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THE SHIELD

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED QUARTERLY
BY THE THETA DELTA CHI PRESS
THIRTY-SECOND AND CHESTNUT STREETS
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA
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 XXXIV
\$2.00 PER YEAR

OCTOBER, 1917

NUMBER 1
\$0.60 PER COPY

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER NOVEMBER 10, 1915. AT THE POST OFFICE
AT PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879

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THE SHIELD

EDWIN B. TWITMYER, Φ '96, EDITOR

CONTENTS FOR OCTOBER, 1917

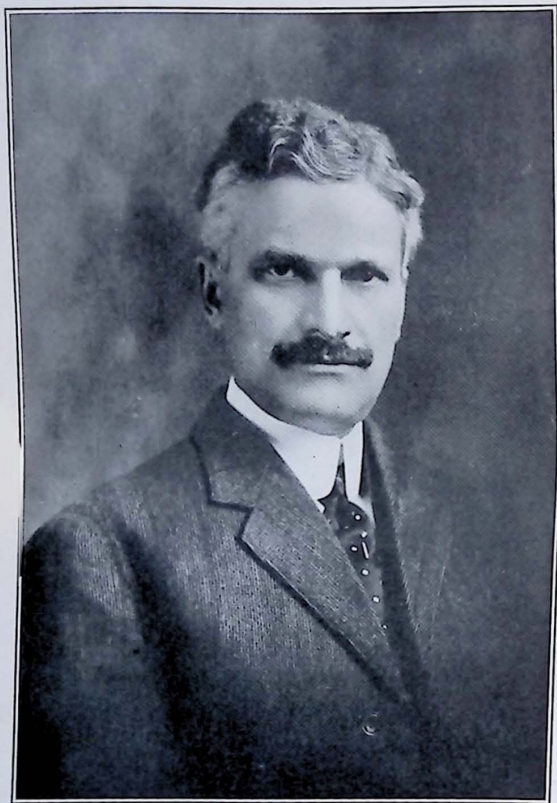
	PAGE
FREDERICK C. FERRY By W. S. P.	1
CHARLES DOW CLARK, K '95	4
GLIMPSES OF THE GREAT WAR: LIFE ON A TRANSPORT By Alexander Woolcott, Ψ '09	8
THETES IN AMBULANCE SERVICE GET TOGETHER By Carleton F. Sims, Z '13	11
IN THE ENGINEER RESERVE OFFICERS TRAINING CAMP By Burritt A. Parks	13
BANQUET AT FORT SHERIDAN By Capt. Paul K. Ayres, Σ^{α} '17	14
MILTON SILVER WRITES FROM "SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE"	15
A LETTER TO SIDNEY K. PARDEE, Ψ '19	16
RECENT NEWS FROM LAMBDA DEUTERON	18
H. D. GIBSON DIRECTS WORK OF RED CROSS	19
A LIVE WIRE SUGGESTION	20
IN SERVICE	23
IN NATIONAL SERVICE	32
FOUNDERS' DAY (Poem) By Seward D. Allen, Ψ '78	33
CURRENT EVENTS:	
PHI'S FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED	34
CHAS. F. STOKES REPORTS NEW TREATMENT FOR THE DRUG HABIT	37
HARRY T. MOORE ELECTED COADJUTOR	38
LINCOLN AND HAY (Poem) By Seward D. Allen, Ψ '78	39
GLEANINGS FROM THE ARCHIVES	40
EDITORIAL COMMENT	45
CHARGE LETTERS	48
GRADUATE PERSONALS	61
IN MEMORIAM:	
LLOYD HAVENS GHISLIN, K $^{\alpha}$ '18, Ω 1917	65
WILLIAM C. BROHM, Δ '95, Ω 1917	66
EDWARD STARK PARKER, Z '96, Ω 1917	66
CHARLES FELIX MASON, Z '61, Ω 1917	66
HENRY PARKER WITTE, JR., Z '16, Ω 1917	67
MERRITT HAVILAND SMITH, I $^{\alpha}$ '13, Ω	67
WALTER CARLOS BRONSON, I '15, Ω	67
FRANCIS H. BROWN, I $^{\alpha}$ '57, Ω 1917	67
CHARLES NELSON HARRINGTON, K '70, Ω 1917	68
WILLIAM E. HOYT, Z '68, Ω 1916	68
MARRIAGES	69
ENGAGEMENTS	69
BIRTHS	69
BOOK REVIEW	70
ADVERTISEMENTS	71

THE SHIELD is published on the tenth day of February, April, October and December, by the Theta Delta Chi Press.

The subscription price is Two Dollars a year. Single copies, Sixty Cents.

Address all communications respecting subscriptions, failure to receive magazines, etc., to

THETA DELTA CHI PRESS, 32d and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.



Frederick C. Ferry, Ph. D., Sc. D., LL. D.
President of Hamilton College

THE SHIELD

VOL. XXXIV

OCTOBER, 1917

No. 1

Frederick C. Ferry

PRESIDENT OF HAMILTON COLLEGE

Last spring, the Trustees of Hamilton College, called Frederick C. Ferry, Ph.D., Sc.D., LL.D., I^a '91, from his post as Dean of Williams College, to be President, Trustee and Professor of Mathematics at Hamilton College.

The call has been a most distinguished one. From its origin as Oneida Academy and during its later existence as Hamilton College, the presidential chair has been filled by scholarly and able men. Founded under the auspices of Christian thought, those who have been chosen to preside over its activities have been Christian ministers with the first exception of Brother Ferry. Likewise, the college has been honored in him who chose to accept the call.

Brother Ferry was born in Braintree, Vermont, January 22, 1868. He received his early education in the public high school at Randolph, Vt., and later at Saratoga Springs, N. Y. In 1891 he received his bachelor's degree of arts from Williams College with Phi Beta Kappa and valedictorian rank, and in 1894, his master's degree; later, in 1895, he received the same degree from Harvard. From 1895 to 1898, he was Fellow in Mathematics in Clark University, receiving, at the end of this period, the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Then followed a year of study at the University of Christiana, Berlin, Leipzig and Goettingen. In 1909, Colgate University gave him the degree of Doctor of Science. Last June, Williams College bestowed upon him the degree of LL.D., as did also Hamilton College.

In his entire academic career Brother Ferry has been intimately connected with Williams College. For three years he was instructor in Greek, Latin and Mathematics. In 1899, he was made Assistant Professor of Mathematics; in 1902, Professor and Dean of the college.

Brother Ferry has contributed much to the establishment of closer relationship—educational and administrative—between the secondary schools and the colleges of New England. He is, or has been, vice-chairman of the New England Association of Teachers of Mathematics, secretary-treasurer and later president of the National Conference Committee on Standards of Colleges and Secondary Schools, Chairman of the Committee of Review of the

College Entrance Examination Board, member of the Massachusetts Committee for Selection of Rhodes Scholars, fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, member of the Council of the American Mathematical Society, etc. Recognizing his grasp of educational problems and his ability as an executive, Brother Hollis Godfrey, Commissioner of the Advisory Commission of the Council of National Defense, called Brother Ferry to be secretary of the University Section of the General Committee of Engineering and Education, directly under the Council of National Defense.

The esteem in which Brother Ferry was held by the student body of Williams is sincerely expressed in an editorial which appeared in the *Williams Record*:

"The announcement that Dean Ferry has accepted the presidency of Hamilton College will be read with a deep sense of regret by all Williams men. We feel that Hamilton is to be warmly congratulated upon securing the services of Dean Ferry, but we are sorry that Hamilton's gain has to be at our expense.

"During his fifteen years of service as dean of the college, Dean Ferry has won a place in the hearts of all who have been in any way connected with Williams. Occupying one of the most delicate positions on the college administration, he has, on all occasions, acted with such prudence and justice that his decisions have worked to the best interests of all concerned. A friend to whom all may turn in time of trouble, Dean Ferry is ever ready with sound advice, and his wise counsel has always proved sufficient to calm the ruffled waters of undergraduate life. His ability to see the point of view of the students and to meet them on common ground without lowering the dignity of his position has made him an invaluable servant of the college and a sincere friend of all undergraduates. Although his new work will take him away from Williams College, it will be many years before the influence of his service here will cease to be felt.

"We are sorry that Dean Ferry must leave Williams, it is true, but our sorrow is tempered with a sense of gladness that his worth has been recognized by others, and we heartily congratulate him on his rise to a higher position. Hamilton College is indeed fortunate in securing the services of such a man. Dean Ferry does not enter upon the duties of his new office until after the close of the present college year, but, when he leaves Williams, he will take with him the sincere affection and best wishes of all who have come under his influence during his term of service here."

Brother Ferry's official capacity at Williams College in no wise modified his loyalty and zeal for $\Theta \Delta X$. With the principles of our fraternity finding a living embodiment in his life, he was ready at all times to participate in the affairs of the I^A , where his presence was ever one of helpfulness and inspiration. The members of the Ψ at once recognized their great gain and honored themselves in the welcome they accorded his coming to Hobart at a dinner recently tendered him.

Earlier in the day of the dinner, he had met the Hamilton board of trustees at its annual fall business session on the Hill,

and Friday evening he and the members were brought together socially at dinner at the home in Utica of Thomas R. Proctor of the board, and afterward there was a reception, also at Mr. Proctor's home, at which members of the faculty and their wives and Hamilton alumni living in Utica and their wives were given opportunity to meet and greet President and Mrs. Ferry.

The dinner and reception of the Ψ Charge brought President Ferry again to Utica. Some three score graduates and undergraduates assembled at Hotel Utica and after dining together for an hour or so, listened to impromptu speeches by several of the brothers. Brother Asa G. Benedict, '72, ex. P. G. L., one of the noted members of a class famous in Hamilton annals, and for many years head of Houghton Seminary in Clinton, presided as toastmaster. He introduced Brother George Lawyer, '85, of Albany, who gave the cordial welcome of the brothers present and absent to Brother Ferry as president of Hamilton and pledged him their loyal support in his administration of college affairs. Brother Ferry's response was felicitous and graceful. He is serious and humorous by easy turns. It was just such an engaging speech as he made at the Hamilton alumni luncheon last commencement.

Among the others who followed in happy vein, congratulating the college upon having found so able and worthy a successor to Dr. Stryker and wishing and predicting for Brother Ferry the greatest measure of success in his administration, were Brother Joseph I. France, '95, United States Senator of Maryland; Brother Calvin N. Kendall, '82, State Commissioner of Education of New Jersey; Brother Frederick H. Cunningham, '99, of New York, formerly of Utica, and Brother Emory W. Ruggles, '85, of Rochester.

A nearly complete list of those present of the graduate members of the Hamilton Charge and of those of Williams, Brother Ferry's own Charge, living near by, who joined in the compliment, follows:

A. G. Benedict, '72, New York; J. P. Olney, '79, Rome; L. N. Southworth, '79, Utica; Dr. W. B. Morrow, '80, Walton; Charles A. Borst, '81, Utica; C. N. Kendall, '82, Trenton, N. J.; Dr. B. W. Sherwood, '82, Syracuse; George Lawyer, '85, Albany; Dr. E. W. Ruggles, '85, Rochester; H. Z. Jenkins, '92, Utica; Dr. Joseph I. France, '95, Baltimore, Md.; David C. George, '97, New York; Frederick H. Cunningham, '99, New York; Dr. William H. Beattie, Williams, '99, Utica; D. R. Campbell, '02, Utica; Dr. Paul T. Harper, '03, Albany; Dr. C. G. McGaffin, '04, Kings Park; Abram Zoller, Williams, '04, Little Falls; E. C. Mac Intyre, '05, Johnstown; Merwyn H. Nellis, '06, Albany; Norman I. Getman, '07, Oneonta; Horace G. Getman, '10, Richfield Springs; William C. Westcott, '11, Utica; Dr. A. A. Getman, '11, Syracuse; J. D. Erskine, '12, Syracuse; Albert R. Hughes, '15, Rome; Edwin B. Sherwood, '16, Syracuse.

The whole undergraduate membership of Ψ , including the initiates from 1921, was also present, as were some visiting members from Hobart College.

W. S. P.

Charles Dow Clark, Kappa '95

They wanted him to stay in "Captain Kidd, Jr." when it was placed on tour this fall, and he didn't want to leave New York, but a "compromise" of doubling his salary and giving him other remunerations did the trick. With the woods full of actors who think they're funny, that's some tribute to "Seedy."

Queer in name, but Charles Dow Clark, K '95, isn't, I suppose, responsible for his initials, so in spite of their sloppy inference, which by the way doesn't fit him and his clothes do, it's "Ceedy" or "Seedy" to us at K since he came there in 1891.

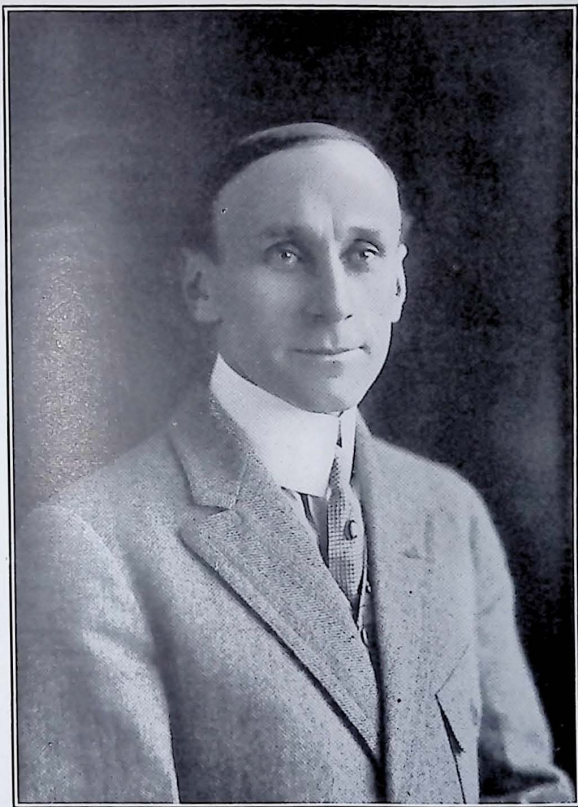
St. Albans, Vermont, saw "Seedy" first—in fact, it saw him for quite a while, and it saw lots of him, for, as a young chap, full of Green Mountain "pep," the "pep" overflowed and spilled about quite promiscuously. At Tufts it kept spilling and now after twenty-one years on the stage, the "pep" generator still works.

Don't imagine that he was a "butter-in" or a fellow who had to accomplish a lot of physical dexterity to have his friends realize that he was somewhere around and ready to do his bit. Exactly the opposite. "Seed" sort of got here and there, mostly there, so easily that we often wondered how he did it.

He stood well in his classes, yet he didn't seem to work hard. He was ace high with the girls, yet no one ever claimed he was handsome. He was a power in the undergraduate life, yet he said little. He was captain of the most powerful eleven New England ever saw, and that in the times when beef (on a man at least) was worth more than it is now, yet he weighed only 137. He never was hurt and he never was sick. He simply got there by some tactics that were straight and straight-forward. We often wondered how he did it, but if "Seed" ever had the formula, either in his head or on paper, it's now right where it was then. He got through college on his own pocketbook, though he didn't seem to get up earlier or stay up later. He found time to be in the Glee Club and was its reader for three years.

Tufts, since the early eighties, has possessed a musical organization of considerable perfection, and in the nineties, it gave from twenty-five to forty concerts a season. It was run as a mutual benefit for its own members and so those who possessed ability found in it, not only a source of social pleasure, but a considerable financial source. John Burgess Weeks preceded "Seedy" as reader. These two men came from St. Albans and enjoyed, even before college days, a close friendship. Weeks, a wonderful actor, naturally, was a big asset to the Glee Club. "Seedy," in following Weeks and being naturally an unusually adept speaker and entertainer, soon enhanced the club's reputation.

"Seedy" was no clown; he wasn't a cut-up, but he could make 'em cry and the next minute have 'em yelling with glee. He watched and studied actors continuously and in his quiet way, absorbed the fine points that he expressed in his own way. For three years I heard him in every concert of ours. I knew every word that was coming, and yet he used to get me going every time.



Charles Dow Clark, K '95

And, too, in these later years when I've sat in front for the second or the third time, and even when I've been "back" knowing exactly what to expect, I've found myself shaking as though I'd never seen him.

It was natural that "Seedy" should choose the stage, but it isn't given to all to have the stage reciprocate. But, in twenty-one years, "Seed" has been engaged, I believe, as steadily as any actor in the business. If you will remember that this profession is badly overcrowded, that it is subject to the most severe and heartless treatment, just follow me as I tell you in an epitomized form what engagements "Seedy" has filled, and judge his activity and his success.

Shortly after graduation, while "Seed" was in New York, there was to be a presentation of a new play, "Story of a Sin," by the English playwright, Courtney Thorp. Daniel Frohman and other theatrical potentates composed the audience and the verdict of live or die to that play was to be rendered by that performance. At about the last minute one of the stars had something—cold feet, maybe, but at any rate a shift, and a quick one, was necessary. "Seed" was spotted and, with scarcely any preparation, he, though the only amateur in the cast, was called on to make good. He sure did it, and did it so well that Daniel Frohman hired him instanter for his Lyceum Theatre. This theatre, at 24th and 4th Avenue, (now torn down) was the home of a wonderful stock company. In the cast were James K. Hackett, Isabelle Irving, Herbert Kilcey, Mrs. Whiffen, W. J. LeMoyné, and others of national fame. Into the Lyceum then came our little hero, and made good.

With this experience, Charles secured the comedy part in "The Prisoner of Zenda." For two years he went all over the United States in this play, and before it ended he had played about every male part in it. One night, however, he was called upon to play four different parts. You who remember, will recall some of these characters. He was Old Rassendall in the Prologue; Bertram, the artist, in the first and third acts; the Mayor of Strelsau (his own part) in the second act, and Detchard, in the fourth. Between seasons, that is in the summers, "Seedy" played "The Prisoner of Zenda" as a monologue at summer hotels, taking all the parts. This was two hours and eight minutes of solid work, yet he did this summer stunt for three years.

The part of old Goldtop the Roué, in "The Telephone Girl," was his next work. Then followed three years in "Quincy Adams Sawyer," that New England play of genuineness and humor. I'll never forget seeing "Charley" at the Auditorium Theatre, in Chicago, seated at the farm dinner, and, when the doughnuts were disappearing faster than home gastronomic ability would warrant, Hiram, the boy, was discovered with every finger on both hands safely hooked through a doughnut hole. Doesn't sound funny, but it looked great.

Probably, "Seedy" has been in demand for stock more than for long time runs, and it is true that practically every summer he

has been in "stock" somewhere. In 1901 he was at Peaks Island, Maine, Harbor, and 1903 at New London, Conn.

Then, Henry Savage, who had the nerve to try many novelties on the stage, tried to put over the bird opera "Woodland" at the Herald Square Theatre, New York. "Seed" was in that, but one year seemed quite sufficient for the show. Harry Bulger, one night, in the middle of the first act, fell and broke his arm. With no previous rehearsal, "Seedy" stepped in and saved the management from dismissing a \$2000 house.

There followed one year in New York and one on the road with the "Vanderbilt Cup," a tremendous production. Elsie Janis was starred, but she had in the company Otis Harlan, Aubrey Boucicault, Jacques Kruger and was to have had William Hodge. This latter gentlemen, for some reason, failed either to make the train or the grade, but "Seedy" made both and kept on the track for the two years.

This brings us to the fall of 1908. "Seedy" was in the cast that opened the Valencia Theatre in San Francisco, with stock, for the next year. Just to show how changeable are the casts in a year's run in stock, it is interesting to note that out of 64 people engaged for the year's run, only two men and one woman who began the season ended it, and "Seedy" was one of the men.

Then a short jump the next fall to the Alcazar Theatre, also in San Francisco, where "Seed" stayed for one full year playing a new show every week.

The fall of 1910, "Seedy" owned and ran a stock company in Wilmington, Delaware, at the Avenue Theatre, and in the summer of 1911 he played stock at the Orpheum Theatre, Montreal.

Such a long run in stock is some hard job. I asked "Seedy" how many different characters he had played in his career, and he said he counted them up one day, and there were over three hundred.

In the fall of 1911 began his mighty pleasant four years of work with Willie Collier, "Seed" playing the character comedian parts. "Take My Advice" was their first year's job; "Never Say Die," the second, while in their third year it took three plays to last them through, namely, "Who's Who," "Little Water on the Side," and "Forward March."

The fourth year both Collins and Clark were with George Cohan in Cohan's first review, "Hello Broadway." Cohan liked "Seedy's" work so much that in the fall of 1915, when Cohan brought out his "Young America," he naturally enticed him away from Collier and placed him in it.

Cohan and Harris next produced "Captain Kidd, Jr." at the C. & H. Theatre, New York, where it ran all the season. "Seed's" work of the Village Constable made the real hit of the play, so much of a hit that when Cohan and Harris decided to put it on tour this fall, they overcame "Seed's" objection to leaving New York by just carelessly raising him 100 per cent.

In spite of his busy theatre seasons the last few years, he spent most of his summers in stock—1912 at Keith's Theatre

in Toledo, 1913, 1914 and 1915, at Elitch's Gardens at Denver. This wonderful summer theatre boasted the best stock company in the country, but in 1915, after twenty-seven years of success, it closed its doors, due to bad management.

I think I have named all the plays and most of the stock theatres "Charley" Clark has been in these last twenty-one years. It is possible I have omitted some, but just a hasty glance at the number of plays should give ample evidence of his success and the constant demand for his services. Like all ambitious actors, he hopes for a play of his own, and most of his friends and Theta Deltis who have seen him, hope so too.

If you have not seen this man, do so the next time he is near you. Both of you will benefit. Twenty-one years of grease paint and curled hair have changed his appearance but little, while his own self hasn't changed a bit. The stage puts its ineradicable stamp on many men, but not a mark on him, either in appearance or soul. Quiet, almost retiring, sincere, sober and industrious, he minds his own business, and he does it, as per custom, well. He neither drinks nor smokes, and he isn't married. I should probably add he never has been, nor will he admit that he will or won't be, so there's no consolation there.

"Seed" wears the Shield constantly, and has been a faithful and helpful brother to the old K Charge. He has, comparatively recently, become a member of the Founders' Corporation and stands ready to do his bit for his fraternity or his friends, today or any time.

Θ Δ X is beholden to the influences, human or accidental, which brought C. D. to us, and those who are fortunate enough to know him just as a friend, may be sure they have acquired a constant possession.

GLIMPSES OF THE GREAT WAR

Interesting Items from Various Sources Indicate the Wide Range
of Activity of Our Brothers in the World Conflict

Life on a Transport

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT, Ψ '09

When he is nearer Broadway Alexander Woollcott writes pleasing paragraphs about actor folk and tells the readers of the *New York Times* all about plays and the way they are played. He is "Somewhere in France" now, and is writing about more serious things, but in an article in *The Times* he tells an absorbing story of life on the transport as he saw it. At a time when so many Thetes have their faces turned toward France, this story of the trip, under war conditions, will be read with the keenest interest.

This is a real account of life aboard an American transport. It is all very well for the accredited correspondents, who cross *de luxe*, to send back a cheery message to the effect that, except for a few cases of mumps, a pleasant time was had by all, but if you want to know what transport life is really like you must ask a private who has lived it in the bowels of a converted liner, meditated upon it in the long, tranquil hours of midnight sentry duty, and jotted it down in his optimistic, freshly acquired diary between exercise and boat drill, between mess and boat drill, between inoculation and boat drill. Here, then, are some brief notes of life aboard a nameless American transport which set sail from an American port some time in August to cross a certain widely known ocean.

We foregathered from the four quarters of the United States, meeting for the first time at the pier, as, weighted down under our equipment, harnessed in our blanket rolls, and staggering under our bulging barrack bags, we toiled slowly up the formidable gangways. We all looked pretty much alike that day, and it was not until we had put out to sea and the swarming hive had settled down under the subduing pressure of strict military discipline, that any one of us could realize what an extraordinary miscellany of men had come aboard.

Those lean fellows lounging there are unmistakably cowboys, and probably from Oklahoma; standing against the rail beside them, a student of Matisse is talking with a weather-beaten trainer of prize-fighters; the actor who enchanted New York with his brilliant and fastidious performance of *Daffodil* in "The Yellow Jacket" is now, with equal skill, charging along the promenade deck, leading a small squad armed with brooms to clean out the gutter. That man washing his mess tin in some no longer useful dish water is smoking a Union League Club cigarette in his own

right and bestowing one, apparently, on an ex-elevator boy of his acquaintance. 'Way forward on the forecastle deck, their heads silhouetted against the twilight sky, a group of Princeton boys are singing, "Forward March," much as they sang it last fall in the Palmer Stadium back home. There are some men reading in what is left of the afternoon sunlight. One has a small copy of "Fluent French Phrases," or some such treatise, by which he is invading for the first time the mysteries of "*je suis, tu es, il est.*" Next to him a man is poring over the last issue of "Breezy Stories," and the man beyond is deep in Browning's "The Ring and the Book." You never can tell. And when the lights go down and the hush falls on the ship they break into little groups, to whisper of this or that, to talk of the American League, or theosophy, or Frances White, or any subject under the sun except the war. That they leave to those who are on the outside looking in.

Of course there have been bitter hardships. It is a bitter hardship, for instance, to have to stop smoking at sundown, but it would never do to have a thousand or so of cigarette-tips glowing away until the dim gray transport took on the air of a golden galleon. It is a bitter hardship, also, for some to go merely as members of an impromptu jazz band to the dances where the officers and nurses foot it featly in the main saloon. But, greatest privation of all, you are sternly forbidden aboard a transport to yell excessively at the hushed boxing matches between the engineers and a hospital corps, say. You may not join in the leathern-lunged cries by which one naturally expresses one's emotions in such an hour. You are not allowed to roar out, "Paste him wan in the puss"—or, at least, not too many of you at once. You may not even say "Ataboy" in chorus. It is very hard.

The officers, non-commissioned officers (some of them), and the nurses take up the first and second cabins. The troops are packed below in quarters that accommodate about 150 each, dim-lit dormitories that vaguely recall at night the opium-den scene in "The Man Who Came Back," the men sleeping in tiers of three except for those sufficiently alert to take up their shelter-halves, ponchoes, blankets, and life-preservers, and stake out an early claim for six feet each of deck space. After sundown, the decks are literally carpeted with men in olive drab, those sleeping forward on the forecastle deck being prudent enough to lash their shoe laces to the ironwork lest they roll off in the dark of the moon and be forever ranked as deserters.

On deck, too, the men spear out for mess unless the day be rainy, supplementing the regular fare with such delicacies as they can find at the canteens aboard, or as they may have smuggled on, deep down in their barrack bags. On deck, also, the men bathe. At least on one transport they bathe on deck, emerging at chill sunrise to dance uneasily in front of a streaming hose wielded by a deck-hand—whose rich reward for his trouble is the pleasure of filling with salt water the occasional shoes left carelessly within his reach. Sometimes you may see an entire battery

being drenched at one moment; it is like a much multiplied picture of the old swimming hole.

There is a good deal of work aboard a transport. The various detachments have their organizations to perfect *en route*, and in the quondam smoking-room of happier days there can now be heard the click of many typewriters. Then there is the big business of keeping the troops fed and of keeping them and the ship herself clean. There is plenty of work to do, between boat-drills and inoculations.

But it is not all work. There are amusements aplenty—mostly cards. There are some rather frenzied games of craps and banker-and-broker, accompanied by bent heads, groans, curses, and heathenish incantations. Or, rather, there were such games, until word of them went aloft, and there came down an ominous order forbidding all gambling of any kind. Then there are rubbers of bridge, played with the understanding that the winners will dine sometime at the expense of the losers at some boulevard café somewhere in France. There are tournaments, too, of bridge and pinochle, leading toward prizes offered by the commanding officer. It is no easy thing, by the way, to play cards with the deck as a table when the wind is taking such an interest in the game that it is madness to let a card out of your hand for a moment. Just when you have bid no trumps, you are likely suddenly to lose three aces and an unguarded king.

Then there are entertainments worked up for the hour before sunset. A group of volunteer vocalists is likely to assemble any evening in the forward spar-deck and burst into song. Last night it may have been a minstrel show given by the two hospital units. The night before it was a vaudeville bill with every artist a graduate nurse—a triumphant success, by the way, with gum-drops and cigarettes thoughtfully provided for the sentries who could not come. For those who could come there was, among other things, one hilarious number that burlesqued the officers at morning exercise.

There are some amiable bulldogs in sight at times, a wisp of a gray kitten, and an absurd morsel of a puppy—variously known as "Liberty" and "Gum-drop"—who have added much to the gaiety of the village by learning to walk for the first time on a rolling deck. But best of all, some of us think, is "Hardware," the mascot of a certain base hospital, which was smuggled aboard by the simple device of drugging her mildly and carrying her on asleep in a haversack.

When the "Saratoga" was rammed—for some of those aboard had originally set sail on that luckless old craft—the French cook, who had kept a fatherly eye on "Hardware" in camp, went calmly to the depths of the ship to rescue "*le petit chien de bonne augure.*" "Hardware" appears to have enjoyed her second voyage, and yet there must have been times when the military life palled somewhat, for there are two charges of attempted suicide against her. Each time she plunged from her bunk, only to dangle gasping by her chain until the French cook, pausing in the midst of his shaving

or in the midst of a song by Massenet, would rush forward crying: "*Mon Dieu! mon Dieu! il faut garder la morale.*"

So it goes—between boat drills. Of these there are many, and they come so often that, when the day arrives to don life-preservers and keep them on for the rest of the voyage, the familiar signal brings every man to his post in a few moments. Those who are assigned to rafts rather than to life-boats are allowed to make themselves grotesque and bulky in the celebrated life-saving suits. When, in the early hour before sunrise, a procession of these strangely clad, heavy-footed beings appears in the ghostly half-light, it resembles nothing in the world quite so much as the entrance of the gods in "The Gods of the Mountain."

And from our post by boat or raft, though the tension may have been visibly increased by the alarms of those with a keen sense of rumor, we can look comfortably across the little patch of water to the nearest transport. It seems like a friend, so close at hand. It seems no farther away than the distance of the "Knickerbocker" from the *Times* Building back home, although, in reality, you can not distinguish the faces of the men on her decks. But it is near enough to make these voyages unlike any that Americans have known before. For there is nothing lonesome about them.

It is a great thing to come up on deck in the early morning and watch the sister ships of the little, gray, slow-moving armada emerge "in gradual beauty and significance" as the light comes out of the east. And it is a still greater thing one day to watch, from amid the jostling, jubilant throng on the forecastle-deck, the first appearance far ahead of us of the fleet destroyers come to welcome us and guard us all the rest of the way.

Thetes in Ambulance Service Get Together

U. S. A. A. S., SEC. 79,

ALLENTOWN, PA., August 26, 1917.

Of course a few of us met casually now and then, but it was not until 7.15 p. m., June 28, 1917, that seven of the Theta Deltas in the U. S. Army Ambulance Service, stationed at the Fair Grounds, Allentown, Pa., met for a "get together" at the Hotel Columbia. The seven were:

Farrell and Bender, Ξ^{Δ} ; Solly, Φ^{Δ} ; Dassett, T^{Δ} ; Hippard, Δ^{Δ} ; Calder, and Sims, Z. While with us in the "cits" were Moffett, Fry, Arnold, Crop, Φ^{Δ} , and McCallum, N^{Δ} .

To the seven living at the camp, the real feed was an event, and, to all of us, the meeting was a distinct pleasure, I am sure, for it's a well known fact that wherever you find a bunch of Thetes there is good fellowship about.

Our second feed was held 8.15, August 15, 1917, same place. Present were, Farrell and Bender Ξ^{Δ} ; Hippard, Δ^{Δ} ; Dassett, T^{Δ} ;

Arnold, Solly and Downing, Φ^{Δ} ; Kelly and Dingledine, N; Davis, P^{Δ} ; Barkow, K^{Δ} ; Jeffries, N^{Δ} ; Calder, Z.

In the accompanying photo are, standing, left to right:

Davis, P^{Δ} '16, U. S. Rubber Unit, Section 82 (top sergeant, applying for 1st lieut., U. S. A. A. S.); Sims, Z '13, Brown Unit, Section 79 (applying for first lieut., U. S. A. A. S.); Dasset, T^{Δ} '17, Columbia Unit, Section 76; Crane, Δ^{Δ} '16, California Unit, Section 86; Kelly, N '17, University of Virginia Unit, Section 16; Bailey, M^{Δ} '18, Amherst Unit, Section 39 (enroute to France at date of writing); Barkow, K^{Δ} '18, University of Illinois Unit, Section 111; Fearon, B '18, Cornell Unit, Section 60; Dingledine, N '17, University of Virginia Unit, Section 16.

Bottom row:

Farrell, X^{Δ} '19, University of Washington Unit, Section 71 (applying for 1st lieut. U. S. A. A. S.); Hippard, Δ^{Δ} '17, Pasadena Unit, Section 65 (applying for 1st lieut. U. S. A. A. S.); Bender, Ξ^{Δ} '19, University of Washington Unit, Section 71 (applying for 1st lieut. U. S. A. A. S.); Calder, Z '11, Brown Unit, Section 79 (applying for 1st lieut. U. S. A. A. S.)

There are also in camp unit, unfortunately not in the group:

Arnold, Φ^{Δ} '16, University of Pennsylvania Unit, Section 4; Hyde, I^{Δ} '16, Williams Unit, Section 95; Downing, Φ^{Δ} '16, University of Pennsylvania Unit, Section 4; Solly, Φ^{Δ} '16, University of Pennsylvania Unit, Section 4; Mitchell, M^{Δ} '19, Amherst Unit, Section 39 (en route to France at date of writing).

We are all fervently hoping to be "sent ones" right away, for we all came here understanding that we should be here only a short time and would go across almost immediately upon arrival, but after remaining, as we have, from one to three months with the monotony of the routine, it's indeed disappointing to remain and only Barkow and Mitchell, of M^{Δ} , have been fortunate enough to get started.

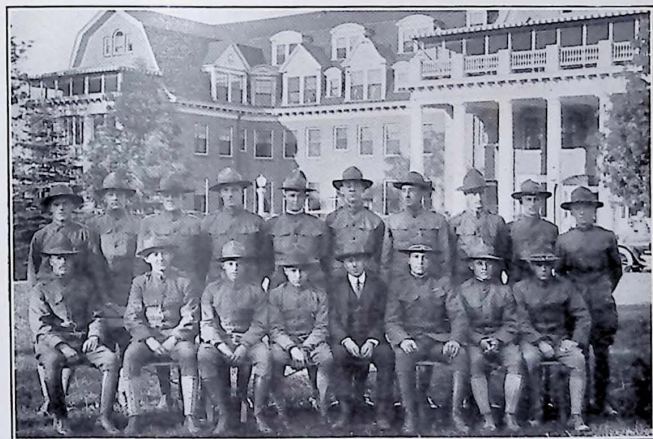
As to camp life it's monotonous. It's mighty hard to roll out at 5.30 on a cold morning (or a warm one either) but we manage to do it. At section drill we have school of the soldier, litter drill, tent drill, etc., twice a week a battalion hike of about 6 miles—about 250 men.

When we first came to camp the food was terrific because the drop from home life to army grub was from the sublime to the pitiable—but our native wit (and the city restaurants) tided us over to the present greatly improved food.

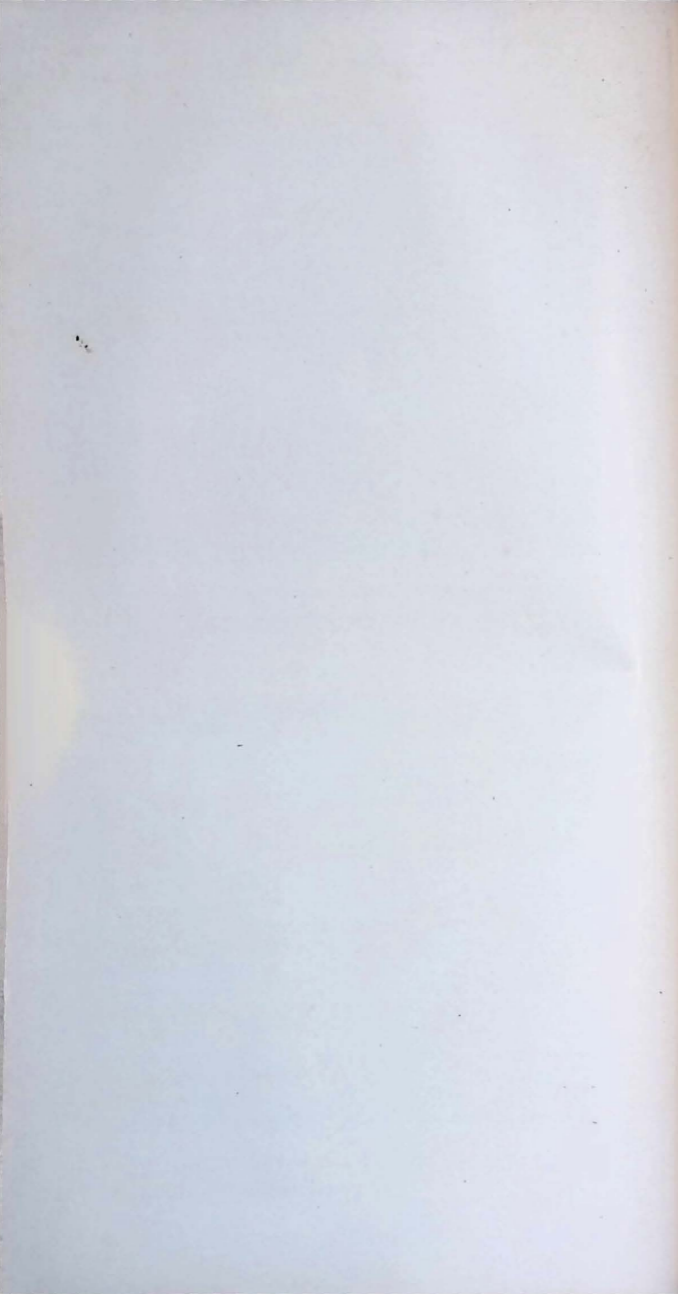
On the Fourth of July we had a good track meet, Michigan being first, Hamlin, second, and Brown, third. On the 14th of July, Bastille Day, there was a gala appearance to the camp with bunting and the thousands of spectators recruited principally from the lunch box brigades. On that day, flags were presented to the three University of Pennsylvania Units, addresses were delivered by the representative of the French Consul in Philadelphia, Adjutant Franklin, of the Camp, and others. A trained chorus of 200 of the men, sang the Marseillaise, and before hand there was a downtown parade.



In the Ambulance Corps Training Camp at Allentown, Pa.
(For names, see opposite page)



First O. T. C. at Fort Sheridan
(For names, see page 14)



In the recreation periods sectional baseball games are played, as well as soccer and basketball. The social side of the barracks life is not confined to impromptu songs and poker games, for the people of Allentown have been more than kind with invitations to dinners, auto parties, picnics, dances, while the men have "come back" with dances for their friends—by Brown, Cornell and Columbia.

There are approximately 5,000 men in camp, from every State in the Union I should say, from all walks of life, and the majority college men—80 per cent. Some have already left for France while others are preparing to leave, and others come in to take their places. In camp are several who have seen active service in the American Ambulance in France, on the Somme and Verdun fronts.

The battalion "hikes," as such, are rather involved affairs, for a real hike take two weeks, some of the groups going as far as Valley Forge, Delaware Water Gap, etc., while the afternoon hikes are merely conditioning. On the long hikes go the kitchens, hospital cars, trucks, staff cars, a few ambulances and about 250 men. The men sleep in the so-called "prep" tents, just large enough for two medium-sized men who sleep on the ground in two pairs of blankets. The marching equipment is not as heavy as that of the regular troops, for each man carried only half a prep tent, one pole, five pegs, knapsack, eating tools, water bottle, extra socks and underwear, toilet articles.

Several brothers have called in on us and we are delighted to see them. Visitors cordially welcomed as the saying is, but this isn't a Charge house, so it's against regulations to remain over night in camp and the eats are hard as—as well.

CARLETON F. SIMS, Z '13.

In the Engineer Reserve Officers' Training Camp

Co. 3, CAMP BELVOIR, WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY STATION,
WASHINGTON, D. C., October 21, 1917.

Thinking a few "personals" might be of interest, both to the editor and some of the readers of the next SHIELD, I am pleased to report on the activities of a few of the brothers who have "joined the colors."

Upon the opening of the second Engineer Reserve Officers' Training Camp, at American University, D. C., on September 5th, the following Thetes reported for training, and, we hope, for eventual duty in helping to whip the Kaiser:

Capt. Frederick W. (Pat) Albert, X^A '05; Capt. Frederick R. Ahbe, Φ '96; Capt. Edward (Rip) Van Winkle, P^A '00; Lieut. Jesse W. Underwood, N^A '04; Capt. Burrirt A. Parks, Γ^A '08.

Brother Van Winkle hadn't been in camp long before his knowledge and experience gained in civil life were put to good use as he was ordered to duty with the purchasing department at the General Engineer Depot, Washington. It is rumored that he has recently been elevated to a major and is about to cross the big pond for France. All kinds of power to you, "Rip," in your new duties, and may the good Lord bring you back safely to your family and many friends.

Brother "Pat" Albert showed such proficiency in the work that he has recently been placed in charge of a gang of rookies, who were late in entering camp. "Pat" is some trainer, too, and is whipping his men rapidly into shape.

A man of "Pat's" character and ability commands respect and admiration anywhere so it's not to be wondered at that "Pat's" rookies have nothing but words of praise for their instructor.

The rest of us are just plain "privates"—so far as camp is concerned—hoping that the end of our period of training will find us all on the job and able to "do our bit."

Fraternally,

BURRITT A. PARKS.

Banquet at Fort Sheridan

CAMP CUSTER, MICHIGAN, 160 D. B.,

September 19, 1917.

The big banquet of all the brothers at the Ft. Sheridan (Ill.) Officers' Training Camp, June 13, 1917, will be of interest to THE SHIELD readers. It was held in the beautiful dining room of "The Moraine," a country hotel, near Highland Park, and attended by 17 of the 23 Theta Deltas in the Post. A most enjoyable time was had, and it will be remembered by those present as one of the most unique and pleasant Theta Delt "spreads" they ever attended. Now we are scattered from one end of the country to the other doing our "bit" officering the new national army.

The following brothers were present, (I have mentioned the present address and rank of those I know):

Lieut. Earl Hill, Σ^{Δ} '12; Capt. Paul K. Ayres, Σ^{Δ} '17, Camp Custer, Mich., 160 D. B.; Maj. Roy Farrand, Σ^{Δ} '00; Lieut. Cris Otjen, Σ^{Δ} '16; Lieut. A. Owen Ayres, Σ^{Δ} '16, Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas; Alexis O'Keefe, E '12; Albee Ladd, Z '99 (unable to attend); Bart D. Wood, Γ^{Δ} '13; Capt. Harlow Burnside, Σ^{Δ} '18, Camp Custer, Mich.; Harold Weber, I '15; Lieut. H. W. Mandel, Σ^{Δ} '17, 160 D. B., Camp Custer, Mich.; E. J. Jannett, Σ^{Δ} '17; James Whallan, T^{Δ} '17; Harvey F. Cornwell, Γ^{Δ} '12 (unable to attend); A. M. Bentley, Γ^{Δ} '15; H. W. Deakman, K^{Δ} '15; J. W. Sheldon, K^{Δ} '18 (unable to attend); Frank Gerold, B '15 (unable to attend); G. S. Thompson, K^{Δ} '17 (unable to attend); Lieut. W. C. Armstrong, K^{Δ} '15; Lieut. H. M. Hager, K^{Δ} '17; Lieut.

"Art" V. Brown, Γ^Δ '11; M. B. Ware, K^Δ '17; G. C. Feller, K^Δ '16 (visiting camp).

Here's to the success of our country, an early victory over militarism, and to the continued prosperity of Θ Δ Χ.

Yours in the bonds,

CAPT. PAUL K. AYRES, Σ^Δ '17.

Milton Silver Writes from "Somewhere in France"

SUNDAY, July 1, 1917.

DEAR NORM:

It was just about twenty minutes ago I received your most welcome letter of May 28th. I'd gladly comply with your request to send a card, but there's an absolute taboo on them, and since we can write as many letters as we wish so long as we don't reveal anything of military value and send them postage free, I'll do the best I can with a Corona typewriter balanced on my lap.

We have been in France just about a month, and while we haven't carried a single wounded man yet, we are so near the front we can hear the cannonading, especially at night. We expect to be permanently located tomorrow, and after that, our routine work will start. Our lieutenant tells us that we are to be assigned to a section that is especially active and that we may expect some pretty hard work. Since all we have been doing is to loaf, so far, we are all looking forward expectantly to some hard work.

Just now we are in a part of that country which was evacuated by the Boche in their famous strategic retreat of the spring of this year. Indeed, the town nearest us is said to have been left by the Germans only three weeks ago. As I look out the rear end of my car I see a row of buildings with fronts blown out—not by shells, but deliberately dynamited, and back of these deserted and ruined buildings, I know that there are orchards with every tree cut down. We have seen many interesting sights, and many pathetic sights, villages absolutely deserted because there is no place for anyone to live—houses and churches utterly demolished and the stone, which once made the walls, almost pulverized. The whole business makes me detest war and would make me a confirmed pacifist were it not for the fact that the arch-villain is still at large.

It was mighty good of you to go all the way to Champaign for our K^Δ banquet. In these days of uncertainty, every little bit of enthusiasm helps. I realize that the boys, not only of my own Charge, but of every Charge, are due for some pretty tough sledging, and my one wish is that this whole rotten business may soon be over.

While in Paris I met one Thete from E who had come over here about three weeks before me. He is now at the front with

another ambulance section. I have hoped many times that I might meet up with some of the boys from our Canadian Charges, but I realize that it would only be the rarest stroke of luck which would cause our paths to cross.

France is fighting a noble fight and bearing the brunt of this war. After three years of it she is very, very tired, and she hopefully awaits the day when the first American troops will come to help her out. I believe that the Boche are already "licked," but I also believe it will take a good long time to make them believe it. They have literally dug themselves into northern France, and a lot of good powder will have to be exploded before they are blown out. The French are hopeful, and many think the war will not last through the coming winter. I am not so optimistic, however. If our troops get here before the cold weather they may end it by Christmas, but I shall miss my guess if the thing doesn't drag on until a year from this fall.

The convention is over. I hope it was successful. If I had been in Paris I would have cabled greetings, but out here near the front it is next to impossible to do anything more than write and wait for a letter to take its course. I shall be interested in hearing the news of convention, and I hope that someone will take it upon himself to write me.

If you want to regard that as a gentle hint you may do so.

I might write much more but there are other letters to be written tonight, and I don't want to tire you with my palaver.

Best wishes, "Norm," and a thousand thanks for taking the trouble to write me. Letters are the only thing we have to look forward to over here.

With warmest fraternal regards, believe me,

In the bonds,

MILT SILVER.

A Letter to Sidney K. Pardee, Ψ '19

(Published with his Permission)

April 23, 1917.

DEAR "SID":

Two weeks ago today we left Paris for the other front. The work this time has been most interesting. Our orders are to follow the French army, when the Germans evacuate a town we follow with the army and help restore order. We are especially honored in being the first Americans allowed in the reconquered territory.

The United States declared war officially five days before we left and when the peasants saw our convoy of forty some cars pass flying the Stars and Stripes they thought we were a special American detachment sent over C. O. D.

Our first stop was Noyou, which the Germans left three weeks before. We have since been moved up to H. C. and G. all near St. Q.

On taking up our work we found ourselves almost worshipped. All of this reconquered territory during the German sway put up their hands in horror that Americans should be so insulted. Nothing must do but we come into the convent kitchen and eat with them. And we did eat. They put us at the table and brought out everything they had. The peasants, working around the nunnery, came in and a group of about twenty stood about watching the Americans eat. I do not think we disappointed them, and every day following, at every meal new ones came (attracted by the stories of our wondrous capacity, I suppose). First they gave us soup, hot and cold meat, three kinds of vegetables and afterwards coffee, and the meat, lamb chops, with French fried, roasts, rabbit stew, think of it, and we had been living on boiled horse, some kind of vegetables and potatoes and coffee for months. Later, when they could not add any more dishes for fear we would break, they made us pie, cake and pudding. It only lasted four days but they were *some* days.

Then we moved up to H. The English troops are quartered at N., near here and come in every night. A Scottish regiment came yesterday and played football with a French team.

We found an old attic over a cafe and with some English, fixed it up as our club. A piano, with half the notes missing was resurrected, and we had no more dull evenings. We call it the Dead Desert. We were trying to find a name. Then, one night, twelve soldiers were at the piano giving us a concert. The next day they marched out to St. Q. and never came back. Hence, the name.

Beside the excitement of bombardment we have mines. When the Germans left they mined the place and we have had at least one explosion every day since we entered the town. They use time mines and sulphuric acid combinations.

The experience here is entirely different from any other front. I have been at Neithes, Verdun, the Argonne, where the western Somme brought me into territory held for any length of time by the Germans. They were here, however, for thirty months. Now the people are trying to rebuild their houses.

I passed through R. which had been shot to H. and back. There was little more than walls standing as for months it stood between the German and French lines.

Just at the entrance of the town not even the walls were standing. In one of these piles of ruins was a typical war scene. On a pile of blasted boulders which had once been a home, a young woman sat in deep black. Two little children were around her sitting on a bundle tied up in an old quilt. Absolute despair; not a thing to brighten it. The husband had gone off in 1914 leaving a happy peasant home. His wife, a widow, comes back in 1917 with two children and a bundle of clothes—to find nothing. The town and country is a continuous motion picture of such desolation. There is a constant stream of refugees on the main roads returning with their sole belongings under their arms to start life again.

I am hoping to get some letters from some of you before long.

I have met four Theta Deltas in the service so far—two are from Leland Stanford, one from Bowdoin, and one from Boston Tech. I have met "Wally" and heard Psi U. praised to Heaven.

Write soon.

Fraternally,

"HAL."

Recent News from Lambda Deuteron

ATHELMA APTS., GROSVENOR ST.,

TORONTO, October 31, 1917.

The active Charge is down to two men now, Brother "Arch" Grass and myself. There is still plenty of life left, and the graduates are taking a gratifying interest in our doings. There is a movement on foot to open up some rooms which can be used as a Charge house until better times. The expense of this is to be divided up between the active Charge and a number of the graduates, until the active Charge is able to pay its own way. In spite of conscription, and the very much reduced registration at the university, there is still some very good material to choose from, and it is possible that we will be able to do some profitable rushing. "Al" Morris has organized a re-establishment fund, which is doing remarkably well. This will be used, of course, when the war is over.

