angeles County and later representative to United States Congress for sixteen years; Rev. John G. Blue, Ψ '77, prominent clergyman and pastor of an influential church in Pasadena, Cal., and W. P. Stafford, a well-known attorney of Los Angeles. Brother Stafford remarked that if anyone had told him when they were in college at Hamilton that they would all be living some day

near Los Angeles, they would have laughed at them. Brother Blue then gave utterance to a remark that struck every one of his listeners with great force and left its imprint on the hearts of every one at the table. "Yes," said he, "and do you know that Brother McLachlan here and myself owe all our success in public life to the training and influence of Brother Stafford here, who guided our tottering footsteps when we were in college and he was an upper-class man." What a world of fraternity feeling and sentiment in that remark!

A HUMAN TENDENCY

The college president:

"Such rawness in a student is a shame;
But lack of preparation is to blame."

The high school principal:

"Good heavens! What crudity! The boy's a fool;
The fault, of course, is with the grammar school."

The grammar principal:

"Would that from such a dunce I might be spared!
They send them up to me so unprepared."

The primary teacher:

"Poor kindergarten blockhead! And they call
That 'preparation.' Worse than none at all."

The kindergarten teacher:

"Never such lack of training did I see!
What sort of person can the mother be?"

The mother:

"You stupid child! But then, you're not to blame;
Your father's family are all the same."

The philosopher:

"Shall father in his folks' defence be heard?
No. Let the mother have the final word."

— From *Puck*.



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

FRANCIS SALISBURY ADAMS

B 1907

Ω August 9, 1913

Francis Salisbury Adams, B '07, of Deerwood, Minn., died at Rochester, Minn., August 9th, his death following a surgical operation for the relief of an intestinal trouble.

"Solly" Adams, as he was called by those who knew him best, was twenty-eight years old and had a promising future before him. He was interested in the Cayuna Iron Range, which was discovered and originally promoted by his father. While at Cornell, Brother Adams was popular and very prominent in college affairs, being a member of the Glee Club, Masque, Sphinx Head, Savage Club, and several other social organizations.

Brother Adams is survived by his parents and two brothers, Cuyler C. Adams, B '05, and Robert M. Adams, B '12. The two latter have founded a scholarship fund at B in memory of their brother for the use of those brothers in the Charge house who most need financial aid each year. This will be of great assistance to those brothers of whom there are one or more each year partly working their way through college.

ARTHUR HAMILTON WATSON

Z 1870

Ω November 16, 1913

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heavenly Father, in His infinite love and wisdom, to call unto Himself our beloved brother, Arthur Hamilton Watson, of the Class of 1870, who died November 16, 1913; and

WHEREAS, In his death the Z Charge of $\Theta \Delta X$ realizes that she has lost one of the most beloved and honored alumni, and a devoted brother, one who by his many abilities and achievements has always reflected the greatest honor and credit upon the Fraternity; be it

RESOLVED, That we, the members of the Z Charge of $\Theta \Delta X$, while humbly bowing before the will of the Almighty, deeply mourn the loss of our beloved friend and brother and extend to his bereaved family our sincere and heartfelt sympathy; and be it also further

RESOLVED, That these resolutions be entered upon the records of the Z Charge and that a copy be sent to his family and also to the SHIELD for publication.

For the Z Charge,

REGINALD NASH, '14,
STEPHEN J. PATTEN, '14,
AUSTIN N. COOK, '14.

The following account of the busy life of Brother Watson is taken from *The Providence Daily Journal* of November 17, 1913:

Col. Arthur Hamilton Watson, for many years prominent in local business and social circles, died suddenly yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock at his home, 2 Benevolent Street, from apoplexy. He was in his 65th year.

"Col. Watson had been in the best of health up to a few hours before his death. He spent Saturday morning, as usual, at the Greene, Anthony & Co. store, of which he was the head, and in the afternoon made a trip to Boston. His illness was first noted about 8 o'clock yesterday morning, when he suddenly became unconscious after complaining of a headache. He died a few hours later.

"For many years Col. Watson had been identified with various business and political activities in Providence, and was one of the best known men of the older generation. He is survived by a widow and four children.

"Arthur Hamilton Watson was born in Lonsdale, September 20, 1849, the only child of Rev. Elisha Freeman and Mary (Dockery) Watson. He attended the public schools of South Kingstown and prepared for college at a private school in Kingston. He subsequently entered Brown University and graduated in 1870 with the degree of Ph.B.

BEGINS BUSINESS CAREER

"In the year following the completion of his college work he entered the employ of Greene, Anthony & Co., wholesale boot and shoe dealers, at 36 Pine Street. Jan. 1, 1873, he was taken into the firm as a partner and remained a member of the concern until his death. In late years Col. Watson has been at the head of the business, and his son, Byron S., has been associated with him.