Brother "Jack" Firstbrook, who was a prisoner in Switzerland for over a year, has been exchanged and returned home a couple of weeks ago. I have not been able to see him yet, as he has been out of town, but he will be at our weekly luncheon tomorrow. Brother "Doug" McIntosh is home on leave with a wounded leg. He was a flight-lieutenant in the flying corps. Brother Carl Clement has been awarded the Croix de Guerre. He also is a flying man. In fact, practically all our men seem to be getting into the air service. Firstbrook, Thomas, Crane, Beatty, Reid, "Doug" McIntosh, and McKenzie are a few of them. There are several brothers from sister Charges in the States who are training in Canada with the R. F. C. We are at present trying to get into touch with them as they have been decidedly modest in looking us up.

Brother Hugh Watson is at present in the hospital. He was severely wounded at the battle of Vimy Ridge, being hit in the base of the skull with a rifle bullet, which lodged in his brain. His condition is said to be very critical, and we are very anxious about him. He has lately undergone a serious operation and we have not yet heard of its result. It is this sort of thing that makes the war such a ghastly thing to us. We are looking forward longingly to the time when the long nightmare will be over.

Every fraternally yours,

DOUGLAS ROBERTSON.

H. D. Gibson Directs Work of Red Cross

A complete reorganization of the Red Cross under Harvey D. Gibson, H '02, of New York as chairman, has been announced by Henry P. Davison of J. P. Morgan & Co., chairman of the War Council of the relief association. Brother Gibson is president of the Liberty National Bank of New York City and has been chairman of the executive committee of the New York Chapter of the Red Cross for months. In his new office, with headquarters at Washington, he will become the active field head of the 1,800 Red Cross chapters in the United States. He will consolidate many departments, abolish others that are not necessary to the organization, and help to increase its membership, which was 2,000,000 at the latest count. He will devote his whole time to Red Cross work and will serve without pay.

"Ever since the war started," said Mr. Davison in behalf of the Red Cross War Council, "the Red Cross has recognized the urgent need of organizing and mobilizing effectively the great mass of volunteer service throughout the country which is so eager to co-operate with the Red Cross. Women and men alike throughout the country are eager for an opportunity to do something to help. The Red Cross recognizes the vital importance of enlisting this enthusiasm and energy and making it useful in the alleviation of suffering and in helping to win this war.

"Eliot Wadsworth, as acting chairman of the Red Cross, has done marvelous work in organizing Red Cross chapters throughout the country and in developing their membership. So great has become the pressure upon Mr. Wadsworth, by reason of his appointment as a member of the War Council and by reason of the enormous administrative duties pressing upon him at headquarters, that it has been found essential to reinforce his department and create under him an operating field head of the Red Cross of the whole country.

"We are, therefore, peculiarly fortunate in being able to obtain the services of Mr. Gibson who is one of the most successful young men in America. Mr. Gibson brings to the work youth, great administrative ability and unbounded energy and enthusiasm.

"Mr. Gibson will direct the energies of the 1,800 Red Cross chapters so that the work of all of them can be brought to bear effectively in meeting the constantly increasing need confronting the Red Cross. It will be the purpose of Mr. Gibson to consolidate a great many departments and bureaus which up to this time have been functioning independently and are now to be brought into co-ordination and directed toward a definite end.

"It will be Mr. Gibson's duty to develop chapters and add to the nearly 2,000,000 members the Red Cross already has. It is clear that there is unlimited service and ability in this country which wants to help, and we believe that through Mr. Gibson's efforts a force of tremendous power will be brought into effective action.

"There has with perfect reason been some impatience over the lack of direction afforded by the Red Cross for the vast quantity of volunteer effort available. We have been looking for just the man to supply this need, and we believe we have found him in Mr. Gibson. No more important step than this has been taken in organizing the Red Cross for real work in this war."

Mr. Gibson's appointment is the culmination of a great plan for reorganizing the Red Cross conceived at the time Mr. Davison became chairman of the War Council and the campaign was undertaken to raise \$100,000,000 for war relief. It was recognized then that there was a great deal of duplication in the activities of the organization, that there was no systematic effort for increasing membership, and that this laxity, due to a large extent to peace conditions, had deflected the sympathy and co-operation of the public. Mr. Davison's first step on taking the chairmanship of the War Council was to provide it with funds, and his second to hit on some working arrangement with the many other war relief associations in the field. The second part of the plan has not yet been accomplished, and negotiations are still going on between the Red Cross and the other bodies, but Robert S. Lovett, chairman of the committee on co-ordination representing the Red Cross, is certain that it will be successful.

The appointment of Mr. Gibson as general field head of the Red Cross is a third step in the plan to place the organization on a highly efficient, war basis. As chairman of the executive committee of the New York County Chapter, he became well acquainted with Red Cross work, and recently launched a campaign for membership that produced good results. He became president of the Liberty National Bank on January 1st, last, having been before that the assistant manager of the American Express Company.

At the beginning of the war in Europe he was appointed the head of the committee of bankers sent to Europe to distribute the gold sent on the cruiser Tennessee for the relief of marooned Americans.

Details of the reorganization of the Red Cross will be worked out this week in Chicago at conferences attended by representatives of the organization from all parts of the country.

A Live Wire Suggestion

33 B STREET, ADAMS, MASS.,

November 1, 1917.

DEAR BROTHERS OF THETA DEUTERON:

To all you loyal Theta Delts who are serving Uncle Sam—
GREETINGS.

This letter is to let you in on a little plan which I have been losing sleep over for several nights. Briefly, it is as follows: It has seemed to me that, with so many Theta Deuteron boys in the

service, there should be something done to keep you all in touch with the active Charge of our beloved fraternity and with old M. I. T. Also to let the active Charge know what its grads and men who have left the Charge to join the service are doing, and last, but far from least, to keep you fellows who are in the service in touch with each other.

I have appointed myself a "committee of one" to see that all of these things are carried out in full and with your co-operation they will be carried out to the letter. It would take more of my time than I can give to take in all θ^A men and I am therefore limiting myself to this extent. I can carry out the above only with the men of the classes of 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919 and 1920, that is, with the men who were in the Charge during my four years at Tech, 1914 to 1917, inclusive.

My plan is to write to every brother of these classes who is in the service, the first of every month as long as the war lasts and as long as I am in a position to do so. In this monthly letter I shall give you all the news of the preceding month both in the Charge and at the Institute and then I will give a brief summary of the "doings of every brother in the war."

To get the Charge news I am going to have this year's "dinks" take turns in writing to me every month, everything that the boys are doing in the Charge. From the "Tech" I will get all the "Tech" news and now comes your part in the scheme of things. Will you write me a good newsy letter, once every month, from wherever you are, France, U. S., or elsewhere, telling me of your experiences and anything you may think will be of interest to all those who are interested in you? If you will write to me so that your letter will reach me about the 20th of every month, this will give me plenty of time to get out my letter to you and all the others, the 1st.

Here's the list of the fellows with whom I have hopes of keeping in close touch for the duration of the war: Lieut. "Tommy" Atkins, Lieut. "Doc" Barnard, "Kid" Cochrane, "Don" Crowell, "Undie" Damon, Lieut. "Tige" Gere, "Joe" Guppy, Lieut. Clarence Hale, "Pete" Hadley, "Baron" Hardy, "Connie" Hedin, Lieut. "Peso" Moody, "Chief" Myers, "Jud" Richardson, Sergt. Roy Sidelinger, Capt. "Spud" Spencer, "Art" Stewart, "Walt" Stewart, Corp. "Win" Thomas, "Chet" Tutein, "Fay" Williams, and any other men of the active Charge or grads who later go into the service, provided they let me know of their whereabouts. In the event I have omitted ranks above, please overlook. I will correct them next letter.

Now brothers, it's strictly up to you. Is it of value to you to hear of your fraternity and of the men who were in the Charge with you who are now in the service—every month? If so, you will do your part, I am sure. I cannot do my part of the bargain if you do not do yours. If, in any month you fail to receive my monthly letter, do not let this keep you from writing again the next month, your letter may have been lost.

I have appointed myself "secretary" to the classes of 1914 to 1920 men in the service. In no way do I want to appear to be intruding on the work of Harvey Benson, alumni secretary, nor the active Charge editor. In fact, I intend to co-operate with them fully. I promise to write to Benson every month and through him all the alumni will hear of you. I promise to write to the Charge editor monthly also, and in this way the active Charge will know of your doings through THE SHIELD. In addition to this I am in touch with M. I. T. and the proper authorities will be notified of your moves, new addresses, promotion, etc., as I receive this information from your monthly letters. Do not allow modesty to keep you from telling me all the facts.

I am sure that all this is very much worth while. Now, let me hear from you EVERY MONTH WITHOUT FAIL. If you lose this letter it is an easy matter for you to remember "Deac" (I. W.) Young, Adams, Mass., U. S. A. That will reach me wherever you are. I have made the start. It's 50-50 from now on.

This letter is a "feeler" only. There will be a December 1st letter if you want it. I can tell whether you do or not by the way letters come in during the next few weeks. Of course I do not expect to begin to hear from the fellows who are "across" for some little time, but most of you are in camps in the U. S. and I shall expect to hear from you right away, as to your approval of this idea and also NEWS about yourself. No more for this letter. You will get loads of news of all the fellows in my letter of December 1st, I am sure.

For now, the very best of luck to you, one and all. Those of you who are across and who get across, God be with you all.

Yours in the bonds of $\Theta \Delta X$,

"DEAC" YOUNG, '17.

In Service*

John C. Barker, '12	2d Lt. Quartermasters Corps
Joseph A. Bettenhausen, '20	Aviation Service
Kenneth W. Birkin, '18	American Field Ambulance Service, France
Herbets Coville, '18	Naval Reserve
Herbert Crooker, '17	Naval Reserve. On Transport Service
John H. Embree, '20	U. S. A.
Willard I. Emerson, '19	1st Lt., R. O. T. C.
Carroll D. Fearson, '20	American Ambulance Service
Frank A. Gerould, '15	2d Lt., U. S. A.
George N. Goodnow, '20	U. S. Artillery
Henry F. Hollis, '17	Aviation School, Washington
William B. Jackson, '17	Naval Reserve
William S. McCormick, '17	2d Lt. Engineers Regt.
Clarence R. May, '14	2d Lt. Field Artillery
John H. Michener, '16	Capt. Aviation Corps
David A. Ruhl, '18	R. O. T. C., Fort Snelling
Herbert L. Scales, '19	2d Lt., U. S. A.
Francis H. Scheetz, '16	Naval Reserve
Murray N. Shelton, '16	R. O. T. C.
William B. Shelton, '18	1st Lt. Aviation Corps
David F. Taber, '15	Canadian Flying Corps
John P. Timmerman, '18	National Army
Chester C. Woodburn, '17	2d Lt., R. O. T. C.
Samuel H. Worrell, '15	2d Lt., R. O. T. C.

T^A

Glen Bartshe, '19	National Army, Chillicothe, Ohio
A. M. Bentley, Jr., '16	2d Lt. 340th Infantry, Camp Custer, Mich.
Everit L. Bentley, '14	Aviation Ground School, Urbana, Ill.
C. A. Bowman, '11	1st Lt. Infantry, France
Joseph Boyle, '15	Infantry
Frank Briscoe, '95	1st Lt. Aviation
Arthur V. Brown, '13	Lt.
D. W. Crabbs, '18	Michigan Ambulance Unit, France
R. W. Collins, '17	1st Lt.
H. F. Cornwell, '12	2d Lt., Q. M.
P. K. Cubblison, '14	Capt. Infantry
Hudson W. Fleischauer, '18	Aviation School, Urbana, Ill.
A. J. Furlow, '19	George Washington University Ambulance Unit, France
William Furlow, '19	Aviation Ground School, Urbana, Ill.
Robert Hessler, '19	Syracuse Hospital Unit
Reginald Jeavons, '19	Co. A., No. 323 M. G. Bn., Sec. P, Barracks 21, Chillicothe, O.
H. K. Keena, '19	Ordnance Training, Ann Arbor
Arthur H. Kuhr, '13	Co. 132, P. T. R., Fort Sheridan, Ill.
J. W. Langs, '17	Mosquito Fleet
A. G. Olson, '07	U. S. Navy Dept., Washington, D. C.
B. A. Parks, '08	3d E. O. R. C.
W. P. Pinkerton, '11	Capt. Infantry, France
Hugh Pinkerton, '11	Capt. Infantry, France
W. C. Restrick, '12	Yeoman, Lake Patrol, Great Lakes
Thomas S. Saylor, '19	U. S. Marine Corps
Edward H. Shepard, '17	Battery, O. N. G., Toledo, Ohio
R. P. Stewart, '16	Battery, O. N. G., Toledo, Ohio
E. A. Ward, '17	Ordnance Training, Ann Arbor, Mich.
H. G. Ward, '18	G. M. Dept., Camp Funston, Kansas
Harry H. Whittingham, '17	Co. 10, F. M. T. C., Fortress Monroe, Va.
J. L. Whalen, '17	Heavy Artillery, France
Barton D. Wood, '13	2d Lt. Engineers, Battle Creek, Mich.
H. V. Yocum, '12	Artillery

A

Leonard M. Cox, '92.....Lt.-Com. U. S. N., Public Works Officer, N. Y. Navy Yard

A^A

Arthur D. Alvord, '19	Naval Reserve
David C. Alvord, '13	O. T. C., Presidio, San Francisco
Freeman W. Bowley, '09	Capt. Ordnance Dept., Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia
George N. Browning, '12	1st Lt., U. S. R.
Watt W. Clinch, '11	O. T. C., Plattsburg, N. Y.
Corbin Corbin, '17	Seaman, U. S. N., San Pedro, Cal.
Clarkson Crane, '16	Sec. 86, American Ambulance Field Service, France
Kenneth O. Cuttle, '17	2d Lt. United States Marine Corps

* Compiled in collaboration with Frederic Carter, E^A '90, Custodian of Archives. The list is complete as per information received up to November 7, 1917. The list will be published in each issue of THE SHIELD appearing during the war. It is our intention to correct and extend the list as information comes to hand, and to include brief statements of conspicuous service, time and place of casualties, etc. It is therefore hoped that all information will be promptly forwarded to THE SHIELD.—Editor.

Δ^A—Continued

William R. Davis, Jr., '19.....Aviation Section, S. E. R. C.
 Kendal P. Frost, M.D., '13.....1st Lt. Medical Reserve Corps, France
 Odean T. Hallum, '16.....Camp Lewis, Wash.
 Howard W. Heintz, '17.....Aviation Section, S. E. R. C.
 Avery S. Hills, '17.....1st Lt., O. R. C.
 Jules V. Hilton, '19.....Naval Reserve
 George R. Hippard, Jr., '17.....Pasadena Unit, A. A. S., Allentown
 John O. Hoskins, '16.....Lt. Field Artillery, Honolulu, H. T.
 Harry S. Howard, '15.....Corp., Munitions Transport Service
 John P. Jackson, '18.....Naval Reserve
 Harold A. Mallum, '15.....2d Lt., U. S. R.
 Ferris S. Moulton, '17.....Naval Reserve
 Paul E. Terry, '15.....O. R. C., Presidio, San Francisco
 Harry S. Thorp, '15.....Naval Reserve

E

Robert A. Brayshaw, Jr., '20....104th Sanitary Training Camp
 Julian W. Cooper, '20.....104th Sanitary Training Camp
 D. M. Grieggs, '17.....O. T. C., Fortress Monroe, Va.
 James S. Robinson, '19.....N. R. F. C., Flight C, Bay Shore, Long Island
 Lewis P. Sutherland, '19.....115th Ambulance Co. U. S. A.

E^A

Robert H. Perdue, '96.....Maj. Cavalry, O. R. C.

Z

George R. Burgers, '19.....U. S. Military Academy, West Point
 Harry H. Burton, '16.....1st Lt. Artillery, U. S. A., Camp Custer, Mich.
 Dwight T. Colley, '18.....2d Lt. Infantry, U. S. A., Camp Devens, Mass.
 Mark Farnum, '18.....1st Lt. 47th Infantry, U. S. A., A. E. F., France
 Robert N. Foote, '17.....Sergt. Quartermasters Corps, Boxford
 Frank B. Frost, '15.....2d Lt. Cavalry, U. S. A., Boxford
 Frank C. Haddleton, '18.....2d Cl. Musician, Coast Artillery, Fort Wetherill
 John R. W. Hall, '17.....2d Lt. Infantry, U. S. A., Newport, R. I.
 H. Stanford McLeod, '16.....2d Lt. Artillery, U. S. A., Camp Devens, Mass.
 Hugh Robertson, '19.....Corp. Battery A, France
 James C. Scott, '19.....1st Sergt. Marines, N. Y.
 Benjamin H. Slade, '18.....Quartermasters Corps, Camp Devens, Mass.
 John Sweetland, '18.....1st Petty Officer, U. S. N., N. Y. Navy Yard
 Courtney P. Young, '19.....U. S. Military Academy, West Point

Z^A

Charles H. Balm, '16.....Lt. Canadian Engineers
 Francis H. W. Bovey, '03.....Maj. 42d Battalion, C. E. F., and headquarters, London
 Henry G. Birks, '14.....Lt. 42d Battalion, C. E. F.
 Eldridge Cate, '18.....Lt. 35th Battalion, C. E. F. (*Wounded*)
 REGINALD PERCIVAL COWEN, '06...Imperial Army, Ω August 15, 1915
 Kelcey I. Conover, '16.....Capt., C. A. M. C.
 Claude E. F. Fortin, M. D., '03...Maj. 11th Field Ambulance, C. E. F.
 Thomas C. Gorman, '11.....Lt. 2d Divisional Engineers, C. E. F.
 William A. Graftey, '13.....Capt. 42d Battalion, C. E. F. (*Wounded*)
 Kennan B. Jenckes, '17.....Q. M. S. 27th Battery, Canadian Field Artillery, C. E. F.
 John Kerry, '11.....Lt. 145th Battalion, C. E. F. (*Awarded Military Cross by French Government*)
 James A. Mathewson, '12.....Capt. 42d Battalion, C. E. F. (*Wounded in action*)
 Samuel J. Mathewson, '13.....Maj. 13th Battalion, C. E. F. (*Wounded: awarded Military Cross*)
 KENNETH MATHEWSON, '15.....Lt. Royal Flying Corps. (*Killed in action*). Ω —
 ARTHUR MACKAY, '15.....Lt. Canadian Field Artillery. Ω August 15, 1915
 William H. Morris, '16.....Lt. Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry. (*Awarded Military Cross*)
 Athol F. McGregor, '17.....Sergt. C. A. M. C.
 Walter A. Merrill, '12.....Lt. R. N. A. S.
 Henry W. Morgan, '13.....Capt.-Adj., now Maj. 73d Battalion, C. E. F.
 Benjamin McDiarmid, '14.....Lt. 67th Battalion, C. E. F.
 Alfred J. R. Parkes, '17.....Lt. 8th Canadian Machine Gun Co. (*Wounded*)
 Edgar R. Parkins, '03.....Lt. 22d Reserve Battalion
 Frank A. Parkins, '14.....Canadian Machine Gun Co.
 Gerald A. Parkins, '16.....2d Corps, 4th Divisional Train, Ammunition Column, C. E. F., (and 42d Battalion)
 Cecil G. Porter, '09.....Maj. 26th Battalion, C. E. F. (*Wounded in action; mentioned in despatches*)
 William G. Peterson, '06.....Maj. 73d Battalion, C. E. F.
 Gordon H. Rochester, '17.....Lt. Canadian Engineers, 242d Battalion, C. E. F.
 Lloyd B. Rochester, '17.....Lt. Canadian Engineers, 242d Battalion, C. E. F., May letter; (In August Catalog as Sergt. 27th Battalion)
 Allen N. Scott, '11.....Lt. Divisional Engineers, C. E. F.
 W. Clifford Scott, '13.....Capt. M. O. Canadian Engineers. (*Awarded Military Cross*)
 Harold Scott, '15.....Lt. 8th Canadian Mounted Rifles

Z^A—Continued

- George O. Scott, '09.....(Capt.) Maj. M. O. Canadian Engineers
 Collin G. Sutherland, '17.....Sergt., C. A. M. C.
 Philip H. Skelton, '10.....Lt. No. 7 Canadian Siege Battery (McGill), B. E. F.
 Ralph Skelton, '12.....Lt. British Field Artillery
 James Stockwell, '17.....117th Battalion (May letter); Royal Flying Corps (August Catalog)
 Ralph F. Stockwell, '08.....Maj. 5th Canadian Mounted Rifles. (Mentioned in despatches)
 Ormond M. Stitt, '08.....Lt. Canadian Engineers, C. E. F.

H

- R. T. Barr, '19.....American Ambulance Service, Paris
 A. R. Bartlett, '20.....At Bowdoin—Naval Reserve (On leave)
 L. G. Barton, '19.....R. O. T. C., Plattsburg
 Boniface Campbell, '17.....15th Field Artillery
 P. D. Crockett, '20.....At Bowdoin—Naval Reserve (On leave)
 W. W. Curtis, Jr., '20.....At Bowdoin—Naval Reserve (On leave)
 Louis A. Donahue, '14.....R. O. T. C., Plattsburg
 G. B. Farnsworth, M. D., '03.....Capt. Field Artillery, Chillicothe, Ohio
 John C. Fitzgerald, '16.....29th Company Coast Artillery
 R. L. Flanders, '20.....Naval Reserve
 H. C. Haskell, '18.....At Bowdoin—Naval Reserve (On leave)
 Leon S. Lippincott, '10.....1st Lt. Medical Reserve Corps
 Laurence McCulloch, '19.....Naval Reserve
 J. S. McPartland, '20.....At Bowdoin—Naval Reserve (On leave)
 R. E. Macdonald, '18.....Naval Reserve
 H. A. Manderson, '18.....Engineers Regt., France
 H. T. Moorer, '18.....American Ambulance Service, France
 H. B. Mosher, '19.....Engineers Regt., France
 W. B. Parker, '18.....American Ambulance Service, France
 F. E. Phillips, '17.....R. O. T. C., Plattsburg
 John A. Slocum, '13.....Capt. 10th Co., 1st Maine Regt., Coast Artillery, Fort Preble, Maine
 T. R. Stearns, '18.....American Ambulance Service, France
 K. G. Stone, '17.....R. O. T. C., Plattsburg
 Neal Tuttle, '14.....R. O. T. C., Plattsburg
 Henry G. Wood, '16.....Sergt. Forestry Unit, France
 I. H. Yenetchi, '15.....Petty Officer in the Medical Branch U. S. N.

H^A

- Charles A. Austin, '17.....National Army, Camp Lewis, Wash.
 Frank B. Belcher, '13.....National Army, Camp Lewis, Wash.
 Stewart A. Bostwick, '12.....National Army, Camp Lewis, Wash.
 Clarence W. Crowell, '17.....Sergt. "California Grizzlies," Presidio, San Francisco
 Harry B. Davis, '13.....U. S. Aviation Corps, San Diego, Cal.
 Kenneth M. Davis, '16.....U. S. Aviation Corps, San Diego, Cal.
 Robert S. Driver, '19.....Quartermasters Dept., Presidio, San Francisco
 John W. Gannon, '99.....Engineers Corps
 Richard L. Johnston, '17.....National Army, Camp Lewis, Wash.
 Henry M. Jones, '17.....National Army, Camp Lewis, Wash.
 William J. Losh, '17.....American Field Ambulance Service, France
 Milton F. Samis, '20.....Naval Reserve
 Francis M. Scott, '20.....Naval Reserve, North Yakima, Wash.

O^A

- Arthur K. Atkins, '17.....Lt. U. S. R., Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I.
 Charles T. Barnard, '17.....Lt. U. S. R., Infantry.
 Harvey S. Benson, '12.....Lt. U. S. R., Ordnance Dept., Stowe, Pa.
 Fontinelle S. Carpenter, '20.....Aviation Service
 Maurice S. Chapin, '10.....Lt. U. S. R., Aviation Service, Washington, D. C.
 Clarence Cochrane, '17.....Naval Reserve, Boston Navy Yard
 Donald G. Crowell, '14.....Coast Artillery
 John W. Damon, '18.....Corp. 101st Engineers Regiment
 Pierre Drewson, '12.....O. T. C., Fort Myer, Va.
 E. Clarence Gero, '14.....Lt., U. S. A., Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont
 Joseph S. Guppy, '19.....Master Engineer, 2d Battalion, 14th Regiment, Railway Engineers, American Exp. Forces, France
 Henry S. Hadley, '20....."Somewhere in France"
 Clarence W. Hale, '20.....Ordnance Depot, Camp Cody, Deuring, N. M.
 James B. Hardy, '20.....Artillery
 Conrad H. Hedlin, '19....."French Field Service"
 George A. Irwin, '19.....Aviation Service
 Kenneth Leavens, '10.....Engineers O. R. C., American Exp. Forces, France
 John Mather, '07.....Lt., Adj.-Generals Office, Washington, D. C.
 Alva E. Moody, '17.....Lt., U. S. A., Fort Rodman, New Bedford, Mass.
 Austin S. Myers, '20.....Naval Radio Service
 Walter M. Ruby, '12.....U. S. Ordnance Dept., Frankford Arsenal, Frankford, Pa.
 Roy L. Sidelinger, '15.....Sergt. Gas Defense, Medical Supply Corps.
 Edmon Spencer, '17.....U. S. R., Ammunition Train
 Arthur K. Stewart, '16.....O. T. C., Plattsburg

Θ^A—Continued

Walter S. Stewart, '16.....O. T. C., Plattsburg
 Winthrop G. Thomas, '14.....Sergt. Signal Corps, Washington, D. C.
 James J. Tobin, '09.....Constructing Quartermasters Dept.
 Chester R. Tuteln, '18.....Sec. Groupe Americaine, Convois Automobiles, T. M. U.
 526, Peloton C. Par., B. C. M., Paris, France
 Arthur W. Underhill, '11.....Engineers Corps
 Charles W. Williams, '15.....Chief Machinists Mate, Naval Reserve, 4th Dist., Phila.
 Fay W. Williams, '14.....O. T. C., Plattsburg
 Howard D. Williams, '11.....Lt. U. S. R., Engineers Corps
 Roy P. Williams, '11.....U. S. R., Camp Devens, Mass.

I

Henry S. Hoyt, '11.....Lt. U. S. Field Artillery, France
 Davidge W. Patterson, '16.....American Exp. Forces, France

I^A

Richard O. Bailey, '10.....Lt. U. S. R. Medical Corps, Washington, D. C.
 Edward Bartow, '92.....Maj. Sanitary Corps, France
 F. M. Brazler, '16.....U. S. N. R. F.
 C. F. A. Brewer, '16.....2d Lt. American Exp. Forces
 W. R. Brock, '15.....1st Lt. U. S. R., Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.
 C. P. Brown, Jr., '14.....1st Lt. U. S. R. Artillery, Fort Dodge, Iowa
 H. C. Fowler, '16.....2d Lt. U. S. R.
 E. L. Freeman, '13.....U. S. N. R. F.
 F. L. Gill, '13.....Awaiting regular army appointment as lieutenant
 C. B. Hall, '15.....American Field Ambulance, France
 G. A. Hyde, '16.....Sec. 95, U. S. A. A. C.
 D. E. Jeffery, '17.....Ordnance Department
 Webster Knight, '16.....Naval Reserve, U. S. Torpedo Sta., Newport, R. I.
 B. Mears, '03.....Capt. State Guard, Williamstown, Mass.
 W. B. Mersells, Jr., '17.....Awaiting regular army appointment as lieutenant
 C. B. Overton, '16.....Plattsburg Second Camp, Plattsburg, N. Y.
 W. K. Paton, '15.....Quartermaster, U. S. N. R. F.
 E. I. Shepherd, '00.....Capt. U. S. R., Williamstown, Mass.
 O. J. Wilson, '15.....Regt. Sergt.-Maj., Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

K

L. E. Ball, '17.....American Ambulance Service, France
 R. C. Cutting, '19.....Assistant Paymaster U. S. N. R. F., Fore River
 P. S. Davis, '18.....American Ambulance Service, France. (Returned. Now 2d
 Lt. Ordnance Dept.)
 R. W. Dickinson, '11.....R. O. T. C., Plattsburg
 C. R. Earle, '17.....Ensign, U. S. N., Annapolis
 J. A. Eaton, '19.....Naval Aviation, Pensacola, Fla.
 C. P. Houston, '14.....R. O. T. C., Plattsburg
 R. Hunnewell, '18.....Petty Officer, U. S. N. R. F. (on furlough)
 O. F. Keefe, '20.....Petty Officer U. S. N. R. F., Charlestown Navy Yard
 W. R. Logan, '20.....American Ambulance Service, France. (Returned on account
 of ill health)
 Samuel Loomis, '15.....Sergt. Coast Artillery, Ft. Banks
 K. M. MacIlvain, '19.....U. S. N. R. F., Harvard Radio School
 E. L. Marshall, '14.....Lt. Junior Grade, Corps Civ. Eng. U. S. N., League Island
 H. D. Miller, '18.....American Ambulance Service, France
 W. E. Mitchell, '15.....R. O. T. C., Plattsburg
 F. J. O'Marra, '18.....National Army
 R. Patterson, '16.....Ordnance Dept., Watervliet Arsenal, Troy, N. Y.
 F. H. Pierce, '19.....101st Regt. Engineers, England
 C. S. Powers, '14.....Ensign U. S. N. R. F., Asst. Paymaster
 H. M. Powers, '18.....Naval Aviation, Pensacola, Fla.
 N. F. Reagan, '20.....National Army
 R. S. Robbins, '15.....R. O. T. C., Plattsburg
 J. B. Roman, '19.....Assistant Paymaster, U. S. N. R. F., Charlestown Navy Yard
 E. D. Sabine, '20.....Petty Officer, U. S. N. R. F., (on furlough)
 B. C. Watson, '17.....Ensign U. S. N., on the S. S. "Texas"
 E. S. Wallace, '10.....Aviation, San Diego, Cal.
 J. R. Whitmore, '16.....R. O. T. C., Plattsburg
 R. M. Young, '18.....American Ambulance Service, France

K^A

W. C. Armstrong, '15.....Lt.
 Emory Barkow, '17.....American Ambulance Corps, Allentown, Pa.
 Robert M. Chittenden, '17.....Lt. Field Artillery
 Harris C. Crofts, '17.....Quartermasters Corps (Commissary Dept.) Fort Benjamin
 Harrison
 Homer W. Deakman, '15.....Lt. Engineering Corps, 311th Engineers, Camp Grant, Rock-
 ford
 LLOYD HAVENS GHISLIN, '18.....Corp. Quartermasters Corps, Camp Riley, Kansas. Ω August
 31, 1917
 Henry Hager, '17.....2d Lt., Ft. Sheridan
 Robert J. Jordan, '11.....2d Lt. Quartermasters Corps

K^A—Continued

Nathaniel McK. Kneisley, '14... National Army, Camp Grant, Rockford
Wallace M. McGrew, '19... "In camp on Pacific Coast"
Fred C. Norlin, '17... National Army, Camp Grant, Rockford
Earl C. Shea, '20... National Army, Camp Riley, Kansas
Milton G. Silver, '17... American Field Ambulance Service, France
George S. Thompson, '17... Aviation Service
M. B. Ware, '17... 1st Lt., station, Seattle, Wash.

A^A

Eric M. Abendana, '13... Lt. Canadian Engineers
Lawrence S. Beatty, '20... Sub. Lt. Royal Naval Vol. Reserve
William J. Bradshaw, '16... Lt. 31st Battery, Canadian Field Artillery, C. E. F.
Kenneth H. Chamberlain, '17... Lt. 139th Batt., C. E. F.
ARTHUR WILLOUGHBY CHESNUT, '10... Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry, France. Ω Sep-
tember, 1916. Died on active service
Edward F. Chesnut, '11... Corp. 19th Batt., C. E. F.
Carleton M. Clement, '17... Lt., R. F. C., British Exp. Force. (*Awarded croix de guerre*)
Harold A. Cooch, '10... Capt. 216th Batt., C. E. F.
John W. Crane, '15... Lt. 216th Batt., C. E. F.
Earl Douglas, '19... Gunner 349,126, 1st Heavy Artillery, C. E. F.
John H. Firstbrook, '17... Lt. Royal Flying Corps, France. (*Prisoner of war one year.*
Exchanged; furloughed October, 1917)
Richard T. Gosse, '16... Royal Flying Corps
William F. Hadley, '16... Staff Capt., Canadian Engineers
JOSEPH GRANT HELLIWELL, '09... Capt. 1st Co., 1st Batt., 1st Brigade, 1st Canadian Overseas
Contingent. (*Exposed position in action*). Ω June 15,
1915. (*Killed while leading his men in charge, and just*
captured redoubt in Battle of Faustubert)
Edgar A. Jamieson, '09... Capt., Headquarters Staff
Vivian S. McGlenaghan, '18... Lt. Canadian Field Artillery, C. E. F.
Jack McF. McEachern, '19... Lt. Canadian Field Artillery
Wilfred L. McKenzie, '13... Lt. Royal Field Artillery, B. E. F.
Charles H. McKimm, '11... Lt. Cyclists, C. E. F.
Peter D. McIntosh, '18... Lt. 127th Batt., C. E. F.
Arthur J. McLaren, '11... Lt., C. E. F.
Charles M. McLean, '13... Sergt. 39th Batt., C. E. F.
Charles K. Macpherson, '15... Lt. 161st Batt., C. E. F.
Alan Morris, '15... Sergt. British Red Cross, France. (*Assigned from Regulars*)
Charles A. Morris, '10... Lt. Canadian Engineers, C. E. F.
Francis V. Morton, '17... Gunner, 25th Battery, Canadian Field Artillery, C. E. F.
George V. Morton, '12... Capt., C. D. C.
Hubert C. Myers, '15... Lt. 5th Divisional Engineers
Walter S. Palmer, '20... Lt., C. S. C.
William H. Pedley, '18... Sergt. 131st Alberta Batt., C. E. F.
Hugh W. Reid, '18... Sub. Lt., Royal Naval Air Service
Joseph H. Rogers, '19... Lt. 216th Batt., C. E. F.
Frederick F. Tisdale, '16... Lt. Canadian Army Medical Corps
Alan M. Thomas, '16... Lt. Royal Flying Corps, S. R., B. E. F., France
Henry A. Urquhart, '18... Sub. Lt. Royal Naval Air Service
William H. Watson, '15... Lt. 75th Batt., C. E. F.
Hugh J. Watson, '17... Lt. 124th Batt., C. E. F. (*Wounded at Vimy Ridge; bullet*
lodged in brain; awaiting news from operation)
FRED L. EARDLEY WILMOT, '17... Lt. Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry. Ω March
19, 1915. (*Killed in action—St. Eloi*)
Howard K. Wood, '19... Lt., C. E. F.
William H. Wylie, Jr., '12... Lt., Canadian Engineers

M^A

Howard R. Bacon, '12... 2d Lt., National Army, 6th Div. Headquarters Troop, Camp
Dix
Albert W. Bailey, '18... U. S. A. Ambulance Service, France
Ingham C. Baker, '19... American Field Ambulance Service, France
Henry W. Barnes, '16... 5th Mass. Infantry
John D. Clark, '17... Roosevelt Hospital Unit, American Exp. Forces, France
Arthur E. Hazeldine, '19... American Field Ambulance Service, France
George N. Keeney, '16... American Field Ambulance Service, France
William F. Loomis, '17... L'Ecole D'Aviation Militaire Avord (cher) France
Donald G. Mitchell, Jr., '19... U. S. A. Ambulance Service, France
Oliver H. Schaff, '19... American Field Ambulance Service, France
William R. Taber, '18... Roosevelt Hospital Unit, American Exp. Forces, France
Benj. F. Taber, '19... Roosevelt Hospital Unit, American Exp. Forces, France
Arthur F. Tylee, '18... Camp Devens, Mass.

N

Archibald M. Aiken, '10... 1st Lt. Artillery
Vincent W. Archer, '17... Hospital Unit, France
William K. Dingleline, '17... U. S. Ambulance Corps, University of Va. Unit 17, Allen-
town, Pa.
Fritz L. Dressler, '12... In camp, Plattsburg, N. Y.
John G. Ellison, '13... "Va. Base Hospital Unit 41"
John S. Graves, '17... Corp. Div. Headquarters Troop, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

N—Continued

George S. Griffith, '18.....Co. 1, 317th Infantry, Camp Lee, Va.
 Richard E. Guthrie, '19.....Naval Reserve, Newport
 Walter H. Hall, '15.....Naval Reserve, Norfolk, Va.
 R. W. B. Hart, '14.....1st Lt. Engineers, Seneca, S. C.
 Thomas T. Hewson, '20.....Co. D, 1st Va. Infantry, Anniston, Ala.
 Luther W. Kelly, '18.....U. S. Ambulance Corps, University of Va. Unit 17, Allentown, Pa.
 Richard W. McEwan, Jr., '20... Naval Reserve
 A. H. Michle, '20.....Corp. Co. D., 1st Va. Infantry, Anniston, Ala.
 Thomas J. Michle, '20.....Aviation Corps, Ithaca, N. Y.
 Thomas A. Nalle, '13.....1st Lt. 308th Regt. Field Artillery, Camp Dix, N. J.
 Gervas S. Taylor, '14.....2d Lt. 3d Field Artillery, Ft. Leavenworth
 James G. Taylor, '17.....Corp. Co. I, 1st N. M. Infantry, Camp Kearney, Cal.
 William J. Wagenknight, Jr., '19. Sergt. Co. L, 60th Infantry, Gettysburg, Pa.
 Monroe Warren, '17.....2d Lt. Coast Artillery, Ft. Mott, N. J.
 Eugene R. Wheatley, '19.....Royal Flying Corps, Toronto, Can.

N^A

Wilbur A. Beck, '17.....National Army
 Thomas R. Boggs, '20.....2d Lt. National Army
 William R. Browne, '14.....2d Lt. U. S. A. Engineers Corps, Washington, D. C.
 Herbert H. Doehler, '20.....Aviation
 Charles Graham, Jr., '17.....Aviation School, Princeton
 Albert W. Hicks, Jr., '19.....Naval Base Hospital No. 5, France
 Leon D. Humphrey, '20.....Medical Corps
 Charles W. Jaffers, '20.....Artillery
 Herbert S. Kirk, '19.....Aviation
 John C. Knickerbocker, Jr., '19. Medical Corps
 John A. Knubel, '19.....Naval Reserve
 William O. Sears, '20.....Cavalry
 Carlton S. Wagner, '15.....Aviation Service (entered October 13th)
 Albert Walton, '20.....Ordnance
 Robert W. Wolcott, '18.....Naval Aviation
 J. McConnell, '18.....Medical Corps

N^B

Lucian C. Ellsworth, '18.....Ambulance Corps, Fort Riley, Kan.
 William H. M. Fenn, '15.....2d Lt., U. S. R.
 Oliver P. Jackson, '12.....
 James H. Meiklejohn, '15.....American Field Ambulance Service, France
 David R. Paige, '15.....2d Lt., U. S. A., Syracuse, N. Y.
 Gerald H. Persem, '19.....Medical Corps, 341st Infantry, Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.
 James E. Taylor, '18.....Medical Corps
 Harold F. Thomas, '14.....2d Lt., U. S. A.
 Donald A. Trayser, '18.....U. S. Marines, Quantico, Va.
 Morton A. Way, '19.....National Army, Syracuse, N. Y.

N^A

Joseph M. Allen, '19.....Corp. 3d Co., Coast Artillery, Fort Worden, Puget Sound
 Robert W. Bender, '19.....Univ. of Wash. Ambulance Corps Sec. 71, Allentown, Pa.
 Philip K. Eaton, '17.....Hospital Corps
 Charles V. Farrell, '18.....Univ. of Wash. Ambulance Corps Sec. 71, Allentown, Pa.
 Judson F. Faulkner, '17.....Sergt. 3d Co., Coast Artillery, Fort Worden, Puget Sound
 James A. R. Fenwick, '19.....U. S. Naval Training Station, Seattle.
 Herbert W. Finck, '16.....Lt. O. T. C., Presidio, San Francisco.
 J. Harold Fielschauer, '15.....Lt., Fort Leavenworth, Kan.
 Eugene P. French, '17.....Sergt. 3d Co., Coast Artillery, Fort Worden, Puget Sound
 Harold J. Gott, '19.....Sergt. 3d Co., Coast Artillery, Fort Worden, Puget Sound
 Floyd E. Gunnett, '20.....National Army, Camp Lewis, Wash.
 Gerald W. Hibbard, '18.....18th Regt. U. S. Engineers, American Exp. Forces. (Address care of Adj.-Gen., Washington, D. C.)
 E. Allen Johnston, '17.....Lt. U. S. Marine Corps, Mare Island, Cal.
 Myron V. Judd, '18.....Corp. 3d Co., Coast Artillery, Fort Worden, Puget Sound
 Walter L. Kauffman, '17.....Fort Worden, Puget Sound
 Richard L. McAdams, '17.....U. S. Marine Corps, Mare Island, Cal.
 Thomas O. Nash, '18.....Lt., Fort Worden, Puget Sound
 Malcomb J. Otis, '18.....U. S. Naval Training Sta., Seattle, Wash.
 Frank M. Preston, '17.....Sergt. 3d Co., Coast Artillery, Fort Worden, Puget Sound
 Walter N. Richards, '19.....3d Co., Coast Artillery, Fort Worden, Puget Sound
 Ernest J. Riley, '17.....United States Military Academy, West Point
 Clifford W. Sands, '15.....Capt. Troop A, Washington Cavalry
 Hugh S. Satherwalte, '15.....National Army, Camp Lewis, Wash.
 Otis D. Saylor, '17.....U. S. Marine Corps, Mare Island, Cal.
 Winfield Scott, '16.....Medical Corps, U. S. Naval Training Sta., Seattle, Wash.
 Loren A. Wetherby, '15.....Lt. O. T. C., Presidio, San Francisco
 George C. Wentworth, '20.....S. S. "South Dakota," U. S. Navy, Pacific Fleet. (Address care of Postmaster, N. Y.)
 John N. Wilson, '15.....U. S. Naval Training Sta., Seattle, Wash.

Q^A

Charles W. Biddle, '19..... Naval Reserve, Newport
 Philip H. Bird, '19..... Naval Reserve, Newport
 Theodore S. Cart, '20..... Naval Reserve, Portsmouth
 Robert M. Chase, '19..... Naval Reserve, Newport
 Edwin Ferguson, '18..... Naval Reserve, Newport
 Eugene S. Fiske, '20..... Naval Reserve, Portsmouth
 Granville B. Fuller, '16..... Ordnance Advance Depot No. 1, A. E. F., France
 T. G. L.
 Bernard O. Gerrish, '17..... Naval Reserve, Newport
 Allen C. Gottschaldt, '18..... Naval Reserve, Newport
 George A. Hayes, '13..... Capt. 304th Infantry, Camp Devens
 Edward F. Heydt, '19..... Naval Reserve, Newport
 Clark E. Ingraham, '19..... Naval Reserve, Newport
 Hugh G. Mullen, '19..... Naval Reserve, Newport
 Carlyle W. Swett, '17..... Naval Reserve, Portsmouth
 Gilbert N. Swett, '17..... Naval Reserve, Portsmouth
 Paul D. Webster, '14..... Aviation Corps
 Walter L. Whipple, '17..... Naval Reserve, Newport
 John W. White, '17..... Naval Reserve, Newport

II^A

Frederic W. Borchers, '16..... Aviation Section, Signal Officers Reserve Corps, U. S. A.,
 Cambridge, Mass.
 Charles Collins, '18..... U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis
 Joseph A. Cox, '19..... 107th Regt., U. S. A.
 James B. Crawford, '11..... Lt. U. S. A. Military Academy, West Point
 Otto J. A. Grassl, '00..... Lt. U. S. Signal Service
 Arthur L. Howe, '00..... Maj. U. S. Signal Service
 Herbert M. Holton, '99..... Capt. U. S. Signal Service
 Lester T. Hundt, '19..... Naval Reserve, U. S. Torpedo Sta., Newport
 Ivan D. King, '20..... Naval Reserve, U. S. Torpedo Sta., Newport
 Stephen F. Kelley, '20..... Naval Reserve, U. S. Torpedo Sta., Newport
 Robert W. Maloney, '03..... Capt. U. S. Signal Service, Spartanburg
 Frank Mullen, '10..... U. S. Signal Service
 George J. Mullen, '13..... U. S. Navy
 Joseph V. McKenna, '20..... Naval Reserve, U. S. Torpedo Sta., Newport
 Hallam B. Peters, '15..... Lt. U. S. Army Aviation Corps
 Frederick C. Reich, '18..... Naval Reserve, U. S. Torpedo Sta., Newport
 William F. Reich, '18..... Naval Reserve, U. S. Torpedo Sta., Newport
 Walter A. Schmid, '14..... U. S. Signal Corps
 H. C. W. J. Schultz-de Brun, '12..... Capt. U. S. Army Medical Corps
 Jerry Shea, '16..... U. S. Signal Service
 Jeremiah A. Starr, '09..... U. S. Navy
 Frederick M. Steeves, '00..... U. S. Signal Service
 Henry W. Tucker, '18..... Naval Reserve, U. S. Torpedo Sta., Newport
 John A. Waldron, '19..... Naval Reserve, U. S. Torpedo Sta., Newport
 John P. Wright, '16..... Naval Reserve
 Harold J. Wright, '16..... Ensign; stationed U. S. Naval Academy

P^A

Wilbur N. Albertson, '07..... Capt. Infantry, U. S. R., Camp Sherman, Ohio
 Ernest V. Amy, '16..... 1st Lt. Engineers Corps, "South"
 Leopold Arnaud, '18..... 2d Lt. Artillery, France
 Herbert A. Buermeyer, '16..... 2d Lt. Infantry, France
 Edward G. Burghard, '15..... Naval Reserve
 Frederick J. Burghard, '17..... Naval Reserve
 George E. Burghard, '16..... Radio Operator, Naval Reserve
 Duncan Campbell, '15..... O. T. C., Plattsburg
 Harry W. Caygill, '17..... 2d Lt. American Exp. Forces, France
 Howard Courtney, '18..... 22d Infantry, Spartanburg, S. C.
 George J. Eltz, '16..... Naval Reserve
 Donald Hegeman, '17..... Naval Reserve
 Norman R. Johnson, '13..... 2d Lt. 305th Infantry, Camp Upton, L. I.
 John W. Love, '14..... O. T. C., Plattsburg
 Selden P. McCabe, '17..... Aviation School, Fort Slocum, N. Y.
 Stanley C. Merrill, '17..... Engineers Corps, "South"
 Mathew Shevlin, '18..... 105th Machine Gun Battalion, Spartanburg, S. C.
 George W. Vaughan, Jr., '17..... Naval Reserve
 Edward Van Winkle, '00..... Capt. Engineers Corps, U. S. R., Engineers Supply Dept.,
 25th P. G. L. Washington, D. C.
 Arthur B. Wilber, '17..... Aviation School, Fort Slocum, N. Y.

Σ^A

A. O. Ayres, '14..... Lt., Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas
 Paul K. Ayres, '15..... Capt., Camp Custer, 160 D. B.
 Joseph M. Baillie, '15..... Co. 102, P. T. R., Fort Sheridan, Ill.
 Norman C. Broderser, '13..... Battalion 5, 2d Regt., Fort Sheridan, Ill.
 Harlowe D. Burnside, '18..... Capt., Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich.
 Eldonne F. Cox, '08..... Co. 213, P. T. R., Fort Sheridan, Ill.
 Halsey Darrow, '15..... Co. 193, P. T. R., Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Σ^Δ—Continued

Donald S. Farley, '18	Co. 132, P. T. R., Fort Sheridan, Ill.
Roy F. Farrand, '00	Maj. Co. 10, R. O. T. C.
Fred M. Hall, '15	U. S. Infantry
Matthew R. Hayes, '18	Radio Operator S. S. "Isis," U. S. N.
Earl M. Hill, '12	Lt.
Edward J. Jennett, '17	Supply Co., 333d Field Artillery, Camp Grant, Ill.
Roscoe E. Johnson, '19	Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.
Harry E. Kessenich, '09	Co. 112, P. T. R., Fort Sheridan, Ill.
Arthur Knott	Co. 112, P. T. R., Fort Sheridan, Ill.
Herbert W. Mandel, '19	Lt. O. R. C., 45 Upton Street, Battle Creek, Mich.
Thomas G. Marshall, '19	Yeoman, Commandants Office, Great Lakes, Ill.
Christian J. Otjen, '14	1st Lt. American Exp. Forces, France. (Address, Postmaster N. Y.)
Myron T. Ray, '14	Co. 173, P. T. R., Fort Sheridan, Ill.
John M. Rosholt, '08	Co. F. M. T. C., Fortress Monroe, Va.
Fairfax G. Saunders, '18	Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.

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Henry P. Ackley, '19	Aviation R. O. T. C.
Ralph D. Allum, '19	Engineering Corps, Camp Dodge
"Ralph" Babcock	Canadian Aviation
(August Catalog lists Dana B. Babcock, '18)	
Alloys F. Branton, '17	U. S. Medical Reserve Corps
William A. Byrnes, '14	Asst. Surgeon, Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill., Senior Lt.
Kenneth S. Caldwell, '14	26th Base Hospital
Glenn W. Carpenter, '12	R. O. T. C.
William I. Carpenter, '16	2d Lt. U. S. Infantry
Matthew D. Crawford, '14	Naval Aviation
Myron R. Dasset, '17	29th Ambulance Corps, Allentown, Pa.
Claude J. Ehrenburg, '16	U. S. Medical Reserve Corps
Asa A. Eldridge, '15	R. O. T. C., Ft. Snelling
Francis F. Eldridge, '18	Base Hospital, Deuring, New Mex.
Eugene T. Eldridge, '15	R. O. T. C., Artillery
Conrad Fredin, '10	1st Lt. Engineers, Ft. Leavenworth
John F. Fredin, Jr., '19	1st Lt. Engineers, Ft. Leavenworth
Lafayette French, Jr., '10	2d Lt. U. S. Artillery, Des Moines, Iowa
Leland C. Giddings, '18	R. O. T. C., Fort Snelling
Paul S. Gillespie, '17	1st Sergt., Base Hospital
Everett H. Hale, '13	Sergt. Wis. Nat. Guard, Waco, Tex., (army camp)
Landreth M. Harrison, '17	Navy Aviation
Morris Jones, '19	National Army, Camp Dodge
Carl S. Lagerquist, '17	Naval Reserve
John J. McEwan, '14	2d Lt., U. S. A.
Samuel W. McEwan, M.D., '08	Surgeon, U. S. N.
Timothy I. Madigan, '15	Physical Instructor, U. S. Navy
Gordon E. Merrill, '16	2d Lt. U. S. Artillery, France
Howard Quinlan, '13	Capt. U. S. Artillery
Dana C. Schmahl, '18	1st Lt. U. S. Artillery, Ft. Leavenworth
Phillip W. Smith, '17	Machinist, U. S. Navy
Franklin J. Swigart, '19	U. S. Marine Corps, Overseas
Amadeus F. Wolter, '18	1st Lt. Army Medical Corps

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Frederick R. Ahbe, '96	1st Lt. Engineers Corps
Edwin C. Chamberlin, M.D., '93	1st Lt. Medical Corps, Fort Morgan, Ala.
Samuel K. Day, '10	U. S. Navy
Alva C. Dinkey, Jr., '19	National Army
Paul W. Emanuel, '12	2d Lt., Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J.
Paul J. Feuchtwanger, '20	Royal Flying Corps, Toronto, Can.
William R. Gellatly, '20	4th Cl. Seaman, Naval Reserve
Jonathan M. Harris, '18	4th Cl. Seaman, Naval Reserve, Boston
James C. Heckman, '99	Major
Charles W. Horr, '15	Medical Corps, Little Silver Sta., N. J.
John A. Horr, '13	National Army
Albert S. Kohl, '20	4th Cl. Seaman, Naval Reserve
John C. Lee, '17	U. S. Aviation Corps
Frederick C. McCutcheon, '10	Capt., Maryland Junction, Md.
Walter S. Mallory, Jr., '15	3d Cl. Seaman, Forrest Barracks, U. S. N.
George B. Markle, '12	Naval Reserve
Frank P. Miller, '15	National Army
Charles M. Pardee, '17	O. T. C., Fort Niagara, N. Y.
Harry C. Preston, '20	Aviation School, Boston
Stewart H. Pursel, '17	National Army
John L. Ryon, '19	Capt. Infantry, Ala.
C. F. Seeley, '20	4th Cl. Seaman, Naval Reserve, Boston
Vincent R. Smith, '14	1st Lt. "Harvard Iron Battery"
Robert Sterrett, '99	Maj. (Pre-war, 1st Lt. 9th U. S. Cavalry)
Harry H. Stolberg, '18	1st Lt. Artillery, Ohio
Donald Streblg, '17	Canadian Army

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Ross D. Thompson, '18..... Aviation School, Princeton, N. J.
 George L. Townsend, '18..... Radio Operator, Washington Navy Yard
 John B. E. Vilsack, '18..... Medical Corps, Ft. Oglethorpe, Va.
 John H. Young, '99..... 1st Lt. Naval Reserve, Commanding "S. P. 83"

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John D. Armstrong, '17..... Naval Reserve
 Ralph E. Arnold, '19..... Ambulance Unit No. 4, U. S. A., France
 Harold F. Bonno, '20..... Episcopal Base Hospital Unit
 Harold S. Broomall, M. D., '12..... Transport Service (Medical Corps)
 Vance L. Bushnell, '17..... 1st Sergt. 19th Engineers Regt., France
 Floyd A. Crispin, '18..... Ordnance, Augusta Arsenal
 Thomas G. Downing, '18..... Ambulance Unit No. 4, U. S. A., France
 Philip C. Gunion, '14..... Aviation; Served in Texas Camp. Honorably discharged for color blindness
 James A. L. Harris, '19..... 1st Lt. Coast Artillery
 Robert D. Hughes, '11..... Naval Reserve, Cape May, N. J.
 William H. Livingston, '19..... Naval Reserve
 George C. Parkhurst, '19..... 2d Lt. 9th U. S. Infantry, France
 Richard G. Pfeiffer, '19..... Naval Reserve
 Terrill E. Price, '15..... 1st Lt. Cavalry, U. S. A.
 Maurice B. Smyser, '19..... 2d Lt. Field Artillery, U. S. A.
 William M. Solly, '20..... Ambulance Unit No. 4, U. S. A., France
 Eugene S. Southall, '16..... 2d Lt. 26th Battalion, Depot Brigade, Camp Meade
 Owen M. Stolz, '16..... Co. E, 103d Regiment Engineers, Camp Hancock, Ga.
 Henry G. Sweeney, '15..... 1st Lt., U. S. A.

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Stephen E. Bullock, '19..... National Army, Camp Dix, N. J.
 Walter R. Converse, '12..... Naval Reserve
 David L. Ellerman, '18..... National Army, Camp Dix, N. J.
 Dale C. Hall, '16..... R. O. T. C., Fort Niagara, N. Y.
 James J. Hennessey, '13..... Naval Reserve
 Herbert I. Harris, '98..... Capt. U. S. Medical Corps, Fort Snelling, Wis.
 Charles L. Hinchey, '03..... Capt. Army Medical Corps
 Don Leavens, '20..... U. S. Naval Hospital Corps, N. Y. Navy Yard
 Frank J. Little, '16..... Lt., U. S. A.
 J. Griffith Little, '20..... Troop H., 1st N. Y. Cavalry
 Leo P. Redding, '13..... Military Police, Co. I, 78th Division, N. A.
 E. Scott Roscoe, '18..... Lt. U. S. Artillery
 Welday Roscoe, '20..... U. S. Navy, Overseas
 George A. Seitz, '18..... Midshipman, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis
 Robert G. Swan, '20..... Corp. Co. E, 303d Engineers Regt., M. A.
 Leslie A. Thorp, '18..... U. S. Naval Hospital Corps, N. Y. Navy Yard
 Rodney L. Williams, '17..... Naval Reserve, U. S. Torpedo Sta., Newport

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Mahlon Ashford, '03..... Capt. Medical Corps, U. S. A., Army Service School, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
 Frederic W. Albert, '05..... Capt. Engineers, U. S. R., American University Camp
 Reamer W. Argo, '14..... Lt. Engineers, U. S. A., War Dept., Washington, D. C.
 Joseph F. Barnes, '99..... Capt. 2d Field Artillery, U. S. A., Western Dept., San Francisco
 James H. Brackett, '15..... O. R. C., Fortress Monroe, Va.
 Lawrence E. Burton, '19..... Naval Reserve, Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C.
 John Paul Bushnell, '15..... Sergt. Quartermasters Corps, U. S. A., Augusta, Ga.
 Robert G. Carter, '19..... Lt. 6th U. S. Infantry, Chickamauga Park, Ga.
 Pierre A. Chamberlain, '16..... Aviation Corps, Georgia School Technology Camp
 John H. Chapman..... Amer. Exp. Forces, France
 George S. Cooper, '18..... Lt. Coast Artillery, American Exp. Forces, France
 Julian W. Cunningham, '16..... Lt. 7th Cavalry, U. S. A., Ft. Bliss, Texas
 Elliott J. Dent, '99..... Maj. Engineering Corps, U. S. A., Burke Bldg., Seattle
 Halsey Dunwoody, '03..... Capt. Coast Artillery, U. S. A., Instructor, U. S. Military Academy, West Point
 Donald Dutton, C. E., '13..... Lt. C. A. C., U. S. A., Washington, D. C.
 Walter M. Duvall, '16..... Lt. U. S. R., Camp Meade, Md.
 Woolman G. Emory, '07..... Capt. 1st Brigade, U. S. Marine Corps, Marine Corps Rifle Range, Winthrop, Md.
 Frank E. Fields, '19..... O. R. C. Training Camp, Ft. Myer, Va.
 James R. Finley, '19..... Lt. 7th U. S. Cavalry, Ft. Bliss, Texas
 Edward B. Harry, '18..... Aviation Corps, U. S. A., Princeton, N. J.
 Howard W. Hodgkins, '13..... Capt. Coast Artillery, U. S. A., Ft. Washington
 Ralph Hospital, '13..... Capt. Cavalry, U. S. A., Ft. Bliss, Texas
 Graham Hughes, '14..... Lt., U. S. R., 4th Field Artillery, Pine Camp, Watertown, N. Y.
 Earle Jeffrey, '14..... O. R. C. Training Camp, Fortress Monroe, Va.
 Thomas R. Johnson, '19..... Coast Artillery, Ft. Washington
 Russell B. Lake, '19..... Naval Reserve, Fall River, Mass.
 John E. Larson, '19..... Sergt. Coast Artillery, Ft. Washington
 Bruce McGruder, '07..... Capt. 31st U. S. Infantry, Manila, P. I.

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- Marshall McGruder, '08.....Capt. 2d U. S. Field Artillery, Western Dept., San Francisco
 Henry J. McKenny, '00.....Maj. U. S. Cavalry, Recruiting Chief for Delaware, Maryland, and District of Columbia
 Detlow N. Marthinson, '16.....Lt. Coast Artillery, U. S. R., Amer. Exp. Forces
 Lucius R. Mason, '07.....Capt., U. S. A., War Dept., Washington, D. C.
 Llewellyn Powell, '04.....Army Medical Corps, Washington, D. C.
 Norman T. Raymond, '14.....Lt. Coast Artillery, U. S. A. Amer. Exp. Forces
 Frank T. Richard, '17.....O. R. C., Plattsburg, N. Y.
 Malcolm G. Slarrow, '13.....Asst. Paymaster, U. S. N., U. S. S. "Prometheus" (Care of Postmaster, N. Y.)
 Benj. P. Steele, '16.....Sergt. Coast Artillery, Ft. Washington
 Henry R. Swartzell, '16....."Aviation at Dayton, Ohio."
 Alfred W. Thompson, '15.....Lt., U. S. Cavalry
 Abram B. Wingate, '19.....U. S. Engineers, Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.
 Chauncy S. Winstead, '16.....Sergt.-Maj., Camp Ordway, N. J.

Ψ

- Herbert C. Getman, '16.....Naval Reserve
 Sydney K. Pardee, '19.....Coast Defense, Fortress Monroe, Va.
 Ezra H. Woods, '18.....No. 38,705 "C" Company, 3d Hants. Regt., New Barracks, Gosport, England

In National Service

Z

- Alexander MelkelJohn, '93.....Member University Section Advisory Commission, Council of National Defense

H

- Harvey D. Gibson, '02.....Chairman National Red Cross

I^Δ

- Frederick C. Ferry, '91.....Secretary University Section Advisory Commission, Council of National Defense

K

- Samuel P. Capen, '98.....Executive Secretary University and Secondary Schools Section Advisory Commission, Council of National Defense
 Hollis Godfrey, '95.....Commissioner Advisory Commission, Council of National Defense

II^Δ

- Henry E. Crampton, '93.....Member University Section Advisory Commission, Council of National Defense

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- Guy S. Ford, '95.....Committee on Public Information



Founders' Day

October 31, 1917

There are vacant seats at our feasts,
 And the brothers we miss are afar!
 They have quitted the haunts we love
 To tread the red wine press of war!

Not as soldiers of fortune they went,
 Nor from lure of the man-killing game,
 But grandly they answered the call
 That was spoken in Liberty's name!

For the Hun has broken his bounds,
 And destruction is ghastly and wide—
 Unnamed are the crimes he has wrought,
 Unnumbered, the host that have died!

He spares not the child nor the maid,
 To question his act is to die,
 And what pleases him most is to launch
 Swift death through sea or from sky!

But as Heracles, the friendly,
 Left the feasting and the wine,
 Down to Hades straight descended,
 Sought the daemon king malign,

And with strong arms bent and broke him
 Till, with roaring cries of pain,
 He yielded up Alkestis
 To grace the friendly halls again,

So a hell no Greek could picture,
 These we love and miss have dared
 That, by war-lord unmolested
 And from battle horror spared,

Man in peace may plan his own life,
 Man in pride may rear his sons,
 The heart not servitor of kings,
 The body not the food of guns!

So we sound our brave ones' praise
 And name them with our laurelled dead,
 With Hay who lonely Lincoln cheered,*
 And Hillyer aide where stout Grant led.

With Lamb unmoved when Fisher rocked,
 And Tilghman faithful unto death,
 O'Brien daring fearful odds
 And jesting with his latest breath.

But I must end the lengthening roll,
 Ours is no light, no formal tie,
 For honor, duty, love, control
 In Theta Dealt Chi!

SEWARD D. ALLEN, Ψ '78.

* See page 39.

CURRENT EVENTS

Phi's Fiftieth Anniversary Celebrated

In connection with the commencement exercises of Lafayette College in June, there occurred a unique event which was by all odds, the leading feature of commencement week.

Clay W. Holmes, the founder of the Φ Charge, tendered to the graduate and undergraduate members of the Charge a banquet in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the Charge. This function was held at Seip's, on South Third Street, on Friday evening, June 6th at 7 p. m. The room was decorated gracefully with Old Glory in electric display, and a silk flag at each plate. After the invocation by Rev. E. A. Loux, Φ '92, the brothers proceeded to enjoy the bounteous feast. At its conclusion, with the host presiding as toastmaster, the guests were given a post-prandial feast which will go down in history as one of the most interesting which any of the individual Charges has ever held.

The toastmaster, in opening, gave a brief history of the formation and founding of the Charge, and then introduced Brother John M. Harris, Φ '18, who read a poem written by his father John M. Harris, and read at the second annual dinner of the Charge in 1868.

Rev. Albert E. Keigwin, Φ '91, spoke of the re-organized Φ . I. P. Pardee, Φ '74, gave a history of the Charge house. Brother Pardee is president of the board of trustees of Lafayette College and also president of the Φ Charge house association.

Norman Hackett, Γ^{Δ} '98, gave a wonderful talk on $\Theta \Delta X$, and related his attachment to the host and what it had meant to him.

Hon. Edward S. Griffing, I '89, spoke for the Grand Lodge, past and present and indulged in many reminiscences of his past life in connection with the host.

Dr. Edward C. Ehlers, P^{Δ} '92, gave a most interesting talk on his Grand Lodge experience as a colleague of the host.

Hon. C. N. Kendall, Ψ '82, State Commissioner of Education of New Jersey, spoke of the advantages of education in the circle of $\Theta \Delta X$, also saying many nice things about the host.

Herschel L. Gardner, Z '92, spoke chiefly of things which had happened in Elmira, which, for many years, has been the home of both the speaker and the host. He was able to tell the boys what he knew about the host in his home life, in a most flattering way.

Naturally, all the speeches were more or less directed toward the host and what he had accomplished for the fraternity.

During the exercises a toast was drunk to the Ω Charge, preceded by touching remarks by the host on the lives and work of

the Φ brothers who had entered the Ω . Toasts were also drunk to the boys who had enlisted and to John W. Griggs the first initiate.

The only disappointing feature of the occasion was the absence of a number who fully expected to be present but were detained by illness or other unavoidable reasons. Among them were Hon. John W. Griggs, Rev. A. J. Weisley, Albert G. Hetherington, Seward G. Spoor, E. J. Cook, Rev. W. L. Sawtelle, James R. Mellon, Rev. Lawrence T. Cole, Guy C. Pierce, J. Dale Wilson, the only living member of the embassy which instituted the Charge, and many others who were called to the colors.

Taken as a whole, the occasion was a perfect success and will long be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to be present and do honor to the founder of the Charge.

The following historical account of the Φ Charge appeared in the Easton *Free Press* of May 30, 1917, and was copied in The Elmira *Star-Gazette* of June 4th, with some personal additions which will be of interest to the fraternity and are here reproduced entire:

"In the exchange copy of the Easton (Pa.) *Free Press*, the scissors man ran across the following characteristic reference in detail to a well known and wealthy resident of Elmira, Clay W. Holmes. It seems that Mr. Holmes is going to give a 50th anniversary banquet at Easton this week in honor of the Phi Charge of $\Theta \Delta X$ at Lafayette College—but let the *Free Press* tell it:

"The morning of September 24, 1866, was one which will long be remembered by many people. At 5 o'clock on that morning the engine house of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, located in Phillipsburg, just across the Delaware from Easton, was blown up with a great noise, which aroused the entire populace, filling them with consternation. The students on College Hill were infused with the general excitement, and a great rush was made to see the ruins.

"Among the students who hurried to see the conflagration was Clay W. Holmes, '69, and with him Frank J. Kline of the same class. Frank J. Kline had been made a member of the $\Theta \Delta X$ fraternity before his entrance to Lafayette. As these two students hurried to the fire, they discussed the possibility of bringing a branch of this fraternity to Lafayette. The idea pleased young Mr. Holmes. He set about establishing $\Theta \Delta X$ at Lafayette College with the same energy which has made him highly successful in after years. By the first of March, 1867, he had brought about the installation of the Φ Charge at Lafayette College.

"It is in honor of the 50th anniversary of this installation that Mr. Holmes, the founder, will tender to the Φ Charge a dinner on Friday night June 8th. That event will be one of the most important of the commencement festivities, in that the founder, after 50 years, extends an invitation to all of the former members of the Charge to gather about the table and dine with him. The affair will be unusual, and symbolic of Mr. Holmes in his relation with the $\Theta \Delta X$ fraternity.

"Over 100 acceptances have already been received. Among those from other Charges who will be in attendance as a personal tribute to the affection they entertain for the founder may be noted (here follow two score or more of names, and among them are the Rev. William L. Sawtelle of Scranton, formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Elmira, and Attorney Herschel L. Gardner of Elmira.—Ed.)"

Continuing, the *Free Press* remarks:

"The $\Theta \Delta X$ fraternity has always stood high at Lafayette. It was the first to build a chapter house on the Hill, and it is the only one on the campus which is absolutely free from debt. The mortgage was lifted by three members, Mr. Holmes being one of them, each giving a third. The receptions given by Φ Charge during commencement week have always been very popular and well attended by the citizens of Easton. The usual commencement reception will be given on Friday, June 8, from 4 until 6 p. m., and will be notable this year because of the large attendance of old graduates and the foreign guests of the founder.

"Clay W. Holmes entered college in 1865 in the first class to enter after the close of the Civil War. The roster of the college at that time numbered 38 students, which, added to the class of 1869 and advanced students, brought the list up to 68. All fraternities at Lafayette were then dormant. Mr. Holmes joined the fraternity October 1, 1866, being initiated at Dickinson College. He immediately began to work for the establishment of a Charge and his efforts met with success. The issuing of the charter of Φ Charge was the last official act of the Λ Charge, which became defunct in 1867. The next convention, held in New York in October, 1867, established a new form of government by the creation of a Grand Lodge of three members, and Mr. Holmes was honored by election as one of the three and secretary of the first Grand Lodge. Later he was twice elected president of the fraternity. A very notable fact in connection with the fraternity is that Mr. Holmes enjoys the distinction of being the only member to have a grandson join the fraternity, and at the present time he has three grandsons in Φ Charge, one a senior and two in the sophomore class."

Dr. Daniel Holmes, father of Clay W. Holmes, was a practicing physician who located in Elmira at the corner of Baldwin and Gray Streets, in the long-time office building torn down a few weeks ago to make a place for a garage along with adjacent property. Dr. Holmes came to Elmira about the time his son entered college. The property was sold to Dr. John K. Stanchfield, father of the distinguished lawyer, who lived a door or two north. John B. Stanchfield owned the property for years. When Clay W. Holmes left college he came back to Elmira and began work as a drug clerk for Ingraham Bros., at the corner of West Water and Railroad Avenue, and half a dozen years later was in business for himself, as Clay W. Holmes & Co., he and James L. Brown having succeeded Wm. Ogden & Co., noted druggists at that time. While in that store Mr. Holmes perfected his famous "Frostilla,"

which has brought him in such fabulous returns from all over the world that a little dinner to a couple of hundred classmen is like inviting a friend to have a glass of soda water. "Frostilla" and the American-La France fire machines carry the name of Elmira to the four quarters of the globe.

Charles F. Stokes Reports New Treatment for the Drug Habit

The Board of Inebriety of New York City made public recently the report of Dr. Charles F. Stokes, P^a '84, former surgeon-general of the United States Navy, on his experiments in the treating of inebriates at the New York City farm colony in Orange County. Dr. Stokes reported a new treatment for the drug habit, which consists essentially in sudden withdrawal of the drug without suffering by the patient. The withdrawal is made once and for all, and Dr. Stokes has perfected a special treatment which prevents the ill effects and terrible suffering usually experienced by drug addicts when their supply of narcotics is cut off.

Dr. Stokes's report recites that there are 2,000,000 victims of the drug habit in the United States, as giving an idea of the enormity of the problem. He said that study of the drug addicts on the farm, away from the temptations of the city to give up the treatment, helped him much.

"Existing national stress and the passage of the army law embodying conscription have prompted the writer to present this incomplete report in the hope that drug addiction may be lifted out of the vale of empiricism and confusion, so that the problem can be dealt with on sound scientific lines."

Dr. Stokes said that more than 90 per cent. of the drug addicts studied had no criminal record and he voiced the belief that the use of the new treatment would give the United States a force of great strength fit to work behind the lines in the war.

"Can we account for the grave condition commonly seen in sharp withdrawal of the drug of addiction in narcotic habituation? We can. Can this abrupt withdrawal be accomplished without distress? It can. Does the general condition uncovered demand after-care? It does, emphatically."

Dr. Stokes then drew a picture of the suffering of the drug addict who loses his supply all at once, and said: "The writer long ago pointed out the pathology of the withdrawal symptoms in narcotic addiction, and has since endeavored to unearth remedies that would stimulate the extended vagues, the autonomous nervous system, firm in the belief that when this was accomplished and an approach to the normal balance between the sympathetic and autonomous systems could be established and maintained, the patient would be free from symptoms of narcotic withdrawal.

"This has been amply demonstrated in a series of 130 cases made up of opium, morphine, heroin, and codeine users. After

a thorough trial, the ductless gland products were discarded as too slow in action to combat the sharply acute condition. It was found that in pilocarpine and eserine, we have two remedies that meet the indications perfectly, in doses far below the minimum medicinal doses in common use."

After describing the technic of his treatment, Dr. Stokes said: "There have been no untoward symptoms in any cases in this series."

"It is interesting to observe," he continues, "the types of minds uncovered in this way. In fact, in some cases the underlying factors on the cause of the addiction, and there are always underlying causal factors, stand out strongly in evidence. The common type of mind is that of an older child, a mind neither hardened or matured. The physical damage is soon corrected in these cases. The readjustments in the nervous system takes a longer time. It has seemed to me well worth while to explain, as far as possible, just what is taking place, so that patients can cooperate, and will understand that the readjustments at the psychic level are often tedious.

"By robbing the condition of much of the dread of suffering, this plan of treatment appeals to addicts and they soon realize that convalescence begins at once instead of being dragged out unduly through gradual reduction and other methods that supplant one poison with another. Sufficient time has not elapsed to make any definite predictions as to permanency of freedom from addiction, still the outlook is most promising, particularly if the patients will seek new surroundings and associates when they resume their former occupations. In the majority of cases relapses are due to their return to their old pals and old haunts where they are soon beset by the insistent drug seller.

"Heroin should be abolished. We found that this drug was used in over 90 per cent. of the cases seen by us. Heroin can be completely done away with without adding to the suffering of the sick, or harming them. In fact the United States Public Health Service, in view of the drug evil, has discarded heroin completely, and will take steps to have legislative measures enacted that will further meet this distressing situation."

Brother Stokes was employed by New York City to study the inmates of the farm in the search for a new treatment. He enjoys a reputation as the man who did much to root drug addiction and the excessive use of alcoholic drink out of the navy, as surgeon-general.

Harry T. Moore Elected Coadjutor

The Rev. Harry T. Moore, Ξ '99, for ten years dean of St. Matthew's Cathedral, Dallas, Texas, has been elected bishop coadjutor of the Episcopal Diocese of Dallas. Dean Moore was elected on the second ballot by a two-thirds majority of both the

clergy and laity present at the annual diocesan council in session at the cathedral.

The Right Reverend A. C. Garrett of Dallas, bishop of the diocese, has resigned all official duties to the coadjutor save the presidency of St. Mary's College, Dallas, and the Official Throne in St. Matthew's Cathedral.

Dean Moore went to Dallas April 14, 1907, assuming his present office at the St. Matthew's Cathedral. Since his incumbency the parish house has been built and improvements made on the cathedral. He went to Dallas from Champagne, Ill., where he was in charge of the religious work at the University of Illinois. He has been active in religious work for fifteen years, having been ordained in 1902.

Lincoln and Hay

I close my eyes and see them now—
 The tall, gaunt, kindly, sad-faced man,
 Who, uncomplaining, bears our woe,
 As only rarest greatness can.

The youth, with fair, expressive face
 And dream of greatness in his eye,
 So quick to sense his mentor's need,
 So apt to aid and fortify!

And then a mystic strain each has
 That strongly on the other won,
 The elder more than father seems,
 The younger man seems more than son!

And so it was that April day,
 When passed the greatest of the land,
 They took the dead man's ring
 And put it on the young man's hand.

O! when was talisman like that,
 Or charm so worthily renowned!
 His dream came true, he could not fail,
 His name is known the world around!

SEWARD D. ALLEN.

GLEANINGS FROM THE ARCHIVES

FREDERIC CARTER, EA '91, CUSTODIAN OF THE ARCHIVES

I. A. CHAPMAN, II^d '14, DEPUTY CUSTODIAN OF THE ARCHIVES

Contributing Editors

The period of 1750 to 1850 covers that in which the foundations of this country were laid. It was during this time that the American Revolution was fought and won, thereby beginning our national political philosophy, which later, during the same period, was more thoroughly demarcated by the democracies of Jefferson and Jackson, thus receiving a large part of that individuality it has today—a distinctive American product.

Likewise, there were laid during this period, the corner stones of our industrial, economic and social life. The plantations of the South and the towns of New England began to have common interests and common life. The Constitution bound these two elements together and, with it, came a better understanding of each other and a larger appreciation of the common good, even though it necessitated a civil strife to cement forever, the bonds of civil union. From both came the elements which built up the northwestern territory and, later, that even greater expanse, the golden West. Indirectly, with the introduction of the cotton gin and other kindred inventions, the application of steam to factory work and to locomotion, unrealized changes appeared in the life of this nation, for isolated groups were brought together through trade and travel.

These changes—even though they have been but briefly sketched, were, nevertheless, profound and nowhere better can their effects be seen than in the field of education. At this time was felt the first inspiration for a system of common schools—unrealized until after the Civil War—yet brought about by the same yearning for democracy which found expression in the Revolution and which was apparent in the organization of the new industrial life. In secondary education the old Latin grammar school, a relic of the days of European tradition, was suddenly superseded by the more modern academy animated by a scientific spirit, and more properly adapted to fit the student for the actual experience of life, which later, in turn, was replaced by the modern high school. So, too, the American college responded to the spirit of the time, dropping all the foreign allegiances and many of the old country traditions, particularly those with reference to the ecclesiastical practice. It is a long story to recount the details, particularly as they are to be found in the history of each institution, and, furthermore, it must not be supposed that all that

NOTE.—This article is a sequel to that which appeared in the *Gleanings* for April, 1917.

which had been brought over from Europe and installed in our early form of educational system dropped away immediately. Even today, the old English influence is felt and its effects are easily discernible. It was during this time that the very beginning of the American colleges was made.

In regard to the curriculum we find that about the year 1756, Provost William Smith, of the University of Pennsylvania, published his "General Idea of the College of Miranin," which was but a logical and intellectual effort to so mold the curriculum that it would be free from the old medieval studies which then were universal and to be found, particularly in Harvard. He included the classics and mathematics, but to these he added those subjects which were made necessary by the times, surveying and navigation, chemistry, agriculture, government and commerce. The particular point, is that he had included too many subjects for the usual allotment of collegiate years, and so was forced to recognize the principal of election of studies and the need of specialization, neither of which found any place for some time to come—in fact, not for about a hundred years after, at the time of the election of Dr. Eliot as president of Harvard in 1869. Later in the first quarter of the nineteenth century, the faculty of Amherst drew up a letter to the governing board demanding changes in the curriculum which would permit the admittance of the more modern subjects and less emphasis upon the "deadly" dead languages. This college, about ninety years afterwards, led a movement to restore the classics to a more prominent place in the modern curriculum, a movement which has been described in *THE SHIELD* in an article on Brother Alexander Meiklejohn, present president of that institution.

Even though the plans of the University of Virginia were influenced greatly by the trend of educational thought in France, Switzerland and Scotland, yet that institution, and all that it stood for at the time of its foundation, epitomizes the desire for change in American education. Thomas Jefferson, educated at William and Mary, became "Visitor" to that college in 1799, and, by force of his then modern ideas, abolished the chairs of Divinity and Oriental languages and in their place, put the chairs of "Law and Police," Anatomy, Medicine and Chemistry, and Modern Languages. But tradition and conservatism were against him, and unable to make other changes, he left to bring his whole effort to bear upon the foundation of a state institution free from sectarian influence and far more responsive to the needs of the day—the University of Virginia. Here Jefferson found the culmination of his life work; he planned the buildings, and he planned the curriculum made up of ten groups of courses, and he brought into play the elective principle: "Every student shall be free to attend the schools of his choice and no other than he chooses."

Considerable space has been given to showing these early changes in the curricula because it will be found that they influenced changes in undergraduate life. Greek and Latin, as they were

taught, were not conducive to stimulating freedom of thought and action in the life of the student.

There is, today, a distinct undergraduate life which made its first appearance in the latter part of the general period of which we are speaking. It is related that when the author of "Tom Brown" visited America, he went to see the most famous of college presidents—Dr. Eliphalet Nott, of Union, and expressed a desire to see a typical American student. In response to his request, Dr. Nott introduced our own "Bill" Merriam, A '52. Time after time some anecdote of Merriam's has appeared in articles and speeches of the fraternity, anecdotes which for their strange array of American genius and humor stand only too well for the typical student of the old days and would scarcely bear the weight of belief were it not for the fact that the whole history of education of this time is full of such anecdotes. The author of this, some years ago, met the room mate of "Bill," Austin A. Yates, A '54, who attested to the stories and told others of "Bill" which fortunately time and space forbid a repetition at this point. The environment which brought into being our $\Theta \Delta X$, and indeed, the whole system of fraternities, was one especially distinctive, leaving with us today some of the best traditions of college life.

The new student of the American college and old student of the European universities found their point of contact in song—the foolish ribald of the medieval universities came down through the years, somewhat mellowed and softened by age, so that the glee of today is but a revival of rather indecent and Bacchanalian songs of olden times. However, as the spontaneous drinking songs came under organization, many new ones sprang out of the new college life and environment, class songs, fraternity songs, campus songs, glees and medlies. In 1786, a singing club existed at Harvard but died in 1803, to be succeeded by another. In 1813, at Yale, a singing club was also organized which later was absorbed into the university glee club. At Amherst the Paean Band was established in 1824, becoming in later years, the college band.

As the old university life found much of its expression in small groups, so too, did the American college after discarding the stiffness imposed upon it by the Puritan regime, branch out into these intra-student organizations. We have already spoken of the singing societies which, in reality, were not different from the debating societies and literary societies. In 1771, there appeared the "Speaking Club" of Harvard, the purpose of which was to stimulate public speaking and academic debate. John Quincy Adams and Rufus King, so the story goes, were on the roster of members. This society was but a prototype of others which soon followed, and of the thousands which exist today throughout the whole American college system. Perhaps the original debate has vanished but the same organization has been left and the same gregariousness remains even though the purpose may now direct them to different ends. At other times, the "Gleanings" has taken up the schedule of debates which occurred in our lodge

room at O^A which illustrate the extent and seriousness of this old-time interest.

The intense theological traditions gradually disappeared, and, for a time, the whole moral life of the undergraduate was threatened. At the end of the nineteenth century, French influence and particularly the French political philosophy were at their height bringing to bear an intense intellectual stimulation upon the faculty—the content of the lectures, and inevitably upon student life and thought, so that the undergraduate was carried away and, falling in between the extremes of a strict religious regimen, almost obsolete, and the license of intellectual freedom which the fascinating French philosophy promised, was bewildered and scarcely professed any faith in any religion or in anything, save that which was called pure reason. Thwing in his history, is responsible for the statement that only five per cent. of the college students called themselves Christians.

The reaction came, however, as in 1797 when the Moral Society was founded at Yale which sought by strict adherence to a prescribed code, to regulate the moral and religious life of the student. This organization was soon followed by the Society of Christian Brethren at Harvard, and that, in time, by the Y. M. C. A., and by similar local organizations everywhere until today one of the dominant characteristics of American education is the freedom and impulse given to religious thought and activity without the direction or sanction from the faculty of the non-religious and non-sectarian institutions.

The American college is responsible for the term intercollegiate and all that lies behind it. It is a term which has come into use only as the system of college relationship has developed during the recent years, and no one thing has done more to foster this relationship than the college fraternity. Even the elaborate system of athletics, which is so distinctively a part of American education, owes much to fraternity associations and allegiances, for its promotion.

In some future "Gleanings" we will present a more intimate picture of the actual environment from which came the famous Double Triad of Union and the Single Triad at Miami. Yet, we must not forget that it was the general tone of college life throughout the whole of American education rather than merely local life and environment, which made possible the many sided bonds of interest which now link one college with another. The fraternities then have a responsibility; and, never forgetting that they owe their origin and existence to college conditions, must ever strive to make stronger inter-collegiate associations and to become centers of progress in those institutions in which they are represented. Too often the fraternity is looked upon as a mere outgrowth, in some ways parasitic and one which will soon die. Fraternities are a direct result of American education; they find their own place in its history; they are a direct expression of student life and thought.

This war will bring many changes. Perhaps an almost un-measurable consequence will be, not a yearning for more democracy, but an increased knowledge of how this democracy, which we now have, can be made more effective. The scholar, the scientist, the engineer, the business man, the student officer, will not leave the active service of the State in which they are now engaged, without a far greater store of real political wisdom than they had before they entered. All of this is bound to re-act and to re-act favorably upon American education and, in time, upon our college fraternities. The fraternity system must recognize this change, and, while honorable in the past, must become more honorable in the days to come; must strive, and strive hard, to hold the leadership it now enjoys, by instilling into its members a larger concept of human values, a reverence for learning and a real spirit of democratic service. Truly, those who know its history, can expect nothing else.

Luncheons

- Buffalo—Hotel Iroquois, 2d and 4th Monday of each month, at 12.30 o'clock.
 Pittsburgh—Nixon Restaurant, Thursday, at 12 o'clock.
 Seattle—Northold Inn, 212 University St., southwest corner of balcony, Friday, at 12.15 o'clock.
 Chicago—Great Northern Hotel, in the Fraternity Room, Friday, 12 to 1.30 o'clock.
 Minneapolis—Andrews Hotel, Tuesday, at 12 o'clock.
 Cincinnati—Hotel Metropole, Walnut St., every Friday, at 12.30 o'clock.
 Newark, N. J.—Down Town Club, Kinney Building, Broad and Market Sts., Friday, at 1 o'clock.
 San Francisco—Hof-Brau Café, 4th and Market Sts., Friday, at 12.15 o'clock.
 Boston—Boston Tavern, Friday, 12.30 to 2 o'clock.
 Cleveland—Allendorf's, 1111 Chestnut Ave., Friday, at 12 o'clock.
 Detroit—Hotel Cadillac, Friday, at 12.15 o'clock.
 Kansas City—Pompeian Room, Hotel Baltimore, Saturday, 12.30 o'clock.
 Philadelphia—Ostendorff's, 13th and Market Sts., Friday, 12.30 o'clock.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Brothers in Λ^A and Z^A , your sister Charges now join you. You have led the way to France—they follow. And not one shall falter nor one jot of purpose grow dim until the cause of human freedom shall triumph. And may the spirit of our beloved fraternity abide in our hearts until we can again renew in union our social joys.

Never in the history of the American people has there existed such solidarity of thought and purpose as at the present time. A free people naturally give birth to many ideals of private and civic life, the worth of which are proved or disproved by years of experience. The process is slow and during the upbuilding of a doctrine of national life, a people may appear to have no real unity. Many foreign critics, casting about for the keynote of Americanism, have been impressed with this apparent lack in our national and political life and have allowed their cynical minds fondly to dwell upon our commercial activities and ability to amass fortunes, to the extent that all other motives were quite obscured. The crisis of the Great War, however, has suddenly revealed the existence of something far more substantial—that our thinking has held true to the ideals of human freedom, inerradically wrought into the fabric of national thought by our forefathers, and what is vastly significant, that men from every station in life are ready to devote their lives and fortunes to the upholding of these ideals.

The American college has made an inspiring contribution to the list of men offering their services to the country—an unanswerable challenge to the charge that college education unfits for participation in the life and thought of the people. Perhaps from no other group has the response been so unreserved and so enthusiastic. "Do your bit," is the watch-word of the college man today. You will find him shoulder to shoulder with the man from the shop and the field. Nor does he shirk when his duty brings work without promise of recognition and awards of merit. His one purpose is to serve.

Even to a greater extent is this true of the fraternity man. Do fraternities foster an attitude of indifference to the purposes of the college, encourage a life of indolence, and engender an antagonism to democracy in college life? Do they exult in an attitude of supercilious superiority and thereby demoralize the spirit of a student body? Do they fail to make good in the world except as aided to positions of honor and little or no work by money and social position? Are they unfitted by their fraternity relations for

life in a community with the people? Have they entertained lowered ideals of morality and social service? Carping critics of the fraternity system in the American college have insinuatingly raised these questions and have succeeded in gaining the attention of college administrators and legislators with their drivel. Perhaps we have reached the end of such nonsense. If facts have any place in such a discussion the "In Service" list published in this issue of THE SHIELD should help to establish once for all the worth of the fraternity system. The list, compiled from very incomplete information, contains approximately ten per cent. of the living membership of our fraternity and we date back to the college class of 1849. It is certain that the other great national fraternities will make an equally good showing. Verily, the fraternity man is a "picked" man, because, during his college course, he is nurtured by ideals of brotherhood and genuine manhood; because the helpful attitude toward *frater* naturally extends to society and to nation; because his enthusiastic answer to the call and his unswerving devotion to the cause of human freedom is unmatched.

The task confronting the active Charges is the greatest since the establishment of our fraternity. The withdrawal of so many men for various lines of active military service has depleted the Charge rolls, in several cases leaving only two or three men to carry on the work. Thus far, however, no Charge, has been compelled completely to suspend, and we devoutly hope that such will not become the case. Those of us who are left, therefore, must take up the burden with an unyielding determination. The fraternal fires must be kept burning unto the return of our brothers in arms. What they have wrought must be maintained inviolate, and the sacrifices which this work will call for must not be made begrudgingly but with the same alacrity with which the brothers "in service" have entered the greater service for the nation. In the light of our faith this sacred duty becomes a glorious privilege.

While our unceasing effort must be devoted to the upbuilding and strengthening of our Charges at home, and this means the most careful attention in the matter of the selection of new men, the economical management of Charge houses, and constant effort in the way of maintaining prestige in the college, the opportunities of giving our brothers in service our support must not be neglected. This can be done in many ways, none of which, however, will be more effective than by writing them letters. The Charge papers will, of course, carry much of the news, but they can never hearten and cheer as the personal letter. The writing of letters should be made a solemn obligation. Let no brother in service hunger for a little intimate and personal contact with those whose friendship he cherishes.

Theta Delta Chi most sincerely congratulates the trustees of Hamilton College in the selection of Brother Ferry as president of that institution. We are certain of two things; first, that the ideals of scholarship exemplified throughout the history of Hamilton College will be conserved and maintained during Brother Ferry's administration; and second, that the humanity of a college education, as it may be fostered through personal contact of student and executive, will reach a plain at Hamilton only attainable in the environment of a small college and under the tutelage of a man of head and heart attainment such as that possessed by Frederick Ferry.

The attention of the graduate members is directed to the fact that the Seventh Catalog is now ready for distribution. The little volume is a dandy. As far as we know it is the last word in the way of fraternity catalogs. It represents a tremendous labor on the part of Brother Tombo. Neither from temperament or training could he let anything slide and as a consequence the catalog is as correct as possible with the information obtainable. The printing has been costly and a large number of copies must be sold to break even. That you may keep a little more closely in touch with the fraternity, the opportunity of owning a catalog is offered you. That you may contribute your share in this bit of work for your fraternity, the necessity of buying one is urged upon your attention.



CHARGE LETTERS

Charges will be marked delinquent if their letters are not in the *Editorial office* the *twenty-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.



Initiates: Eugene Alden Curtis, '21, Rochester, N. Y.; Walter Blakesley Gerould, '21, Chicago, Ill.; Francis Piercy Hodgkinson, '21, Edgewood, Pa.; Clark Perdue Maxson, '21, Cleveland, O.; Randolph Packard Rice, '21, Edgewood, Pa.; Alvin Williams Splane, '21, Oil City, Pa.; Richard Bird Steinmetz, '21, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lyman Knight Stuart, '21, Newark, N. Y.; Harris Emory Wilder, '21, Elmherst, Ill.

The Charge was aided in the initiation by the presence of Brothers Coville, Barker, Curtis, Morrison, Merriam, Kent, Norton, and Hughes, of B; Brother Perdue, of E^A, and Brother Michie, of N, who is at present attending the aviation ground school at Ithaca.

B has opened house in a more prosperous condition than even the most optimistic thought possible. The return of a number of the brothers who left shortly after war was declared, has placed us on a better footing than we were during the last months of the past term. With the entering class there are now twenty-six in the Charge.

The war claimed a good many of the brothers who were keeping up the standing of the fraternity on the hill. But new men are stepping right in to do their work. Brother Smith is on the *Sun* board. Brothers Ruby and Keller are working for positions on the 'varsity crews. Brother Knight is in the competition for football manager and Brother Hettinger has entered the competition for manager of track. The freshmen are already showing an interest in outside activities. Brothers Splane and Gerould are playing freshmen football. Wilder and Curtis are rowing on the freshmen crews.

Given below is a partial list of B men who have entered the national service. Of the 1915 class there are Brothers Gerould, second lieutenant, National Army; Worrel, second lieutenant, R. O. C.; Taber, Canadian Flying Corps. In the 1916 class there are Michener, captain in aviation; Scheetz, Naval Reserve; Shelton, R. O. T. C. In the 1917 class, McCormick is a second lieutenant in the Engineering Corps; Graves is a second lieutenant in the Coast Artillery; Woodburn is a second lieutenant in the R. O. C.; Jackson is in the Naval Reserve, and Hollis has entered the aviation ground school at Washington. In the 1918 class, Coville is in the Naval Reserve; Birkin is driving an ambulance; Ruhl is in the R. O. T. C. camp at Ft. Snelling; Timmerman is in the conscripted army, and Shelton is a first lieutenant in the aviation. Brother Emerson of the '19 class, is a first lieutenant, R. O. C., and Brother Scales is a second lieutenant, U. S. A. Goodnow, '20, is in the U. S. Artillery; Fearson, '20, is doing American ambulance work, and Embree is in the U. S. A.

All information regarding B men who have entered the national service will be appreciated by the Charge.

H. I. HETTINGER, '20, *Charge Editor.*



The rushing season for Michigan is over, and Γ^{Δ} has pledged ten freshmen who give promise of becoming worthy Theta Deltas and true Michigan men. Our alumni have aided us very materially and we are sure they will feel fully repaid for their efforts.

Although last spring the future for Γ^{Δ} did not seem overly bright, this fall thirteen of the old men returned and with the addition to our ranks of Guy S. Shoemaker, Φ '20; Clayton S. Shoemaker, Φ '20, and Eugene Elzinga, N '20, we know that this year promises to be one of the most successful years Γ^{Δ} has ever known.

Our junior class suffered considerably on account of the war. Brother "Reg" Jeavons, '19, is at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio; Brother "Kemp" Keena, '19; Brother "Bob" Stewart, '16, and Brother "Gene" Ward, '17, are with us for a few weeks taking the quartermaster's course given here. Brother "Tom" Saylor, '19, is enlisted with the Marine Corps, and Brother "Hud" Fleischhauer, '18, is at the aviation school, Urbanna, Ill.

The Michigan football season has opened and not at all unsuccessfully. Michigan promises many good games. Brother "Chess" Campbell, '20, is doing good work on the scrubs and we expect much of him.

All the brothers are working hard in some line or another on the campus and we expect big things of all of them.

Γ^{Δ} is planning to have her annual fall party at the time of the Nebraska game, and her alumni reunion when Cornell plays here. Any of the brothers who are passing through Ann Arbor at these times, or at any other time, for that matter, are most cordially urged to drop in and make themselves at home. We promise you a good time wherever you hail from.

WILLARD H. DOW, '19, *Charge Editor*.



The Charge is in fairly good shape considering the abnormal conditions. The three seniors who remain will probably be called before Christmas, but most of the juniors and lower classmen will be left. A strong freshman class of six and two juniors have been initiated and rushing work is still in progress.

Although Δ^{Δ} has lost many men, there is no thought of closing the house or doubling up with any other fraternity on the campus. Seventeen brothers are living in the house and several pledges will move in at Christmas. Graduate aid is assured if affairs become too acute, but it will not be necessary unless conditions become much worse.



Initiates: P. M. Fry, Jr., Richmond, Va.; F. A. Clark, High Tower, N. D.

Due to the present conditions of the country, E returned only seven men out of seventeen this year. We have initiated two men, both of the class of '21, and they are fine fellows. The old men who returned to promote the cause of E are: Robinson and Chandler, '18; Warburton, '19; Davis, Carneal, Bland and Wilkinson, '20.

This session we have secured a better house than we have ever had before. It is large and roomy, well suited to our convenience.

On the football field, the sport of the hour, we are represented by Brothers Bland, Fry and Clark, and they promise to give a good account of themselves in behalf of E .

In other athletics we are well represented. Brother A. P. S. Robinson is manager of baseball, and Brother Bland is manager of track.

Military has been installed here for the session and $\Theta \Delta X$ is well represented; only two companies in school and Brother Chandler is captain of one and Brother Carneal of the other, while Brother Fry is first lieutenant under Brother Chandler.

Saturday night, September 29th, was our initiation night and for this notable event Brothers C. A. Taylor, '09; G. B. Zehmer, '16; J. M. Presson, '16; H. P. Williams, '16, and C. Haden, N '10, were with us to witness the initiation and welcome the new men

Nothing affords the brothers of E more pleasure than to meet other brothers so we beg that any brother, who should happen to be in or near Williamsburg, will always remember that the doors of E always swing wide to welcome them.

J. G. WARBURTON, '19 *Charge Editor*.



Initiate: H. Marston Bailey, Jr., Hackensack, N. J.
Z has started the year right by successfully pledging twelve of the likeliest looking men in the freshman class. The old type of rushing is again in vogue, and all instances point toward a banner year for $\Theta \Delta X$.

Despite the fact that Z has given 15 men to the service of Uncle Sam, 17 men have returned to their alma mater, and are unanimous in stating that this will be the best year ever for $\Theta \Delta X$ at Brown.

Football is at present the outstanding feature of all college activities. Of the four Theta Deltas that represented Brown so creditably last year on the gridiron, only one, Brother Weeks, has returned. Captain-elect Farnum is now 1st lieutenant in the National Army and is stationed in Syracuse, N. Y. Brother Purdy, early in the second semester, withdrew from Brown and is at present a sergeant in the Coast Artillery in Auburn. Brother Hillhouse is driving a munitions truck in his home at Rutherford, N. J. At present Brothers Black, Hindmarsh, Luce, Isaac, and T. W. Hall, are fighting hard to make a permanent position on the team. Brother Weeks has been selected as acting captain to fill the vacancy made by Brother Farnum's absence. Brother Bailey has succeeded in "getting the jump" on the men scuttling for managerial positions.

Brother Isaac, this year's track captain and a member of the Carnmanian Club, has returned, and has successfully passed the primaries for senior class president.

Brother "Phil" Goodwill, '17, dropped in on us last evening for a two days' visit. This morning he startled the brothers by announcing that he would be with us indefinitely, as he had purchased a jewelry store on the main street of Providence.

Two more of Z's men have fallen under the sharp arrows of Cupid. 2d lieutenant Dwight T. Colley and Miss Elsie Marguerite Kenyon, of Providence, were married directly after Brother Colley received his commission at Plattsburg. 1st lieutenant Mark Farnum, of the 47th Infantry, was married October 4th to Miss Kathleen Louise Dempsey, of Pittsfield, Mass.

It is with regret that Z is forced to announce the passing to Ω of one of her most faithful alumni. Brother H. Parker Witte, Jr., '16, after retiring early on August 5th, was suffocated from a gas heater which had been accidentally blown out.

J. H. WEEKS, '19, *Charge Editor*.



Initiates: Norman Eugene Robbins, '20, Ritzville, Washington; Harold Ernest Beach, '21, Brunswick, Maine; Francis Peter Donnelly, '21, Norwich Town, Connecticut; Norman William Haines, '21, Greenland, New Hampshire; Gordon Randolph Howard, '21, Albion, Nebraska; Howard Paul Larrabee, '21, Portland, Maine; Curtis Stuart Laughlin, '21, Portland, Maine; Hugh Pendexter, Jr., '21, Norway, Maine; George Oliver Prout, '21, Saco, Maine; Vincent Paul Rafferty, '21, Haverhill, Massachusetts.

With 19 upper classmen returning and ten men pledged, H will be able to weather this first year of war conditions at any rate, though the absence of those in service is keenly felt. Four of our brothers are in the ambulance service in France: H. T. Mooers, '18; W. B. Parker, '18; T. R. Stearns, '18, and R. T. Burr, '19. Brothers H. A. Manderson, '18, and H. B. Mosher, '19, are with the railroad engineers in France; Brothers K. G. Stone, '17; F. E. Phillips, '17, and L. G. Barton, '19, are at Plattsburg, training at the second camp. Brother Boniface Campbell, '17, is in the 15th Field Artillery. In the Naval Reserve, Brothers H. C. Haskell, '18; A. R. Bartlett, '20, P. D. Crockett, '20; W. W. Curtis, Jr., '20, and J. S. McPartland, '20, have returned to college on leave of absence, while Brothers R. E. Macdonald, '18; Laurence McCulloch, '19, and R. L. Flanders, '20, are still in the service. Most of the Charge at college is enrolled in the Bowdoin R. O. T. C., training under Major John H. Duval, U. S. A. From the battalion we have a captain, Albion, '18; second lieutenant, Reynolds, '18; sergeants, Caspar, '19, and Haskell, '18; and as corporals, Mitchell, '19; Bartlett, '20; Cook, '20, and Cook, '20, more offices than any other fraternity holds.