"Comparatively early in his career Col. Watson became interested in the banking business and numerous other activities. He became identified with the Nicholson File Company, and later was made its vice-president, which office he continued to hold until his death. He also became connected with the Narragansett Lighting Company and was one of the vice-presidents of that corporation.

"He served for a number of years as a director of the Globe National Bank, formerly in operation in this city, and was also a director of the American National Bank, for the fifteen years preceding its absorption by the Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company. He was president of the Commercial Bank from its inception until its absorption by the Union Trust Company, when he became a director in the latter corporation, which position he held at the time of his death.

"A number of years ago Col. Watson became a director in the Union Railroad Company, and retained the office after the lease of the company to the Rhode Island Company. He was a director in the American Screw Company and president of the Providence, Fall River and Newport Steamboat Company.

"Col. Watson served some time as vice-president of the Providence Board of Trade and was also vice-president of the board of managers of the World's Columbian Exposition from Rhode Island. He became identified with the Rhode Island Insurance Company and at the time of his death was a director in the corporation.

IN POLITICS FIFTEEN YEARS

"His political career, which covered a period of nearly fifteen years, began in 1883, when he was elected to the Common Council from the Second Ward. His reelection followed annually, until he completed ten years of service in the lower branch of the City Council. The last three years of his membership were spent as president of the council.

"In the elections of 1892 Col. Watson was the Republican candidate for Mayor, but was defeated by William K. Potter, the Democratic candidate, who was reelected.

"In 1893 he entered the Board of Aldermen from his ward, and served three terms there, the last two as president. While in the Common Council he was chairman of the joint special committee which investigated the Municipal Court and was also a member of the special committee on the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the founding of the town of Providence. He retired from politics in 1896.

"Feb. 20, 1873, Col. Watson was married to Miss Anna P. Sprague, daughter of Col. Byron Sprague of this city. They had four children, Harriet Lewis, Byron Sprague Watson, Mary Dockery Cocroft, and Annie Hamilton Watson. Mrs. Watson died Feb. 22, 1904. She was a prominent member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and was a director of the Society of Colonial Dames. March 11, 1909, Col. Watson was married to Miss Helen Greene of this city.

"He was a member of the Hope, Agawam Hunt, Commercial and University Clubs, and for three years was aide-de-camp on the staff of Governor Augustus O. Bourn."

GEORGE W. HAIGHT

X 1874

Ω September 23, 1913

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to summon our beloved brother, George W. Haight, to the halls of the Ω Charge on September 23, 1913, and

WHEREAS, In his death the Θ Δ X has lost one of its most loyal and devoted brothers and the California Graduate Association one of its most faithful and zealous members, therefore be it

RESOLVED, By the California Graduate Association of Θ Δ X, that it extend to his family our heartfelt sympathy in their bereavement and that it assure them of the inexpressible sorrow of the members of this Association at the loss of one who was bound to us by closest ties of friendship, and their regret that the Fraternity has been deprived of one whose zeal in its service was unflagging, and be it further

RESOLVED, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the family of our deceased brother, to each of the Charges and to the Grand Lodge of Θ Δ X, to the SHIELD for publication, and that they be spread upon the minutes of this Association.

FRANK H. BUCK, JR., President
 J. E. HILL, Vice-President
 S. A. BOSTWICK, Secretary
 R. J. BIDWELL, Treasurer
 JOSEPH J. SCOTT, Mem. Ex. Com.

On the above date the great ranks of Ω received our most beloved Brother.

Brother Haight passed away at a sanatorium in Berkeley, California, after a long period of poor health. In him the California Graduate Association and the local Charges lost one of their most prominent and active brothers, one whose example and advice have been an inspiration to those who knew him.

Born in New York in 1842, Brother Haight received his early education at Lima, New York, later entering the Alfred Preparatory College and afterward graduating from the University of Rochester. Coming to California after leaving college, he was admitted to the bar and became associated with his nephew, Governor H. H. Haight, at Sacramento, the state capital. He later came to San Francisco where he soon became recognized as one of the

leading attorneys. After the fire in San Francisco in 1906, he gave up most of his practice and opened his office in Berkeley, where he had lived for many years.

He was very active in the organization of the Pacific Coast Graduate Association, the first Theta Delt organization on the Pacific Coast. For his efforts, as the first president of this organization, in behalf of the petitioning bodies at the University of California and Stanford University, the Δ^{Δ} and H^{Δ} Charges are deeply indebted to him. He was a member of the embassy which installed the Δ^{Δ} Charge. In his will he left worthy gifts both to his own Charge and to the Δ^{Δ} Charge.

He is survived by his wife and his son, Samuel C. Haight, Δ^{Δ} '05. His funeral was attended by a large delegation of Theta Delts. The undergraduates of the Δ^{Δ} Charge acted as honorary pall bearers.