The rushing season has been particularly violent at Bowdoin this fall, for the entering class was smaller than usual, and every fraternity needed a good sized delegation. We were able to pick carefully, and, on Wednesday, October 10th, initiated ten men.

College activities are going on at a rate nearly normal at Bowdoin. There are 335 men in college this year as compared with 430 a year ago. We have four strong prospects for football letters this fall, Brother Caspar at tackle; Brother Cook at end; Brother Crockett at quarter, and Brother Curtis at half-back. Several members of both delegations participated in the freshman-sophomore baseball series. Brother Cook is practically the only baseball veteran to return. Brother Mahoney, '19, is manager of track, secretary of his class, and, with Brother Albion, on the Student Council. Brother McPartland is the likely candidate for football manager this fall. The four seniors who graduated last spring had won ten 'varsity letters, Brother Phillips, four in baseball and two in football; Brother Campbell, one in football, and Brother Stone, two in football and one in tennis. Brother Stone and Brother Albion were admitted to Phi Beta Kappa in June. $\Theta \Delta X$ stood highest in scholarship among the eight national fraternities.

We are uncertain as to what the year will bring, and already some of the brothers are making plans to get into service. The alumni have pledged their hearty support, and we hope to escape a repetition of 1863, when we had to give up our charter for ten years. The spirit is the same as then, but we hope to have enough younger men to keep running. We hope to see brothers from the other Charges this year, and are ready to do what we can for assistance.

For H. T. MOOERS, '18, *Charge Editor*.



The beginning quarter of the school year finds H^A in a very good and prosperous condition, having 15 of her old crew of 23 on deck and with 5 new pledges awaiting the mysteries of initiation.

After practicing but one week Stanford played its first football game on Saturday, October 13th, and Brothers

Haines, '18; Lilly, '19, and McKee, '18, were all seen in action helping the 'varsity to win.

Brother Samis, '20, who enlisted in the Naval Reserve last spring and was stationed at San Pedro during the summer, is back at H^A on an extended furlough. He is again out practicing and training for the cross-country run, having won the inter-class event last year.

Brother Crowell, '17, is now a sergeant in the California "Grizzilies" stationed in San Francisco, and Brothers Scott, '20, and Jones, '17, are in the infantry at American Lake.

Brothers Wright and Bacon, '19, have filed their recommendations for the aviation corps and will be called for examination in the near future. It is merely a matter of a few weeks until Brothers McKee, Haines, '18, and Oliver, '19, do likewise.

Brother Antrim, '19, is now art editor of the *Chaparral*, Stanford's comic magazine and is the best that has ever assumed the title. Under Brother Antrim's able tutorage Brother Laugenour, '20, is trying out for the managership.

Brother Losh, '17, is now with the American Ambulance Corps in France. "Bill" writes that he expects to return to H^A about Christmas.

As a whole, we look forward to a very successful and enjoyable year for H^A. We still have a goodly supply of hospitality, and, as always, we are willing to share it with any of the brothers who may happen to wander near.

PAUL S. HENDERSON, *Charge Editor*.

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Commencement in June marked the passing of six active brothers from Θ^A Charge,—Brothers D. O. Friend, A. B. Johnston, A. E. Moody, H. R. Stewart, D. A. Tutein and I. W. Young. Besides these brothers, "Undie" Damon, "Doc" Barnard, "Chet" Tutein and "Connie" Hedin, are all seeing active service in France.

While the loss is a great one to Θ^A , we consider ourselves very lucky to have fifteen men to start the new year. Rushing started off with a great deal of enthusiasm and within the week six men were pledged, and we are still on the go for a few more. We were greatly aided in our rushing by the presence of a number of our "grads." Lieutenant "Tige" Gere, who is now stationed at Fort Ethan Allen, Vermont; "Jud" Richardson, who expects to leave the Radio School within the week, and Lieutenant "Piso" Moody, who is now stationed at Ft. Rodman, New Bedford, have been our most frequent visitors.

Activities at the "Stute" this year have, for the most part, given way to the military work which every man in the Charge is engaged in. We hope, in the next issue, to announce that our freshmen are running the new class.

Brothers Spiehler and Case, from X, have been living in the house since the year started, and we hope to have them with us for the rest of the year.

H. F. YOUNG, *Charge Editor*.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

I^A has been very lucky in getting back such a large number of brothers for this year. Brothers Chapman, '18; Pratt, '18; Ross, '18, and Viall, '19, are the only ones missing from the two upper classes at present. Brothers Chapman, and Pratt, are in the Naval Reserve, while Brother Ross is building ships, and "Rich" Viall has joined the Royal Flying Corps.

We are hoping, and on excellent grounds, for another year of success in rushing.

The Charge has been very busy with college activities. Brother Sibley, '18, is tennis manager, class secretary, besides being in innumerable other college

activities. "Len" Maier, '18, is singing, cheer, and choir leader, and leader of the glee club, as well as on the student council, and on the *Record* board. Brother Shepherd is manager of baseball, and of "Cap and Bells," he is also on the tennis team. Brother Scott is on the golf team, and the glee club.

In 1919—Eddie Brown is again president of his class, captain of 'varsity hockey, and the star end on the 'varsity football team, he is also on the honor system committee, and on the student council. "Doc" Waycott is class treasurer, and in the musical clubs. Brother Fillebrown is circulating manager of the *Williams Record* and in the musical clubs.

Brother Bogart, '20, is out for assistant manager of football, and Brother Krieger is a strong man in the backfield. The other sophomores are studying hard until they get their chances for managerships and the other college honors.

WM. SCOTT KEITH, '19, *Charge Editor*.



On September 18, 1917, K^Δ Charge opened its doors to start its first year of war life. And, with the outlook grave and the future more or less obscured, we began the work of reconstruction, knowing that it was to be an unusual year for fraternities, and prepared for it.

Today, at the end of the rushing season, we feel well satisfied with what we have accomplished and are already well immersed in studies and campus activities.

We have pledged ten men, two juniors, one sophomore and seven freshmen. This, with the old men who are back, gives us a total of three seniors, six juniors eight sophomores and seven freshmen, a total of twenty-four men. In comparison to a total of twenty-eight men last year at this time, we are a little low, but, considering the conditions, we have every right to feel that we will pull through in good shape.

Of last year's senior class, five are in war service of one kind or another, one in France, three as lieutenants in the Reserve Corps, and one with the Quartermaster's Department. Besides this, three men were called in the first draft and several have enlisted in various branches.

In the matter of student activities, we are starting the year well. "Joe" Greene, president of the Student Council, has already run several dances, and has done much constructive work about the University.

In the field of military, a major activity at the present time, "Walt" Risley is captain of Headquarters Company, and he assures us that his "head is being worked off." His brother, Ralph, is in the field as a sophomore assistant to the football manager, a position he took after "Phil" Westcott, an affiliate from Amherst, was declared ineligible. "Art" Anderson, another sophomore is working as a baseball assistant, while "Fred" Tourtelot and "Tillie" Tilden are active in the *Daily Illini* offices, one in the business office and the other in the editorial office. And we also see by the papers that the debating season is about to open, which assures us that Brother "Zig" Noble is about to commence work as a member of the board of oratory and debate.

During the past week, two sophomores, "Pete" Peterman and "Art" Anderson, were initiated into Skull and Crescent, sophomore inter-fraternity society, and G. E. Beck was among those present at a similar function of Ku Klux, junior inter-fraternity society. Brother Joel Greene was also formally initiated into Ma-wan-da, the honorary senior society.

And this, with our hopes for the year, makes us view things with a fair degree of optimism. The past has been good to us and we are working our heads off for the future. We also wish our sister Charges the best of luck for this year.

H. C. HAAKE, *Charge Editor*.



Ma has seen many of her undergraduates leave to take active part in the great war, but those under military age who remain are already, by their added exertions, making it appear that, though circumstances are trying, the year will be a success.

The brothers now in service are also working hard. Brother W. F. Loomis, '17, is in L'Ecole D'Aviation Militaire, Avord (Cher), France. He has made rapid strides in the last two months, and will soon be on the front with L'Escadrille Lafayette.

Brothers J. D. Clark, '17; W. R. Taber, '18, and B. F. Taber, '19, are in the Roosevelt Hospital Unit with the American Expeditionary Forces, in France. "Bill" Taber has already displayed some of his old pitching form across the water, winning all the games so far played by the team of his unit. Brothers Baker, Schaaf and Hazeldine, '19, are in France with the A. F. A. S., and, when last heard from, on their way to the front. Brothers Bailey, '18, and Mitchell, '19, have been abroad since August with the U. S. A. Ambulance Service. Brother Tylee, '18, is helping whip the recruits of the new National Army into shape at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass. Brother Van Dyck, '18, was elected to succeed him as president of the Charge.

The brothers who returned to college have been active on the campus and in securing five new Theta Delts-to-be.

The scarcity of upper classmen in Amherst and the comparatively small size of the entering class has handicapped all the fraternities here in pledging new men, and, so like the others, our 1921 delegation is smaller than usual. But our pledges stand so well in their class, and in their classes, that they more than make up for their lack of numbers. They are all mighty fine boys and we are proud of them. No doubt much more will be heard from them later.

Football is at present foremost in importance here. Brother Phillips, '20, is assured of a place as halfback on the team, and Brothers Johnston, '19; Andrews, Keeney, and Tooker, '20, are on the squad. At the same time, Brother Moore, '19, has brought us yet another honor by becoming leader of the Mandolin Club.

We enjoyed having visits last month from Brothers F. S. Clark, '16; E. F. Loomis, and Tehan, '17. Remember, brothers, that we are always glad to see you.

A. S. HOUGHTON, '18, *Charge Editor*.



The opening of this college year marks a trying time for all of the Charges, and a critical point in the history of many of them. But N Charge is going to pull through all right. Though only seven men returned this year, we have already pledged seven excellent men and are casting about for more.

Of course, the liveliness and "pep" is not present in the rushing season this year as it has been in previous years, but the good old Theta Delt spirit still prevails. The men that are in college this year must realize that they are here for a more serious purpose than formerly, namely, that of preparing to be of service to the nation, and consequently, there is more work and less amusement being carried on.

It is a pleasure to feel that, in spite of the conditions prevailing at this time, we will be able to preserve our Charge intact for future years. There was some doubt as to the outcome of the Charge when we left last year, but happily our doubts have been dispelled, and we feel confident that when we depart hence we will leave others to hold down the establishment in due form.

We urge any brothers who may be down this way to drop in at any time, and assure them of a hospitable and hearty welcome.

ARTHUR L. YOUNG, '18, *Charge Editor*.



house is small but very comfortable, and will take care of us very well this year.

Brother Burgess, '19, and the writer, are the only active men at present, although Brother Conlin, '20, may get back this week.

In spite of the discouraging situation, we buckled down and brought up our total of pledged men to four, all splendid men with promising futures.

The brothers who were back helping us in pushing, are Bach, '17; Repko, '18, and Kirk, '19. Brother Bach is working in Bethlehem Steel, but expects to be called in a few days into the National Army. Brother Repko is out in the industrial world, while Brother Kirk is in the aviation service.

A list of the brothers in service appears in another part of THE SHIELD.

W. M. MACCALLUM, '18, *Charge Editor*.



In spite of the war, Hobart opened on time this year. Ξ , too, is running again, but with a rather depleted number. Five old men are on the job and we now have two good men pledged. It's a small but select crowd this year. Still, we hope to keep our place in the activities and be ready when the opportunity comes to get back to our peace strength.

There is very little to write about, for nothing is happening. The rushing season was very tame and athletics have hardly begun. Brother Farrell, '18, is manager of the football team and Brother Lakeman, '19, will be manager of lacrosse if there is a team this year.

A list of Ξ men in the service will be found in another part of this issue.

In these strenuous times letter writing becomes a trying task; however, our welcome to visiting brothers will be warmer than ever. If anyone can help us to keep our records of brothers in the service complete, we will welcome any effort.

JOS. P. BLICKENSERFER, *Charge Editor*.



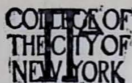
Initiates: Floyd E. Gurnett, '21, Lewistown, Mont.; Clark A. Hamilton, '21, Weiser, Idaho; Fred S. Wiman, '21, Portage, Wash.; Floyd E. Grider, '21, Spokane, Wash.

Winfield Scott, elected to presidency last year, is encamped with Naval Militia, and Foster L. McGovern heads the house for the coming year. Twenty of last year's active men are in the service at the present time. And only eight Theta Deltas are back in school, to guide the destinies of Ξ^A through the coming year.

The beautiful Charge house at 4530 Nineteenth Avenue, N. E. Seattle, has been rented to Alpha Phi for a year, and the eight brothers and two pledges are encamped in a homey little house at 4528 Twentieth Avenue, N. E.

Although Ξ^A is small in point of numbers, they will be heard from on the campus at Washington this year. Brother Carl Wilson is business manager of the college daily. Brothers Brokaw, Quigg, and F. McGovern, are out for the glee club. Brother Brokaw stands an excellent chance of being elected president of the sophomore class, and Brother W. P. McGovern will be out for crew work.

FRED S. WIMAN, '21, *Charge Editor*.



Initiates: William Taylor, '21; John J. Githens, '21; Edward O'Mara, '21; Earnst Benjamin, '21, and Edwin Golder, '21.

Three days after the declaration of hostilities, eight of the Π^2 s were in the service. A talk-fest "down the house," a few old duds in a suit case, a "touch" from father, and Brothers Hundt, Waldron, Tucker, McKenna, King, Kelley, F. Reich and W. Reich, sailed on the night boat for Newport.

Enrolled in the Naval Reserve we were assigned to duty at the Torpedo Station and there we stayed until college opened in September. Our C. P. O. was Brother Knight from Williams. Brother Lake from George Washington was one of the "Hoi Polloi" with the rest of us.

It would take several pages to tell the names of all the "Thetes" we met while on "shore-liberty" at Newport.

Meantime the brothers back at home weren't asleep. "Joe" Cox had joined the Seventh N. Y. N. G., Brother Stahl was doing important work for the military census of the State, and Brothers Norton and Nichols were "back to the soil" as farm cadets. Brother Borchers, immediately after graduation, joined the Aviation Division of the Signal Corps, and is now studying at M. I. T.

This left but two active brothers and Π^2 was compelled to make a war-time sacrifice—we lost our house.

When college opened this fall Brothers Kelley and the two Reichs, who had passed the examination for the Naval Aviation Corps and were awaiting orders to active duty, returned to lend a hand at rushing. Three of the brothers at Newport secured a furlough and also came back to school.

Without a home we were at great disadvantage but the generosity of our brothers in P^4 and the ideal location of their house, enables us to temporarily enjoy the use of their home at 619 West 113th Street. Rushing, as we were, under unusual difficulties, we consider that our success was phenomenal.

Brother William Reich is now president of the Charge, Brother Stahl is treasurer; Brother MacMullen, secretary; Brother Norton is corresponding secretary, and Brother King is Herald.

If any brother will stop in at 619 West 113th Street any Friday night, he will find that old Π^2 is very much alive and active despite war's ravages.

Here's a "Thete" greeting to all and a bon voyage to those brothers who are "making the world safe for democracy."

JOSEPH V. MCKENNA, *Charge Editor.*



P^4 opened the college year with seven men back. Although the absence of so many familiar faces makes it seem rather lonesome around the house, the Charge is proud of having contributed so many men to the service.

Brothers Buemeyer, '16, and Caygell, '17, went to Plattsburg and were commissioned in the infantry.

They are now in France with the regular army, having been among the picked men from Plattsburg who were attached to the regulars. Brother Arnaud had the same good fortune. He is a second lieutenant of artillery, and is now in the regulars, overseas.

Brothers Amy, '16, and Merrill, '17, were commissioned in the engineers, and are now South doing further training. Brothers Waite and Livermore, O^4 '15, who made the P^4 house their headquarters, also stood the Plattsburg test.

Brother Shevlin, '18, is training at Spartonburg in the 105th Machine Gun Battalion. Howard Courtney, '18, is located at the same place in the 22d Infantry.

The navy has claimed a number of the brothers. "Ed" Burghardt, '14; George, '16, and "Fred" Burghardt, '18, bought a submarine chaser at the

outbreak of hostilities and are in service. George is now training at Columbia as a radio operator in the Naval Reserves. Brothers Hegeman, '17; Eltz, '16, and Vaughn, '17, are in the same organization. The last mentioned is continuing training at Columbia and has the rank of chief petty officer.

Brother McCabe, '18, just left to train for aviation at Fort Slocum. Brother Wilbur is reported to be in the same line.

A large number of alumni are in the army and navy and will be reported in the next letter.

E. W. BARTO, *Charge Editor.*



Initiates: "Art" Sprinkman, Milwaukee; "Cliff" Tuttle, Madison; "Count" Lyons, La Pere, Mich.; H. Doke, Stamford, Conn.

This school year will long be remembered as the year when pledges came at premium, and as the H. C. L. sign is staring us in the face constantly, the premium worried us some, but, thanks to the "pep" displayed by the old men back, we came through the storm of pledging beautifully. Before school closed last summer, we had a meeting outlining a campaign for the coming fall and we saw the necessity for every man being on the job and every man was. There was keen competition among all the fraternities, but Σ^{Δ} , as in the past, was very conservative because we felt that we should keep down that natural inclination for a large number of pledges, this year especially. The recommendations of new men we received were gratifying as each man seemed to come up to the standard of a Theta Delt. We have some splendid new material which is going to place us higher in all around activities than we have been. With two pledges from last year we have a total of fifteen, ranking us second in number of pledges among the fraternities in Madison. We have ten old men back but only two of these are juniors, so many of the sophomores are already aging prematurely to help out the upper classmen as models in deportment.

There was fine co-operation on our automobile squad which consisted of four men who kindly gave the use of their machines. "Bob" Rewey's Olds, Johnson's Hup, "Jack" Grace's twin-six, "Lu" Schlingen's Premier and Cadillac and Stokdyk's Ford, composed our "flying squadron" which I think is rightly named because that's about all it did day and night through the rushing season.

The pledges are starting to show us what they are good for. They have already organized and had two meetings which have been conducted very successfully.

If past abilities count for anything, we are going to be well represented on the freshman football squad, as three of our men are going out regularly. "Pudgey" Sprinkman, formerly captain of Milwaukee Normal, is more than holding his position as R. H., while Burnside as quarter, and Julian as end, are doing good work and seem assured of a place.

Bowling season will soon be under way, and to make sure of being among the "toppers," "Lu" Schlingen was elected captain of our 1917-18 team, and he is already whipping some of the men into shape. Rewey, Burnside, Mitchell, Bird, Doke, and Mandel, are some of the material that has shown up so far.

Stokdyk and "Chick" Deane, both members of the Edwin Booth dramatic club, who are looking toward dramatic fame, have issued a call among upper classmen of the house to appear at the meetings. We hope to see some of the men go into this work, but we absolutely refuse to have any rehearsing take place in the house.

During the summer $\Theta \Delta X$ was well represented in the pine woods of northern Wisconsin. The work was for the Government and State and consisted in eradi-

cating the white pine blister rust which is starting to affect the pines of Wisconsin. Our boss "Snell" and "Prep" Loud, both Z men, and Rohn, Etter, Logan, and Doke, of Σ^A , were the $\Theta \Delta X$ men. The three of us that came back found that the camp life had put us in fine physical trim for the big rush which took place the afternoon of the 5th.

We don't like to be too optimistic without knocking on wood but we do feel that we have a right to look forward to a bright year and if we grin contentedly once in a while, who can blame us.

We are the half-way house between the East and the West and it certainly would do you good and us too, if you would stop off and ha' a bite to eat and a song of cheer. Why don't you?

HOWARD B. DOKE, '18, *Charge Editor*.



Φ has started the year 1917-18 crippled but not disheartened. She is still going strong, despite adverse conditions, and we have nine of last year's men back and also four pledges who promise much.

Our athletic power is not as great as it might be, or, perhaps, as great as it has been in past years, but two of our sophomore brothers are doing their best to keep our heads above water. They are Brother Hays, '20, and Brother Smith, '20, both of whom are promising candidates for the 'varsity football team. Our star will rise in verity when Brother "Bill" Anderson, '19, takes the floor as captain and star of the basketball team. Brother Nicholas, '18, is the team's capable business manager.

Collegiately, we are represented by Brothers Anderson, '19, and Ulmer, '18, who were elected last spring to K. R. T., the junior and senior honorary society; also by Brothers Smith, '20, and Hays, '20, who were elected to Calumet Club, the sophomore honorary society.

Last June, Brother Clay W. Holmes, well known to most Theta Deltas and dearly beloved by all members of Φ Charge, tendered a banquet to Φ in honor of her fiftieth anniversary, the memory of which is sure to remain sweet and pleasant in the thoughts of all those who were present. A full account of the banquet will be found elsewhere in this issue.

Now, to come to the big point. There are many brothers from Φ Charge whose hearts have been stirred by our nation's call to arms and who have been accepted for various forms of service. Φ 's living members total about 263. Of these, 29, or 11 per cent., are in active service. The list will be found in another part of THE SHIELD. The first twinges of war are coming home to us. Let us pray that it goes no deeper than this.

SUTHERLAND PALMER, '19, *Charge Editor*.



It is needless to say that a great many changes have taken place since our last letter. Many faces, so familiar both on the campus and in the Charge house, are no longer to be seen, and in every phase of college and fraternity activity, there are new actors and new conditions.

We are proud that Φ^A is doing her share in the great war, but, we also rejoice in the fact that the twelve brothers of last year's Charge, who are not of military age, have chosen unanimously to return to college.

The following brothers of last year's active Charge are now in the service: G. C. Parkhurst, '19, lieutenant, 6th Infantry; H. F. Bonno, '20, Episcopal Unit, U. S. Ambulance Corps; J. D. Armstrong, '17, Naval Reserve; F. A. Crispin, '18, Ordnance Department, U. S. Army; M. B. Smyser, '19, Field Artil-

lery; T. G. Downing, '18, R. E. Arnold, '19, and Wm. M. Solly, '20, Unit 4, U. S. Ambulance Corps. For these brothers, we have only the best good will and confidence, and in return, we ask only their patience and interest in our efforts to carry on the work which they have left to us.

Upon such an influx of older men, there naturally arose the necessity for mid-term elections, and Brothers P. M. Redfield, '18; W. M. Goldsmith, '20, and H. C. Campbell, '19, have been elected to the offices of president, treasurer, and herald, respectively.

On the campus we are straining every effort to be of service to the University in her many activities, and to uphold the reputation of our fraternity as a leader in college life. Let me add, also, that the library and classrooms are receiving somewhat more attention than in former years.

Yet, in spite of this increased spirit of earnestness, college is college, and there is always room for one more Thete in the house, and one more reference on the rushing lists. With the best of luck to our sister Charges, we are,

J. C. TWINAN, '19, *Charge Editor.*

THE GEORGE
WASHINGTON
UNIVERSITY

The opening of the college year finds X^A with depleted ranks, owing to the fact that the great majority of the brothers have answered the call to service. Of the twenty brothers who composed the Charge last year, only three remain to carry on the work. The burden of rushing has fallen heavily upon those remaining, but the loyal graduates have come to our aid with flying colors. What promised to be a very hard year with the Charge, is turning out to be as good as any the Charge has had. The old fighting spirit is back in full force. Although the competition is greater than ever, on account of the fact that there are fewer active men in X^A than in any other fraternity at the university, the work of strengthening the Charge has gone on uninterruptedly. We have already pledged three men. The prospects are that we shall have a good delegation of freshmen this year.

Brother "Rip" Van Winkle, Ex. P. G. L., is the guest of the Charge and is living at the house, while stationed in the city. He has been commissioned captain in the Engineer Corps, U. S. R., and is detailed at the General Engineer Depot, at Washington, and is in the Mobile Army Division. Brother "Rip" has been invaluable in entertaining and rushing the new material and has entered into the plans for the coming year with such enthusiasm that he has been an inspiration to all those who have come in contact with him.

The sophomore class election came off a week ago and Brother "Bill" Wilbur, last year's president of the freshman class, was elected president. We also hope to capture the presidency of the freshman class.

On September 29th we held our first rush smoker at the house and have been having them regularly on Tuesday and Saturday nights ever since. Saturday afternoon, October 6th, all of the active brothers, together with graduates and rushees, embarked in automobiles for Great Falls where we spent the afternoon. We came back to the house for dinner and a smoker later in the evening. The automobile party was managed by the graduates and was a most enjoyable affair. Too much cannot be said for the graduates of X^A who have so nobly come to the assistance of the active Charge in the present crisis.

Brothers Winthrop G. Thomas, Θ^A '14; Roy Le Van Sidelinger, Θ^A '15; John M. Borden, Φ^A '11, and Robert Roland Etter, Σ^A '17, are staying in the house at present.

Sunday afternoon, October 8th, X^A in a body, went to call on the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, which has recently moved into the vicinity of the

house. We spent a most enjoyable afternoon in their house and were royally entertained at their hands.

X's latch string is always hanging out to all brothers who come to the city. We invite most cordially all those who come to Washington to make the Charge house their headquarters, and you may feel assured you will always find a hearty welcome waiting for you.

WILLIAM K. WILBUR, '20, *Charge Editor*.



Initiates: Elmer Dean, Jr., '21, Elmira, N. Y.; C. Nathan Pendleton, '21, Oneonta, N. Y.; Franklin C. Fry, '21, Rochester, N. Y.; Monteith Harper, '21, Delhi, N. Y.; Harold G. Hutchens, '21, Phelps, N. Y.; J. Ward Maier, '21, New Britain, Conn; Mynderse Van Hoesen, '21, Cortland, N. Y.

Despite unfavorable war-time conditions, Ψ has returned to the scene of action in fine shape, and what is more, she has been strengthened by the addition of seven of the best freshmen on the Hill.

Since June, Brother Pardee, '19, has enlisted in the coast defense service, and is stationed at Fortress Monroe, Va. Brother Woods, '18, who, until recently, has been driving an ambulance, is now in England. He may be addressed No. 38705, "C" Company, 3d Hants Regiment, New Barracks, Gosport, England.

The election of Dr. F. C. Ferry, I^d '91, former Dean of Williams College, to the presidency of Hamilton College, is a great honor for Ψ, and we plan to hold a reception at the fraternity house, Saturday evening, October 13th, to welcome and pledge our loyal support to this brother. All brothers are cordially invited personally to join with us in meeting our new president.

Nor, indeed, has Ψ taken a back seat in college activities. Last June, Brother Hasbrouck, '18, won the Latin Scholarship, and Brother Timerman, '18, the Junior Essay Prize. Just at present it looks as though Brother Morrow, '19, had a berth practically cinched on the football team, while Brother MacLachlan, '20, who aspires to the assistant managership of the team, is busy chasing the pigskin every afternoon. Brother Beach, '18, is president of the Y. M. C. A. at the college, and he is making plans for a busy winter. Brother Ives, '19, is editor-in-chief of the *Hamiltonian*, and Brother Rice, '20, is out for assistant manager. Brother Allen, '20, is in the race for manager of the musical clubs, and Brother Morrow, '19, leads the instrumental club.

The initiates, too, are showing who they are. Brother Maier, '21, is out for assistant manager of track, and Brother Harper, '21, for baseball, while Brother Hutchens, '21, stands a good chance of making the team. Brother Fry, '21, is working hard for a place on *Life*, the college weekly.

Things are off for a good start, and look promising.

Open house at Ψ all the time. Drop in and see us.

LELAND M. RICE, '20, *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, Edwin B. Twitmyer, Secane, Pa.

A CHARGE

ALLEN C. BEACH, '49, former Lieutenant Governor and Secretary of State of New York, recently passed his 92d birthday among a number of intimate friends at his home at 140 North Goodman Street, Rochester, N. Y.

Brother Beach was born in Fairfield, Herkimer County, in 1825 and was graduated from Union College in 1849. He is one of the oldest graduates of Union College now alive. After his graduation from college he studied law, and he was admitted to the bar in 1853. In 1868 he was elected Lieutenant Governor on the Democratic ticket with John T. Hoffman as Governor. Two years later Brother Beach was re-elected by a far greater majority.

Brother Beach is in good health and is keenly interested in America's participation in the great war.

B CHARGE

JOHN C. BARKER, '12, received a commission as 2d lieutenant, Quartermaster Corps, at the training camp at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, last summer.

CLARENCE R. MAY, '14, is a 2d lieutenant in the field artillery, U. S. R. He attended the training camp at Ft. Benjamin Harrison.

F^A CHARGE

NORMAN HACKETT, '98, has been engaged by the Shuberts for the leading role in "The Knife," Eugene Walter's sensational play, and will be with the company which is to tour the country to the Pacific coast. The original New York company of the play re-

opened its Metropolitan engagement August 13th, and Brother Hackett was called upon, on five days' notice, to open with it. He accomplished the feat successfully and scored a genuine New York hit, being Robert Edeson's successor in the role. Thus, at last, "Norm" has landed big on Broadway, and his success will undoubtedly lead to other opportunities in New York after his season in "The Knife," on tour. As he expects to cover the entire country in the play, Theta Deltas along the line, take notice and watch for "Norm" in "The Knife." He is the un-official Theta Delt missionary and is planning to reach brothers all over the map this year and rejuvenate their fraternity spirit.

RALPH J. BIDWELL, '00, is president of the R. J. Bidwell Co., San Francisco. In addition to his advertising business, Brother Bidwell is interested in stock farming and this past summer spent some three months at his stock farm in Tecumseh, Michigan, where he has a very fine four hundred acre farm and raises shorthorns. Incidentally, on this farm is one of the finest stock barns in the country.

CARL M. GREEN, '99, is a director of the Western Advertising Agents' Association and has been prominently connected with advertising men in government service promoting the sale of Liberty Bonds. Brother Green's advertising business is now enlarged to such an extent that he has a branch office in the Steger Building, Chicago.

FRANK BRISCOE, '95, since severing his active connections with the automobile business is living a country gentleman's life on his large fruit farm in Bloomfield Hills. Brother Briscoe has done some special work for the Government recently.

C. R. EVANS, '11, is now secretary-treasurer of the Wm. N. Albee Co., a new Detroit firm engaged in sales-promotion advertising, specializing in the automobile and motor truck business.

Δ^A CHARGE

JAMES A. FENWICK, for the past year with the advertising staff of the *Seattle Times*, has joined the forces of the *Industrial Exhibit* as its new space manager, succeeding C. A. Smith, who has resigned to enter another line of endeavor. While new to the particular work of industrial exhibit exploitation, Brother Fenwick has had considerable success and experience in the newspaper field. Prior to his connection with the *Times* he was advertising manager of the *Everett Tribune*.

Z CHARGE

MYRON S. CURTIS, '07, who resides at 224 Broadway, Youngstown, Ohio, has been connected for nearly six years with the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., of Youngstown, Ohio, in various branches of the operating department, and for the last two years as chief inspector of the plant of the company. Office address at the plant in East Youngstown, Ohio.

H CHARGE

DONALD B. McMILLAN, '97, has returned from three years in the Arctic in quest of Crocker Land, which Peary, another Bowdoin man, reported on his North Pole expedition. Brother McMillan is at present writing his experiences, and will speak extensively later in the year.

DR. LEON S. LIPPINCOTT, '10, a member of the faculty of the Bowdoin Medical School, has been commissioned 1st lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps, and is now in active service.

GEORGE H. LARRABEE, '88, who was principal of Bangor high school at

Bangor, Me. for many years, is now in business in Portland and has a son in the freshman delegation of the H this year.

HAROLD W. SLOCUM, '10, is now in Alabama engaged in army Y. M. C. A. work there.

JOHN A. SLOCUM, '13, is captain of the 10th Co. of the First Maine Regiment of the Coast Artillery Corps, now in federal service at Fort Preble, Portland Harbor.

LOUIS A. DONAHUE, '14, and NEAL TUTTLE, '10, received commissions at the first Plattsburg, Donahue in the reserves and Tuttle in the regular army, where he is an instructor in one of the cantonments.

HENRY G. WOOD, '16, is in France as a sergeant in the Forestry Unit.

DR. G. B. FARNSWORTH, '03, of Cleveland, is a captain in the field artillery, U. S. R., at Chillicothe, Ohio. He is a "graduate" of Ft. Benjamin Harrison training camp.

H^A CHARGE

RAINE BENNETT, '15, is editor of the *Bohemian* in San Francisco. Brother Bennett is now composing an opera which they say is going to outshine "The Bird of Paradise."

ALEXANDER DAVIS, '14, is practicing law in Los Angeles.

PAUL B. MCKEE, '14, is vice-president of the California-Oregon Power Co., with offices in San Francisco.

MERWIN B. CARSON, '10, is consulting engineer for the California Hawaiian Sugar Co., in Honolulu.

PERCY D. FAWCETT, '12, is with the Pacific Title and Trust Co., in Los Angeles.

ROLAND MARX, '12, is consulting wireless expert for the Government. He is stationed at Cavito, Philippine Islands.

JAMES KNAPP, '04, Joshua Hendy Iron Works of Los Angeles.

HENRY T. BECKWITH, '07, is now the consulting geologist for the Oklahoma Gas and Oil Development Co.

JOHN NISBET, '16, is doing geological work for a Kansas and Oklahoma oil company.

"LEN" SPRAGUE, '17, was recently married. He is now teaching at Harvard Military Academy, Los Angeles.

PRESTON L. HIGGINS, '16, is secretary to the mayor of Oakland, Cal.

JULIAN R. DAVIS, '15, is in the banking business at Idaho Falls, Idaho.

E. A. BACON, '15, is married and at present he is living in San Jose, Cal. Brother Bacon is connected with the Santa Cruz Military Survey.

Θ^A CHARGE

The Cleveland *Press*, of October 8th, stated that ten of Cleveland's big business men have been asked to hold themselves in readiness for duty in France directing the transportation and supply departments of the United States Expeditionary Forces in Europe during the war. One of them is P. H. WITHINGTON, '95, president of The Burchard, Roberts, Wales Co., structural engineers, and vice-president of the American Fork and Hoe Co. Latest word from Washington says that Brother Withington will be sent with the next contingent of American troops. The Government plans to use these men for their ability as organizers of great enterprises.

M^A CHARGE

RALPH W. WESTCOTT, '13, formerly of Ipswich, Mass., has been unanimously elected superintendent of schools and secretary of the school committee of Mansfield, Mass.

Brother Westcott received his college preparatory education at the Oak Park high school, Chicago, Ill., and the high school of Pasadena, Cal. Later he was graduated from Amherst College with honors, and in the summer of 1915 took courses in education at the University of Chicago. In ad-

dition to a year's business experience, he has been a successful high school teacher and for the last two years has been the supervising principal of the Ipswich Junior high school. In this school for pupils of grammar and high school age, manual training and domestic science courses are carried on in a most practical and economical manner. Brother Westcott has been principal of an evening school, has contributed articles for educational magazines, and is president of the Ipswich Teachers' Association.

DR. FRANK E. SPAULDING, '89, took up his work as superintendent of the Cleveland Public Schools on September 1st.

N CHARGE

N. S. TURNBULL, JR., '08, is commonwealth attorney at Victoria, Va.

W. T. MCCLURE, '07, is associate professor of Philosophy at Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

M. P. TAYLOR, '13, is in the U. S. Geological Survey.

BATES WARREN, '18, is in the apartment business in Washington, D. C.

N^A CHARGE

"ARCH" JOHNSON, '89, has been nominated for mayor of the Bethlehems, and will, without a doubt, be elected. He was chairman of the successful "Consolidated Bethlehems Campaign" last spring. Brother Johnson was also chairman of the "Hill-to-Hill Bridge Campaign" last year, which, needless to say, was also successful.

W. R. OKESON, '96, has been made secretary of the Lehigh Alumni and is hard at work.

"DINK" BROWNE, '14, has received a commission as 2d lieutenant U. S. Army Engineers Corps, and is stationed in Washington, D. C.

"CHICK" GRAHAM, '17, is in the aviation training school at Princeton, N. J.

E CHARGE

EDWARD STEBBINS, '11, is a senior in the medical school of the University of Michigan.

RALPH D. HERLINGER, '15, has returned for his junior year at Johns Hopkins Medical School.

II^A CHARGE

HERBERT M. HOLTON, '98, is at Plattsburg trying for his commission in the artillery division. Brother Holton who was faculty graduate manager of athletics at C. C. N. Y., and the most popular man in the school, formerly held a commission in the Signal Corps, N. G., which he resigned in order to go to Plattsburg.

JOSEPH W. DRAKE, '16, former 'varsity star is also at Plattsburg.

HAROLD WRIGHT, '15, is studying for an ensign's commission in the Naval Reserve at the training school at Annapolis.

P^A CHARGE

WILBUR N. ALBERTSON, '07, of Cleveland, is a captain of infantry, U. S. R. at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio. He secured his commission at Ft. Benjamin Harrison.

Σ^A CHARGE

G. M. DAHL, '96, is vice-president of the Chase National Bank in New York.

X^A CHARGE

WILLIAM B. CURTIS, '08, resides at 276 Alameda Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio. For nearly five years he has

been connected with the Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co., of Youngstown, Ohio, in both the operating and administrative departments. At the present time he is in the sales department of the company, with his office in the Stambaugh Building, Youngstown, Ohio.

DELOS SMITH, '05, is special architectural expert engaged in naval construction. He is remodeling Bancroft Hall at Annapolis, Md. at a cost of four million dollars.

WALTER M. GILBERT, '07, has been assigned as assistant secretary of the National Research Council which is engaged in special research work for the Council of National Defence.

LEWIS FRANKLIN BOND, '12, has recently married Miss Helen McCambridge. He is now with the Federal Trade Commission doing special accounting work in Chicago.

HARRY G. CHASE, '14, is with the St. Louis Trust Co., St. Louis, Mo.

JOHN CHAPMAN, '15, is now field clerk with the American Expeditionary Forces.

CARL WYNNE, '16, is chief assistant to the vice-president of Montgomery Ward Co., Chicago, Ill.

Ψ CHARGE

LESLIE W. YULE, '17, is teaching Latin and German at Paterson, N. J.

ISAAC S. PENDLETON, '17, is with the New York Telephone Co., in New York City.

DANIEL LUCE, JR., '17, is in Chicago working for the Fleischman Yeast Co.

HERBERT C. GETMAN, '16, is enlisted in the Naval Reserve.



Lloyd Havens Ghislin, K^Δ '18. Ω August 31, 1917

IN MEMORIAM

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

Lloyd Havens Ghislin, K Δ '18, Ω August 31, 1917.

K Δ has yet to come to the complete realization that one of the most beloved and respected of her number has passed into the great Ω Charge. Lloyd Havens Ghislin, K Δ '18, died at Fort Riley, Kansas, on August 31, 1917. His death was very sudden. He had a carbuncle which the surgeon lanced and dressed and pronounced of no consequence. Then blood poisoning developed and two days later Lloyd was dead.

Lloyd Ghislin was born in Chicago, on April 2, 1896, and moved to Oak Park in 1900. He joined the Second Congregational Church at the age of nine and the Y. M. C. A. at eleven. In both of these organizations he remained a continuous and active member.

In the fraternity house and on the university campus, we knew Lloyd best. He came to Illinois in the fall of 1914 with a reputation of having led many of the worth-while activities of his high school and of his city. His work in the Y. M. C. A., and among the younger fellows in his church, had developed within him a true Christian leadership. Pledged and initiated into the fraternity during the first part of his freshman year, he immediately began to love $\Theta \Delta X$ with a love that amounted to a rich and inspiring devotion. He worked untiringly for her good. Early in his sophomore year his willingness to serve and his clear business judgment were recognized by the men who appointed him assistant house manager. A good share of the work fell upon Lloyd's willing shoulders, but, in every instance, he measured well up to the responsibilities. In the following year he was chosen house manager and performed his duties with unprecedented faithfulness. He established a standard which all who are to follow him may strive hard to attain. The same unselfish contribution made to his managerial tasks was evidenced in everything he did for the Charge. His work on the business staff of the college daily during his sophomore and junior years justified his appointment as bookkeeper for the combined university publications. Last spring, when war was declared, Lloyd decided that his training and experience could best be of service to his country in the quartermaster's department. Accordingly, he enrolled for voluntary training in this branch of the service, and about the first of August, received his appointment to the U. S. Reserve Quartermaster's Corps, at Camp Funston. It was while enlisted in this work that he received his call to the greater service of the Supreme Commander.

Lloyd was the first of K Δ to become affiliated with the eternal Charge of the hereafter. Over two hundred brothers had come to love and respect him during the three years of his unswerving loyalty and sacrificial service to our fraternity. The loss leaves vacant a place in K Δ 's circle that only "Ghizzy's" inspiring and unselfish personality can fill.

Secretary Baldwin, of the Oak Park Y. M. C. A., was one of Lloyd's staunchest friends and had long been impressed with Lloyd's wholesome personality. Mr. Baldwin's tribute, given at the funeral services in the memory of his friend, well expresses these sentiments. In part, he said: "We shall all love to think of Lloyd as he was in his youth. His youth, with all of its exuberant manifestations; with all of its reaching out after the best; with all of its prodigious hopes and expectations; with all of its desires to serve and to love; all of these and infinitely more than these, preserved in immortality. It was natural for

Lloyd to ally himself with those movements which have undying value in them. The Sunday school, the church, the Y. M. C. A., and all kindred organizations, had his loyal devotion and service; the school and college had his tireless, energetic and acquisitive mind; his home and his native land had his love and his life; and, in his youth, God had his willing heart.

"When his country asked him to make the supreme sacrifice, he did it unflinching and in the fullest measure; and we, who knew him best, were not surprised. He has invested in imperishable things and the work of his heart and hands is not lost; for all that which he has so well begun here will be finished over there, and some day we shall clearly see how splendidly he has wrought."

SIDNEY D. KIRKPATRICK.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite goodness and wisdom to summon unto Himself our beloved brother, Lloyd Havens Ghislin, who so loyally answered the call of his country, in whose service he passed away, and

WHEREAS, In his death the Kappa Deuteron Charge of Theta Delta Chi realizes that it has lost a faithful and true brother, whose every effort was for the welfare and comfort of those about him, be it, therefore,

Resolved, That the members of the Kappa Deuteron Charge deeply mourn the passing of this, their first beloved brother into the halls of Omega, that their heartfelt sense of bereavement be extended to his family in their sorrow, and that they be assured of the inexpressible grief of the Kappa Deuteron Charge at the loss of one who was bound to it by the closest ties of friendship, and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered upon the records of the Kappa Deuteron Charge, that a copy be sent to his bereaved family, to the Grand Lodge, to each Sister Charge, and to THE SHIELD of Theta Delta Chi.

For the Kappa Deuteron Charge,

RONALD E. FOULKE,
GEORGE D. SNYDER,
JOEL W. GREENE.

William C. Brohm, Δ '95, Ω June 6, 1917.

Brother Brohm, who had been general manager of Grainger & Co., Louisville, Ky., died at his home June 6th in Louisville, after a long illness.

Edward Stark Parker, Z '96, Ω February 18, 1917, at Pawtucket, R. I.

Brother Parker was born at Derby Line, Vt., May 23, 1874, the son of E. D. L. and Elizabeth G. Parker. He prepared for college at the Goff, Rice and Smith School, and graduated from Brown in 1896, with the degree of A. B., receiving the degree of M. D. from Harvard in 1900. He was a practicing physician in Pawtucket. He married, November 11, 1903, Miss M. Agnes Wightman.

Charles Felix Mason, Z '61, Ω May 15, 1917, at Washington, D. C.

Brother Mason was born at Providence, March 30, 1842, the son of Earl P. and Anne (Larchar) Mason. He prepared for college at the University Grammar School, and entered Brown in 1858, receiving the degree of Ph. D. in 1861. He was in the United States military service from 1861-1864, serving as 1st lieutenant, Battery A, First Rhode Island Light Artillery; aide on staff of Col. C. H. Tompkins, Chief of Artillery, Sixth Division of Second Army Corps; resigned April 21, 1864. After the war he was president of the Earl P. Mason Land Company, Rhode Island Locomotive Works, American Wood Paper Company, treasurer of the Kent Woolen Company and Bolton Manufacturing Company. He married, April 26, 1867, Gabrielle Morton Postlethwaite, and had three daughters, Stella Mason, Nannie W. Mason and Sara R. Mason.

He was brother to Earl Philip Mason, '69. He was the commanding officer of the "University Cadets," a military company organized in 1861, and composed entirely of students of Brown University.

Henry Parker Witte, Jr., Z '16, Ω August 5, 1917.

Merritt Haviland Smith, Jr., I^A '13, Ω —

WHEREAS, Almighty God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to call from our midst our true friend and beloved brother, Merritt Haviland Smith, Jr., of the class of 1913, and

WHEREAS, The Iota Deuteron Charge of Theta Delta Chi, realizing its loss, deeply mourns his death, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of said Charge, extend our sincere sympathy to his bereaved family and express to them our appreciation of his friendship and love, and be it further

Resolved, That as an outward token of our sorrow we drape our pins for a period of nine days, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, THE SHIELD, The Grand Lodge, and the Charges, and that they be spread upon the records of this Charge.

WILLIAM B. MERSELIS, JR.,
F. HAVILAND SIBLEY,
LEONARD C. MAIER,
For the Charge.

Walter Carlos Bronson, I^A '15, Ω —

WHEREAS, Almighty God in His infinite wisdom has seen fit to call from our midst our true friend and beloved brother, Walter Carlos Bronson, of the class of 1915, and

WHEREAS, The Iota Deuteron Charge of Theta Delta Chi, realizing its loss, deeply mourns his death, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of said Charge, extend our sincere sympathy to his bereaved family and express to them our appreciation of his friendship and love, and be it further

Resolved, That as an outward token of our sorrow we drape our pins for a period of nine days, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, THE SHIELD, The Grand Lodge, and the Charges, and that they be inscribed upon the records of this Charge.

F. HAVILAND SIBLEY,
S. ROSWELL SHEPHERD,
WM. SCOTT KEITH, 2d,
For the Charge.

Francis H. Brown, I^A '57, Ω May 15, 1917.

Brother Brown was the surviving charter member of the I^A Charge at the time of his death.

Born in Boston he received the degree of A. B. at Harvard in 1857 and the degrees of A. M. and M. D. in 1861. In the same year he married Louisa Beckford Eaton of Salem. He was a founder, secretary and surgeon of the Children's Hospital, passed assistant surgeon of the United States public health and marine hospital service, house surgeon of the Massachusetts General Hospital and aural surgeon of the Boston City Hospital. He was assistant in chemistry at Harvard from 1857 to 1859, and from 1862 to 1864 acting assistant surgeon, U. S. A.

He was surgeon in the Boston dispensary from 1866 to 1872, surgeon in St. Joseph's Home from 1869 to 1870, and at St. Elizabeth's Hospital from 1880 to 1882. He was president of the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal, president of the Suffolk District Medical Society, member of the Obstetric Society of Boston, American Academy of Medicine, American Public Health Association, Massachusetts Medical Society, Massachusetts Medical Benevolent Society, Sons of the American Revolution, St. Botolph Club, and Unitarian Club. He was married a second time to Miss Mary Sherwood Wood of Auburn, N. Y., in 1871, and has for years made his home at the Hotel Buckminster, and had offices at 15 State Street.

Charles Nelson Harrington, A.M., L.L.B., K '70, Ω June 1, 1917.

Brother Harrington, who was a graduate of Brown University and of Harvard Law School, was suddenly stricken while engaged in conversation with a client at the Title Guarantee Company, of Providence, of which company he was council-in-chief. Death was practically instantaneous. Brother Harrington was born in Providence, R. I., August 3, 1847. His early life gave promise of later scholastic achievements, which bore fruit in his remarkably high standing in both Brown and Harvard. After graduation from Harvard Law School, in 1870, he traveled extensively through foreign countries, and on his return, located in Providence, where his life was spent. Frequent trips abroad, with continuous study even to the day of his death, backed by a mind of rare power, made him a man of remarkable erudition.

He was looking forward to giving his services to his State, gratuitously, by carefully scrutinizing bills prior to their presentation, that legislators might say exactly what was intended, clearly and distinctly, and trouble for the future be thus avoided. His wife and two sons survive him. His remarkably retiring nature twice compelled him to decline the position of judge, urgently presented by lawyers who appreciated his depth of learning. His pleasure was in counseling and directing others, and his gratification was in the knowledge of having aided in their success.

William E. Hoyt, Z '68, Ω April 2, 1916.

Brother Hoyt was consulting engineer for the New York Central lines at the time of his death. Brother Hoyt, as a boy, helped his father, also a civil engineer, build Fort Constitution at the mouth of the harbor at Portsmouth, N. H. He was born in that city and educated at Phillips Exeter Academy and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He has been connected with the New York Central since 1900. Previous to that time his work with railroads had taken him to many parts of the United States and Europe.



Marriages

Lieut. Herbert Mandel, Σ^{Δ} '17, was married to Miss Elizabeth Fuller, of Oak Park, August 28, 1917.

Lieut. Lewis G. Eisele, Σ^{Δ} '15, was married to Miss Evangeline Holfeltz, of Iron Mountain, Mich., September 25, 1917.

Claude E. Greider, Ξ^{Δ} '13, was married to Miss Hope Rochford, October 12, 1917.

Fred Christain Norlin, Jr., K^{Δ} '16, was married to Miss Mary Todd, of Peoria, Ill., April 21, 1917.

Baron C. Watson, K '17, was married to Miss Blanche Elliott, of Somerville, Mass., May 26, 1917.

Ralph W. Green, B '14, was married to Miss Charlotte Hilton, of Fredonia, N. Y., July 14, 1917.

Frank E. Mullen, Π^{Δ} '10, was married to Miss Agnes G. McGlynn, of Montclair, N. J., June 20, 1917.

Everett H. Hunt, Ξ '10, was married to Miss Ethel J. Totterdale, of Hamburg, N. Y., June 13, 1917.

Dwight T. Colley, Z '18, was married to Miss Elsie M. Kenyon, of Providence, R. I., August 25, 1917.

Olin G. A. Barker, Φ '95, was married to Sarah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James William Lowrie, of Watsontown, Pa., June 27, 1917.

William Turkenton, X^{Δ} '08, was married to Miss Helen Wright, of Washington, D. C., September 15, 1917.

Lewis Franklin Bond, X^{Δ} '12, was recently married to Miss Helen McCambridge.

A. G. Baltz, N '08, was married recently to Miss Dorothy Dean, of Utica, N. Y.

Monroe Warren, N '17, was married recently to Miss Dorothy Bird, of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

T. M. Bruce, N '19, was married to Miss Adeline Ciccion of New York, September 15, 1917.

Engagements

Francis H. Bird, Σ^{Δ} '12, to Miss Harriet Smith, of Washington, D. C.

Rolland Etter, Σ^{Δ} '17, to Miss Eveline Ludlow, of Monroe, Wis.

Herbert C. Fowler, I^{Δ} '16, to Miss Rebecca Bigelow.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Daley, Σ^{Δ} '15, announce the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Hadley, Λ^{Δ} '16, announce the birth of a son, William Francis, July 31, 1917.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Dodd, P^{Δ} '91, announce the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Jones, Δ^{Δ} '15, announce the birth of a daughter, Caroline Harriet, May 31, 1917.

Book Review

SEVENTH CATALOGUE OF THETA DELTA CHI. Edited by Carl Tombo, P^a '02, Graduate Secretary of the 47th and 48th Grand Lodge, assisted by a staff of Charge editors. Pocket edition, 3¼ x 6 ins., printed on India paper, with 433 pages. THETA DELTA CHI PRESS, price \$3.00.

The Catalogue is handsomely bound in cloth in the blue of $\Theta \Delta \chi$, the caption being indented in gold. It is very light and compact making an ideal pocket edition as well as one which will be an indispensable addition to the library of any Thete.

The Catalogue contains a total of 7,889 names, being an increase of 1,514 since the publication of the Sixth Catalogue five years ago.

The Catalogue gives the name of each member of the fraternity in three ways: First, under the year of his class, specified by his Charge, the full name and home address being given; second, according to his geographical location; and third, in an alphabetical list in which the brother's Charge and year is designated.

Besides these things the Catalogue gives a list of the Grand Lodges, with the officers of each, the location and place of each of the sixty-eight conventions, the location of THE SHIELD to the present date with its editors, a list of the chartered graduate associations, a list of the Charges both inactive and active, and a complete list of the fraters by Charges, both those living and those who have entered the sacred halls of Omega.—E. M. T.



The Seventh Catalogue

OF

Θ Δ X

has recently been issued, and a copy may be obtained by sending \$3.00 to Brother Lorin C. Powers, 1024 South Fifty-first Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The Catalogue is printed on India paper, $3\frac{1}{2} \times 6$ inches, in a very light and compact "pocket" edition. It contains a total of 7,889 names, being an increase of 1,514 since the publication of THE SIXTH CATALOGUE in 1911.

It is suggested that the Catalogue will make a splendid gift to brothers going on active service, as it will enable them to identify other Theta Deltas.

**The cost of the Catalogue is \$3.00 per copy,
delivered**

BROTHER LORIN C. POWERS
1024 S. 51st Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

I herewith enclose \$.....for.....copies of
THE SEVENTH CATALOGUE of Θ Δ X, which please send
to the following addresses:

.....
.....
.....

HESTER MOTORS, INC.

EASTERN AGENTS

FAGEOL MOTORS COMPANY

GENERAL OFFICES
24 STONE ST.

NEW YORK

October
10th, 1917. TELEPHONE
BROAD 4833

The Dando Company,
34 South 3rd Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Gentlemen:-

The exhibition of the Fageol Car at the Biltmore Hotel last week was a tremendous success. It created a sensation such as the automobile world has never known.

Twenty of the twenty-five cars offered were sold on the floor in four and a half days, and when one considers the average cost of the car being \$13,000, it really is a remarkable performance for a new and formerly unheard of machine. This means that practically \$260,000 worth of automobiles were sold, and we have a book full of live prospects requesting demonstration, which will more than take care of the five remaining cars.

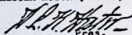
We attribute this wonderful selling drive to the remarkable literature which you prepared and produced for us, for it created in the mind of the recipient a desire to see the car, and they came in droves with our invitations, letters and folders in their hands. After we had them at the Biltmore, the rest was easy, for the car simply sold itself, as it is without any question the most wonderful automobile that has ever been built, and is just five years ahead of anything else on wheels.

We repeat, - you succeeded in a masterful way in bringing the right kind of people to see the car.

We are unable to truly express our appreciation of what you have done for us. We shall always feel obligated to you, for you produced copy which was worth almost any price that you could have asked within reason, for it went over, and was the means of the most successful selling drive in automobile history.

Do not hesitate to use our name wherever we may be of service, for we shall always be proud to tell everyone just who and what you are, and what you have done for us.

Very sincerely yours,
HESTER MOTORS, INC.,



A. H. Hester
Pres.

HCE-C

\$260,000 WORTH OF AUTOMOBILES SOLD IN FOUR AND A HALF DAYS BY DANDO PLAN AND COPY SALES SERVICE

**What Sold
These Cars?**

"The brute weight of money?"

No!

Very little money was spent. Very, very little.

Plan and copy put it over.

We planned the work and worked the plan.

The whole secret of success is contained in a letter by

Mr. Hester to our specialist—told in eight words,

"You are a genius with a master mind."

For a specimen of the sweep, style and selling breadth that put this thing across, send for *The Selling Force* and *The Selling Farce*, a book considered his master-piece. Please use your business letter head in making this request.

THE DANDO COMPANY

FURNISHING A COMPLETE SELLING-ADVERTISING SERVICE FOR MANUFACTURERS, WHOLESALE, JOBBERS AND RETAILERS

THIRTY-FOUR SOUTH THIRD STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

J. F. NEWMAN

Official Jeweler

*New and Beautiful Designs
in College Fraternity and
Military Jewelry*



SEND FOR
CATALOGUE



11 JOHN ST., NEW YORK
AND
31 STATE ST., CHICAGO
150 POST ST., SAN FRANCISCO
105 E. 11TH ST., KANSAS CITY

PHOTO-CHROMOTYPE ENGRAVING CO., INC.

THE engravings used in this book were made by us. We offer you the benefit of our experience and the facilities of one of the largest engraving plants in the country.

920 Race Street

Philadelphia

P^A '01
J. BOYCE SMITH, JR.
OF RAMBAUT, SCHENCK, SMITH & McDAVITT
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law
EQUITABLE BUILDING
120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY
General Practice in all New York, New Jersey and
United States Courts.

MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law

CALLAHAN BANK BUILDING
DAYTON, OHIO

Edwin P. Matthews, Θ '79

J. H. POMEROY, President, N^A 1900

POMEROY CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Contractors and Builders

1609 RANSTEAD STREET

PHILADELPHIA

THE HOOVER & SMITH COMPANY

616 CHESTNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA

**Diamond Merchants
Jewelers and Silversmiths**

BY SPECIAL APPOINTMENT

THETA DELTA CHI
OFFICIAL FRATERNITY JEWELER

*IF YOU WANT NOVELTIES OF THE BEST
QUALITY, WE MAKE 'EM*

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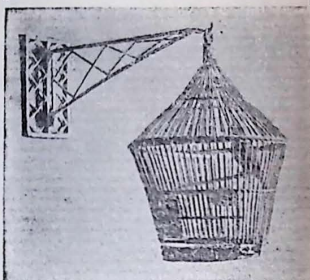
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THIRTY-SECOND AND CHESTNUT STREETS
PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA
FOUNDED 1869 REVIVED 1884



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VOLUME XXXIV
\$2.00 PER YEAR

DECEMBER, 1917

NUMBER 2
\$0.60 PER COPY

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER NOVEMBER 10, 1915, AT THE POST OFFICE
AT PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879

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CONTENTS FOR DECEMBER, 1917

	PAGE
SAMUEL PAUL CAPEN, K '98	71
By Ira Rich Kent	
BROTHER DONALD BAXTER MacMILLAN	76
By Ellis Spear, Jr., H '98	
THE PREP SCHOOL STAR	83
By Frederic P. Ladd, Z '93	
GLIMPSES OF THE GREAT WAR:	
A VISIT TO CAMP DIX	90
By Muscade	
"IN SERVICE" AT HOME	93
By Inslee Blair Greene	
LETTER RECEIVED FROM FRANCE	94
IN SERVICE	95
IN NATIONAL SERVICE	108
TAPS (poem)	108
By Herbert Winans, P ^A '15	
EX. P. G. L.s SEND MESSAGES	109
CURRENT EVENTS:	
BUFFALO GRADUATE ASSOCIATION	114
CLEVELAND ALUMNI ASSOCIATION DINNER	114
FOUNDERS' PATRIOTIC DINNER	115
GLEANINGS FROM THE ARCHIVES	117
EDITORIAL COMMENT	119
CHARGE LETTERS	121
GRADUATE PERSONALS	134
IN MEMORIAM:	
HENRY PARKER WITTE, JR., Z '16, Ω 1917	137
GEORGE RAY WICKER, B '90, Ω 1917	137
JAMES TREADWAY HEQUEMBOURG, B '16, Ω 1917	137
WILLIAM F. CROSTON, X '04, Ω 1917	138
MARRIAGES	139
ENGAGEMENTS	139
BIRTHS	139
ADVERTISEMENTS	140

THE SHIELD is published on the tenth day of February, April, October and December, by the Theta Delta Chi Press.

The subscription price is Two Dollars a year. Single copies, Sixty Cents.

Address all communications respecting subscriptions, failure to receive magazines, etc., to

THETA DELTA CHI PRESS, 32d and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.



Samuel Paul Capen, K '98

THE SHIELD

Vol. XXXIV

DECEMBER, 1917

No. 2

Samuel Paul Capen, Kappa '98

When nature or heredity or chance—or whatever is your pet ruling force—furnishes a man intelligence that is above the average, and the man supplements it with indefatigable industry, the prospect of success is good. The prospect is a little better than good if to mind and industry is added character. And it is better still if to brains and industry and character, stout men-at-arms at the knight's back, is joined personality, the smiling 'squire who sometimes gains the way by courtesy more swiftly than his fellows by bleak sword and mace.

The first and the last of those four attendants may come by inheritance—as old family servants, you might say. The Thetes of another generation who knew Elmer Hewitt Capen will know how these qualities came to his son. But industry and character are freemen; it is by his own merit that a man draws them to his standard. That Capen has them is his own achievement, as much as is the long record of good tasks well done, that have filled so full the busy twenty years since his graduation from Tufts.

Samuel Paul Capen was born March 21, 1878, in the big President's house on College Hill. Three years earlier his father, Elmer H. Capen, K '60, had been inaugurated in the presidency of Tuft's College, a post he was to hold with increasing honor for thirty years. His pretty young mother, born Mary Edwards, was to be through that period the gracious and charming chatelaine of the house, as well as the inspiring companion of her children. So the boy's youth, like his parentage, was fortunate.

Although College Hill is a community apart, it is geographically divided between the cities of Medford and Somerville. Number 8 Professors Row, which is the President's house, stands in the Somerville part. So young Capen went to the Somerville schools. They were good schools, and he was an apt student. He went swiftly on through the lower grades and the work of the high school. In 1894, when he was but sixteen years old, he was ready for college. He entered Tufts that September with the class of 1898—a pretty good class, as it has turned out.

It is hardly necessary to say that the K Charge was waiting for him. That he was the son of his father was not needed to recommend him. He lived upon the Hill and the members of the college already knew him. The invitation to Theta Delta Chi

was quickly given. It was creditable to the freshman, to his father—to whom the fraternity meant so much—and to the Charge, that he came to college in no way pledged to the fraternity, but free to choose for himself. So well was this understood on the Hill that every fraternity in college gave him a "bid." It was not strange, however, that when his decision was made, it was for Theta Delta Chi. He was initiated in October 1894.

It takes a boy of sixteen a little time to get his bearings in the new life of college. Probably Capen did not take his freshman year any more seriously than any other normal boy of that age might be expected to do. But with his sophomore year he began to get into his stride. As his college course drew on the boy matured rapidly and the quality as well as the quantity of his work steadily increased. It was honest work, faithfully performed. Any handicap that his youth and his sometimes delicate position as the president's son may have laid upon him was overcome by his genuine service to the college and Charge. As he grew in stature and achievement he grew also in the affection of his intimates and in the esteem of the whole college world.

When Capen came to upper class responsibilities in the Charge he was, in the finest sense, prepared to carry them. K was a strong Charge and he was one of the men who did most to make it so, not only by his work as secretary but by his faithful day to day service.

In June 1898, president of his class, he was graduated with not only the Bachelor's, but the Master's degree in Arts—a most unusual achievement. He was barely past his twentieth birthday.

His college marks were not spectacular. He was too far from the head of the class to get a Φ B K election. But he had done work of high quality and he had done a lot of it. The exacting faculty committee that recommended his second degree knew that it was well earned.

Capen's senior year had pretty well shown him that his inclination lay toward scholastic work. He shortly began preparing himself farther. In December, after his graduation from Tufts, he entered the Harvard Graduate School. He did not stay there for his doctorate, however, but taking a Master's degree from Harvard in passing, so to say, he went to the University of Pennsylvania in the autumn of 1900 as Harrison Fellow in Germanic languages. At the end of that year he went to Leipzig to study at the university. He returned in the spring of 1902 to receive his degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Pennsylvania at the commencement in June.

His four years of hard graduate study, on top of his fine undergraduate work, had given him a splendid equipment. In the autumn of 1902 he set out enthusiastically for his first job. This was as instructor of modern languages at the new Clark College, in Worcester. For some years Clark University had been in operation as a graduate institution under the presidency of G. Stanley Hall. Now, with the added funds provided from the Clark estate for this purpose, an undergraduate institution was to be

opened. Colonel Carroll D. Wright came on from the Commissionership of Labor to be president of the college, and he selected Capen as a member of the new faculty. He was, at the same moment, selecting a son-in-law, but he was for the time ignorant of that fact.

Although his title was that of instructor, Capen was really the head of the department, and the following year he received the appointment as assistant professor. In 1903 also the Tufts Chapter of Φ B K gave him the key that he had so fairly earned.

His work as a teacher was increasingly successful. He was making himself felt as a useful citizen of his community. And he was qualifying for the post that Colonel Wright had not thought of attaching to the instructorship in modern languages. The year 1908 brought a good deal of evidence that the young man was getting on. In that year he became professor of modern languages at Clark. He was elected president of the Worcester Public Education Association—of which he is still an honorary vice-president; he ran successfully for membership in the Worcester School Committee, and, on March 25th, he was married to Miss Grace Duncan Wright. The wedding had a good Theta Delta flavor: Johnson, Town and Hammond, all of Capen's class and delegation, were ushers, and Kent, K '99, was best man.

Three years later Capen's official title in the college had changed to professor of German. He held this until he left Worcester in 1914. During his last four years at Clark, however, a large part of his work was in the department of education. In fact during that period he gave nearly all the instruction in education that the college offered. The scope of this field was broadened by his service as lecturer in school administration in the university—the graduate school—from 1911 to 1914.

He was twice re-elected to the Worcester School Committee, serving in that body continuously from 1908 till 1914. In 1912 and again in 1913 he was a member of the Mayor's Committee for a safe and sane Fourth of July, and managed the parade in 1913. All this time he was lecturing outside the college on literary and educational subjects—sometimes, he admits, even a second time to the same audience. An active and useful association with the church went with his other varied interests. He was a member of the Board of Assessors of the Second Parish of Worcester (First Unitarian Church) from 1912 to 1914, and became a life member of the Unitarian Association. His professional work included the editing of an edition of Lessing's *Nathan der Weise*, published in 1914, and numerous articles in educational journals.

With all this work accomplished and a reputation for sound scholarship and high efficiency steadily growing, it was now time to think of moving on. There was no lack of places to go. There seldom is for such a man. The Bureau of Education finally got him. On the 1st of February, 1914, he went to Washington to take his present post as specialist in higher education in the United States Bureau of Education. Now, indeed, was his field broadened, for it became the whole length and breadth of the United States.

And the work he had done in education at Clark stood him in good stead.

The name of Capen's post is not an illuminating one. As he himself maintains that "nobody knows what it means," it seems well to define it. Investigation brings to light the fact that the specialist in higher education is expected to be a repository of information about the courses offered by colleges and universities, their educational policies and administrative practices, all movements of higher education, and the work of educational associations. He oversees the preparation of statistics of higher institutions published by the Commissioner of Education, and prepares an annual review of the progress of university education in the United States. He is also expected to conduct investigations in this part of the educational field. A job with plenty of meat on it!

During the past two or three years the Bureau of Education has been called upon to conduct a good many university surveys. Those surveys include expert examinations of the educational and financial records, the administrative efficiency and the policies of an institution, or group of institutions. Of those higher institutional surveys, Capen has had charge of all but one. In 1914 and 1915 he examined all the higher institutions of North Carolina. In 1915 he surveyed the University of Oregon. In the same year he was chairman of the commission that surveyed the state higher institutions of Iowa. The 1916 job was to be chairman of the committee that surveyed the state higher institutions of Washington, and of the committee that inspected the University of Nevada. In 1917, the specialist was the head of the committee that made surveys, respectively, of the University of Arizona and of the Bradley Polytechnic Institute. The reports of the first two investigations—those of North Carolina and Oregon—were published by the state educational authorities concerned. The reports on the Iowa, Washington and Nevada institutions have appeared as bulletins of the Bureau of Education. The Arizona and Bradley Polytechnic studies are soon to appear. The whole or the major parts of all these reports are Capen's work.

Wouldn't you think these important and enormously exacting tasks, added to the ordinary routine of his office would be enough for even an energetic Theta Delta? If you do, you are woefully in error.

In addition to the survey reports and the annual reviews of the general state of higher education, Capen turns out any number of bulletins and circulars for the Bureau. He insists, however, that no more than two of these are even worth mentioning. These two are *Opportunities for Foreign Students at Colleges and Universities in the United States* and *Recent Movements in University Administration*. The first of these has undergone translation into Spanish and, in abridged form, into Portuguese. Frequent contributions to educational journals are only the pastimes of his leisure hours.

Do you feel that this is enough to make a day? Capen does not. All these tasks are of peace time, and this is no longer peace

time. The colleges and universities are in this war from socks to ear-muffs, and their activities in relation to those of the government are being co-ordinated and made wholly effective as fast as the two Tufts Theta Deltas, Godfrey and Capen, can do the job. There are six education committees organized under the chairmanship of Hollis Godfrey, K '95, of the Advisory Commission of the Council of National Defense; Capen is executive secretary of them all.

These committees have been concerned chiefly with the formulation of policies to be recommended to colleges and state school systems in view of the present emergency. Secondly, they have sought to advise the government in its relations with educational institutions. They have already been of calculable service, we shall believe, by their work in convincing the government of the importance of preserving the supply of technically trained men, and of the gain from using these men in appropriate capacities.

Capen's Washington home, at 2219 California Avenue, is chiefly occupied nowadays by Mrs. Capen and their daughter Mary—born April 11, 1913. One whose job it is to "view mankind from China (Texas) to Peru (Maine)" necessarily spends a good deal of time in sleeping-cars. In summer he gets down to Marblehead occasionally, to prove that he has lost none of his skill as a swimmer and a sailor of small boats. And when he is in Washington he does not neglect the tennis courts of the Chevy Chase Club. He belongs also to the Cosmos Club of Washington and the Harvard Club of New York.

This is a partial record of the honest work that one young Theta Delt has done. For he is young still, thanks be, and fit for many more hard jobs.

IRA RICH KENT.



Brother Donald Baxter MacMillan

FROM ETA TO ETAH

The long yellow finger of Cape Cod has beckoned to the sailors of the Atlantic for centuries. Forty-three years ago it beckoned to a passing "stork," or, as I think I shall prove to you, a great northern brant, and he left a little adventurer at the home of Captain Neil MacMillan in Provincetown, on the tip of the Cape, who was christened Donald Baxter MacMillan.

Again the same long yellow finger has beckoned; this time to the faraway ship bucking through the ice-blocked Northern Sea, from Etah, North Greenland, and again the adventurer, now a grown man, is at Provincetown. There during the fall months he has been busily writing his reports for the American Museum of Natural History, his books and magazine articles, and preparing his lectures.

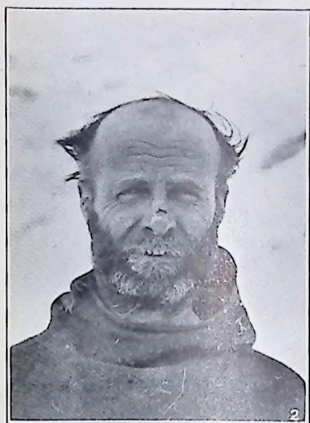
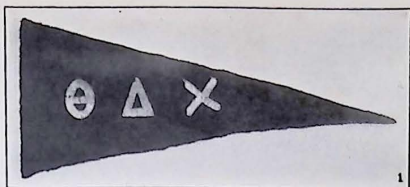
But how did this "brantling" happen to grow up into an explorer, writer and lecturer? Ask the great brant. Perhaps when he took the little Mac to the home of that hardy Scotch sea captain he left with him the secret call of the wild places and the appeal of the great North where the brant makes its nest.

So Dan MacMillan just grew up in Provincetown with the sea smiling in the bay or pounding the shore only a few feet from his door and the wild sand hills crowding 'round the little fishing town. There was fishing and hunting and boats and real sailors, for the fleet of Provincetown was large and the port was active.

When MacMillan was a very little chap his father made a trip to Northern Labrador and Greenland and brought back stories of the Eskimo and interesting souvenirs in the way of Eskimo clothing and equipment. This, of course, made a tremendous appeal to the boy, and from that time on there began growing into his very nature a passionate desire to go into the North Lands and see these strange people and explore the great unknown country. This must have been at a very early age, for MacMillan's father was lost at sea when Mac was only eight years old. This left the mother with five small children to support. She did not long survive her husband, and soon after his father's death, Mac went to live with Captain Murdick McDonald who became a foster father to him for the next few years. MacMillan had been to sea as a child with his father, and Captain McDonald also took him on some of his trips.

The atmosphere of Provincetown was naturally one of the sea. Almost the entire population was connected with the fishing industry. The ambition of every boy in Provincetown was to become a sailor in the fishing fleet which ran from that port, and Brother MacMillan was no exception. To this end he voluntarily speeded up his education and was planning to finish his schooling in a three years English course.

He had already completed one year at the high school at Provincetown when the marriage of his sister to Mr. Winthrop C.



1. Fraternity flag made by MacMillan and carried on Peary North Pole Expedition.
2. MacMillan back from long trip with frozen nose and long beard.
3. MacMillan in his working clothes.
4. Fraternity flag carried on MacMillan Expedition.



Snow House, 8th Camp on Polar Sea

(Published by Courtesy of American Museum of Natural History)



Borup Lodge, Headquarters at Etah, Greenland

(Published by Courtesy of American Museum of Natural History)

Fogg, of Freeport, Maine, offered him a new home with better opportunities for education. This was one of the important turning points in MacMillan's life.

The change from the little fishing port of Provincetown to the little Maine village of Freeport was not a radical change as far as physical surroundings were concerned, but it brought him under the immediate influence of his older sister who became a mother and guiding angel to him. He was also brought by this move immediately under the influence of Brother Wilmot B. Mitchell, H '90, now Professor of English at Bowdoin, but then the young principal of the Freeport high school. Brother Mitchell was to young MacMillan in an educational way what his sister was to him in the home. With that swift instinct of the true teacher, Brother Mitchell detected the latent possibilities in this boy and by his influence and example fired Brother MacMillan with a zeal for the best education he could possibly get. The child's ambition to be the master of a fishing vessel was replaced by an ambition to become a scientific explorer. He therefore began anew at the Freeport High School, and in four years Brother Mitchell had fitted him in the classics, in English, in mathematics and science, so that he was able to enter Bowdoin in the fall of '93 without condition.

The decision to take a college course was not an easy one for a boy with no father to foot the bills and with a pride which prevented him from accepting gift or loan from others. While a junior at the high school he secured a position as waiter at the Glen House, and in the summer of '93 became a waiter at the Hotel Kearsarge, North Conway. This work brought in the few dollars necessary to start him at Bowdoin. Just how much of a fortune a boy could amass in two summers of work can well be imagined. It was a pathetically small sum for a boy to start on, but no one but his sister knew how closely every penny had to be scrutinized, and how carefully each day's expenditures had to be guarded. Most men would have used such genuine lack of necessary capital as an excuse to dodge bills or to enjoy borrowed comforts. There were very few, if any, among the brothers of Eta who had any idea that Mac's smile covered a mind full of serious problems, and that his tight drawn belt frequently covered the place where a meal "ought to have been but wasn't." This is only written now under protest, but it is believed important because it shows how adversity squarely met and bravely fought through may become a direct and vital asset in a great life work.

It is perfectly obvious that a boy trained in such a Spartan school, who had slept many a night in a cold room in a college dormitory because he could not afford a fire, who knew how to supplement an insufficient meal by substituting an extra hole in his belt before going to class, and who could do it cheerfully while playing the game with companions who were extravagantly wasting what he so sadly needed, was not going to quit when the pemmican ran out, and was not going to lose his ability to lead cheerfully when sixty below in an Arctic gale kept even the Eskimo from sleeping.

In the winter of freshman year, MacMillan taught a little country school at the princely salary of \$6.00 a week. In junior year he taught the winter term as principal of the grammar school at South Freeport. The next summer he secured one of the more lucrative positions as bell boy at the Kearsage, but his careful savings of that summer's work was unfortunately immediately wiped out by a run of typhoid just as he was expecting to return to college. Without funds and weak from his sickness he felt that he could not make up his lost work in the fall term, so came to Boston and secured a position as paymaster and time keeper with a contracting firm of that city on the construction of an electric road. With renewed strength and the savings of this year's work he returned to Bowdoin in the fall of '97 and graduated with the class of '98 which warmly welcomed him and claimed him as its own. This briefly indicates the course of the college education so persistently desired and so arduously secured. Studies pursued under such a handicap were not neglected, and MacMillan's A. B. from Bowdoin stood for the very best and most liberal college education that could be obtained.

But the most brilliant mind could not solve the secret of the North without a body driven by muscles developed to the highest degree and nerves trained to instant obedience. When MacMillan arrived at Freeport he immediately established his status among the boys by his ability to stand on his head, walk on his hands and do anything on his feet that any other boy could do or ever heard of doing. He was captain of every kind of athletic team that Freeport could raise, and in addition to being master of all the sports and crafts of land he continued his mastery of the sea by constant boat trips on Casco Bay.

At Bowdoin he made his letter in football, baseball, and track, and was one of the star gymnasts, with a versatility that made him equally clever with bells, clubs, single stick, broad sword, or gloves, and from the giant swing of heavy gymnastics to tumbling and contortion. One of the cherished traditions of Bowdoin recounts his exploit in climbing the 150 foot tower of Kings Chapel hand over hand on an old lightning rod, pulled loose from its anchorage and swinging under his weight. He went up the side of the tower over the projecting cornice of the steep peak and sitting with the ball of the cap stone clenched between his thighs, decorated the peak of the lightening rod with his class banner and the plug hat of sophomoreic ΦX .

Brother MacMillan disguised in a dress suit on the lecture platform has the appearance merely of a well built, medium-sized man. Few realize that such conventional garb conceals a physique which rivals the tremendous physical development of E-took-a-shoo, as shown by lantern slide in MacMillan's lecture.

To lead the Eskimo, among whom the strength of E-took-a-shoo is not exceptional, a man must be able to demonstrate physical superiority, and when it came to handling an eight hundred pound sledge load on the rough ice or covering a hundred miles by land or water, Brother MacMillan could "out Eskimo" any Eskimo in the tribe.

But besides education and physique something more was necessary for the work which was to be done. There was in the training an organizer and a leader of men, the leader of white men, the pick of the great American people. Again there were the Eskimos, a people strangely honest and gentle under the normal conditions of their life, but like their own wolf-descended dogs, essentially primitive savages entirely without the benefit of any tradition of law or order and constantly influenced by all the superstition of an absolutely ignorant race.

How was a leader going to be able to take an expedition of white men into a savage country inside the Arctic circle and there gather, organize and lead a large number of these primitive natives on a scientific work over a period of four years, during which time any treachery, any desertion or even any lack of hearty co-operation might mean not only the failure of the expedition, but the death of every member of the party? How was a man to be so equipped that he could command the respect and confidence of scientist and financier; of companions each a specialist in his own line, and at the same time gather, hold and wield a working force of Eskimos who mentally were as children, but physically as strong and brave and independent as any member of the Seven Nations who wore the paint and feathers instead of the fur? For this was required tact and power to command, honesty and quickness of wit, patience and persistence. To understand how such characteristics were developed we must resume our story of MacMillan's life.

In '98, MacMillan was principal of the Levi Hall High School at North Gorham, where he remained until 1900.

In 1900 he went to Swarthmore College in the peculiar combination of head of the classical department and coach of the football team. For three years he exerted the fine cultural influence of the classics upon the minds of his students while drilling their bodies in the grind of the football field. In the fall of 1904, Dr. Abercrombie of Worcester Academy, with his genius for picking men, seized on Brother MacMillan and has never wanted to let him go. Brother MacMillan was teaching at Worcester Academy when then Commander Peary organized the expedition that "brought back" the Pole.

From 1904 to 1907, MacMillan had a summer camp for boys in Casco Bay. One day a sloop capsized with seven on board. MacMillan saved the lives of six and brought back the body of the seventh. The next night at midnight he saved three more from an overturned boat. Even the most modest man cannot remain entirely unknown if he insists on risking life and limb in such pursuits.

Commander Peary, at about this time, had purchased Eagle Island as a summer home, and he must have made a few grim mental notes about this young school master. MacMillan, at this time, had merely met Commander Peary, and although the boyhood ambition for Arctic exploration still burned strong within him, he could only look at the distinguished naval visitor

and explorer and wish that he might be selected to go with him on some of his expeditions.

In 1905, Brother MacMillan was disporting himself in the Worcester swimming pool when he received a telegram from Commander Peary asking him if he would go to the Arctic with him that summer. The opportunity of twenty years of desire had come, but it came as a temptation. MacMillan had just pledged himself to Dr. Abercrombie to return to Worcester. No one can realize the struggle between the ambition of a life time and the simple pledge of man to man. He walked once around the campus and then wired Commander Peary his regret over the impossible, without complaint and without request to be released. That is why, perhaps, MacMillan is still technically "on leave" on the rolls of Worcester Academy.

In 1907, MacMillan met Peary, and although the meeting was short, the mental notes made by each were evidently final. In 1908 a telegram was again handed to MacMillan from Commander Peary. The next morning he was breakfasting with the Commander in New York, who outlined his plan for his last effort to reach the Pole. The Commander warned Brother MacMillan that the expedition would be his last desperate drive, and cautioned the young man to think it over carefully. MacMillan replied that he had thought it over for more than twenty years, and signed the papers on the breakfast table.

He then began immediately to co-operate in preparation for the expedition. The story of the capture of the Pole is well known, but few realize the part that Brother MacMillan played in the organization and execution of that great drive from the North shore of Grantland where the "Roosevelt" lay jammed in the ice, out across the Polar sea now blocked with mountain-like ridges, now barred by the long black leads of open water.

Of course, all Commander Peary's assistants had been told that their part was not to stand at the Pole, but to support the drive. The carefully concealed fact that Brother MacMillan's feet were frozen was discovered by Commander Peary, and he sent Mac back with the third supporting party or else he might have gone even nearer to that spot of the great mystery. He, however, went as near to the Pole as had any previous explorer.

Back from the Arctic he was plunged into the miserable campaign of meeting the propaganda of Dr. Cook launched against his friend and leader. During that entire winter he lectured, and in the summer of 1910 went to Labrador intending to help Dr. Grenfell in his Mission. He found, however, that Dr. Grenfell was already supplied with a large staff of workers, so MacMillan very gladly joined the Cabot expedition which was exploring interior Labrador.

In the winter of 1910 and 1911, MacMillan again lectured, covering both the Arctic work and his Labrador exploration. The Labrador trip had opened up to MacMillan important ethnological questions in regard to the Eskimo, and he determined to go back to Labrador and canvass the Eskimo population on the entire

coast, as a basis of comparison with the Greenland Eskimo with whom he was already familiar.

In the summer of 1911 he fitted out one of the most remarkable Northern expeditions that has ever started from any port. Without financial backing, without publicity, and with his own purpose kept to himself, he started along the bleak and dangerous coast of Labrador in an eighteen foot canvas canoe with a light sail, a roll of blankets, a gun and about as much provision as a man would take on a short fishing trip. Up the Labrador coast he sailed, and when the heavy easterly storms blew him against the dreaded rocks of Labrador, he stepped out and carried his little craft up to safety. In this way he visited every Eskimo settlement and even turned the most northerly end of Labrador, Cape Chidley, usually considered the dead line for even the most hardy Labrador fisherman.

Back he came in the fall of 1911 and began at Harvard his ethnological and astronomical studies. By this time the leaven was again working and the American Museum of Natural History was favorably considering the plan of MacMillan and his friend, George Borup, for another Arctic expedition to settle the existence (or non-existence) of that mysterious portion of the Polar Sea in which had been seen, what appeared to be a large body of land, and which had been known to have a tidal retardation which seemed to indicate a great body of land.

While carrying on his work at Harvard he was preparing the expedition with Borup. It was expected to start in the summer of 1912, but the untimely death of his friend called a halt in the expedition. In the summer of 1912 MacMillan returned to continue his ethnological studies and scientific work on the Labrador coast. In a little power boat he covered three thousand miles on the Labrador coast with his boyhood friend and his Arctic companion-to-be, "Jot" Small.

The winter of 1912 and 1913 was crowded with work at Harvard and with his preparations for the Crocker Land Expedition which was to sail in 1913. It was a big undertaking, but in July the expedition sailed under Brother MacMillan with the most perfectly prepared outfit that the ingenuity and perseverance of its leader could obtain with the resources inspired by his wonderful personality.

Fitted for two years with an emergency allowance for three years, Brother MacMillan successfully maintained this expedition for four years of active work inside the Arctic circle, the longest sustained effort that the white man has ever made in the Polar region. A wreck on the Labrador coast on the way north, two relief ships frozen in the ice before they could reach him, the discovery that the great prize Crocker Land was only a mirage and at the last strange rumors of a world war in which he felt it his duty to take part; none of these things discouraged, deterred or delayed Brother MacMillan from carrying out the plan that he had laid or prevented him from discharging the trust placed in him. He was able to report every man of his expedition safe,

every bit of his equipment accounted for, and deliver to the great museum which was his sponsor, unprecedented collections of objects of scientific interest and maps, surveys, observations and data of the greatest scientific importance.

It is obviously impossible, in a brief personal sketch, to go into the results accomplished in this wonderful expedition. It is, however, pertinent in the estimate of a man to note the nature and variety of his work.

MacMillan's self assigned task compelled him to take sledge trips aggregating more than eight thousand miles of travel over land and sea ice. Much of it was in drives on the treacherous sea ice now piled in mountainous pressure ridges, now split in long deadly leads of open water. Many hundreds of miles of this sledge work was over treacherous glaciers. In one desperate drive in the first season's long Arctic night in an effort to make up the failure of his ship to land him where he had hoped to establish his base, he crossed Smith Sound on thin ice ten times, carrying supplies. It took the Hayes' Expedition thirty-eight days to make a single crossing at this same place.

He explored and mapped the four hundred miles of uncharted coast of North Cornwall and Finlay Land. In the limited periods of the Arctic sun he took over forty-five hundred perfect pictures, all of which he personally developed. He made a compilation of over four thousand Eskimo words. He made exhaustive study and compilations of anthropological and ethnological nature of the entire Eskimo population of Northwest Greenland. His meteorological, hydrographic and astronomical observations are the longest sustained and among the most complete for that latitude. He secured wonderful collections of furs of polar animals and skins, nests and eggs of all the Arctic birds, including several nests of the rare "knot."

One of the secrets that he has solved is that of the breeding place of the brant. The brant had always been a mystery. No one had ever found its nest. In the spring at the most northern points of observation on the Labrador coast, this unique bird was still flying straight north. In the fall, back out of the great north it came. The brant was one of the few remaining problems of the ornithologist, and Brother MacMillan has solved the problem.

And it would seem, if it be true that in some countries the storks do bring the little children to the home, that it must have been a great Arctic brant that left Brother MacMillan in old Provincetown, where I found him this fall, busy with his writing, but not too busy to go out with me and stand on the high sand hills and hear the whir of the wing that carries the secret of the North far to the South every fall and then carries it back to the Arctic circle again and telleth it to no man. And only he may know who like Brother MacMillan, by a life of struggle and perseverance and overcoming, can go to the rocky shores of the Arctic sea and look upon the feathery nest where the magic eggs are laid, from which hatched the spirit of the North that finds its way into the heart and life of the real explorer.

ELLIS SPEAR, JR., H '98.

The Prep School Star

BY FREDERIC P. LADD, Z '93

(With Fond Memories of the Old-Fashioned Cane Rush.)

Warren P. Gilks, the prep school star, came down to the University, looked it over, and liked it.

Yes, he thought well of it. Strolling about through the maze of buildings, new and very old, he conceived a genuine, if conservative, approval of the outfit as a whole. The September sun was disappearing behind the Gothic architecture of the university chapel, as he concluded his tour of investigation; he retraced his steps, took his way across the middle campus, passed between a couple of very ancient buildings, sternly avoided looking too particularly at any of the groups of students loafing about on the front campus, and alertly progressed to the administration building.

On the morrow, college opened. He believed it was customary for students to see the registrar about their courses, or something like that—they had to be enrolled, or something. Warren P. Gilks, with his chest well in front, his new and elegant hat upon his head jauntily, his cheeks flushed with health, his square young shoulders consciously powerful and his knee action perfect, strode up the steps of the squat administration building and into the office; he could not but observe that there were a good many fellows there. Sizing them with that keenness, quickness and unerring accuracy for which he was noted, Warren P. Gilks, the prep school star, judged the most of them to be regular freshmen—green as grass! It was a bit annoying for the moment that he was a freshman.

"Warren P. Gilks is my name—believe you have me on your books," he said, to a thin-faced, youngish man who wore glasses and was extremely busy at a desk behind the enclosed space. Warren P. had addressed the man pleasantly, though firmly. He looked up: "Yes?" The tone was crisp.

"H-m, er—ah—is the—er—Registrar here?"

"No," said the man, grasping a sheaf of papers and putting them in the safe; he turned immediately, and came to the broad counter upon which the prep school star had hurled his hat, looked Warren in the eye hurriedly, and said, "Class of Twenty-one? Entrance on certificate? What school? A.B., Ph. B., or B.S.? Home address? Dormitory man? Room number?"

All this was fired at Warren P. Gilks just as though that fellow behind the desk not only did not know who he was, but did not care. Mr. Gilks said, in a chilling monotone, quite as crusty as that which the individual confronting him had employed: "I had correspondence which entitles me to room 462, Stane Hall. My trunk is now there. My school was Pringle Academy. I was duly certificated last June. I expect to take the Ph B. course, as you might have known by reference to my correspondence with this office."

"What name?" inquired the thin-faced fellow in a tone which rang with ironic carelessness.

"Warren P. Gilks, I told you!"

No answer. The man procured the proper papers from a filing cabinet, made out the necessary card in cool silence, handed it to Mr. Gilks with an air of finality that was maddening, and remarked: "First instalment of semester bill due as per catalog. See page 218. Rule is absolute."

Warren P. Gilks opened his mouth to argue, but the fellow was busy with another freshman. The prep school star turned upon his heel, and became instantly aware that a big student with a tremendously free and easy air about him and wearing a cap with the 'varsity letter upon it was watching him with marked interest; indeed, he accompanied him through the double swinging doors, and they walked down the steps together. "Who in THUNDER," suddenly asked Warren P., "is that fresh guy who made out my papers and stuff?"

"That's the third assistant registrar—you're a 'Twenty-one' man, eh?"

"Yeh—Warren P. Gilks—Pringle Academy, ye' know—played football—track, too."

"You don't say?" queried the other—"you *don't* say?"

"Yes," said Gilks, flushing hotly. "At Pringle Acad."

The big fellow whipped out a note book—"Got a pencil?" Warren P. handed him a new one, wonderingly.

"Now, *where* is Pringle Academy—let me jot that down right away. It's something every man ought to know!"

"Get out!" said the star—"Gimme my pencil!"

"You must excuse me," said the big fellow; and put the pencil in his pocket. Warren P. Gilks stopped short and glared at the big fellow, who grinned so humanly that Warren decided upon a change of tactics.

"Rather fair place down here," he said, with a touch of subdued yearning in his voice (Warren P. was a little lonely, in the midst of the massed and shadowy buildings that seemed to brood over all the long expanse of front campus) "—Er—what's your name?"

"Smith, '18," shot out the big fellow; "think the University 'll do, eh?"

"Sure," said Warren P. Gilks, shortly; "good night."

"Good night, and la la, freshie! Be careful what you Say, and Do and Think!"

"You go to blazes!" retorted Warren P.

Smith, '18, turned back; "That's all right, Kid—come up and see me some time—Leff Hall, third floor, number 318. Come up and see me, and if there's any little thing you find about the University that you don't like—we'll fix it up."

And Smith, '18, was off, striding rapidly away.

Warren P. Gilks looked after him defiantly. "Huh! Maybe he ain't so much!"

"Maybe he ain't so much," he repeated, as he made his way to Stane Hall; he climbed three flights, to number 462—his home. He snapped on an incandescent, and began to unpack his trunk; didn't feel just like it: sat on the window seat and looked out upon the campus; saw the city lights far below—felt a funny feeling—thought of little old Pringle Academy—thought of the folks at home—thought of Smith, '18—felt like fighting—said again to himself, "Huh, maybe he ain't so much!"

Then Warren P. Gilks, there in his dormitory room on the top floor, began for perhaps the first time in his life to do a little thinking—

"Huh," he said, at last, "And maybe I ain't so much!"

Warren P. Gilks, the prep school star, had been a shade depressed at the failure of the University to recognize him immediately upon his arrival, but natural buoyancy of spirit, and his own knowledge of his great past at Pringle Academy enabled him to believe that he would speedily become prominent. Cheerfully he fell into the ways of the University, and was pleased to find that they were worthy of his commendation.

The University method of instruction by lectures, Mr. Gilks found excellent. A fellow need hardly study much—just listen to such portions of the lectures as were not too dull, take a few notes—and there you were. When the professors began to hold quizzes, well, it was rich to see certain of those green freshmen falter and writhe and stumble and suffer from stage fright. None of that for Warren P. He had always, at Pringle Academy, "got away with it" as a star should.

It is possible, however, that Warren P. had given the mere matter of lectures too little thought prior to the day he himself was first called upon to elucidate.

"Mr. Gilks," said the professor, incisively.

"Here," said Warren P. breezily. He found himself on his feet, entirely surrounded by classmates. There were about a hundred in his section, and each of the hundred seemed anxious to see him make an "ass" of himself—he gathered this from the titter that ran around the lecture room before the echo of his cheerful salutation to the professor died away. This professor, who had a lofty forehead and a habit of looking at, by, and through a fellow all at once, lifted his eyebrows without apparent effort, and remarked, "Mr. Gilks, you may outline for us, briefly, the main topics of our last lecture, the heads under which they were considered and the conclusions derived."

"They—are—er—h-m, that is, speaking, as it were, to be—er—I do not understand your question," concluded Warren P. Gilks. His voice had a hollow, distant sound, and his knees were shaking in an entirely disgusting and accursed fashion—he was instantly nettled and hurt at the idiotic behavior of his knees. And the behavior of some of his classmates was insulting to the last degree. A couple of those smart city high school chaps were positively laughing at him, and a certain prep school star he had

not cared for at all from the moment he saw him was gleefully contemplating him.

The professor smiled slowly, but the smile contained nothing of warmth or cheer; nothing whatever. "You may, Mr. Gilks, tell us anything you remember of our last lecture."

Warren P. Gilks straightened his tottering form, and shifted position. One of his knees unaccountably banged the iron chair in front of him; you could hear the crack of bone upon iron all over the lecture room—several fellows laughed—the professor was waiting, waiting. A few seconds stretched into an eternity of agony. "The last lecture," began Warren P., "the last lecture, in so far as I recall—" (Somebody behind him snickered insultingly) "the last lecture, dealt with—er—er—er—"

"We do not hear you," said the professor; "it will be quite necessary to speak more loudly in this lecture room, Mr. Gilks."

Just as though his name were a funny name, or the situation were an amusing situation, or something very funny indeed were happening right then and there, a student not ten feet away from him was shaking with silent merriment—and still other students. And it seemed the whole lot of them were acting like asses.

Warren P. glared ferociously at the professor, and tried to shout. "I said the last lecture—er—er—" The professor tapped his desk lightly with his lead pencil and looked up, by, at, and through Warren P. Gilks. A horrible silence now prevailed. Warren P. Gilks took out what he supposed to be his handkerchief from his pocket and frantically mopped his dripping brow. The fact that it was his glove instead of his handkerchief was instantly noted by his classmates. The fellow nearest him whispered, "Hey, sport, you're rattled!"

"The main outlines of the last lecture were under several heads and included—er—er—er—"

"Give us *any* head," said the professor, blandly.

Warren P. was amazed at the blankness of his mind—he looked in the general direction of the professor, who seemed lost in a distant haze—he heard the blood ringing in his own ears—he said. "The last head, that is the head of the last lecture—er—was—the—er—the difference between several views, sir—and—er—the relative values of each as applied to the—er—the—er—"

Warren P. was fighting—his mind was battling—his very soul was afire in frenzied effort. "The relative values of each as applied to the—the—the problem under—discussion!"

"What problem was that, Mr. Gilks?"

"I—er—er—Professor, I—er—as to the problem, I don't know that I thoroughly understand *that*, sir." The professor's eye left Warren P. Gilks, and ran rapidly over the class room. It was an eye accustomed to control students, and there was no disposition just then on the part, of anyone present to exchange places with Gilks.

Said the professor: "Mr. Gilks, you may be seated."

Warren P. Gilks, the prep school star, sank into his seat.

The professor's voice stabbed into his semi-consciousness: "I trust that on the occasion of our next meeting it will have become quite well understood by each gentleman of the class that he is expected to know what my last lecture was about. In order that you may well consider this necessity I shall devote the remainder of the period today to a discussion and amplification of the—er—problem."

Warren P. Gilks winced slightly at the word—a suspicion of a titter ran 'round the class. Warren P. felt his cheeks burn—life seemed empty and futile. Empty and futile seemed life when, the period ended, he wandered forth from the grey old pile of stone and walked across the campus—he overheard a little group of students discussing him—he went to his dormitory room, 462 Stane, and cast himself upon his narrow bed, in order that he might rest.

For he was weary.

Weary.

Though weariness be to the verge of extinction, it is the glory and the joy of youth that it soon passes. By evening Mr. Gilks was able to engage in earnest lucubration. He discovered that beyond a peradventure his ignorance was so dense as almost to be charming. He toiled into the small hours of the morning to remedy the defect. All was still, when he went stealthily down the stairs of his dormitory, and fared forth to walk beneath the stars on the campus. The college environs gripped him, and he experienced curious exaltation, wandering about, looking at the ancient buildings, the old, old halls that many and many a generation of students had known and loved. Something akin to that love stole into his being, and warmed him. He went back, and slept. The next morning he felt like fighting the moment he arose. It is far more salutary for a young gentleman to be possessed with this feeling than to believe that the earth is his. He felt like fighting—and it was coming to him. It was coming.

The polychromatic wealth and glow of the college boy of today when garbed in such neckwear and shirts as the shops afford is very fine and useful: the youth feels stronger. Warren P. Gilks attended chapel wearing a shirt of exceedingly pronounced blue stripes which were of a shade so deep and daring that he felt like a sakeen goat, ready to do battle. And it was coming. It was coming, that very day.

Smith, '18, the fellow who had grievously "called" Warren P. Gilks even before he had slept a night within the precincts of the University espied Mr. Gilks and his fighting shirt as the freshmen streamed forth from chapel.

"Hey, Kid, come here!"

Warren P. Stepped automatically to the side of the towering Smith. Smith was captain of the 'varsity football team, and it was commonly counted an honor for a freshman, though that freshman were a prep school star, to be addressed by him. Warren P. looked up into his ruddy face, a face the very texture of which was hard and athletic.

"Kid," said the big fellow, "I merely wish to call your kind attention to the fact that the sophomore-freshman cane rush will be pulled off on Lincoln Field this afternoon at four. Pass the word to your class. Be there. I shall wish to see you in the midst of the fray with that seven thousand dollar shirt you are now wearing. You will be a mark." And Smith, '18, strolled on without further speech.

The inter-class classic, the sophomore-freshman cane rush, is considered by experts to be an extremely beautiful fight. In the imagination of Warren P. Gilks, as the day wore on, it would be an enchanting episode. Was he anxious to begin? He was. Did he believe he could hurl two sophomores at a time as far as a good shot-put? Consulting the state of his feelings, he thought he could make an astonishing try. Thrice, ere the fatal hour, he was jostled off a campus walk by arrogant sophomores, and certain derogatory remarks relative to his deep, deep, wide, wide, blue striped shirt were made. Warren P. was already a mark. And in his inmost soul he accepted the dare.

At four o'clock two hundred and fifty freshmen, quivering with excitement and nerved beyond words were drawn in rush array scarce forty feet from a couple of hundred sophomores, whose foremost athletes were in the front line. And husky boys were these. Juniors and seniors flanked the field.

At four o'clock and ten seconds, Smith, '18, captain of the 'varsity football, exercised his prerogative of tossing the cane, a stout bludgeon, precisely midway between the opposing forces. A sophomore had it first; a freshman in a magnificently striped shirt had it next. He became the exact centre of a disagreement. Those thoughtless youths who had not taken off their coats and vests prior to the occasion of this glorious disagreement were shown their error; their garments were lost sight of altogether in the truly splendid fight that developed with incredible rapidity. All the clothing of all the young gentlemen engaged was what you might call torn.

But the rending and tearing predilections of the entire sophomore class seemed to be especially vented upon the striped shirt of Warren P. Gilks. True, he was especially sought because he had the cane oftener than anybody else in all the writhing, scrambling, seething mass of beautiful fighters. Warren P. *was* the fight, again, and again, and again. At Pringle Academy he had been known as the plunging half-back; for the first time in his life at the University he was living up to past achievements.

This fight was sweet to his soul. He grasped, gripped, hurled, tussled, fought, plunged, ripped, wriggled, twisted, slammed, broke through—he had the cane twenty times and fought for it hand to hand with every challenger. When the sophomores threw him out of the heap, he passed back through ten times ten of them and took the cane away from the vainglorious youth who counted it his. The fight eddied and surged from midfield to the gymnasium steps, where a cohort of sophomores swept down the steep embankment upon the devoted band of freshmen fighters, who essayed to

give protection to their hero—a youth in striped shirt which was shredded to ribbons, and hung, what was left of it, from his doughty chest so beautiful in its streaming that juniors and seniors were moved to howls of joy. Gilks had the cane—but the down-swarming sophomores hurled themselves in ecstatic frenzy against the wall of freshmen and broke through it to Gilks. He was borne to earth, and rose, and was downed, and rose, the cane in his grasp though twenty men were on him. The freshmen rallied, and the best of their fighters now organized an effective resistance, then an aggressive attack, then a furious massed onslaught that bore the whole sophomore class back, back, back, until Gilks, Warren P. Gilks, guileless of shirt, and with ribbons that once had been trousers hanging in pretty festoons from his stocky legs, stood, not a man of the enemy within reach or range, the proud possessor of the cane.

He cavorted, he pranced and he sang as he brandished the cane. He whooped. His war cry would have made the yell of Apache, Nipmuck, Nainsook, Narragansett or Seminole seem a feeble and pathetic thing. Inspired by their chieftain, and conscious at last of their unconquerable strength in mass attack, his classmates, with a yell of victory that would have awed an army lifted their hero on high and bore him on shoulders proud to do him homage.

Waving aloft his cane, the plunging halfback of Pringle Academy saw, in a sea of faces, the grinning countenance of a big man with a 'varsity letter on his cap. He stepped forth from the press that lined the main walk to the middle campus, strode through the surging freshmen to Warren P. Gilks on high, grasped his hand, and said: "Kid, come out for football! We want you."

And Warren P. Gilks said, "Yes, Sir."

And the tears were streaming down his cheeks.



GLIMPSES OF THE GREAT WAR

Interesting Items from Various Sources Indicate the Wide Range of Activity of Our Brothers in the World Conflict

A Visit to Camp Dix

Try to obtain a mental picture of a section of land fully 8 miles square—unpierced by railroad—with here and there a small farmhouse and with only a relatively small portion under cultivation.

The land is undulating; here and there are a few acres of woodland; from some vantage points are seen areas which the onlooker would call forest, so dense the shade one finds when penetrated until tiresomeness bids a halt to effort.

The birds, a farmer's dog, the occasional hum of a scythe, and at dusk the lowing of milk-laden kine, comprise the gamut of sound through each day, as weeks pass by.

Thus a New Jersey region lay in times of peace.

In April the war machine made its determination.

In offices, far remote from the depicted scene, trained minds platted a changed and more material occupation of all those acres.

On July 17th, the hosts approached on new laid rails, and presto! a scene of pulsating activity ensued.

Kaleidoscopic change upon change edged upon each day's heel, 'midst driving energies of man—his brain and his powerful machinery; of live stock from many states, which hurried an unending mass to specific designated points.

Shades of Aladdin! Thou art become an also-ran! For on the night of September 13th, there lay Camp Dix, ready to receive, to feed and bunk tens of thousands of men.

Your editor, his son and the custodian, decided to use the first Sunday of the new year to obtain a crystalized conception of Camp Dix.

An early start from Philadelphia enabled us to enter the reservation long before noon. Brother C. L. Eyanson, Co. L, 311th Infantry, Φ^A (temporarily billed as member Aviation Section, Signal Corps) was awaiting the little group.

The warm hand-clasp, and we felt the pervasive fraternal spirit of our guide as first impress of the visit.

War and Fraternity!

Can there be a mental resultant gained between such divergent poles?

"Carry on," and we shall see.

We decide upon the midday meal outside the cantonment and trudge to bucolic Wrightstown, adjacent (or contiguous, if

you prefer), gained after a walk that would scarcely warm shoe leather on a wintry day.

With the Department of the Interior satisfied, we enter the camp to observe the activities of the Department of War.

"How far to your barracks, Louis?"

Waving a soldier's gauntlet past a vista of endless structures toward an apparent horizon (for thus it proved to be)—"Two miles and a half," quoth he. And we traverse less than half the camp's depth ere we gain the barracks of the 311th Regiment.

Surrounded now by structures as far as the eye can reach, we turn into a building chosen by our guide as first for us to view.

We enter. Coziness itself! We see a long room of many windows. Flush with window sill run elongated shelves on two sides of the room.

With caps laid aside—neither hat nor coat are within our view (indication of protracted comfort sought and found)—soldiers are leisurely writing to "somewhere from Dix," or grouped in easy converse.

No fine rugs nor bear skins grace the floor.

No metropolitan chairs that swallow the devotee of clubdom. No servitor whose rear elevation is a bulletin that 24 buttons make a butler.

These are of no further interest to a son of Mars. He has found in a jiffy's whirl that the capital C of comfort is camaraderie and not conformity.

The men are engrossed in utilizing the hour.

No scampering feet to call the eyes to witness an ear's suggestion of near roughhouse. None.

Why not? Where is the monitor of this place?

"Louis, where are we now?"

"Y. M. C. A. hut."

Gone are the rankling memories of Argus-eyed, pussy-footed, voice-hushers of the city Y. M. C. A. All in sight is Army, planned with Army care; but unseen—perhaps so far unsung—there surely is a group of men who understand human nature as it *is*, not as it may be in the millennium.

We tarry to see the men come and go, strong youth who treat this place as we would wish the honored guest to treat our home—as a place to use, to respect and show forth by bearing the spirit of the man.

Are we writing of war? Not so soon, reader.

We turn and see a Bulletin Board. Upon it is an account of John Paul Jones, the Cornell master runner. Is he with the 311th or at Dix?

No; the Navy has recently received J. P., whilst the Army acclaim.

And look; here is brief setting forth of Major General Dix whose name is here perpetuate. Could he, in the flush of manhood, when sporadic judgment was asked of him, dream of post-

humous glory, inherent in his dictum: If any man haul down the American flag, shoot him on the spot!"

Thousands of men will have his name designate their camp of billet, as all in camp this Sunday in 1918, shall each receive leave.

'Tis but a step to the barracks, once outside.

Here the men have ample allotment of cubic feet of space. All is neat.

No half burned cigarettes are scattered around.

It is a matter of pride to Co. L for a group of volunteers each morning to make a survey and garner the tiny scraps.

Daily papers have described the barracks so often that no further mention is given here.

We have a file of periodicals from Dix in which are freely mentioned trench training at the camp.

The completed trenches amaze—as much in the fact of their being as in the satisfaction given by the knowledge that their preparation is part of the training here and not a sealed book until our men are overseas.

Indeed, the 311th was to be sent into the trench work on the next day with the mess squad preparing to serve the midday meal therein while the regiment tarried eight hours; all this, as it proved, with the thermometer around 26 degrees.

As hours sped onward and miles were covered, cheeriness was always evident as the dominating chord.

Uniforms everywhere, artillery caissons a-plenty, army wagons, structures plainly military—all. No confusion, no lapses from duty, but ever cheery manhood.

Why?

The agnostic cry is, "why?"

Thousands of miles (and) overseas is the ultimate goal of all these men.

But, surely, 'midst the panoply of war and its alarums, these men are living exponents of the definition of ethics—"the science of human relations."

Some college years end with men in some Charge not even approximating a nearness to "the other fellow" as these men hold to men strangers barely four months ago.

Many would find all we witnessed suggestive of war. Our minds accepted a larger approach to real democracy on the inside of the cantonment than ever seen before. (The cause of muster and methods used rest outside the gates).

An afternoon filling of Yale Bowl with thousands come for a contest is a sight to witness.

This host of men living together month after month, always showing a universal spirit of give and take, is an inspiring revelation.



Edward VanWinkle, P^Δ '00, 25th P. G. L.
Major Engineers Corps, U. S. R.

War and Fraternity!

Mayhap the purpose of Omnipotence works to prove for the myriad of human ants, the ultimate futility of hostility.

Another spirit may be in the making, which is bound to clarify a nation glorified when these hundreds of thousands in *all* the cantonments—with still a shimmering chance of an early peace—have seen even this, *fait accompli*.

We came to see.

We left—stirred by soul-communings of which only a feeble impress is here set forth.

MUSCADE.

"In Service" at Home

460 EMPIRE BUILDING,
SEATTLE, WASH.

NORTHWESTERN GRADUATE ASSOCIATION OF
THETA DELTA CHI.

OH BROTHER!

We had some time at our Founder's Day Banquet and those who missed it missed something great.

Those who were there know all about it and I have not time to tell the others, but I do wish to tell them just one thing.

At the banquet attention was called to the fact that we have a good many Brother Theta Delt in federal service, some of these are from our own Charge here, but others come from a distance. Their pay is small but they like to get away from army life and visit friends or come to Seattle to loaf. But with conditions as they are, hotels of any respectability filled to overflowing and rooms impossible to secure, visiting the city and getting accommodations while here is most difficult. Because of this condition it was suggested that all of us who could, offer bed and meals to any Theta Delt in federal service visiting Seattle. This suggestion met with the approval of everyone.

My office is to be the clearing house. Men from Camp Lewis or elsewhere who plan to stay over, a single meal even, are requested to call me up and I will undertake to place them in a Theta Delt home, where they will be treated as a brother or son for the length of their stay. They will be told when the meals will be served and where the latch key is, welcome to come or go as they please.

If you are a resident Theta Delt write and tell me, or phone the number you can accommodate, with or without meals, and what days would be most convenient or inconvenient.

If you are a Theta Delt in federal service, I wish to urge you to call on me for the above service at any time.

I, myself, can house and feed two any time, and if given a little notice can make it four. Brother Maxfield, I think, can do likewise. Brother Maxfield and myself are widening our invitation to a Theta Delt and his friend.

The above is such a little thing, yet it will give the men whom we all love and admire, something they need greatly.

As ever in the bonds,

INSLEE BLAIR GREENE,
President.

November 26, 1917.

Letter Received from France

December 26, 1917.

GAMMA DEUTERON:

All hail! Six of us have chanced together for a little while and are now around a dinner table in a quaint French "cafe," talking things over after an excellent meal. It has been great for us to meet.

From news sent me by "Freddie" Carter, over five hundred Theta Deltas are in the war game which is cause for the pride we feel.

We trust everything with you is lovely. Sit tight if the war hits the Charge and hang on always. "Our thoughts, our hopes are all with thee."

"Home was never like this." No other place was ever like this. Lots to see and lots to hear and plenty to eat and to do.

Au Revoir in the good old bonds,

(Signed) (SHORTY) C. J. OTGEN, Σ^Δ '16

LEOPOLD ARNAUD, P^Δ '18

HARRY W. CAYGILL, P^Δ '17

GEO. C. PARKHURST, Φ^Δ '19

MIGUEL E. DE AGUERO, P^Δ '12

CHARLES A. BOWMAN, Γ^Δ '11

The letter following was recently received from Brother Edward J. Webster, Φ^Δ '14, who is a member of the Haverford Reconstruction Unit. It gives an idea of the work of the unit which is highly interesting in contrast with the accounts of various army activities. We regret that the name of the wounded fraternity brother was not given:

"My dear H.: As you see, I have arrived safely in Sermaize. We had a wonderful trip over. Among those on board were Winston Churchill, a number of newspaper men and some Red Cross nurses. One night we had a fine entertainment from a violinist of the Metropolitan Opera Company. There was also a fair-sized riot in the steerage. Some Turks discovered some Armenians and started a massacre, and from all accounts, were pretty successful.

"As we entered the beautiful Gironde river we were closely guarded by French destroyers and submarine chasers and several airplanes flew over us. In Paris we were measured for our uniforms, which are very attractive. They are gray and quite heavy. The coat is patterned after the officer's coat, with leather belt and large side pockets. With this we wear the regulation officer's cap and leather puttees. On our arm we have the insignia of Friends—a red and black star on a white field, and also the badge

of the American Red Cross. All the street car, taxi drivers and hotel attendants are women.

"While in Paris, I visited the hospital where a fraternity brother of mine was, who had been hit while driving an ambulance; he is minus a leg and three fingers. Everywhere in France the Americans are treated with the greatest love and respect by these wonderful people; and if any country deserves to pull out on top of this thing, it is France. I hope the Friends can do their share on a big scale, for it will be appreciated and remembered long after the war is over. We are working with a lot of English Friends; they are not the demure, plain creatures I expected to find; they are beautifully educated and fine socially—in fact, they are normal human beings and don't go around with long-drawn faces. They have respect for personal rights and freedom of conscience.

"One afternoon last week I took a walk to a farm which figured in the Battle of the Marne, 1914. It was very interesting. Everywhere you saw soldiers' graves marked with a little wooden cross and a weather-beaten flag of the republic over each grave.

"We are located on the edge of a great big forest. There are a great many wild boars and very often two or three will come down to the edge of the camp. They are harmless, however, unless you get 'frisky' with them. The cure of the village just stopped in with four soldiers, whom he wants us to put up for the night. We have some very interesting affairs with the people stopping in on us. One night last week a lot of American Red Cross men, one of whom was a bishop from Chicago, paid us a visit, and we are always glad to see visitors from the United States.

"One of my duties here is to get the milk from a farm in Parguy; it was such a trip every morning, we decided to buy the cow and keep it here. I went for 'Sooky' in the truck, and, believe me, it was more trouble getting that beast to Sermaize than it was going for the milk every morning. When we were half way over, she jumped, fell or slid out of the truck. We had gone a half a mile before we knew we had lost her. When she saw us coming, she started to run, but luckily the rope caught around a tree and we grabbed it. Then we had to back the car against a hill, chase her to the top, and load her in again. It was some sport.

"Yesterday I drove Dr. Babbitt over to Bettancourt Chateau, which is used as a babies' hospital, for children up to seven years of age. It is a very interesting old place. They have the most wonderful court of flowers. We all love to get the chance to go over there. I am living in a wooden hut, surrounded by gray mud. There are seven Americans and one 'cracker-jack' red-headed, goateed Englishman, who looks exactly like 'Jeff' in *The Bulletin*. He is a tiny little fellow and one of the funniest chaps I have ever met. He gets along with Americans ten times better than his own. We are going to give a little Christmas party to some little French infants who never had a party before. Won't we have some fun?

EDWARD."

In Service*

B

John C. Barker, '12.....	2d Lt. Quartermasters Corps
Joseph A. Bettenhausen, '20.....	Aviation Service
Kenneth W. Birkin, '18.....	American Field Ambulance Service, France. (Now at home on leave recovering from wounds received while driving an ambulance)
Edward J. Blair, '05.....	Capt. 311th Engineers, Camp Grant
Perkins Coville, '18.....	Naval Reserve
Herbert Crooker, '17.....	Naval Reserve. On Transport Service
John H. Embree, '20.....	U. S. A.
Willard I. Emerson, '19.....	1st Lt., R. O. T. C.
Carroll D. Fearson, '20.....	American Ambulance Service
Frank A. Gerould, '15.....	2d Lt., U. S. A.
George N. Goodnow, '20.....	U. S. Artillery
Henry F. Hollis, '17.....	Aviation School, Washington
William B. Jackson, '17.....	Naval Reserve
William S. McCormick, '17.....	2d Lt. Engineers Regt.
Clarence R. May, '14.....	2d Lt. Field Artillery
John H. Michener, '16.....	Capt. Aviation Corps
David A. Ruhl, '18.....	R. O. T. C., Fort Snelling
Herbert L. Scales, '19.....	2d Lt., U. S. A.
Francis H. Scheetz, '16.....	Naval Reserve
Arthur Shelton, '14.....	1st Lt.
Murray N. Shelton, '16.....	Capt., R. O. C.
William B. Shelton, '18.....	1st Lt. Aviation Corps
William L. Stranahan, '90.....	Capt. Engineers, U. S. R., Paso Robles, Cal.
David F. Taber, '15.....	Canadian Flying Corps
John P. Timmerman, '18.....	National Army
Chester C. Woodburn, '17.....	2d Lt., R. O. T. C.
Samuel H. Worrell, '15.....	2d Lt., R. O. T. C.

T^A

Glen Bartshe, '19.....	National Army, Chillicothe, Ohio
A. M. Bentley, Jr., '16.....	2d Lt. 340th Infantry, Camp Custer, Mich.
Everit L. Bentley, '14.....	Aviation Ground School, Urbana, Ill.
C. A. Bowman, '11.....	1st Lt. Infantry, France
Joseph Boyle, '15.....	Infantry
Frank Briscoe, '95.....	1st Lt. Aviation
Arthur V. Brown, '13.....	2d Lt., 161st Depot Brigade, Camp Grant
D. W. Crabbs, '18.....	Michigan Ambulance Unit, France
R. W. Collins, '17.....	1st Lt.
H. F. Cornwell, '12.....	2d Lt., Q. M.
P. K. Cubblison, '14.....	Capt. Infantry
Robert S. Flesheim, '04.....	Capt., Ordnance, U. S. R., Red Hook, N. J.
Hudson W. Fleischauer, '18.....	Aviation School, Urbana, Ill.
A. J. Furlow, '19.....	George Washington University Ambulance Unit, France
William Furlow, '19.....	Aviation Ground School, Urbana, Ill.
Robert Hessler,.....	Syracuse Hospital Unit
Reginald Jeavons, '19.....	Co. A, No. 323 M. G. Bn., Sec. P, Barracks 21, Chillicothe, O.
H. K. Keena, '19.....	Ordnance Training, Ann Arbor
Arthur H. Kuhr, '13.....	Co. 132, P. T. R., Fort Sheridan, Ill.
J. W. Langs, '17.....	Mosquito Fleet
A. G. Olson, '07.....	U. S. Navy Dept., Washington, D. C.
B. A. Parks, '08.....	3d E. O. R. C.
W. P. Pinkerton, '11.....	Capt. Infantry, France
Hugh Pinkerton, '11.....	Capt. Infantry, France
W. C. Restrict, '12.....	Yeoman, Lake Patrol, Great Lakes
Thomas S. Saylor, '19.....	U. S. Marine Corps
Edward H. Shepard, '17.....	Battery, O. N. G., Toledo, Ohio
R. P. Stewart, '16.....	Battery, O. N. G., Toledo, Ohio
E. A. Ward, '17.....	Ordnance Training, Ann Arbor, Mich.
H. G. Ward, '18.....	G. M. Dept., Camp Funston, Kansas
Harry H. Whittingham, '17.....	Co. 10, F. M. T. C., Fortress Monroe, Va.
J. L. Whalen, '17.....	Heavy Artillery, France
Barton D. Wood, '13.....	2d Lt. Engineers, Battle Creek, Mich.
H. V. Yocum, '12.....	Artillery

A

Leonard M. Cox, '92.....Lt.-Com. U. S. N., San Diego., Cal.

* Compiled in collaboration with Frederic Carter, E^A '90, Custodian of Archives. The list is complete as per information received up to February 9, 1918. More than two hundred names have been added since the last issue of THE SHIELD. The list will be published in each issue appearing during the war. It is our intention to correct and extend the list as information comes to hand, and to include brief statements of conspicuous service, time and place of casualties, etc. It is therefore hoped that all information will be promptly forwarded to THE SHIELD.—Editor.

Δ^A

Arthur D. Alvord, '19 Naval Reserve
 David C. Alvord, '19 Ordnance School, Berkeley, Cal.
 Dexter Ball, '16 U. S. Medical Corps, Enlisted Reserve
 John D. Ball, '18 U. S. Medical Corps, Enlisted Reserve
 Freeman W. Bowley, '09 Capt. Ordnance Dept., Frankford Arsenal, Philadelphia
 Arthur R. Bradford, '18 Naval Reserve
 Percy O. Brewer, '19 Signal Enlisted Reserve Corps
 George N. Browning, '12 1st Lt., U. S. R.
 Watt W. Clinch, '11 O. T. C., Plattsburg, N. Y.
 Corbin Corbin, '17 Seaman, U. S. N., San Pedro, Cal.
 Ralph Countryman, '11 Lt. Quartermasters Reserve Corps
 Clarkson Crane, '16 Sec. 86, American Ambulance Field Service, France
 Kenneth O. Cuttle, '17 2d Lt. United States Marine Corps
 William R. Davis, Jr., '19 Aviation Section, S. E. R. C.
 Kendal P. Frost, M.D., '13 1st Lt. Medical Reserve Corps, France
 Odean T. Hallum, '16 Camp Lewis, Wash.
 Kessler G. Hammond, '17 Ordnance Dept., U. S. R.
 Howard W. Heintz, '17 Aviation Section, S. E. R. C.
 Avery S. Hills, '17 1st Lt. Dental, O. R. C.
 Jules V. Hilton, '19 Naval Reserve
 George R. Hippard, Jr., '17 Pasadena Unit, A. A. S. Allentown
 Phillip Hodgkin, '18 U. S. Medical Corps, Enlisted Reserve
 John O. Hoskins, '16 Capt. Field Artillery, Schofield Barracks, Oahu, H. T.
 Harry S. Howard, '15 Corp., Munitions Transport Service
 John P. Jackson, '18 Ensign, U. S. N. R.
 William McCleave, Jr., '05 "Officer in Regular Army" not sure of title
 Harold A. Mallum, '15 2d Lt., U. S. R.
 Ferris S. Moulton, '17 Lt. Qm. Corps, O. R. C.
 Thomas G. Richards, '20 Naval Reserve
 Benjamin F. Sisson, '19 National Army
 James W. Stitt, '14 Naval Reserve
 Thomas E. Taggart, Jr., '17 Quartermasters Corps, U. S. A.
 Paul E. Terry, '15 2d Lt. Aviation Section, Signal Corps, Portland, Ore.
 Harry A. Thornton, '09 Ensign, U. S. N. R.
 Harry S. Thorp, '15 Naval Reserve
 O. Selby Waters, '18 Naval Reserve Flying Corps, San Diego, Cal.
 John R. Webb, '17 Engineers Corps, U. S. A.

E

Edward Bane, '16 McGinnes Hospital Corps, Richmond, Va.
 Robert A. Brayshaw, Jr., '20 115th Ambulance Co., Camp McClellan, Ala.
 Julian W. Cooper, '20 115th Ambulance Co., Camp McClellan, Ala.
 D. M. Griggs, '17 1st Lt. Coast Artillery, Fortress Monroe, Va.
 John H. Healy, '14 2d Lt., Cavalry
 Joseph E. Healy, '10 Sergt. National Army
 Arthur R. W. MacKreth, '04 Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, "Somewhere in France"
 Henry G. Marrow, '15 Lt. Quartermaster's Dept., Camp Lee, Va.
 Henry H. Marsden, '08 Chaplain
 Richard Perkins, '14 Aviation Corps.
 James S. Robinson, '19 1st Lt. Aviation Corps., Bay Shore, Long Island
 Thomas J. Rowe, Jr., '14 2d Lt., Infantry
 Lewis P. Sutherland, '19 115th Ambulance Co., Camp McClellan, Ala.
 Preston P. Taylor, '15 2d Lt. Infantry
 John H. Wright, '13 2d Lt. Coast Artillery, Fortress Monroe, Va.

E^A

Robert H. Perdue, '96 Maj. Cavalry, O. R. C.

Z

John H. Almy, '19 Aviation Section, Signal Corps
 George F. Bliven, '15 Naval Reserves, Newport
 George R. Burgers, '19 U. S. Military Academy, West Point
 Harry H. Burton, '16 1st Lt. Artillery, U. S. A., Camp Custer, Mich.
 Ward E. Butler, '17 Boatswains Mate, Newport
 Chester T. Calder, '11 Ambulance Corps, Allentown, Pa.
 Eben S. Cleveland, ex '18 Sergt. Quartermasters Corps
 Dwight T. Colley, '18 2d Lt. Infantry, U. S. A., Camp Devens, Mass.
 Frank E. Dennie, '09 Capt. Engineers, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas
 Mark Farnum, '18 1st Lt. 47th Infantry, U. S. A., A. E. F., France
 Robert N. Foote, '17 Sergt. Quartermasters Corps, Boxford
 Frank B. Frost, '15 2d Lt. Cavalry, U. S. A., Boxford
 John H. Ghodey, ex '16 Canadian Army, France
 Frank C. Haddleton, '18 2d Cl. Musician, Coast Artillery, Fort Wetherill
 John R. W. Hall, '17 2d Lt. Infantry, U. S. A., Newport, R. I.
 Thomas W. Hall, '18 Naval Reserves, Newport
 Walter S. Hawkins, '93 Ambulance Corps, Allentown, Pa.
 Andrew F. Hillhouse, '19 Quartermasters Corps, Washington, D. C.
 John L. Jenney, '16 2d Lt., Coast Artillery, France
 George F. Johnston, '16 Quartermasters Corps
 Lawrence F. Johnson, '19 Naval Reserves, Radio School

Z—Continued

Harold C. Kinne, '16.....Aviation Section, Signal Corps
 Allbee L. Ladd, '99.....Capt. Engineer Corps, Hoboken, N. J.
 Edward C. Loud, '17.....Aviation Section, Signal Corps
 Stanford L. Luce, '20.....Naval Reserves, Radio School
 George D. R. McGregor, '91.....France—Position unknown
 H. Stanford McLeod, '16.....2d Lt. Artillery, U. S. A., Camp Devens, Mass.
 Reginald H. Nash, '14.....Naval Aviation, Signal Corps
 Henry A. Pantaenius, '11.....U. S. Signal Corps.
 Robert W. Parkinson, '19.....Ordnance Department
 Clair J. Purdy, ex '19.....Naval Aviation, M. I. T.
 Hugh Robertson, '19.....Corp. Battery A, France
 Ernest A. Scholze, '13.....U. S. N. R. F.
 James C. Scott, '19.....1st Sergt. Marines, N. Y.
 Carleton F. Simms, '13.....Ambulance Corps, Allentown, Pa.
 Benjamin H. Slade, '18.....Quartermasters Corps, Camp Devens, Mass.
 Edgar S. Staff, '15.....Naval Reserves, Medical Corps, Newport
 John Sweetland, '18.....1st Petty Officer, U. S. N., N. Y. Navy Yard
 Leslie R. Taber, '17.....Aviation, A. E. F., France
 George N. Webb, '90.....Capt. U. S. Infantry
 Courtney P. Young, '19.....U. S. Military Academy, West Point

Z^A

Charles H. Balm, '16.....Lt. Canadian Engineers
 Francis H. W. Bovey, '03.....Maj. 42d Battalion, C. E. F., and headquarters, London
 Henry G. Birks, '14.....Lt. 42d Battalion, C. E. F.
 Eldridge Cate, '18.....Lt. 35th Battalion, C. E. F. (*Wounded*)
 REGINALD PERCIVAL COWEN, '06.....Imperial Army. Ω August 15, 1915
 Kelcey I. Conover, '16.....Capt., C. A. M. C.
 Ernest H. Falconer, '10.....Capt. Base Hospital Unit No. 30
 Claude E. F. Fortin, M. D., '03.....Maj. 11th Field Ambulance, C. E. F.
 Gordon Gibson, '04.....M. R. C., A. E. F., France
 Thomas C. Gorman, '11.....Lt. 2d Divisional Engineers, C. E. F.
 William A. Grafftey, '13.....Capt. 42d Battalion, C. E. F. (*Wounded*)
 Kennan B. Jenckes, '17.....Q. M. S. 27th Battery, Canadian Field Artillery, C. E. F.
 John Kerry, '11.....Lt. 145th Battalion, C. E. F. (*Awarded Military Cross by French Government*)
 James A. Mathewson, '12.....Capt. 42d Battalion, C. E. F. (*Wounded in action*)
 Samuel J. Mathewson, '13.....Maj. 13th Battalion, C. E. F. (*Wounded; awarded Military Cross*)
 KENNETH MATHEWSON, '15.....Lt. Royal Flying Corps. (*Killed in action*). Ω —
 ARTHUR MACKAY, '15.....Lt. Canadian Field Artillery. Ω August 15, 1915
 William H. Morris, '16.....Lt. Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry. (*Awarded Military Cross*)
 Athol F. McGregor, '17.....Sergt. C. A. M. C.
 Walter A. Merrill, '12.....Lt. R. N. A. S.
 Henry W. Morgan, '13.....Capt.-Adj., now Maj. 73d Battalion, C. E. F.
 Benjamin McDiarmid, '14.....Lt. 67th Battalion, C. E. F.
 Alfred J. R. Parkes, '17.....Lt. 8th Canadian Machine Gun Co. (*Wounded*)
 Edgar R. Parkins, '03.....Lt. 22d Reserve Battalion
 Frank A. Parkins, '14.....Canadian Machine Gun Co.
 Gerald A. Parkins, '16.....2d Corps, 4th Divisional Train, Ammunition Column, C. E. F., (and 42d Battalion)
 Cecil G. Porter, '09.....Maj. 26th Battalion, C. E. F. (*Wounded in action; mentioned in despatches*)
 William G. Peterson, '06.....Maj. 73d Battalion, C. E. F.
 Gordon H. Rochester, '17.....Lt. Canadian Engineers, 242d Battalion, C. E. F.
 Lloyd B. Rochester, '17.....Lt. Canadian Engineers, 242d Battalion, C. E. F., May letter; (In August Catalog as Sergt. 27th Battalion)
 Allen N. Scott, '11.....Lt. Divisional Engineers, C. E. F.
 Harold Scott, '15.....Lt. 8th Canadian Mounted Rifles
 W. Clifford Scott, '13.....Capt. M. O. Canadian Engineers. (*Awarded Military Cross*)
 George O. Scott, '09.....(Capt.) Maj. M. O. Canadian Engineers
 Collin G. Sutherland, '17.....Sergt., C. A. M. C.
 Philip H. Skelton, '10.....Lt. No. 7 Canadian Siege Battery (McGill), B. E. F.
 Ralph Skelton, '12.....Lt. British Field Artillery
 James Stockwell, '17.....117th Battalion (May letter); Royal Flying Corps (August Catalog)
 Ralph F. Stockwell, '08.....Maj. 5th Canadian Mounted Rifles. (*Mentioned in despatches*)
 Ormond M. Stitt, '08.....Lt. Canadian Engineers, C. E. F.

H

Robert G. Albion, '18.....R. O. T. C., Camp Devens, Mass.
 A. R. Bartlett, '20.....At Bowdoin—Naval Reserve (On leave)
 L. G. Barton, '19.....R. O. T. C., Plattsburg
 Reynold H. Brooks, '18.....R. O. T. C., Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.
 Walter Brown, '14.....O. T. C., Camp Devens
 R. T. Burr, '19.....American Ambulance Service, Paris
 Boniface Campbell, '17.....15th Field Artillery
 P. D. Crockett, '20.....At Bowdoin—Naval Reserve (On leave)
 W. W. Curtis, Jr., '20.....At Bowdoin—Naval Reserve (On leave)

H—Continued

Louis A. Donahue, '14..... R. O. T. C., Plattsburg
 G. B. Farnsworth, M. D., '03..... Capt. Field Artillery, Chillicothe, Ohio
 John C. Fitzgerald, '16..... 29th Company Coast Artillery
 R. L. Flanders, '20..... Naval Reserve
 H. C. Haskell, '18..... At Bowdoin—Naval Reserve (On leave)
 Henry O. Hawes, '10..... 2nd Lt. Field Artillery, San Antonio, Texas
 Robert L. Hull, M. D., '97..... Contract Surgeon, Oklahoma City
 Leon S. Lippincott, '10..... 1st Lt. Medical Reserve Corps
 Laurence McCulloch, '19..... Naval Reserve
 J. S. McPartland, '20..... At Bowdoin—Naval Reserve (On leave)
 R. E. Macdonald, '18..... Naval Reserve
 H. A. Manderson, '18..... Engineers Regt., France
 H. T. Mooers, '18..... American Ambulance Service, France
 Asa C. Morse, '18..... In France
 H. B. Mosher, '19..... Engineers Regt., France
 W. B. Parker, '18..... American Ambulance Service, France
 F. E. Phillips, '17..... R. O. T. C., Plattsburg
 Gordon D. Richardson, '15..... 107th Infantry
 John A. Slocum, '13..... Capt. 10th Co., 1st Maine Regt., Coast Artillery, Fort Preble, Maine
 T. R. Stearns, '18..... American Ambulance Service, France
 Arthur H. Stetson, '95..... Ensign, U. S. N. R. F.
 K. G. Stone, '17..... R. O. T. C., Plattsburg
 Neal Tuttle, '14..... R. O. T. C., Plattsburg
 Henry G. Wood, '16..... Sergt. Forestry Unit, France
 I. H. Yenetski, '15..... Petty Officer in the Medical Branch U. S. N.

H^A

Charles A. Austin, '17..... National Army, Camp Lewis, Wash.
 Frank B. Belcher, '13..... National Army, Camp Lewis, Wash.
 Stewart A. Bostwick, '12..... National Army, Camp Lewis, Wash.
 Clarence W. Crowell, '17..... Sergt. "California Grizzlies," Presidio, San Francisco
 Harry B. Davis, '13..... U. S. Aviation Corps, San Diego, Cal.
 Kenneth M. Davis, '16..... U. S. Aviation Corps, San Diego, Cal.
 Robert S. Driver, '19..... Quartermasters Dept., Presidio, San Francisco
 John W. Gannon, '99..... Engineers Corps
 Richard L. Johnston, '17..... National Army, Camp Lewis, Wash.
 Henry M. Jones, '17..... National Army, Camp Lewis, Wash.
 William J. Losh, '17..... American Field Ambulance Service, France
 Carl E. Newman, '11..... Disbursing Officer for Field Supply Office, Aero Squadron, No. 112, Kelly Field, S. San Antonio, Texas
 Milton F. Samis, '20..... Naval Reserve
 Francis M. Scott, '20..... Naval Reserve, North Yakima, Wash.

H^A

Arthur K. Atkins, '17..... Lt. U. S. R., Camp Upton, Yaphank, L. I.
 Charles T. Barnard, '17..... Lt. 104th U. S. Infantry, A. E. F., France
 Harvey S. Benson, '12..... Lt. U. S. R., Ordnance Dept., Stowe, Pa.
 Horace C. Burnham, '16..... Naval Reserve, pending call into Aviation
 Fontinelle S. Carpenter, '20..... Aviation Service
 Maurice S. Chapin, '10..... Lt. U. S. R., Aviation Service, Washington, D. C.
 Clarence Cochrane, '17..... Naval Reserve, Boston Navy Yard
 Donald G. Crowell, '14..... 2d Lt. U. S. Coast Artillery, Fortress Monroe, Va.
 John W. Damon, '18..... Corp. Co. B, 101st Engineers Regiment, A. E. F., France
 Pierre Drewson, '12..... Capt. Infantry, 80th Div., Petersburg, Va.
 William H. Fowler, '18..... Naval Reserve, Newport
 E. Clarence Gere, '14..... Lt. Troop A, 11th Cavalry, Newport News, Va.
 Joseph S. Guppy, '19..... Master Engineer, 2d Battalion, 14th Regiment, Railway Engineers, American Exp. Forces, France
 Henry S. Hadley, '20..... "Somewhere in France"
 Ottomar G. Hago, '18..... Army Aviation, Texas
 Clarence W. Hale, '20..... Ordnance Depot, Camp Cody, Deuring, N. M.
 James B. Hardy, '20..... Artillery
 Conrad H. Hedin, '19..... "French Field Service." (Returned to continue work at M. I. T.)
 Willard E. Imoff, '17..... 1st Sergt., 176th Aero Squadron, Lake Charles, La.
 George A. Irwin, '19..... Aviation Service
 Kenneth Leavens, '10..... Engineers O. R. C., American Exp. Forces, France
 John Mather, '07..... Major Coast Artillery, Fortress Monroe, Va.
 Alva E. Moody, '17..... 2d Lt., U. S. A., Aviation School, Austin, Texas
 Austin S. Myers, '20..... Naval Radio Service
 Walter M. Ruby, '12..... U. S. Ordnance Dept., Frankford Arsenal, Frankford, Pa.
 Roy L. Sidellinger, '15..... Lt. Gas Defense, Medical Supply Corps
 Edmon Spencer, '17..... U. S. R., Ammunition Train
 Arthur K. Stewart, '16..... 2d Lt., U. S. A., Fort Greble, R. I.
 Walter S. Stewart, '16..... 2d Lt. 30th Co., Fort Greble, R. I.
 Winthrop G. Thomas, '14..... Sergt. Signal Corps, Washington, D. C.
 James J. Tobin, '09..... Constructing Quartermasters Dept.
 Chester R. Tuttein, '18..... Sec. Groupe Americaine, Convois Automobiles, T. M. U. 526, Peloton C. Par., B. C. M., Paris, France

6^A—Continued

Arthur W. Underhill, '11.....Engineers Corps.
 Charles W. Williams, '15.....Chief Machinists Mate, Naval Reserve, 4th Dist., Phila.
 Fay W. Williams, '14.....1st Lt. Coast Artillery Res. Corps., A. E. F., France
 Howard D. Williams, '11.....Lt. U. S. R., Engineers Corps
 Roy P. Williams, '11.....U. S. R., Camp Devens, Mass.
 Philip H. Withington, '95.....Capt. U. S. A., A. E. F., France

I

Arthur M. Cook, '06.....1st Lt. Engineers Reserve Corps.
 Henry S. Hoyt, '11.....Lt. U. S. Field Artillery, France
 Henry Foster Lewis, '85.....Major Reserve Medical Corps., Fort Slocum, New Rochelle,
 New York
 Ernest P. Miller, Jr., '11.....2d Lt. Ordnance Dept., U. S. R., Washington, D. C.
 Richard H. Miller, M. D., '05.....Surgeon, Lt. 101st Field Artillery, A. E. F., France
 Wyman R. Miller, '16.....Army Aviation School, Richfield, Waco, Texas
 Davidge W. Patterson, '16.....American Exp. Forces, France
 Arthur H. Weber, '15.....O. T. C., Ft. Sheridan

I^A

Richard O. Bailey, '10.....Lt. U. S. R. Medical Corps, Washington, D. C.
 Edward Bartow, '92.....Maj. Sanitary Corps, France
 F. M. Brazier, '16.....U. S. N. R. F.
 C. F. A. Brewer, '16.....2d Lt. American Exp. Forces
 W. R. Brock, '15.....1st Lt. U. S. R., Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.
 C. P. Brown, Jr., '14.....1st Lt. U. S. R Artillery, Fort Dodge, Iowa
 Frederick D. Chapman, '18.....Naval Reserve
 H. C. Fowler, '16.....2d Lt. U. S. R.
 E. L. Freeman, '13.....U. S. N. R. F.
 F. L. Gill, '13.....Awaiting regular army appointment as lieutenant
 C. B. Hall, '15.....American Field Ambulance, France
 G. A. Hyde, '16.....Sec. 95, U. S. A. A. C.
 D. E. Jeffery, '17.....Ordnance Department
 Webster Knight, '16.....Naval Reserve, U. S. Torpedo Sta., Newport, R. I.
 B. Mears, '03.....Capt. State Guard, Williamstown, Mass.
 W. B. Mersells, Jr., '17.....Awaiting regular army appointment as lieutenant
 C. B. Overton, '16.....Plattsburg Second Camp, Plattsburg, N. Y.
 W. K. Paton, '15.....Quartermaster, U. S. N. R. F.
 Alfred S. Pratt, Jr., '18.....Naval Reserve
 E. I. Shepherd, '00.....Capt. U. S. R., Williamstown, Mass.
 Ridmon Viall, '19.....Royal Flying Corps.
 O. J. Wilson, '15.....Regt. Sergt.-Maj., Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

K

Geo. W. Angel, '15.....National Army, Camp Devens
 L. E. Ball, '17.....American Ambulance Service, France
 Raymond W. Bliss, '09.....Medical Corps, U. S. A., Washington, D. C.
 George W. Cahoon, '10.....Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.
 R. C. Cutting, '19.....Assistant Paymaster U. S. N. R. F., Fore River Ship Yards
 P. S. Davis, '18.....American Ambulance Service, France. (Returned. Now 2d
 Lt. Ordnance Dept.)
 R. W. Dickinson, '11.....R. O. T. C., Plattsburg
 Arthur L. DuBrooy, '11.....Division of American Ordnance, Base Depot, France. Care
 of M. Percy Piexotto, No. 2, Rue des Italiens, Paris
 C. R. Earle, '17.....Ensign, U. S. N., Annapolis
 J. A. Eaton, '19.....Naval Aviation, Pensacola, Fla.
 Roland Hammond, '98.....Passed Ass't. Surgeon Lt. U. S. N. R. F., Navy Base Hos-
 pital No. 4
 William E. Hopper, '09.....U. S. N. R. F.
 C. P. Houston, '14.....1st Lt., U. S. R.
 R. Hunnewell, '18.....Petty Officer, U. S. N. R. F. (On furlough to finish college
 course)
 O. F. Keefe, '20.....Petty Officer U. S. N. R. F., Charlestown Navy Yard
 Joseph C. Kennedy, '15.....Battery A. 101st F. A., A. E. F., France
 Robert M. Knight, '11.....U. S. N. R. F.
 W. R. Logan, '20.....American Ambulance Service, France. (Returned on account
 of ill health)
 Samuel Loomis, '15.....Sergt. Coast Artillery, Ft. Banks
 K. M. MacIvaine, '19.....U. S. N. R. F., Harvard Radio School
 E. L. Marshall, '14.....Lt. Junior Grade, Corps Civ. Eng. U. S. N., League Island
 H. D. Miller, '18.....American Ambulance Service, France
 W. E. Mitchell, '15.....2d Lt. Company F, 303d Infantry, Camp Devens
 F. J. O'Marra, '18.....National Army (on furlough)
 R. Patterson, '16.....Ordnance Dept., Watervliet Arsenal, Troy, N. Y.
 F. H. Pierce, '19.....101st Regt. Engineers, England. Care of Amer. Exp. Forces,
 Southampton, England
 C. S. Powers, '14.....Ensign U. S. N. R. F., Asst. Paymaster
 H. M. Powers, '18.....Naval Aviation, Pensacola, Fla.
 N. F. Reagan, '20.....U. S. N. R. F.
 Horace K. Richardson, '02.....Lt. Medical Officers Reserve Corps.

K—Continued

R. S. Robbins, '15.....2d Lt. U. S. R.
 J. B. Roman, '19.....Assistant Paymaster, U. S. N. R. F., Charlestown Navy Yard
 George W. Rowbottom, '97.....Commandant Naval Training Sta., West End, Lake Pontchar-
 train, La.
 E. D. Sabine, '20.....Petty Officer, U. S. N. R. F., (on furlough)
 Howard J. Savage, '07.....1st Lt., Fort Niagara, N. Y.
 B. C. Watson, '17.....Ensign U. S. N., on the S. S. "Texas"
 E. S. Wallace, '10.....Aviation, San Diego, Cal.
 J. R. Whitmore, '16.....2d Lt. U. S. R.
 William R. Woodbury, '85.....Capt. Medical Corps.
 R. M. Young, '18.....American Ambulance Service, France

K^A

W. C. Armstrong, '15.....Lt. 44th Infantry, Vancouver Barracks, Wash.
 Emory Barkow, '17.....Sec. 611, American Ambulance Corps, Allentown, Pa.
 Irwin T. Brown, '17.....54th Co., Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C.
 Robert M. Chittenden, '17.....Lt. Field Artillery, Co. 110, R. C., Fort Riley, Kansas
 Harris C. Crofts, '17.....Quartermasters Corps (Commissary Dept.) Fort Benjamin
 Harrison
 Clarence W. Dawson, '12.....Corp. Co. A, 342d Infantry, Camp Grant
 Homer W. Deakman, '15.....1st Lt. Engineering Corps, 311th Engineers, Camp Grant,
 Rockford
 Chester C. Doherty, '19.....Barracks No. 1, Champaign, Ill.
 George C. Feller, '16.....Co. F, 110th Engineers, Camp Doniphan, Fort Sill, Okla.
 Clarence M. Ferguson, '15.....2d Lt. Battery D., 145th Field Artillery, 65th Brigade, Camp
 Kearny, Cal.
 LLOYD HAVENS GHISLIN, '18.....Corp. Quartermasters Corps, Camp Riley, Kansas. Ω August
 31, 1917
 Henry Hager, '17.....2d Lt. 332d F. A., Camp Grant
 Robert J. Jordan, '11.....1st Lt. Co. D, 132d Inf., Camp Logan, Texas
 Nathaniel McK. Kneisley, '14.....Sergt. Co. B, 333d Machine Gun, Camp Grant, Rockford
 Wallace M. McGrew, '19.....Co. M, 161st Infantry, 41st Div., Camp Mills, Long Island
 Fred C. Norlin, '17.....Sergt. Hdqrs. Co., 334th Infantry, Camp Grant, Rockford
 Clyde F. Pendleton, '17.....Co. B, 5th Mo. Infantry, Camp Clark, Nevada, Mo.
 Earl C. Shea, '20.....National Army, Camp Riley, Kansas
 James W. Shedden, '18.....Sergt. 333d Field Artillery, Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.
 Milton G. Silver, '17.....S. S. U. 65, Convois Automobiles, Par. B. C. M., Paris
 George S. Thompson, '17.....Aviation Service
 M. B. Ware, '17.....1st Lt. 362d Infantry, Camp Lewis, Seattle, Wash.

K^A

Eric M. Abendana, '13.....Lt. Canadian Engineers
 Lawrence S. Beatty, '20.....Sub. Lt. Royal Naval Vol. Reserve
 William J. Bradshaw, '16.....Lt. 31st Battery, Canadian Field Artillery, C. E. F.
 Kenneth H. Chamberlain, '17.....Lt. 139th Batt., C. E. F.
 ARTHUR WILLOUGHBY CHESNUT, '10.....Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry, France. Ω Sep-
 tember, 1916. Died on active service
 Edward F. Chesnut, '11.....Corp. 19th Batt., C. E. F.
 Carleton M. Clement, '17.....Lt., R. F. C., British Exp. Force. (Awarded *croix de guerre*)
 Harold A. Cooch, '10.....Capt. 216th Batt., C. E. F.
 John W. Crane, '15.....Lt. 216th Batt., C. E. F.
 Earl Douglas, '19.....Gunner 349,126, 1st Heavy Artillery, C. E. F.
 John H. Firstbrook, '17.....Lt. Royal Flying Corps, France. (Prisoner of war one year.
 Exchanged; furloughed October, 1917)
 Richard T. Gosse, '16.....Royal Flying Corps
 William F. Hadley, '16.....Staff Capt., Canadian Engineers
 JOSEPH GRANT HELLIWELL, '09.....Capt. 1st Co., 1st Batt., 1st Brigade, 1st Canadian Overseas
 Contingent. (Exposed position in action). Ω June 15,
 1915. (Killed while leading his men in charge, and just
 captured redoubt in Battle of Faustubert)
 Edgar A. Jamieson, '09.....Capt., Headquarters Staff
 Vivian S. McClenaghan, '18.....Lt. Canadian Field Artillery, C. E. F.
 Jack McF. McEachern, '19.....Lt. Canadian Field Artillery
 Wilfred L. McKimble, '13.....Lt. Royal Field Artillery, B. E. F.
 Charles H. McKimm, '11.....Lt. Cyclists, C. E. F.
 Peter D. McIntosh, '18.....Lt. 127th Batt., C. E. F.
 Arthur J. McLaren, '11.....Lt., C. E. F.
 Charles M. McLean, '13.....Sergt. 39th Batt., C. E. F.
 Charles K. Macpherson, '15.....Lt. 161st Batt., C. E. F.
 Alan Morris, '15.....Sergt. British Red Cross, France. (Assigned from Regulars)
 Charles A. Morris, '10.....Lt. Canadian Engineers, C. E. F.
 Francis V. Morton, '17.....Gunner, 25th Battery, Canadian Field Artillery, C. E. F.
 George V. Morton, '12.....Capt., C. D. C.
 Hubert C. Myers, '15.....Lt. 5th Divisional Engineers
 Walter S. Palmer, '20.....Lt., C. S. C.
 William H. Pedley, '18.....Sergt. 131st Alberta Batt., C. E. F.
 Hugh W. Reid, '18.....Sub. Lt., Royal Naval Air Service
 Joseph H. Rogers, '19.....Lt. 216th Batt., C. E. F.
 Frederick F. Tisdale, '16.....Lt. Canadian Army Medical Corps
 Alan M. Thomas, '16.....Lt. Royal Flying Corps, S. R., B. E. F., France

A^Δ—Continued

Henry A. Urquhart, '18. Sub. Lt. Royal Naval Air Service
 William H. Watson, '15. Lt. 75th Batt., C. E. F.
 Hugh J. Watson, '17. Lt. 124th Batt., C. E. F. (*Wounded at Vimy Ridge; bullet lodged in brain; awaiting news of operation*)
 FRED L. EARDLEY WILMOT, '17. Lt. Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry. Ω March 19, 1915. (*Killed in action—St. Eloi*)
 Howard K. Wood, '19. Lt., C. E. F.
 William H. Wylie, Jr., '12. Lt., Canadian Engineers

M^Δ

Howard R. Bacon, '12. 2d Lt., National Army, 6th Div. Headquarters Troop, Camp Dix
 Albert W. Bailey, '18. U. S. A. Ambulance Service, France
 Ingham C. Baker, '19. American Field Ambulance Service, France
 Henry W. Barnes, '16. 5th Mass. Infantry
 John D. Clark, '17. Roosevelt Hospital Unit, American Exp. Forces, France
 Norman P. Foster, '06. Capt. Quartermasters, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Arthur E. Hazeldine, '19. American Field Ambulance Service, France
 George N. Keeney, '16. American Field Ambulance Service, France
 William F. Loomis, '17. L'Ecole D'Aviation Militaire Avord (cher) France
 Donald G. Mitchell, Jr., '19. U. S. A. Ambulance Service, France
 Oliver H. Schaff, '19. American Field Ambulance Service, France
 Benj. F. Taber, '19. Roosevelt Hospital Unit, American Exp. Forces, France
 William R. Taber, '18. Roosevelt Hospital Unit, American Exp. Forces, France
 Arthur F. Tylee, '18. Camp, Devens, Mass.

N

Archibald M. Alken, '10. 1st Lt. C. A. C., Danville, Va.
 Vincent W. Archer, '17. 1st Sergt. Hospital A, Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.
 John A. G. Davis, '20. Battery D, 313th Regt., F. A., Camp Lee, Va.
 William K. Dingleline, '17. U. S. Ambulance Corps, University of Va. Unit 17, Allentown, Pa.
 Fritz L. Dressler, '10. Capt. Qm. O. R. C., 2d Div., A. E. F., France
 John G. Ellison, '13. Base Hospital Unit No. 41, Crozet, Va.
 John S. Graves, '17. Sergt. Div. Headquarters Troop, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.
 Wm. B. Gray, '17. 2d Lt. Signal Corps., New Rochelle, N. Y.
 George S. Griffith, '18. Sergt. Hdq. Co., 317th Infantry, Camp Lee, Va.
 Richard E. Guthrie, '19. Vocman School, Co. I, N. T. S., Newport, R. I.
 Chesley N. Haden, '12. 2d Lt. C. A. C., Fortress Monroe, Va.
 Walter H. Hall, '15. Naval Reserve, Care of Navy Dept., Washington, D. C.
 R. W. B. Hart, '14. 1st Lt. Engineers, Seneca, S. C.
 Thomas T. Hewson, '20. Co. H, 116th Infantry, Anniston, Ala.
 Luther W. Kelly, '18. 1st Lt. Sec. 516, U. S. A. A. S., Allentown, Pa.
 Richard W. McEwan, Jr., '20. Naval Reserve, "U. S. S. Banacuda," S. P. 845, Care of Postmaster, New York City
 A. H. Michle, '20. Corp. Co. H, 116th Infantry, Camp McClellan, Ala.
 Thomas J. Michle, '20. A. S. R. C., A. E. F., France
 Thomas A. Nalle, '13. 1st Lt. 308th Regt. Field Artillery, Camp Dix, N. J.
 Gervas S. Taylor, '14. Capt. F. A. School of Fire, Fort Sill, Okla.
 Harry P. Taylor, '14. Co. A, 29th Engineers, Camp Devens, Mass.
 James G. Taylor, '17. Machine Gun Co., N. Mex. Inf., Albuquerque, N. Mex.
 William J. Wagenknight, Jr., '19. Sergt. Co. L, 60th Infantry, Gettysburg, Pa.
 Monroe Warren, '17. 2d Lt. Coast Artillery, Ft. Mott, N. J.
 Eugene R. Wheatley, '19. 1st Lt. Aviation Corps, Fort Mott, N. J.
 Arthur L. Young, '18. 3d R. O. T. C., Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.

N^Δ

Adolph Bach, '17. National Army
 Wilbur A. Beck, '17. National Army
 Thomas R. Boggs, '20. 2d Lt. National Army
 William R. Browne, '14. 2d Lt. U. S. A. Engineers Corps, Washington, D. C.
 George Burgess, '19. Naval Reserve
 Herbert H. Doehler, '20. Aviation
 Charles Graham, Jr., '17. Aviation School, Princeton
 Albert W. Hicks, Jr., '19. Naval Base Hospital No. 5, France
 Leon D. Humphrey, '20. Medical Corps
 Charles W. Jeffers, '20. Artillery
 Herbert S. Kirk, '19. Aviation
 John C. Knickerbocker, Jr., '19. Medical Corps
 John A. Knubel, '19. Naval Reserve
 Edward F. Price, '13. Aviation Section (flying), U. S. Signal Reserve Corps
 Claire J. Purdy, '19. Sergt. C. A. Auburn
 Rudolph R. Repko, '18. Aviation
 William O. Sears, '20. Cavalry
 Jesse W. Underwood, '04. 2d Lt., U. S. R.
 Carlton S. Wagner, '15. Aviation Service (entered October 13th)
 Albert Walton, '20. Ordnance
 Robert W. Wolcott, '18. Naval Aviation
 J. McConnell, '18. Medical Corps

Lucian C. Ellsworth, '18..... Ambulance Corps, Fort Riley, Kan.
 William H. M. Fenn, '15..... 2d Lt., U. S. R.
 Frank W. Healy, '15..... Hospital Apprentice, Naval Hospital, 4th Naval Dist., Philadelphia, Pa.
 Oliver P. Jackson, '12.....
 James H. Melklejohn, '15..... American Field Ambulance Service, France
 David R. Paige, '15..... 2d Lt., U. S. A., Syracuse, N. Y.
 Gerald H. Persem, '19..... Medical Corps, 341st Infantry, Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.
 Winfield Scott, '19..... Naval Reserve
 James E. Taylor, '18..... Medical Corps
 Harold F. Thomas, '14..... 2d Lt., U. S. A.
 Donald A. Trayser, '18..... U. S. Marines, Quantico, Va.
 Morton A. Way, '19..... National Army, Syracuse, N. Y.

Joseph M. Allen, '19..... Corp. 3d Co., Coast Artillery, Fort Worden, Puget Sound
 Joseph Anderson, '20..... Aviation Corps.
 Robert W. Bender, '19..... Univ. of Wash. Ambulance Corps Sec. 71, Allentown, Pa.
 John B. Brokaw, '18..... Naval Reserve Aviation Corps
 Phillip K. Eaton, '17..... Base Hospital, Camp Lewis, Wash.
 George B. Eidemiller, '17..... Naval Training School, San Diego, Cal.
 Charles V. Farrell, '18..... Univ. of Wash. Ambulance Corps Sec. 71, Allentown, Pa.
 Judson F. Faulkner, '17..... Sergt. 3d Co., Coast Artillery, Fortress Monroe, Va.
 James A. R. Fenwick, '19..... U. S. Naval Training Station, Seattle.
 Herbert W. Finck, '16..... Lt. Field Artillery, A. E. F., France
 H. Harold Fieischauer, '15..... 2d Lt. 17th Infantry, Chickamauga Park, Ga.
 Eugene P. French, '17..... Sergt. 3d Co., Coast Artillery, Fort Worden, Puget Sound
 Harold J. Gott, '19..... Sergt. 6th Co., Coast Artillery, Butte, Mont.
 Paul C. Graham, '13..... 18th Engineers, A. E. F., France
 Claude E. Greider, '13..... Lt. Signal Corps., U. S. A.
 Floyd E. Gurnett, '20..... Corp. 362d Infantry, Camp Lewis, Wash.
 Edward E. Harpham, '14..... 20th Engineers, Washington, D. C.
 David A. Hedlund, '13..... 20th Engineers, Washington, D. C.
 Gerald W. Hibbard, '18..... 18th Regt. U. S. Engineers, American Exp. Forces. (Address care of Adj.-Gen., Washington, D. C.)
 E. Allen Johnston, '17..... Lt. U. S. Marine Corps, Quantico, Va.
 Myron V. Judd, '18..... Corp. 3d Co., Coast Artillery, Wallace, Idaho
 P. Barton Kauffman, '13..... Capt. Qm. Corps, Fort Snelling
 Walter L. Kauffman, '17..... 3d Co. Coast Artillery, Great Falls, Mont.
 Marlon A. Laughbon, '19..... Medical Reserve Corps, Waco, Texas
 Richard L. McAdams, '17..... U. S. Marine Corps, Quantico, Va.
 Thomas O. Nash, '18..... Lt. 63d Coast Artillery Corps, Butte, Mont.
 Malcomb J. Otis, '18..... Naval Radio School, 20th Co. Cambridge, Mass.
 Frank M. Preston, '17..... Sergt. 3d Co., Coast Artillery, Fort Worden, Puget Sound
 Kenneth Redman, '13..... Signal Corps, Forest Service, Madison, Wis.
 Walter N. Richards, '19..... 3d Co., Coast Artillery, Fort Worden, Puget Sound
 Ernest J. Riley, '17..... United States Military Academy, West Point
 William W. Ruggles, '13..... Field Artillery, Camp Lewis, Wash.
 Carl A. Rutherford, '17..... U. S. Reserve, Signal Corps
 Clifford W. Sands, '15..... Capt. Troop A, Washington Cavalry, A. E. F., France
 Hugh S. Satherwaite, '15..... Corp., 361st Infantry, Camp Lewis, Wash.
 Otis D. Saylor, '17..... U. S. Marine Corps, Mare Island, Cal.
 Winfield Scott, '16..... Medical Corps, U. S. Naval Training Sta., Seattle, Wash.
 W. Luther Sutherland, '16..... Naval Reserve, Aviation Corps
 Loren A. Wetherby, '15..... Lt. 62d Infantry, Presidio, San Francisco
 George C. Wrentmore, '20..... S. S. "South Dakota," U. S. Navy, Pacific Fleet. (Address care of Postmaster, N. Y.)
 John N. Wilson, '15..... Naval Aviation, San Diego

Charles W. Biddle, '19..... Naval Reserve
 Phillip H. Bird, '19..... Naval Reserve
 Curtis J. Birkermyer, '18..... Coast Artillery
 Lyman H. Black, '18..... Field Artillery
 Edwin W. Bowler, '14..... Medical Corps
 John P. Bowler, '15..... Medical Reserve
 Donald Brooks, '17..... Naval Reserve, Newport, R. I.
 Harry G. Carley, '20..... Army Aviation
 Theodore S. Cart, '20..... Naval Reserve
 Robert M. Chase, '19..... Wireless Operator, Naval Reserve
 Charles W. Cumisky, '15..... Lt., U. S. R.
 Edgar A. Curtis, '15..... Coast Artillery
 Raymond F. Devoe, '16..... Paymaster Corps, New York
 William C. Eaton, '17..... Sergt. Ordnance, Ayer, Mass.
 Edward F. Emerson, '18..... Naval Reserve
 Edwin Ferguson, '18..... Naval Radio Station, Cambridge, Mass.
 Edwin W. Fiske, Jr., '19..... Merchant Marine School
 Eugene S. Fiske, '20..... Naval Reserve
 George A. Fiske, '20..... 101 Ammunition Train, 2d Co. In France
 Hobart Ford, '17..... Ordnance, Watertown, Mass.

0^A—Continued

Granville B. Fuller, '16	Lt. Ordnance, Advance Depot A. E. F., via N. Y.
Bernard O. Gerrish, '17	Ensign, Naval Reserve, Newport, R. I.
Charles H. Goodnow, '20	Naval Reserve
Alfred E. Goss, '17	Signal Corps, Camp Devens, Mass.
Allan C. Gottschaldt, '18	1st Lt., U. S. R., Infantry, Camp Devens, Mass.
Robert G. Guest, '15	Lt., U. S. R.
Joseph G. Hallet, '17	Naval Aviation
Horace G. Hawkes, '19	Army Aviation
Edward F. Heydt, '19	Naval Reserve
Clark E. Ingraham, '19	Naval Reserve, Newport, R. I.
Russell C. Johnson, '15	Lt., U. S. R.
Francis F. Jones, '14	Ass't Paymaster U. S. N. R., care Chester Shipbuilding Co., Chester, Pa.
Stanley M. Kingsbury, '17	Chief Storekeeper, Naval Reserve, Washington, D. C.
Russell B. Livermore, '15	Lt., U. S. R.
William A. Mackie, Jr., '16	Batt. B, 103d Regt., F. A., 26th Div., A. E. F., France
Henry E. Maroney, '19	Naval Reserve
Hugh Gordon Mullen, '19	Naval Reserve
Harris F. Murchie, '16	Army Aviation
Philip K. Murdock, '15	Heavy Artillery
Hubert B. McDonough, Jr., '18	Ground School of Aeronautics, M. I. T., Cambridge, Mass.
James E. McMahon, '18	Army Aviation
Thomas Cushman Nathan, '19	Royal Flying Corps, Oxford, England
Luke S. Ollis, '17	Army Aviation
Donald S. Page, '15	Ensign Naval Reserve
Parker Poole, '18	Naval Reserve
Harold Presson, '21	Army Aviation
Emmett D. Salisbury, '18	Sergt. Ordnance Department
Ross Shepardson, '21	Hospital Apprentice, Naval Reserve, Newport, R. I.
Sewell C. Strout, '18	Coast Artillery
Carlyle W. Sweet, '17	Naval Aviation
Gilbert N. Sweet, '17	Naval Aviation
Derrill deS. Trenholm, '17	2d Lt. U. S. R., Camp Green, S. C.
Leon P. Tuck, '15	Coast Artillery. In France
Alan F. Walte, '15	Lt., U. S. R.
Hall Walker, '21	Army Aviation
Walter L. Whipple, '17	Naval Reserve
John W. White, '17	Ensign Naval Reserve, U. S. S. "New Hampshire."
Roger Winship, '15	Am. Ambulance Corps

II^A

Frederic W. Borchers, '16	Aviation Section, Signal Corps, A. E. F., France
Isaac A. Chapman, '14	2d Lt. Ordnance, Washington, D. C.
Charles Collins, '18	U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis
Joseph A. Cox, '19	107th Regt., U. S. A.
James B. Crawford, '11	Lt. U. S. A. Military Academy, West Point
Otto J. A. Grassl, '00	Lt. U. S. Signal Service
Arthur L. Howe, '00	Maj. Div. Sig. Officers, 27th Div. On General Staff
Herbert M. Holton, '99	Capt. U. S. Signal Service
Lester T. Hundt, '19	Naval Reserve, U. S. Torpedo Sta., Newport
Stephen F. Kelley, '20	Aviation Corps Naval Reserve, Mass. Ins. Tech., Cambridge, Mass.
Ivan D. King, '20	Naval Reserve, U. S. Torpedo Sta., Newport
Joseph V. McKenna, '20	Naval Reserve, U. S. Torpedo Sta., Newport
Robert W. Maloney, '03	Capt. U. S. Signal Service, Spartanburg
Frank Mullen, '10	U. S. Signal Service
George J. Mullen, '13	U. S. Navy
Hallam B. Peters, '15	Lt. U. S. Army Aviation Corps
Frederick C. Reich, '18	Naval Reserve, U. S. Torpedo Sta., Newport
William F. Reich, '18	Naval Reserve, U. S. Torpedo Sta., Newport
Walter A. Schmid, '14	U. S. Signal Corps
H. C. W. J. Schultz-de Brun, '12	Capt. U. S. Army Medical Corps
Jerry Shea, '16	U. S. Signal Service
Jeremiah A. Starr, '09	U. S. Navy
Frederick M. Steeves, '00	U. S. Signal Service
Henry W. Tucker, '18	Ensign, Naval Reserve, U. S. Torpedo Sta., Newport
John A. Waldron, '19	Naval Reserve, U. S. Torpedo Sta., Newport
Herbert M. Wallace, '06	Capt. Coast Artillery Reserve Corps, Fortress Monroe, Va.
Harold J. Wright, '16	Ensign; stationed U. S. Naval Academy
John P. Wright, '16	Naval Reserve

p^A

Wilbur N. Albertson, '07	Capt. Infantry, U. S. R., Camp Sherman, Ohio
Ernest V. Amy, '16	1st Lt. Engineers Corps, "South"
Leopold Arnaud, '18	2d Lt. Artillery, France
Herbert A. Buermeyer, '16	2d Lt. 9th U. S. Infantry, France
Edward G. Burghard, '15	Naval Reserve
Frederick J. Burghard, '17	Naval Reserve
George E. Burghard, '16	Radio Operator, Naval Reserve
Duncan Campbell, '15	1st Lt., U. S. R.

P^A—Continued

Harry W. Caygill, '17.....2d Lt., 23d Regt. Infantry, A. E. F., France
 Eben S. Cleveland, '18.....Sergt. Qm. Supply Corps
 Howard Courtney, '18.....22d Infantry, Spartanburg, S. C.
 Miguel de Agüero, Jr., '12.....2d Lt. Rainbow Division, France
 Phillip E. Donlin, '17.....1st Lt. Infantry, U. S. R.
 Edward C. Ehlers, M. D., '92.....1st Lt. Medical Reserve Corps
 George J. Eltz, '16.....Ensign, Naval Reserve
 Donald Hegeman, '17.....Naval Reserve
 Norman R. Johnson, '13.....2d Lt. 305th Infantry, Camp Upton, L. I.
 John W. Love, '14.....O. T. C., Plattsburg
 Francis N. Lund, '07.....Lt. Royal Engineers, France
 Selden P. McCabe, '17.....Sergt. Aviation Supply Corps, Fort Slocum, N. Y.
 Stanley C. Merrill, '17.....2d Lt. Ordnance, U. S. R.
 Lynn P. Reed, '13.....1st Lt. Infantry, U. S. R.
 Mathew Shevlin, '18.....105th Machine Gun Battalion, Spartanburg, S. C.
 George W. Vaughan, Jr., '17.....Naval Reserve
 Jerome W. Welch, '19.....1st Class Seaman, U. S. N. R.
 Edward Van Winkle, '00.....Major, Engineers Corps, U. S. R.
 25th P. G. L.
 Arthur B. Wilber, '17.....Aviation School, Fort Slocum, N. Y.

S^A

A. O. Ayres, '14.....Lt., Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas
 Paul K. Ayres, '15.....Capt., Camp Custer, 160 D. B.
 Joseph M. Baillie, '15.....Co. 102, P. T. R., Fort Sheridan, Ill.
 Norman C. Brodser, '13.....Battalion 5, 2d Regt., Fort Sheridan, Ill.
 Harlowe D. Burnside, '18.....Capt., Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich.
 Alfred B. Carey, '07.....Major Canadian Exp. Forces, France
 Eldonne F. Cox, '08.....Co. 213, P. T. R., Fort Sheridan, Ill.
 Halsey Darrow, '15.....Co. 193, P. T. R., Fort Sheridan, Ill.
 Donald S. Farley, '18.....Co. 132, P. T. R., Fort Sheridan, Ill.
 Roy F. Farrand, '00.....Maj. Co. 10, R. O. T. C.
 Fred M. Hall, '15.....U. S. Infantry
 Matthew R. Hayes, '18.....Radio Operator S. S. "Isis," U. S. N.
 Earl M. Hill, '12.....Lt.
 Edward J. Jennett, '17.....Sergt. Supply Co., 333d Field Artillery, Camp Grant, Ill.
 Roscoe E. Johnson, '19.....Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.
 Harry E. Kessenich, '09.....Co. 112, P. T. R., Fort Sheridan, Ill.
 Arthur Knott.....Co. 112, P. T. R., Fort Sheridan, Ill.
 Herbert W. Mandel, '19.....Lt. O. R. C., 45 Upton Street, Battle Creek, Mich.
 Thomas G. Marshall, '19.....Yeoman, Commandant's Office, Great Lakes, Ill.
 Christian J. Otjen, '14.....1st Lt. American Exp. Forces, France. (Address, Postmaster
 N. Y.)
 Myron T. Ray, '14.....Co. 173, P. T. R., Fort Sheridan, Ill.
 John M. Rosholt, '08.....Co. F. M. T. C., Fortress Monroe, Va.
 Fairfax G. Saunders, '18.....Naval Training Station, Great Lakes, Ill.
 Lew W. Springer, '12.....Aviation Corps, A. E. F., France

T^A

Henry P. Ackley, '19.....2s Lt. Provisional Infantry
 Ralph D. Allum, '19.....Engineering Corps, Camp Dodge, 313th Engineers
 "Ralph" Babcock.....U. S. Navy
 (August Catalog lists Dana B. Babcock, '18)
 James J. Barrett, '19.....Naval Reserve
 Harry Bayless, '99.....Major, Ordnance, U. S. A.
 G. John J. Bohn, '12.....1st Lt. 13th U. S. Cavalry
 Henry Brandtjen, '14.....U. S. Engineers
 Alloys F. Branton, '17.....U. S. Naval Reserve Corps, Asst. Surgeon
 John C. Brown, '17.....1st Sergt., 26th Base Hospital
 William A. Byrnes, '14.....Asst. Surgeon, Naval Hospital, Great Lakes, Ill., Senior Lt.
 Kenneth S. Caldwell, '14.....26th Base Hospital
 A. Ross Campbell, '20.....U. S. Engineers
 Glenn W. Carpenter, '12.....1st Lt. Artillery Reserve
 William I. Carpenter, '16.....1st Lt. U. S. Infantry
 Horace A. Chouinard, '98.....Chaplain, U. S. A., Washington, D. C.
 Chauncey C. Coon, '10.....1st Minn. Inf.
 Matthew D. Crawford, '14.....Naval Aviation
 Myron R. Dasset, '17.....29th Ambulance Corps, Allentown, Pa., Sec. 576
 Claude J. Ehrenburg, '16.....U. S. Medical Reserve Corps
 Asa A. Eldridge, '15.....1st Lt. Infantry Reserve
 Eugene T. Eldridge, '15.....R. O. T. C., Artillery
 Francis F. Eldridge, '18.....Base Hospital, Deuring, New Mex.
 Conrad Fredin, '10.....1st Lt. Engineers, Ft. Leavenworth
 John F. Fredin, Jr., '19.....Capt. Engineers, Ft. Leavenworth
 Lafayette French, Jr., '10.....1st Lt. Infantry, Co. C, 132d Regt., Camp Logan, Texas
 Leland C. Giddings, '18.....Aviation Corps
 Paul S. Gillespie, '17.....1st Sergt., Base Hospital No. 26
 Everett H. Hale, '13.....Minn. N. A., 107th Supply Train
 Landreth M. Harrison, '17.....U. S. Marines
 Perce R. Harrison, '18.....Aviation Corps

T^A—Continued

Emil Hastings, Aviation Corps
 William Hicks, '20, Aviation Corps
 Morris Jones, '19, National Army, Camp Dodge
 Carl S. Lagerquist, '17, Naval Reserve
 Erle D. Luce, '06, Col., U. S. A.
 John J. McEwan, '14, 1st Lt., U. S. A.
 Samuel W. McEwan, M.D., '08, Surgeon, U. S. N.
 Timothy I. Madigan, '15, Physical Instructor, U. S. Navy Hospital Corps
 Gordon E. Merrill, '16, 1st Lt. U. S. Artillery, France
 Justice R. O'Hage, U. S. M. R.
 Raymond E. Parker, '19, 2d Minn. Inf.
 Howard Quinlan, '13, Capt. U. S. Artillery
 Henry W. Robertson, '15, U. S. Engineers
 Kenneth Salisbury, '18, Naval Reserve
 Dana C. Schmahl, '18, 1st Lt. U. S. Artillery, Ft. Leavenworth
 Phillip W. Smith, '17, Machinist Mate, U. S. Navy
 Carl I. Snyder, '14, Naval Reserve
 Gustave Stamm, '13, National Army
 Robert L. Tebbitt, '02, Capt. M. O. R. C.
 Franklin J. Swigart, '19, U. S. Marine Corps, Overseas
 Amadeus F. Wolter, '18, 1st Lt. Army Medical Corps

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Frederick R. Ahbe, '96, 1st Lt. Engineers Corps
 Edwin C. Chamberlin, M.D., '93, 1st Lt. Medical Corps, Fort Morgan, Ala.
 Samuel K. Day, '10, U. S. Navy
 Alva C. Dinkey, Jr., '19, National Army
 Paul W. Emanuel, '12, 2d Lt., Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J.
 Paul J. Feuchtwanger, '20, Royal Flying Corps, Toronto, Can.
 William R. Gellatly, '20, 4th Cl. Seaman, Naval Reserve
 Jonathan M. Harris, '18, 4th Cl. Seaman, Naval Reserve, Boston
 James C. Heckman, '99, Major, Ordnance
 Charles W. Horr, '15, Medical Corps, Little Silver Sta., N. J.
 John A. Horr, '13, National Army
 Albert S. Kohl, '20, 4th Cl. Seaman, Naval Reserve
 John C. Lee, '17, U. S. Aviation Corps
 Frederick C. McCutcheon, '10, Capt., Maryland Junction, Md.
 Walter S. Mallotry, J., '15, 3d Cl. Seaman, Naval Radio School, Cambridge, Mass.
 George B. Markle, '12, Naval Reserve
 Frank P. Miller, '15, National Army
 Charles M. Pardee, '17, O. T. C., Fort Niagara, N. Y.
 Harry C. Preston, '20, Aviation School, Boston
 Stewart H. Pursel, '17, National Army
 John L. Ryon, '19, Capt. Infantry, Ala.
 C. F. Seeley, '20, 4th Cl. Seaman, Naval Reserve, Boston
 Vincent R. Smith, '14, 1st Lt. "Harvard Iron Battery"
 Robert Sterrett, '99, Maj. Infantry, U. S. A., Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.
 Harry H. Stolberg, '18, 1st Lt. Artillery, Ohio
 Donald Streblg, '17, Canadian Army
 Ross D. Thompson, '18, Aviation School, Princeton, N. J.
 George L. Townsend, '18, Radio Operator, Washington Navy Yard
 John B. E. Vilsack, '18, Medical Corps, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.
 Richard L. Young, '99, 1st Lt. Naval Reserve, Commanding "S. P. 83"

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John D. Armstrong, '17, Naval Reserve
 Ralph E. Arnold, '19, Ambulance Unit No. 4, U. S. A., France
 Harold F. Bonno, '20, Episcopal Base Hospital Unit
 Harold S. Broomall, M. D., '12, Transport Service (Medical Corps)
 Vance L. Bushnell, '17, 1st Sergt. 19th Engineers Regt., France
 Floyd A. Crispin, '18, Sergt. Ordnance, Camp Jos. E. Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla.
 Thomas G. Downing, '18, Ambulance Unit No. 4, U. S. A., France
 Charles L. Eyanson, '17, Aviation Sec. Signal Corps, Assigned to Co. L, 311th In-
 fantry, Camp Dix
 Phillip C. Gunlon, '14, Aviation; Served in Texas Camp. (*Honorably discharged for
 color blindness*)
 James B. Hagenbuch, '20, National Army, Ft. Slocum, N. Y.
 James A. L. Harris, '19, 1st Lt. Coast Artillery
 Robert D. Hughes, '11, Naval Reserve, Cape May, N. J.
 William H. Livingston, '19, Naval Reserve
 George C. Parkhurst, '19, 2d Lt. 9th U. S. Infantry, France
 Richard G. Pfeiffer, '19, Naval Reserve
 Terrill E. Price, '15, Capt. U. S. Cavalry, Fort Sill, Okla.
 Percy M. Redfield, '19, Chief Yeoman, U. S. N. R. F., League Island Navy Yard
 Maurice B. Smyser, '18, 2d Lt. Field Artillery, U. S. A.
 William M. Solly, '20, Ambulance Unit No. 4, U. S. A., France
 Eugene S. Southall, '16, 2d Lt. 9th Co., 154th Depot Brigade, Camp Meade
 J. Morton Southall, '14, 2d Lt. F. H., Camp Shelby, Hattiesburg, Miss.
 Owen M. Stolz, '16, Co. E, 103d Regiment Engineers, Camp Hancock, Ga.
 Henry G. Sweeney, '15, 1st Lt., U. S. A.
 Charles H. Wiesel, '16, Machinists Mate, U. S. N. R. F., 4th Naval District, Phila-
 delphia, Pa.

X
 Stephen E. Bullock, '19..... National Army, Camp Dix, N. J.
 Walter R. Converse, '12..... Naval Reserve
 David L. Ellerman, '18..... National Army, Camp Dix, N. J.
 Dale C. Hall, '16..... 1st Lt., Field Artillery
 Herbert I. Harris, '98..... Capt. U. S. Medical Corps, Fort Snelling, Wis.
 James J. Hennessey, '13..... Naval Reserve
 Charles L. Hinchey, '03..... Capt. Army Medical Corps
 Don Leavens, '20..... U. S. Naval Hospital Corps, N. Y. Navy Yard
 Frank J. Little, '16..... Lt., U. S. A.
 J. Griffith Little, '20..... 160th Machine Gun Co., Spartanburg, N. C.
 Donald J. MacPherson, '11..... Capt. Medical Corps
 Leo P. Redding, '13..... Military Police, Co. I, 78th Division, N. A.
 E. Scott Roscoe, '18..... Lt. U. S. Artillery
 Weldon Roscoe, '20..... U. S. Navy, Overseas
 George A. Seltz, '18..... Midshipman, U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis
 Robert G. Swan, '20..... Corp. Co. E, 303d Engineers Regt., M. A.
 Leslie A. Thorp, '18..... U. S. Naval Hospital Corps, N. Y. Navy Yard
 Mark A. Van Llew, '17..... 2d Lt. F. A., Ft. Leavenworth
 Rodney L. Williams, '17..... Naval Reserve, U. S. Torpedo Sta., Newport

X⁴
 Frederic W. Albert, '05..... Maj. (Com. Dec. 5, 1917) Engineers, U. S. R., Camp Devens
 Reamer W. Argo, '14..... Lt. Engineers, U. S. R., War Dept., Washington, D. C.
 Mahlon Ashford, '03..... Maj. Medical Corps, U. S. A., Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.
 Ernest Barbour, '04..... Capt. Engineers Corps
 Joseph F. Barnes, '99..... Maj. 16th Field Artillery, U. S. A., Sparta, Wis.
 James H. Brackett, '15..... Lt. C. A. C., Ft. Hunt, Md.
 Alvin M. Brown, '14..... Aviation School, Princeton, N. J.
 Lawrence E. Burton, '19..... Naval Reserve, Naval Hospital, Washington, D. C.
 John Paul Bushnell, '15..... Sergt. Ordnance, Washington, D. C.
 Ferdinand E. Carter, '18..... Aviation School (Unassigned)
 Robert G. Carter, '19..... Lt. Infantry, Ft. Oglethorpe, Ga.
 Pierre A. Chamberlin, '16..... Lt. Aviation, A. E. F., France
 John H. Chapman, '18..... Amer. Exp. Forces, France
 George S. Cooper, '18..... Lt. Artillery, A. E. F., France
 Julian W. Cunningham, '16..... Capt. 7th Cavalry, U. S. A., Ft. Bliss, Texas
 Elliott J. Dent, '99..... Col. 26th Engineers, U. S. A., Camp Dix, N. J.
 Cassius M. Dowell, '18..... Lt. Col., Judge Advocate, 26th Div., A. E. F.
 Halsey Dunwoody, '03..... Lt. Col. Aviation, A. E. F., France
 Donald Dutton, C. E., '13..... Lt. C. A. C., U. S. A., Ft. Hamilton, N. Y.
 Walter M. Duvall, '16..... Lt. U. S. R., Camp Meade, Md.
 Woolman G. Emory, '97..... Capt. 1st Brigade, U. S. Marine Corps, Winthrop, Md.
 Frank E. Fields, '18..... Aviation School (Unassigned)
 James R. Finley, '19..... Capt. Cav., Ft. Yellowstone, Wyo.
 Edward B. Harry, '18..... Lt. Cav., U. S. A., Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.
 Howard W. Hodgkins, '13..... Capt. Coast Artillery, U. S. A., Ft. Washington
 Ralph Hospital, '13..... Capt. 21st Cavalry, U. S. A., Ft. Riley, Kansas
 Henry J. Hough, '19..... Naval Reserve Corps (Unassigned)
 Graham Hughes, '14..... Lt. Artillery, U. S. R., Hattiesburg, Miss.
 Earle Jeffrey, '14..... Capt. C. A. C., Ft. Howard, Md.
 Thomas R. Johnson, '19..... Quartermasters Corps, Ft. Leavenworth
 Russell B. Lake, '19..... Naval Reserve, Fall River, Mass.
 John E. Larson, '19..... O. R. T. C., C. A., Ft. Monroe, Va.
 Alvin McGreary, '14..... Aviation School, Princeton, N. J.
 Bruce McGruder, '07..... Capt. 51st Infantry, U. S. A., Chicamauga Park, Ga.
 Marshall McGruder, '08..... Maj. 2d Field Artillery, U. S. A., Rockford, Ill.
 Henry J. McKenny, '00..... Maj. 314th Infantry, Camp Meade, Md.
 Detlow N. Marthinson, '16..... Lt. Coast Artillery, U. S. R., Amer. Exp. Forces
 Lucius R. Mason, '07..... Capt. Cavalry, Petersburg, Va.
 Louis Naetzker, '17..... Lt., A. G. N. A., A. E. F., France
 H. Jauney Nichols, Jr., '18..... 1st Lt. Chemical Corps
 George W. Phillips, '15..... Lt. C. A. C., Ft. Monroe
 Llewellyn Powell, '04..... Army Medical Corps, Washington, D. C.
 Norman T. Raymond, '14..... Lt. Coast Artillery, U. S. A., Amer. Exp. Forces
 Frank T. Richard, '17..... Lt. Artillery, U. S. A., A. E. F., France
 Malcolm G. Starrow, '13..... Asst. Paymaster, U. S. N., Washington, D. C.
 Benj. P. Steele, '16..... O. R. T. C., Ft. Monroe
 Henry R. Swartzell, '16..... Lt. Aviation, Dayton, Ohio
 Alfred W. Thompson, '15..... Lt., Cavalry, U. S. R.
 William K. Wilbur, '20..... Ensign, U. S. N. R. F., "U. S. S. Texas," care of Postmaster
 New York
 Abram B. Wingate, '19..... U. S. Engineers, A. E. F., France
 Chanucey S. Winstead, '16..... Lt. 162d Inf., 41st Div., U. S. A., A. E. F., France

Y
 Albert Getman, M. D., '11..... 1st Lt., M. O. R. C.
 Herbert C. Getman, '16..... U. S. Training Ship "Granite State"
 Irving M. Ives, '19..... 2d Lt., Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas
 Henry H. Jessup, '13..... Capt. U. S. R., Camp Dix
 Thomas A. Lee, '14..... U. S. Engineers, A. E. F., France

Ψ—Continued

Walker McMartin, '08.....	Capt., U. S. A.
Montford S. Paige, '16.....	Regular Army, Spartansburg, N. C.
Sydney K. Pardee, '19.....	2d Lt., Ft. Hamilton
Barton W. Perry, '91.....	Chaplain, Ft. Sam Houston, Texas
Wm. D. Rogers, '05.....	Regular Army
Herbert F. Thompson, '20.....	Ambulance Co. 326, 82d Div., Camp Gordon
Ezra H. Woods, '18.....	No. 38,705 "C" Company, 3d Hants. Regt., New Barracks, Gosport, England
Leslie W. Yule, '17.....	48th Metropolitan Hospital Unit

In National Service

Z	Alexander MelkelJohn, '93.....	Member University Section Advisory Commission, Council of National Defense
H	Harvey D. Gibson, '02.....	Chairman National Red Cross
I ^Δ	Frederick C. Ferry, '91.....	Secretary University Section Advisory Commission, Council of National Defense
K	Samuel P. Capen, '98.....	Executive Secretary University and Secondary Schools Section Advisory Commission, Council of National Defense
	Hollis Godfrey, '95.....	Commissioner Advisory Commission, Council of National Defense
II ^Δ	Henry E. Crampton, '93.....	Member University Section Advisory Commission, Council of National Defense
Σ ^Δ	Guy S. Ford, '95.....	Committee on Public Information

"Taps"

A clarion clear rings through the wintry chill,
Some hear, while others dream its peaceful lay.
'Tis Taps, the measure of completed tasks,
The harbinger of yet another day.

Forbidding, grim, gaunt specters in the dark,
The tents and barracks, ranged in solemn row,
Re-echo long the final, lingering note,
To the solitary bugler in the snow.

Within the raucous outburst of the day,
Has yielded, leaving quietude unstirred.
Long rows of figures, blanketed, in sleep,
Await the morrow and their Country's word.

The influence of Taps still carries on;
Till at the end the Soul in Death has gone;
Omega's welcome is to it attuned;
In Paradise its note proclaims the Dawn.

HERBERT WINANS, P^Δ '15.

The Ex-P. G. L.s Send Messages to the Charges

It was a fine coincidence to have THE SHIELD arrive when the author of the first article, Willis S. Paine, and I were enjoying a reunion in Pasadena. The whole number was a great treat to both of us. We have discussed the situation of the fraternity, and, of course, his memory and associations go back much further than I in viewing the effect of the war conditions upon our Charges. I have had told to me the story of the discouragements and the triumphs of the Civil War; I am sure that the inspiration that we have received from the lives of our men who were distinguished in that fearful ordeal is a choice possession to all of us.

Now, in regard to the present strain and the inroad which it is making upon our active membership, its effect is not unlike that which it had upon college athletics, and I am glad to know that, following the word from President Wilson, the leading college presidents announce that they do not mean to give up athletics or abandon this field of their activities because of the hard blow which has been dealt all phases of college life. So I think it should be with our fraternity. I know, independent of war conditions, how one of our noblest Charges ran down to one man who kept it alive to be most vigorous and creditable. It is our duty everywhere, outside of our Charge associations and in the broad lines of fraternity feeling, to assist our Charges wherever they may be. The test of Charge standing should be loyalty of those who survive, and not mere numbers, and I urge that we shall not through stress of loss of men lower our standard. One fine, self-respecting brother is worth more than a score who might possibly come into the fraternity under unusual conditions which might seem to make it imperative to save the life of the Charge. The Charges will live, even if some of them are temporarily suspended. Let us remember that it is only temporary. It will be the solemn pledge of all of us, I am sure, that we shall go to these stricken Charges at the earliest moment and revive them, support and bring them back to their splendid traditions.

As a practical matter, I suggest that the older men of the fraternity go out of their way as they travel about the country to visit the colleges where our Charges are located, that they may give a personal word of encouragement to the brothers who are keeping up the fight. In this work I pledge myself, and I know what joy it will give me personally to do this.

We must not forget the great names which Theta Delta Chi has added to our nation's history, and let us be firm in the faith to do our part now. Brother Paine sends fraternal regards.

SEWARD A. SIMONS,
11th of the Presidents.

Responding to your request for a letter from living ex-presidents of the Grand Lodge, I am glad to speak, because probably I am the only one of the number who can give a comparison from actual knowledge between the conditions existing now and those prevailing during the Civil War.

The fraternity just preceding the Civil War was in a prosperous growing condition. The depletion of the Charges and colleges at the beginning of the war paralyzed all the fraternities, and it was many years before they again reached a condition of healthy growth. In those days the number of graduates was limited, and in fact, there was no one to help.

Now the fraternity is facing a stagnation which is even worse, and unless the graduates come to a realizing sense of the desperate straits of the Charges and make special effort to support and encourage the struggling Charges, many of them must suspend. Many of the Charges have houses to maintain and with a handful of men the expense is burdensome. The upper classmen have entered the service, almost to a man, leaving the younger and less experienced men to conduct the affairs. What can these boys do unless the older graduate brothers take an active interest and help them by their moral support, and if necessary contribute something toward maintaining the Charges till they can get on their feet again? It seems to me that the actual life of the fraternity depends just now on the graduates. If the older men get busy and inquire into the condition of their own Charges, and help in every way possible, it will tide the Charges over the present emergency, and next year a new accession of members will keep things moving. Graduate brothers, just think of the responsibility resting on your shoulders, and do something. You pledged your life to the fraternity in the beginning. Now is the time to show your loyalty.

CLAY W. HOLMES,
15th of the Presidents.



Poverty and distress, even if they do not receive the adequate aid desired, at least measure the duty of sympathizing possessors of this world's goods. The right of suffering to demand assistance is known as an imperfect right in that it cannot be enforced by law.

The dynamic force of this imperfect obligation is faintly indicated by the lavish gifts to the Red Cross to relieve the need and alleviate the suffering of soldiers and peoples of war-stricken lands.

The call to patriotic service is a perfect obligation in that it can be enforced by law. Voluntary service actuated by love of country merely anticipates the voice of authority. The large number of our younger brothers who have hastened to the front and the training camps evoke our praise and warmest fraternal regard, which is another concrete expression of the spirit of the Black, White and Blue.

The fraternity Charge organization is the undergraduate's chosen medium with which to serve his Alma Mater. On completing his course the diploma he receives, the imprimatur of his college or university, is his packet of sealed orders to serve his social group, in church, in city, in state and in nation with all zeal and efficiency, whose spirit was gained in the magic circle of his fraternity. This part is not greater than the whole of life, but its quality makes the whole world dearer and one's country sweeter to die for.

A. G. BENEDICT,
16th of the Presidents.

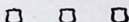


Your letter of the 18th inst., advising me that the war is hitting the active Charges of our fraternity hard, does not astonish me. It was to be expected. But I am of the opinion that the Charges that survive this year will find everything more hopeful next year, and for this reason, most young men with red blood in their veins, obeyed the first impulse and enlisted in the service of their country, regardless of expediency. Now we all see things in a clearer light and most of us are agreed that it is more patriotic for those not of draft age to continue their work in school and college, to the end that when the call comes to them, if it ever comes, they will be really prepared to meet it.

I look, therefore, for normal entering classes next September, and if inroads are made upon the ranks of the upper classes, as is likely, then we alumni should fill the gap, morally and financially, as far as we can.

By all means let us keep our altar fires burning, dim if need be, but never quenched. Theta Delta Chi has passed this way before.

CARL AXEL HARSTROM,
17th of the Presidents.



The Great War has certainly brought our colleges and universities into their own. When our country issued its call for young men competent to lead and to take the position of officers, our colleges in a most gratifying manner met this demand. It seemed as if the college boy experienced a metamorphosis over night. In the place of an irresponsible, care-free pleasure-loving college youth, we saw a boy with a serious countenance, with a fixed and determined purpose to make good, enthusiastic for work and with a latent power that many had not dreamed of. The college atmosphere itself has changed. You can readily note a new seriousness and a real devotion to work. As the boys in the training camps have shown a great devotion to work, so our Home Defense Contingency is showing an increasing interest in the business immediately at hand, an honest preparation for life in the new world which is forming.

While the call for the brothers who have left was urgent, nevertheless the work that now falls upon the active brothers in the Charges, whom we may call our Home Defense, is of equal importance. Let no brother who is now pursuing his work feel aggrieved because he is not clad in khaki. While the brothers who have left are fighting to save Democracy it is your duty to fit yourself properly to carry on this Democracy. This important task must rest largely on the college trained man, and never before was there a greater need for men of broad, liberal education—men well grounded in the spirit of justice with a moral fiber so developed that with them justice will ever come before might. As an undergraduate now in college, realizing the importance of your position and the present duties developing upon you, I have confidence you will be able to meet the situation and keep alive and preserve your fraternity charter and will show the same fighting spirit as your brothers in the trenches.

I am not in touch with the immediate problems of each Charge. Here at Ξ we can, along with "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," count our blessings in that we have no expensive Charge house, no mortgage with interest to meet, no indebtedness, but, on the other hand, a comfortable bank account, and with sails trimmed we are prepared to weather the storm as in '61-'64. To the graduates of those Charges differently situated, I urge you to get behind the boys who are fighting for you and preserve those essentials that are requisite to maintain your particular Charge. The college boy of today has become so Hooverized that no longer can the Charge be made against the fraternities of extravagance and luxury. This, in itself, is going to prove a great help to all fraternities that I trust will be lasting. The field for our fraternity is broader today than ever.

To turn out the man needed to carry on our Democracy, to formulate the laws, to administer them, to meet the great commercial demands of extending our trade to all quarters of the globe, we need not only the college man but the college fraternity man, with his spirit of friendship well developed, not only for his brother but for all mankind.

"EDDIE JOHN,"
23d of the Presidents.



Your letter requesting that I, as an Ex-P. G. L., write a word of encouragement to the Charges that have been "hit hard" by the war, was forwarded to me here at camp and it finds me up to my eyes in work getting ready to go over-seas. We first thought that our regiment would spend Christmas on the water but a shortage of woollen clothing has kept us back and given us a little more time on other details.

What encouragement can a man give, when he needs encouragement himself? Those of us who have taken the war seriously and made sacrifices to go forward, find upon getting into service a

woful lack of appreciation on the part of those who stay behind of the magnitude of this whole movement for the sake of humanity. We need the encouragement of those who stay behind, and are in no position to encourage those poor fellows. While I was in the office of the Chief of Engineers, designing and specifying the shop equipment for this regiment, I had the opportunity of living at the Chi Deuteron house. *There* is a Charge which has made the most of her opportunities, has taken advantage of all the disadvantages thrust upon it by the going into service of some fifty of her men. Out of 23 active men who should have come back this fall all but three entered the service. Did those who remained lay down? Not at all! They bucked up, took heart, got young officers to live at the house—I was one of the first—and soon we had some fifteen sitting at mess and all in the fraternity atmosphere. I can tell you it made the heart glad! The few actives got busy and with the help of the transient officers many new men were pledged and the year made a success. I can't imagine how any Charge could lay down when it is perfectly possible to keep the home fires burning while a few go over with all our troubles packed away in our old kit bag.

Now, "Twit," write a good editorial (give it a punch) and put it up to the Grand Lodge that it is time to "Forward, March," that *marking time* is behind the times. They should have prepared long ago for this crisis and it is up to them to do something that we fellows can hear about. In the first place, hold a convention, see what has to be done and do it. Don't call everything off and quit as seems to be the case just now. Of course, I may be mistaken, since I have been in service nearly six months and have not had time to keep in touch; but it is up to you fellows to keep us in touch. So we are back again where we started as is the case with most fraternal arguments.

By the time you get this letter I may be on my way, if we can only get a pair of pants or two. All the rest we have packed, so good-by, and I hope some day to come back and see that editorial in print and should you care to publish this for the information and guidance of all concerned you have my humble permission.

EDW. VANWINKLE,
25th of the Presidents.

HEADQUARTERS, 24TH ENGINEERS,
CAMP DIX, NEW JERSEY.

CURRENT EVENTS

Buffalo Graduate Association

The Buffalo Graduate Association holds a luncheon at the Hotel Statler every Monday at 12.30. The officers are: George Andrews, president; Christopher Toole, 803 Niagara Building, Buffalo, N. Y., secretary.

Brother Andrews holds the important position of Deputy Water Commissioner of the City of Buffalo. The position is of vital importance at this time because of the difficulty of maintaining the water supply by reason of the shortage of coal; in other words, the eyes of Buffalo are upon Brother Andrews at this particular time.

About twenty of the members of our association on the evening of December 29, 1917, entertained Brother Norman Hackett at dinner, at the University Club, here.

Cleveland Alumni Association Dinner

The annual dinner of the Cleveland Alumni Association was held at the University Club in that city on Friday evening, January 4th. The attendance was smaller than usual owing to the fact that many of the Cleveland brothers are in the military service.

George W. Kneisly, Δ^Δ '07, president of the association, presided, and talks were given by Dr. Frank E. Spaulding, M^Δ '89, and Rev. Edwin B. Redhead, Θ '96. Brother Spaulding is superintendent of the Cleveland public schools and Brother Redhead came up from Elyria, Ohio, where he is rector of St. Andrew's church.

The old officers were all re-elected for the ensuing year. Brother Perdue insisting that "these are strenuous times and it is bad policy to swap horses in the middle of the stream," despite the fact that Brother Perdue did not feel this way about Wilson in the fall of 1916.

The officers of the association are: *President*, G. W. Kneisly, Δ^Δ '07; *vice-president*, William M. Reynolds, Θ '73; *secretary-treasurer*, Keith Lawrence, Ξ '13.

The brothers decided to continue the weekly luncheons at Allendorf's in spite of the war. Out-of-town Thetes who happen to be in Cleveland on Friday are urged to drop around.

The following brothers were present:

W. M. Reynolds, '73, and E. B. Redhead, '96, of Θ; F. H. Stephenson, '91, and R. C. Brett, '15, of K; C. N. Richards, '10, and Keith Lawrence, '13, of Ξ; F. E. Spaulding, M^Δ '89; R. H. Perdue, E^Δ '96; H. W. Schafer, Δ '04; L. E. Farabaugh, N^Δ '04; G. W. Kneisly, Δ^Δ '07; L. D. Hayes, X '10; A. H. Northrop, I^Δ '14.

Founders' Patriotic Dinner

The President of the Founders' Corporation to Entertain
all Brothers in Service

An event of impelling interest to all Theta Delts will take place in New York on the evening of February 23d, where the Founders' Corporation will meet and dine under conditions unique in the annals of the Fraternity. The dinner will take on much of the importance of a convention banquet, and in addition will do honor to our brothers who have entered the Service. The invitation, which has been issued, is reproduced in full to insure the widest possible publicity:

Dear Brother:

In consonance with its purpose always to serve the highest interests of Theta Delta Chi, the Founders' Corporation has dedicated its annual dinner this year to the paramount cause—our Country.

With unselfish zeal worthy of that cause, and true to the best traditions of our brotherhood, many of its members have joined the colors, and have given precedence over all else to the call of a higher duty.

It seems eminently fitting that the fraternity which shines by the reflected glory of their self-sacrifice should evidence some recognition of the honor which thereby they bestow upon it; and from this consideration was evolved the plan of the Founders' Patriotic Dinner.

At the Hotel Astor, in New York City, at seven o'clock, on the evening of Saturday, February 23, 1918, the fourth annual dinner of the Theta Delta Chi Founders' Corporation will be devoted to welcome, and reunion, and Godspeed to our brothers under arms. The committee urges your attendance with the sincere conviction that no occasion in the past has been so fraught with undeniable appeal; that every patriotic impulse must thrill

in response to the spirit and the purpose of this gathering; that the memories which will cluster about this evening for those of us who assemble to pay tribute will be second only to the sweeter memories of fraternal love and devotion with which our warrior brothers will go forth newly inspired to do battle for the most righteous of all causes.

The war caused the cancellation of the projected 1917 convention; it enshrouds in complete uncertainty the holding of the next. But the Founders' Patriotic Dinner is a fact. It remains only for the loyal co-operation of every Theta Delt who can possibly attend to convert it into a glorious page in the history of our fraternity. And so long as Theta Delta Chi shall endure, so long shall the record stand in vindication of that friendship to which we have each of us pledged our faith.

Theta Delta Chi calls to you who read these lines to assemble with your brothers in the spirit of that pledge, so that its fullest import may flow from the hearts of those who remain to the hearts of those who have gone and those who will go forth prepared for even the ultimate sacrifice.

Chas. P. Schmid, Pi D, '97
557 W. 124th St., New York City.
Guy C. Pierce, Kappa, '96
Nelson P. Mead, Pi D, '99
Norman Hackett, Gamma D, '98
Frank N. Dodd, Rho D, '91

Every Theta Delt who is enrolled in the armed service of the United States is cordially invited to attend the Patriotic Dinner as the personal guest of the president of the Theta Delta Chi Founders' Corporation. Brothers at encampments are particularly requested to assist the committee by extending this invitation personally to other Theta Delts in their encampment. Every brother in uniform is invited *ipso facto*, and it is hoped that no single one shall fail to be so advised, directly or indirectly.

Attention is invited to the propitiousness of the date.

GLEANINGS FROM THE ARCHIVES

FREDERIC CARTER, EA '91, CUSTODIAN OF THE ARCHIVES

I. A. CHAPMAN, II^d '14, DEPUTY CUSTODIAN OF THE ARCHIVES

Contributing Editors

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!

Fundamental to the belief of science, that ever will "swing in space the pendent globe," is the law of the conservation of energy. It is a pregnant thought that so long as the globe revolves, as centuries wax and wane, so long must friendship live, and its noble impulses guide us in Theta Delta Chi. This is to be taken in no sense a platitude, for in these days of scientific thought, of deep research into the mysteries of things, the same laws that govern the material world must harmonize with our conception of things spiritual, or else lead us to vague unrest.

John Brougham has predicated of friendship in stirring words of peculiar felicity and magnificent power, that it must live through all cosmic mutations, until the last flickering star shall have sped its dying ray into infinite space, until the immutable laws of energy shall except our globe from their universal domain.

Truly, principles are greater than men, yet men must exemplify those principles if they are to be living forces and not dormant possibilities. "Friendship must live," and friendship will live. But even as the cosmic energy creates those conditions which make friendship's perpetuity a dormant possibility, even so must we, through the energy that is in each of us, ensure its perpetuity as a living force in the world's affairs.

Only energy, in whatever form it may manifest its operation, can effect the advancement of Theta Delta Chi. There is work to be done, and whether mechanical or in the domain of the mind, work can be done only through the expenditure of proportionate energy. When every ounce of energy that every Theta Delta Chi can bring to bear, is efficiently directed to help our fraternity onward and upward, only then have we reached that top notch from which we may progress to those that await our further endeavors.

"It is not identity which is the aim and glory of friendship, but unity in the midst of difference."

These words of Edinburgh's gifted Hugh Black, are the true measure of fraternal relation. He who throws his best energy into the advancement of a common cause, must needs temper his work in the realization that greater good and larger benefits arise from unity in the midst of diversity, than from the impress of a single identity, which may, through the personal equation, render one

unable to enter into another's mind, and see that he too, seeks the uplifting of the common cause.

Can we ever quite coincide in mind with another? Are not rather the varied lines of thought asymptotic, approximating a union, yet never becoming truly coincidental? The longer we tread the fraternal path the more do we find shades of difference in our views of the fraternal relation, which, far from operating to obscure the same faith and belief in our aims and purposes, our principles and their teachings, serve but better to illuminate them.

The unity of the fraternity has been sought from its very inception, and its chief successes have followed united action. Yet how many little things grow into ogres, because unity was not sought before personal feeling obscured the virtues of unity, by the intense desire to impress identity—the personal view of the proper course to pursue—upon any solution of little matters.

By the respect in which we mutually hold the opinions and feelings of one another, is unity midst difference measured. The man who says, "Boys, you want this or that and the only way to get it is by my plan," retards unity by too much identity.

This is the formula that will lead Theta Delta Chi to perfection in the future, as it has led her to advancement in the past: Toleration in non-essentials, unity in essentials, harmony in all."

Luncheons

- Buffalo—Hotel Iroquois, 2d and 4th Monday of each month, at 12.30 o'clock.
- Pittsburgh—Kauffman's (department store) Restaurant, Thursday, at 12 o'clock.
- Seattle—Northold Inn, 212 University St., southwest corner of balcony, Friday, at 12.15 o'clock.
- Chicago—Great Northern Hotel, in the Fraternity Room, Friday, 12 to 1.30 o'clock.
- Minneapolis—Andrews Hotel, Tuesday, at 12 o'clock.
- Cincinnati—Hotel Metropole, Walnut St., every Friday, at 12.30 o'clock.
- Newark, N. J.—Down Town Club, Kinney Building, Broad and Market Sts., Friday, at 1 o'clock.
- San Francisco—Hof-Brau Café, 4th and Market Sts., Friday, at 12.15 o'clock.
- Boston—Boston Tavern, Friday, 12.30 to 2 o'clock.
- Cleveland—Allendorf's, 1111 Chestnut Ave., Friday, at 12 o'clock.
- Detroit—Hotel Cadillac, Friday, at 12.15 o'clock.
- Kansas City—Pompeian Room, Hotel Baltimore, Saturday, 12.30 o'clock.
- Philadelphia—Ostendorff's, 13th and Market Sts., Friday, 12.30 o'clock.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Every graduate of mature years, mindful of the disastrous results of the Civil War upon the fraternity system, then beginning to flourish in most of the colleges throughout the land, is watching with much concern the varying fortunes of his Charge in these troublous days. He is stirred to the innermost recesses of his nature by the unreserved response of the undergraduate members to the call of national duty. He, too, would willingly take up arms and go forth, but the weight of years and the continued responsibilities of life have rendered him unfit for active service. He must find his bit at home—to maintain the institutions of peace, to foster the ideals of group and community, lest the work of years be undone, to encourage and support the efforts of the rising college generation to prepare themselves for the places left vacant through supreme sacrifice—these become his sacred duties. Perhaps no call to service is more imperative than that coming from the old Charge, and those of us left in peaceful pursuits, with the spirit of youth eternal in our hearts, must take upon ourselves the work of those who have answered the call. It is not necessary to point out the way. Opportunities are not wanting, and every Theta Delt who has been nurtured at our shrine knows how he can serve most effectively.

During the no-convention interval brought about through the necessity for conservation and the uncertainty of full attendance by delegations, our government automatically becomes highly centralized. Upon the Grand Lodge is imposed a tremendous responsibility, and along with this responsibility is offered an opportunity without parallel in our history. It is just at this point that the graduate finds his way opening. Every call of our President should receive a genuinely hearty support. When he addresses a communication to you, remember it is a "commission." Respond to it with devoted earnestness. When he asks you to visit a Charge in an advisory capacity, go. When he announces a visitation to your own Charge, be there, even if you are obliged to discard convenience, pleasure, and business. When he requests your opinion on some problem of fraternity administration, give the matter your best brains. When he places you on an important committee, accept the honor and dig in. And if you have not, perchance, been called upon directly, take a good look around. You will find something yourself worth doing.

The Founders' Patriotic Dinner, which has been arranged for February 23d, furnishes an excellent opportunity for our graduate members who are within striking distance of New York City, to get together in support of the interests of our fraternity. Without doubt it will be one of the most notable events in our history. Brother Emerson's invitation to men in service, epitomizes the feelings of mingled patriotism and fraternal love which will be the keynote of the occasion. Your presence will be an expression of your loyalty to Theta Delta Chi, and of your devotion to the sacred institutions of freedom. Incidentally you will experience a re-kindling of that fraternal zeal which you acquired back in your college days.

In the way of graduate service, nothing has come to the editor's desk recently which seems better timed than the plan of the Northwestern Graduate Association, which has worked out a scheme of offering hospitality to every Theta Delt in uniform going to the city of Seattle, either on business or furlough. We wish we could inspire all of our graduate associations to adopt a similar plan. The editor proposes on his own hook to offer similar facilities for brothers chancing in Philadelphia. The menage at Secane, Pa., has a record of having lodged seven Theta Delt at one time. It can be done again. And if necessity requires, we will clear off the editor's desk and improvise one more bunk. Call up and say you are coming out. No notice is necessary.

THE SHIELD is woefully late, much to the chagrin of the editor. It is the fault of the printer. The printer blames it on heatless Mondays and lack of coal the rest of the time. These conditions, of course, are passed up to the Fuel Administrator, and he blames it on the railroads. Oh, what's the use!

We have started in to get the next issue ready. If the harbingers of spring do not fail us, perhaps we can make a somewhat better record than on the present issue. All suggestions will be thankfully received.

We are sparing no effort to make the "In Service" list as complete as possible. It is history in the making. We will, therefore, welcome all additions and corrections. As soon as you obtain information of any brother in service not contained in the published list, please send it in at once.

CHARGE LETTERS

Charges will be marked delinquent if their letters are not in the *Editorial office* the *twenty-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.



Initiates: Robert Mathias Thomas, '20, Joliet, Ill.; William Cornell Archbold, '20, Syracuse.

Brothers Newton, '19; Sachs, '20; Curtis, '21, and Hodgkinson, '21, have made the musical clubs. Newton, '19, and Hollis, '19, have been elected to the masque.

The Charge is well represented on the various competitions by Brothers Hollis, '19—*Widow* editorial; Newton, '19—*Widow* art; Steinmetz, '21—*Widow*, business; Quail, '19—*Annals*, business, and Sachs, '20—crew. Brother Knight, '20, has been forced to drop the football competition due to a bursted blood vessel. Archbold, '21, has won his numerals in track. He is working on the dashes and the hurdles. Brother Henry, '18, is playing on the 'varsity basketball team.

The Charge has enjoyed the visits of several brothers who are now in the service. While waiting for their calls to aviation schools, Brothers H. F. Hollis, '17, and Horton, '20, spent several weeks with B. Brother Lt. Woodburn, '17 stopped over to see us for several days during his Christmas leave. We have had the pleasure of entertaining Brothers Taylor, '15, and Tift, '09, of B, and Lee, '16, of Φ , who are stationed at the aviation ground school in Ithaca. B greatly appreciated the visits of Brothers Tobey, '95 and Louer, '94, of B, and Brother Perdue, '96, of E^A.

Brother Birkin is in this county recovering from wounds received while driving an ambulance. Murray Shelton, B '16, has been made captain in the R. O. C. Arthur Shelton, '14, is a first lieutenant. B has sent letters to all alumni asking if they are in national service and if so what branch they have entered so that a complete list of B men in the service will be published in the next issue of THE SHIELD.

H. I. HETTINGER, *Charge Editor*.



Initiates: James Rowland Stinson, '21, Hammond, Ind.; Bryce Boothby, '21, Benton Harbor, Mich.; Wesley L. Nutten, Jr., '21, Detroit, Mich.; Frederick Mott Thompson, Jr., '21, Detroit, Mich.; Louis Damarin Bannon, '21, Portsmouth, Ohio; Donald B. Stratton,

'21, Owosso, Mich.

Γ^A is now looking forward to the outcome of the next few weeks with no little anxiety. We will soon be in the midst of our semester examinations and we wish to continue to hold our good position on the scholarship chart.

It is usually customary that following up the semester examination week we indulge in a house party at the time of the junior hop. This year the hop has been eliminated and likewise the house party much to the disappointment of many of the brothers. This, however, does not concern Γ^A so much as the fact that she is gradually losing her men. Since our last letter five brothers have left to enlist. Brother Remp Wasson, '18, is now in ordnance work; Brothers Booth, Daniells, Dawson, and Van Horn, all '20, are in the aviation, or else waiting their calls. In behalf of the fraternity, Γ^A wishes them the best o'luck.

WILLARD H. DOW, '19. *Charge Editor*.



Initiates: John B. Fisher, Jr., Midlothian, Va.; Richard A. Owen, Clarksville, Va.; Henry A. Haden, Crozet, Va.

Owing to war conditions, E returned only seven men this year. Brother Warburton has left college, leaving only six old men. However, under such adverse circumstances, we have gotten settled in our new home, and have begun to enjoy sitting around the open fire in our own home singing Theta Delta Chi songs.

E Charge house, the most attractive fraternity house in town, was the scene of a beautiful reception given by E Charge on the evening of November 17th. The house was most attractively decorated with green plants and red and yellow chrysanthemums. Appropriately arranged candles furnished the light for the occasion. We all not only enjoyed the presence and smiling faces of a large number of the fair sex but the new brothers had an opportunity to become better acquainted with the townspeople, faculty and alumni.

Brother Fentress will receive his star on the football squad. He has been in every minute of play since entering college. Brother Clark was prevented from finishing the football season on account of appendicitis. He has returned home for an operation. We are all wishing him a speedy recovery, and are looking for him back the second term. Brother Fry is playing substitute quarterback.

Brother Chandler was elected editor-in-chief of the *Flat-Hat*, but has resigned on account of other work. Brother Carneal is business manager of this same publication.

Brothers Chandler and Robinson, our lone seniors, are on the *Colonial Echo* staff. Brother Fentress is assistant business manager of the *Colonial Echo*.

Brother Robinson is manager of the baseball team. He is having considerable trouble completing his schedule on account of a number of schools abolishing athletics for the period of the war.

Brother Robinson is the senior class representative on the student council. Brother Fry is the freshmen class representative on the student council.

Brother Clark was chosen vice-president of the freshmen class.

While the world war is on the minds of everyone, the Charge has included military as a part of the college course. The student body is divided into two companies. Brother Chandler is captain of Company B and Brother Carneal is captain of Company A.

We frequently enjoy the presence at our meetings of Brothers Vaden, '13, and Williams, '16, two E alumni who are located here in town.

We have had short visits from the following brothers: William T. Hodges, '02; Arthur D. Wright, '04; Thomas G. Pullen, '18; Charles A. Taylor, '09; John A. Presson, '16; John H. Wright, '13; D. M. Griggs, '17, and Chesley A. Haden, N '10.

Don't forget E is always ready to receive visiting brothers.

H. A. HADEN, *Charge Editor.*



Despite the fact that Z has given five of her brothers to Uncle Sam this past week, she is still rejoicing, for in another three weeks she will be enabled to announce the initiation of twelve freshmen.

Semester examinations start January 21st, and all the brothers can now be found diligently studying at their desks. This is a critical period in the history of Z, for the departure of a few brothers will probably necessitate the closing of old "81."

Zeta has been honored of late by the coming back of her alumni now in national service. Brothers Burton, MacLeod, Foote, Johnson, Hall and Staff,

have appeared at various intervals and inspired the boys with "live talks" and elevating words based on benefits derived from participation in the life of Theta Delta Chi.

Life has been enlivened about the house by the organization of a "string jazz orchestra," composed of Brothers Earl and Allan Bowen, "Don" Shaw, "Jack" Almy, and "Dynamite Bill" Bailey. They assemble daily in the recreation room, and proceed to tantalize the brothers with their heart-rending selections.

Z brothers have been far from inactive in various college organizations, "Bill" Bailey is acting in the capacity of an associate editor of the *Brown Daily Herald*. "Don" Shaw is assistant art editor of the *Brownonian*. Capt. "Jack" Isaac is busily engaged in rounding his track team into formidable shape for its first meet to be held under the auspices of the B. A. A. in Boston. "Josh" Weeks was unanimously elected as captain for 1918 at the conclusion of the football season. He was also favored by Walter Camp and given a position as end on his All-American Collegiate Team. Brother Weeks was also elected president of the junior class. "Roy" Black is on the 'varsity swimming squad, and is also working out as a pole vaulter. Brother Shaw and Hindmarsh are working out daily and both give promise of making a permanent position on the track team.

With a nucleus of such veterans as Bailey, Greene, Waterman, Weeks, Smith, Oden, Samson, Black and Dunham to work with Captain Parker should have little difficulty in forming a mighty good Theta Delt hockey team.

On January 14th, a smoker was held in the house in honor of the visit of Brother Norman Hackett, Γ^Δ '98. Brother Hackett has just finished his engagement as leading man in "The Knife," a drama which started in New York, journeyed to California, and finished in Montreal after visiting all the large cities en route. Smokes, eats, songs and stories helped to make the evening most enjoyable.

Z extends her greetings to all her sister Charges and wishes them a prosperous and happy New Year. Any Theta Delt traveling in this part of the State will be most welcomed and heartily received at 81 Waterman Street.

J. H. WEEKS, *Charge Editor*.

MASSACHUSETTS
INSTITUTE OF
TECHNOLOGY

Initiates: Herman Dedichen, '19; Christiania, Norway; Donald B. MacGuire, '20, New Berlin, N. Y.; Herman Broockman, Jr., '20, Richmond Hill, L. I.; Henry R. Murphy, '20, Lawrence, Mass.; Joseph H. Guild, '21, Rupert, Vermont; Fred M. Rowell, '21, Plymouth, Mass.; Lawrence W. Conant, '21, Camden, N. Y.; Henri Pell Junod, '21, New York, N. Y.; Albert E. Smith, '21, Caribou, Maine; Marshall H. Winchester, '21, Manchester, Mass.; Lincoln B. Barker, '21, Canisteo, N. Y. *Affiliate:* Adolph F. Spiehler, '19, formerly X '18.

Due to the rapid enlistment of brothers in the cause of their country, and the new intensive training policy recently adopted by Technology, which advances the graduation of all classes eight months, Θ^Δ has found it necessary to maintain a perpetual rushing season throughout the year.

As a result of this new policy the Charge has already lost two seniors, Vic Hugo, and Tex Imhoff, both of whom have joined the aviation service of the army and are stationed in Texas. Pete Harrall, who is at present studying for the special exams for the engineer corps, may be the next one to leave us.

Despite the uncertainty and the dropping of many activities, Θ^Δ is still represented in those remaining. Perk Bugbee is holding down the job as assistant business manager of the Tech Show. Joe Deyette is assistant manager of wrestling and Linc Barker of the incoming delegation has already shown what stuff he is

made of by landing the assistant distribution managership of *The Tech*, the college paper.

On the track squad Fred Rowell, Harry Junod, and Conie Conant are bound to make good. Rowell and Junod are also doing good work for the freshman wrestling team.

Our musical talent still maintains its high standard of last year. Harold Bugbee has been putting some of the famous jazz in the musical clubs. Windy Winchester and Al Smith have been playing in the Technology orchestra and Conie Conant is leader of the glee club. Despite the loss of Undie Damon the "ragtime whirlwind," Mouse Meissner, in spite of his classical inclinations, is fast developing. With the addition of Harold Bugbee with his 'cello, Al Smith, with his clarinet, Mac MacGuire on the cornet, Bevo Brookman and Pete Harrall on the violins, and Yung Young, "The Noise King," on the traps, the Theta Deut. Jazz Band cannot be beaten.

There seems to be a contagious disease prevalent among our recent grads. Engagement announcements have already been received from Peso Moody, '17, and Don Friend, '17, and Art Stewart, '16, has gone one step better, thus settling a long time dispute between Peso Moody and himself.

We still advertise the "Big Door Open" of Theta Deuteron and suggest that all visiting brothers to Boston make 334 Harvard Street their headquarters.

H. J. YOUNG, *Charge Editor.*



Initiates: Cameron S. Thompson, '21, Syracuse, N. Y., Stephen Colucci, '21, Woburn, Mass.; Elbert Kimball, '21; Burlington, Vt.; Sherman Perkins, '21, Lynn, Mass.; Howard LeFevre, '21, Norwood, Mass.; Norman Perry, '21, Willington, Mass.; Royal Jordan, '21, Willington, Mass.; George A. Pickett, Jr., '21, Berlin, Conn.; Edgar Telfer, '21, New York City; Leonard Carmichael, '21, Philadelphia, Pa.; Roger Fitch, '21, Bridgewater, Mass.; James B. Kellock, '20, Somerville, Mass.; Wendell Smith, '21, Stoneham, Mass.

With only four men back at the beginning of the year and with three others returning at the end of the following week, K has succeeded in passing through the hardest battle of her sixty-year career. We have succeeded in initiating the thirteen men, whose names are given above, all of good stuff and all good Theta Delt workers.

With this list of new men, the old men at K fear no trouble from the next drafts and are preparing for all emergencies in the future. The new men are all working hard in the college activities and are all getting ahead in good style.

Our annual "grad night" was a huge success and a great many of the "boys", old and new, attended. After a hearty dinner, good speeches were in order, and there was a lot of emphasis put on the good by all those who were there to hear them. Our own "Prexy" Hamilton gave a little talk on the fraternity spirit that none will forget for a long time, and the ever-present "Awpie" Peirce, '82, read the list of K men in the service and the number was indeed gratifying. Among the other speakers were Fred W. Perkins, '91; Herbert V. Feild, '12; R. Coolidge, and our own Professor Fay, who has been a member of the faculty for fifty years. "Charlie" Berry was master of affairs and he did the job to perfection. "Charlie" is fast getting a reputation among the new undergraduates as a wit that is among the best and he proved himself capable to the occasion.

The rest of the evening was spent in telling stories of "the old days" around the log fire, and singing the old college songs as they "used to be sung." At eleven, the party broke up with a new spirit and ambition instilled in the freshmen.

Our first social activity took place the 8th of December, and in spite of a raging storm every brother was present. The music, a local trio, was there with

the old snap, and the men are all enthused over the prospects of another soon. It was with great satisfaction that the entertainment committee reported the success of the party, financially as well as in the pleasure.

Affairs at K have changed very little except for the great loss of the many men to the service both "over there" and here at home. In spite of the fact that the new boys are all of the best sort and that they are all good company, there comes around every once in a while a funny little lonesome feeling for the old boys who have so nobly responded to the call. And so it is with an honest appeal that we ask all the brothers who chance to be near Boston this winter, whether in the service or not, to come out and see us. That lonesome feeling that we feel ourselves dropping into seems to disappear when some men from the other Charges come around and we enjoy them as much as if they were our own K brothers. Let us see more of the brothers this year; the house is always open and the little old dining room is still open to anybody who wishes to sit down. Let us show you what K has done under the pressure.

A. E. THIESFELDT, *Cor. Secy.*



Initiates: Rudolph Kurz, '21; Morris Musselman, '21; Ernest Henderson, '21; Gilbert Temple, '21; Charles Carnahan, '21; Paul Johnson, '21.

Since our last letter to THE SHIELD we have added six new names to our Charge roll and we take this opportunity of introducing the above brothers to the fraternity.

We have also lost seven men in the last month all of whom have enlisted in some branch of the service. Brothers Greene, Snyder, Huntley, Peterman and Yost have all enlisted in the petty officers' training school at the Municipal Pier at Chicago. Beck and Anderson have returned to California but it is not known what they have entered as yet. The men who enlisted with the training school are at present waiting to be called. As there is only one more man in the house who is registered in the draft we can safely say that our losses from now on will be small, and we hope to carry on the work with more satisfactory results.

At present school activities consist mainly of study and most of us are doing our best in the face of unusually trying conditions. However, the new men are stepping into the harness and we feel sure will be able to take the place of the men who have gone into the country's service.

We greatly enjoyed a visit from Norm Hackett while he was playing here in "The Knife," as he brought with him his usual enthusiasm and good fellowship. His arrival was also very opportune, as he came just in time to give the freshmen some of the well known "freshmen advice."

H. G. HAAKE, *Charge Editor.*



Initiates: Clarence E. Costales, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.; Edward A. Richards, Florence, Mass.; William D. Thomas, Lansford, Pa.

Here are three splendid new Theta Deltas. It is with great pleasure that we introduce them, for they are loyal brothers and will be sure to justify our pride in them. The event of their initiation was celebrated at a banquet on October 26th, which was a great success. We hope to initiate two more freshmen in the near future.

The boards are now being cleared for the final act of the semester—the big sprint in preparation for midyear's. Most of the brothers are speculating on ways and means whereby to raise their marks before the end; yet, that is not all we are doing. Among other things:

Brother Phillips, '20, is again president of his class. Until incapacitated by injuries, he was the star of the 1917 football team. Brother Costales, '21, has won his class numerals in track and football. He obtained the highest number of points in the sophomore-freshman track meet and is basketball director of his class. Brother Van Dyck, '18, as captain of the basketball team is busy with what bids fair to be a very successful quintet. He will, however, feel greatly the loss of Brother Tooker, '18, from the squad. Brother Tooker has just left college and a prospective fellowship to enlist in the U. S. Army Ambulance Corps at Allentown, Pa. We shall miss him, but our loss is the country's gain, and judging from his record, Clyde will make good. Now that Brother Hughes, ex '18, is in service, and Brother Maginot, '17, has joined the Coast Artillery, there are twenty stars in the service flag for the '16, '17, '18 and '19 delegations of M^A.

Socially, M^A is as strong as ever. Sweet memories of the fall house dance were revived at the sophomore hop on December 10th, which was attended by eleven brothers. Both the Red Cross and we ourselves were benefited materially by that most enjoyable party.

Amherst College is very dependent on the administrative ability of Theta Deltas. Of the undergraduates, Brother Stitt, '18, manages dramatics; Brother Moore, '19, the *Student*, the college paper, and tennis; Brother White, '19, resigned the football managership to enlist. Brother Moore is also a member of the board of editors of the *Olio*, the year book published by the junior class. Brothers Vail Tooker, '20, and Crabbe, '20, are zealous participants in the competitions for managerships of track and the musical clubs, respectively. Musically also the Charge is well represented. Brothers Sisson, '20, and Houghton, '18, sing in the glee club and in the mandolin club are Brothers Moore, '19, leader; Houghton, '18, and Odell, '20. The glee club was dealt a severe blow when it lost its most successful coach, now captain, but still Brother Cobb, M^A '97. Brother Cobb, left his work as professor of mathematics this fall and is now working hard at Washington. Brother A. L. Kimball, '08, succeeds him in the mathematics department of the college.

The great majority of brothers now in the Charge are taking military training. Brother Clarke, '20, holds the rank of second lieutenant in the "Amherst army." It is expected that an R. O. T. C. will be established here very soon.

Because there will be but few men back here next year, it is imperative that we begin now our campaign for a good 1922 delegation. We would be glad to hear of any men who are considering coming to Amherst next year or any other year. Not only will we be glad to hear from you, brothers, but we will also be glad to see you at any time. When you are anywhere near Amherst be sure to drop in on us.

A. S. HOUGHTON, '18, *Charge Editor*.



Initiates: Frederick S. Bankhart, New York City; Guy Bradford, Chicago, Ill.; F. Lee Ford, Newport News, Va.; Edmund A. Harwood, Newport News, Va.; F. Edwin Mower, Hendricks, W. Va.; Alfred S. Nalle, Elkwood, Va.; Richard W. Ruffin, Norfolk, Va.; John

M. Hudson, Newport News, Va.

The bright outlook that N had at the beginning of the year has been considerably darkened by the loss of three brothers who have entered the service since the fall. Brother Nalle has been accepted for training in the aviation, Brother Young has received an appointment to the Third Officers' Training Camp, and Brother Davis has enlisted in the Field Artillery. This brings the number of N alumni in service up to twenty-eight, out of a total alumni list of seventy. This leaves N with only four old men and the freshman delegation of eight men. But despite our losses we hope to make a successful year of it, and

to come back strong after the Christmas holidays, ready for work and sure of success in keeping the Charge right up to the top.

The first term exams are now upon us and every man is working hard—at least, there will be no failures to return on account of "busting out."

We have never enjoyed any visits more than those of Brother Wheatley and Brother Kelly. Brother Wheatley excelled himself. The stories that he told of his flights above the clouds in a Curtis biplane nearly caused the whole bunch to enlist in aviation. Both he and Brother Kelly seem to have been making the most of their brass buttons. We also had a very enjoyable visit from Brother Ladd, Z '93, and from Brother Pullen, E '17. We hope that we may have the good fortune to have many more such visits from any of our brothers.

ARTHUR L. YOUNG, *Charge Editor.*



Initiates: 1919—James K. Lees, Bethlehem, Pa.; 1920—Howard S. Bunn, Elkins Park, Pa.; 1921—James McConnell, Butler, Pa.; Eugene W. Burgess, Joliet, Ill.; Stewart Lindsay, Scranton, Pa.; Theodore B. Rights, Roselle, N. J.

Because of unsuitable quarters and few members we initiated the new brothers at Φ where we were very kindly assisted by a number of the Φ brothers.

Brother Conlin, '20, came back the second week of college and is now hard at work trying for the soccer team.

Brother Burgess, '21, enlisted in Naval Reserve although he left college early in November and took a course in ordnance at the University of Chicago. He is the sixteenth to enter the service out of the twenty members we had last year.

In losing Brother Burgess we have probably lost our only chance for an "L" man this year, he being the best 135-pound wrestler in college. Brother Lees of Φ B. K. fame, is out for soccer along with Brother Conlin, while Brother Burgess is trying for a position on the *Burr*. Brother Bunn played scrub football all season and gives promise of playing on the 'varsity next year.

During the last few weeks the college ranks have been considerably decreased—more than eighty having enlisted over the Thanksgiving holidays. Seven instructors have also enlisted, seriously handicapping their department in some cases. Aviation seems to be the most popular branch of the service, most of the men choosing it. In order to dissuade the students from enlisting the faculty passed a ruling cutting the Christmas holidays to December 27th, and canceling all second term holidays, so that the seniors may graduate April 15th and the others finish up by May 1st. Even this, coupled with a letter from Secretary of War Baker, stating that students would be allowed to finish courses if they enlisted in the Engineers Reserve, failed to have the desired effect, the men still leaving day by day, so that now it looks as though only half the men will be here after Christmas holidays.

During the past month we received visits from Brothers Borgman, '14, and Schoonover, '17, N^A and Brothers Wilson, Hagenbuch and Goldsmith, Φ^A . We are always glad to welcome any of the Thetas who happen to be in town and hope more will drop in and see us next month.

W. M. MACCALLAN, *Charge Editor.*



Σ^A is weathering the abnormal conditions caused by the war in true Theta Delt style. Four fine men have been pledged and everyone is taking a decidedly active part in campus activities.

Brother "Phil" E. French, '17; "Joe" Allen, '19; Frank Preston, '17, and "Jud" Falknor, '17, have been

taken from the ranks of the coast artillery and placed in field artillery training schools. The brothers, with but two exceptions, are officers or non-commissioned officers in the Reserve Officers' Training School at the University of Washington.

Brother McGovern is captain of the wrestling squad and is working hard to put a respectable team on the mat.

Ξ^Δ has been exceptionally fortunate in having men in service who were able to obtain furloughs and spend a few more days at the Charge before being ordered "over there." Bender and Farrell made the trip from Allentown. Falknor, Richards and Allen have all made the trip from Montana, and Allen, Preston and French were able to stop off on their way to training camp.

Camp Lewis, the government's largest cantonment, is located a short distance from Seattle and there are Theta Delts stationed there from nearly every Charge. The brothers of Ξ^Δ want these men to be their guests when in Seattle. Our house is not as large as in former years but we can always make room for any of the brothers when they are in town. We urge all Theta Delts to make our home their headquarters when in Seattle.

FRED S. WIMAN, *Charge Editor.*



Initiates: 1920—Joseph Newton Nash, Brooklyn, N. Y.; 1921—Harold Atchinson Bolles, Wilbraham, Mass.; Bert Elias Ekbert, Robinsdale, Minn.; Owen Carlisle Frost, Auburndale, Mass.; George Blanchard Harris, Jr., Allston, Mass.; William Hoyt Marsden,

Arlington, Mass.; Harold Weber Presson, Springfield, Mass.; Samuel Walker Plumb, Jr., Streator, Ill.; Walter Goodwin Prince, Willbrook, Mass.; Ross Almore Shepardson, Somerville, Mass.; Hall Walker, Waban, Mass.

In spite of the fact that the Charge membership is cut in half this year, O^Δ is going strong and is holding her usual place among the fraternities. The Charge has a service flag with thirty-five stars to commemorate her brothers in the service.

The freshmen are taking an active interest in college affairs and have already begun to show the right kind of "pep." "Had" Presson made his "D" on the 'varsity football team this fall, but has since left college for an aero training school. George Harris stood first among the freshmen pitchers in the fall inter-class baseball series. "Hal" Bolles and Walter Prince are going strong for berths on the 1921 basketball team which will be picked soon. "Ky" Frost is making a bid for a place on the 'varsity hockey seven; he is also an officer in the freshman regiment. "Sammy" Plumb plays in both the band and orchestra.

The older men are represented in almost all of the college activities. "Hubie" McDonough, '18, now in aviation school at M. I. T., although a little fellow, held down the job of captaining the football team this fall, making it the second consecutive year in which O^Δ has furnished the captain for the big green team. "Eddie" Emerson, '18, was captain of the golf team and has recently been elected head usher of non-athletics. "Jimmy" Davis, '19, is out every day with the hockey squad and hopes to land a regular job when the team is picked. In non-athletics "Freddie" McCrea, '19, is one of the editors of both the *Dartmouth* and the *Bema*. Gene Leonard is also on the *Dartmouth* board and is out for the *Regis*. "Eddie" Bowen, '20, and "Newt" Nash are competing for assistant managerships in athletics and non-athletics, respectively.

O^Δ was one of the few groups to hold a fall house party at the time of the Penn State game. The affair was an unqualified success and the Charge looks forward to an even better time at winter carnival.

Coal is a scarce article in Hanover and may cause serious difficulties for the Charge. But in this matter all fraternities will be in the same condition, as an agreement has been reached whereby all the available coal is pooled and

distributed in equal quantities as needed to the different fraternities; so that if it is found necessary to close one house all will be closed at the same time. It is hoped that closing may be avoided and at the most be only temporary.

A record of men in service will be found in another part of this issue. We will appreciate it if any additions or corrections can be made by any of the brothers.

For O^A I wish all of the sister Charges the best of luck in the current semester.

E. J. BOWEN, *Charge Editor.*

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OF
WISCONSIN

Initiates: Donald Hill, Port Washington; William Koch, West Point, Neb.; Henry Royce, Madison; Joe Bolender, Monroe; Karl Miller, Oshkosh; John McKay, Wancoma, Iowa; Dalren Julian, Mineral Point; Roland Sprinkman, Milwaukee; Henry Griswold, Madison; H. M.

Brener, Manitowoc.

"Behind each cloud is the sun still shining," is a true saying, but we "ain't got no clouds." There isn't a bit of gloom in the house. Why should there be, with a big bunch of new brothers in the fold? Are we downhearted? Well, no! We don't know whom to thank for that fine batch, so we'll blame ourselves a little. Then, of course, we have lost some of our brothers who have gone in the service, but we give them God speed, and hope for their safe return. The sacrificing is on their side, and sacrificing is the big power that will take more than one "Bill" to stop us going over the top. That expression, "For every Jill there's a Jack," is easily adapted to our case by substituting a "pledge" for "Jill." After losing three men who went into the navy we gained three new pledges, so, "for every Jack there's a pledge," seems to be a good slogan.

Up until this writing things have been kept quite active—especially at the house.

December 9th was the date of our informal buffet supper. It was a jolly little affair with twenty-five couples, music and eats. Nobody could ask for anything more. Good music, plenty to eat and a lot of talk. Girls! Girls!

This year the formal dinner party was canceled and instead we had an informal one at six-thirty, followed by dancing. Everybody felt comfortable—especially the boys with the plain sack suits. Echoes of the evening are still being heard.

Wednesday before Christmas we had our usual "vodvil" and Christmas tree stunts. The "vodvil" by the frosh wasn't as brilliant as it might have been but they got away better than the tree in that nobody hung anything on them, anyway.

The following Thursday, December 21st, there was a hang-over dance at the house and it was a very attractive one in the way of decorations, consisting of girls and California holly—the girls contributing the more local color.

Even after most of the brothers hit the trail toward home, Σ^A kept alive through the holidays. With three of us staying at the house and the town brothers we had several nice parties. Christmas Eve we had a skating party, after which we dropped into the house and had a bite to eat and New Year's Eve we had a Victrola dance and some more to eat. We were the liveliest house in town.

We have developed a new scheme of becoming better neighbors with the Deks and the Phi Gammas, on the opposite corners. Every Thursday evening we exchange two men for supper. It's working out pretty well.

Our homecoming this year was a happy one. After walking over Minnesota we counted in forty brothers and guests at our dinner in the evening. It was a dinner too.

Our brothers are stepping out strong in activities this year. Brother Rewey has been initiated into The Scabbard and Blade and Skull and Crescent. Brothers

Royce and Bolender have also become members in Skull and Crescent. Stokdyk and Mitchell are librarian and assistant librarian, respectively, in the band and "Doc" Keller has a position playing. Royce is trying out for Haresfoot and Don Hill for Edwin Booth.

"Pudgy" Spinkman played a good game at halfback on the frosh squad and Julian played end. They both received their numerals.

"Ed" Bach is not only on the swimming team but made a big hit in Edwin Booth when they gave their annual matinee and evening performance. Bach walked away with a heavy part—Bach's only six foot fourteen, why shouldn't he?

The bowling team is still going strong, but occasionally hits a slump. We dropped back from fifth place but expect to inject a little extra pep and pull up again.

Basketball has started among the fraternities and without any practice we lost the first game. It showed that the material was there though, and with a little systematic practice there is no reason why Σ^{Δ} can't develop a stickler out of the following men: Rewey, Keller, Capt. Sprinkman, Russell, Nott, Miller and Bach.

It sure was fine to have the old boys drop in on us with the same old smile and handshake. Brothers Lieut. Kessmich, Baily, Knott and Don Farley, paid us visits. Also "Monk" Etter, now in U. S. Chemical Research and Ensign "Tom" Farley, gave us the glad hand. Altendorf, although in the U. S. P. S. R., has not received his call, which he is anxiously waiting for.

Bird, Federer and Doke have received their questionnaires and returned them, so there are three more to say goodbye to Σ^{Δ} . Those recently gone in service are "Bill" Nevin, "Ced" Logan, "Dal" Julian, "Art" Sprinkman, "Walt" Mandel and "Deke" Draves.

Walter Suell, a Zeta man, residing in Madison, was presented with a baby boy, George. We have already pledged him and he wears the button on a gold chain around his neck in a distinctive fashion.

We are still advertising as the half-way house and although our tables are full of men and food there are always plenty of food and room for three or four or more. Don't bring any recommendations, we don't want them; we want you. Just walk in the front door, give us your mitt and tell us you belong here and if we don't give you a Wisconsin welcome, we're not living up to Σ^{Δ} traditions, that's all.

HOWARD B. DOKE, *Charge Editor*.

UNIVERSITY
OF
MINNESOTA

In common with the other fraternities at Minnesota, Σ^{Δ} started the school year with anything but a promising outlook. When the first roll was called, we found that the larger part of last year's active Charge had entered the national service and the few returning to continue their college career were not the best fitted to pull the Charge through a serious crisis, there being four of last year's freshman class back, one junior and four post graduates who were necessarily so over-burdened with work in their professional courses as to be unable to devote as much time to the Charge activities as they would have desired. However, notwithstanding all these disadvantages, the Charge started in an active rushing season and, under the able leadership of Brothers Ehrenburg and de Carle, managed to land the best freshmen on the campus.

Shortly after school work was well under way, Brother "Norm" Hackett gave us a two weeks' visit. At any time "Norm" is a most welcome guest, but doubly so was this true this year, for after a few days with his enthusiastic presence the difficulties of the present and the seriousness of the future seemed to vanish into thin air. A reception for Brother Hackett was given by the

active Charge at the house and later the alumni gave a theatre party for him. We all regretted that "Norm" could not extend his visit indefinitely.

The track team has started indoor practice and Brothers Morse, Powers and de Carle have turned out—Brothers Morse and de Carle for the dashes and Brother Powers for the pole vault.

Brother de Carle was recently elected vice-president of the Triangle society, an inter-fraternity organization of sophomore men. Brother Ehrenburg had charge of the second liberty loan campaign in the medical school and from all reports his team was able to bring in more shekels than any other on the campus.

The Charge has had two informals this fall. The spirit of the times was the keynote of both affairs and it is doubtful if two such unpretentious parties were ever held at T^A.

The Charge has held its own in loyalty and it is a source of pride to see fifty-one stars on our service flag—more than a fourth of our total membership. The active brothers of last year that are in the service are as widely scattered as possible. Some are in France, a few in the navy, one in the marine corp in Hawaii, another in the third officer's training corp, three in the aviation, and many with commissions from the earlier training camps. Judging from the letters we receive all is not pleasure in the army, but they seem more than satisfied with the life and apparently their highest ambition is to place two-thirds of the Theta Delt colors on some boche's anatomy.

There are several concentration camps, training schools, etc., within a comparatively short distance of Minneapolis and many brothers from other Charges are no doubt stationed in them. T^A cordially invites any of them who may come to Minneapolis to stay at the house.

QUINCY H. HALE, '15, *Charge Editor*.

UNIVERSITY
OF
PENNSYLVANIA

Initiates: LaFayette Tremblay, '19, Manchester, N. H.; Leon VanCott, '20, Unadilla, N. Y.; Harry Robinson, '20, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Clarence Smysér, '21, York, Pa.; Joseph Noecker, '21, Circleville, Ohio.

Φ^A, this year above all others, has had a hard fight during the rushing season. It is the first time that we have had first term rushing at Pennsylvania for some time and this too, has added to our difficulties. However, we consider ourselves fortunate to get so many fine men, who, we are sure, will make even finer Theta Deltas.

Φ^A this year is pulling harder than ever to get under way. We have met stumbling blocks constantly, for most of us who are back at college are young and inexperienced. In spite of all this it is gratifying to see the things that are being accomplished. We are all studying harder and each takes his work more serious, trying to do his bit at college.

Military training has become a fixed tradition at Penn and Φ^A has many of her brothers in the student battalion. Brother A. Darend, '20, is a captain, and Brothers Twinam, '19, Goldsmith, '20; Temple, '20; Goeller, '19; Griswold, '20, and Helfer, '20, are in the ranks.

Besides military training some of the Charge are in campus activities. Brother Harry Robinson, '20, is out for assistant manager of the wrestling team; Brother "Ed" Spenkel, '21, is on the freshman swimming squad, while Brother Livingston, '19, is on the 'varsity squad. Brother J. C. Twinam, '19, is manager of the lacrosse team and is also trying out for the 1919 *Record* staff along with Brothers John Goeller, '19, and Brother "Steve" Campbell, '19. On the glee club we are represented by Brothers "Tip" Griswold, '20; Goldsmith, '20, and "Jimmy" Hagenbach, '20.

It grieves us very much to have lost, already, since the last SHIELD went to press, three of our brothers. Brother "Inch" Redfield, '18, our late president and undergraduate treasurer of the Grand Lodge, has answered the call to the colors and is now a chief yeoman, U. S. N. R. F. We are very sorry to see him go, for "Inch" has been one of the truest of Theta Delts, and we can only wish him the best of good fortune in his "great adventure." In his place as Charge president Brother John C. Goeller, '19, has been elected. We feel sure that his regime will be successful. Brother "Jimmy" Hagenbach, '20, has recently left school and is now in the ground school of aviation. Brother Harold Webster, '19, has been ill for some time and has been forced to leave college. He was corresponding secretary and had to resign his office. We hope that he may be back with us again next year. In his place Brother J. C. Twinam, '19, has been elected corresponding secretary.

Although coal is hard to get here and any brother who chances to be in Philadelphia might find old 3810 Chestnut Street a bit cold in temperature, we hope he may find that the old spirit of Theta Delta Chi is even warmer than ever. Come and see!

WM. H. LIVINGSTON, '19. *Charge Editor.*

UNIVERSITY
OF
ROCHESTER

Initiates: James M. O'Reilly, '21; Earl A. Uebel, '21. "Pep" personified best describes our freshman recruits. "Red" Uebel won his "R" in football and was chosen "frosh" cheer leader. "Jimmie" O'Reilly played on the 'varsity squad as well as on the freshman team.

The opening of college this fall found X with ten veterans out of twenty-two. Brother Young's recent departure for service in the Bureau of Standards has left us with nine.

The U. of R. artillery corps is the center of interest just now, though the junior prom is a close second, Brother Marth, '19, representing us on that committee. X's annual Thanksgiving house dance further helped to drive out the gloom of "*les temps de guerre*," as Joffre might say.

Brother Wattel, '19, is playing guard on the basketball team, which has an exceptionally good schedule this season.

Brother Krieg, '18, was elected pipe orator of the senior class.

Brother Welch, '19, now sounds the traps in the college jazz band.

Brother Reynolds, '19, beside being associate editor of the *Campus*, has been chosen editor-in-chief of the *Interpres*, the college annual. Assisting him in the latter capacity are Brothers Marth, '19, and O'Connor, '19, assistant advertising manager and athletic editor, respectively.

Brother Willsea, '20, opposed "Jimmie" O'Reilly, '21, in the soph-frosh scrimmage.

X was recently favored by visits from Brothers Lakeman and Brewer, of E, and Brothers Frey and Dean from Ψ, and looks forward expectantly to calls from other Theta Delts when in Rochester.

JASPER B. WILLSEA, '20, *Charge Editor.*

THE GEORGE
WASHINGTON
UNIVERSITY

Initiates: Oscar M. Styron, '21; Washington, D. C.; Edward G. Wingate, '21, Washington, D. C.; Marvin Reynolds, '21, New York; Alvin Roberts, '21; Alexandria, Va.; Edward G. Lippitt, '20, Washington, D. C.

While the war hit Θ Δ X in Washington a hard blow, leaving only three active brothers in school at the beginning of the year. X^A came through the fall rushing season in good shape. Owing to the interest

of the alumni and of the out-of-town brothers now staying at the house as well as the "pep" and hard work of the three actives, five new brothers have been initiated.

Several of the freshmen have begun already to take a large part in the activities around the university. Brother Roberts is making a bid for the basketball team—the only athletics carried on this year, and Brother Styron is on the staff of *The Hatchet* of which "Heine" Ravenel, '19, is editor, and is also managing the financial end of the freshman prom.

X^Δ is working to make the best of Theta Delt of her freshmen and hopes to add to their number before long.

Brother Carter having enlisted in the service, Brother Ash has been elected to the presidency and the Charge is looking forward to a good year under his guidance.

X^Δ's service flag with its forty-eight stars is now flying over the entrance of the Charge house and everyone seeing it there, whether a brother or not, must be struck with the thought that Θ Δ X is an example of the truest and best of American manhood.

As said before, the war hit X^Δ a hard blow, in the loss of so many of its brothers, but it is one that can be taken with pride and even with pleasure when we think that their part in this greatest war is but the larger, nobler work of brothers in Θ Δ X.

And in closing we can say that the Charge house door is never closed to a Theta Delt in Washington. Drop in any time, we are always at home.

EDWARD C. WINGATE, '21, *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, Edwin B. Twitmyer, Secane, Pa.

E CHARGE

WILLIAM HENRY BURROUGHS, '54
Judge Corporation Court, Norfolk, Va.

ALFRED M. RUDOLPH, '55, Protestant
Episcopal Bishop of Southern Vir-
ginia, Norfolk, Va.

WILLIAM T. HODGES, '02, Virginia
State School Inspector, Richmond, Va.

JACKSON DAVIS, field agent general,
Educational Board of the South,
Richmond, Va.

ARTHUR ROBERT WELCH MACKRETH
'04, is "somewhere in France" with the
Royal Canadian Horse Artillery of
Kingston, Ont. "Bull" was married
on the eve of his departure to France,
November 8th. The bride was a Miss
Sarah Reva Lambert, of Richmond, Va.

WILLIAM ARTHUR MADDOX, '04,
Professor of Pedogogy, Columbia Uni-
versity, New York City.

CHARLES IRVING CARY, '05, is prac-
ticing law, Rome, Ga.

JOEL C. RAWEES, '06, is practicing
medicine, Franklin, Va.

JOHN M. ABBIT, '07, is practicing
medicine, Port Norfolk, Va.

HARRY G. CARTER, '08, is practicing
medicine, Emporia, Va.

HENRY H. MARSDEN, '08, Protestant
Episcopal Clergyman, Olney, Md.

CHARLES A. TAYLOR, '09, Principal
of Robert Fulton School, Richmond,
Va.

SELDON R. WARNER, '09, Professor
of Biology, State Normal School,
Huntsville, Texas.

ROSCOE C. YOUNG, '10, Professor of
Math., Missouri State College, Cape
Gerardeau, Mo.

E^A CHARGE

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN MANSFIELD,
'96, Treas. 26th G. L., Secy., 27th and
28th G. L., resides in Pasadena, Cal.
His office is in the Braly Building, Los
Angeles, where he conducts a large
real estate business.

Z CHARGE

A peculiar incident occurred in the
October issue of *THE SHIELD*, which
calls our attention to the fact that
Theta Delta Chi possesses two brothers
by the name of Myron S. Curtis.

Whereas the Myron S. Curtis men-
tioned on page 62, of the October issue
may be a mighty good fellow and a
loyal Theta Delt, in our minds in
Prov. there can be but one Myron S.
"Monk" Curtis, '07. "Monk" was
the old, reliable, line-smashing, blun-
dering fullback in ye olden days at
Brown. He is far from Ohio, being
bottled up in Pawtucket, one of the
minor suburbs of Providence. "Monk"
is at present chief engineer for the
Potter and Johnson concern in Paw-
tucket.

The Myron S. Curtis mentioned in
the October issue is no doubt the one
who graduated from Chi Deuteron in
1912.

ARTHUR C. BRACKETT, '07, is with
the Cleveland *Plain Dealer*, Cleveland,
Ohio.

GEORGE H. WEBB, '90, is a captain in
the United States Infantry. He is in
charge of the drafting in the State of
Rhode Island.

LESLIE R. TABER, '17, has been
transferred from the Ambulance Sec-
tion to American Aviation. "Tex"
has already taken several flights over
the German lines, and we soon expect
to hear great reports from Brown's
former wrestling champ.

K CHARGE

GUY C. PIERCE, '96, Graduate Treasurer of the Grand Lodge, became advertising director of the *Independent Magazine*, January 1st. His business address now is 119 West 40th Street, New York City. His residence for several months will still be 1810 Chicago Ave., Evanston, Ill.

FRANK H. STEPHENSON, '98, of Cleveland is spending eight months in Detroit in a study of the waterworks system in that city.

A CHARGE

HOWARD W. SCHAFER, '04, left Cleveland on January 28th for St. Louis, where he is connected with the Library Bureau, 223 Boatman's Bank Building.

MA CHARGE

KENNETH S. PATTEN, '13, left Cleveland December 31st, to enter the financial end of the Signal Corps in Washington. Brother Patten has been with Ernst & Ernst, certified public accountants, for several years and has excellent chances for a commission. The Cleveland Alumni Association hopes that "Ken" will return to Cleveland to live after the war is over.

Z CHARGE

KEITH LAWRENCE, '13, is associated in the practice of law with Smith, Griswold, Green and Hadden, Marshall Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

ZA CHARGE

LIEUT. E. ALLEN JOHNSTON, '17, U. S. Marine Corps, was the guest of Major General Barnett, Commander of the Marine Corps on Thanksgiving Day.

R. W. BENDER, '19, and C. V. FARRELL, '18, with the Ambulance Corps at Allentown, Pa., made the transcontinental trip at Christmas time and spent the holidays in the Northwest.

GEORGE HAMILTON MARTIN, JR., '13, is very much in evidence at ZA this year. He is an instructor in botany at the University of Washington.

KENNETH REDMAN, '13, is using his knowledge of forestry in the conservation of the United States spruce supply. He is in the signal corps of the U. S. Army and is stationed at Madison, Wis., for a short time.

X CHARGE

DR. JAMES A. HAMILTON, '98, has been appointed commissioner of corrections by Judge John F. Hylan, the Mayor of New York City.

GEORGE J. BARNES, '11, is editor of the *Camp Dix Times*, which has been pronounced by the Y. M. C. A. War Council to be the best paper published in the cantonments.

JOHN HEWSON CLOUGH, '16, of Schenectady, has been commissioned as a first lieutenant in the Officers' Reserve Corps, having received a staff appointment to the scientific research division with the American Expeditionary forces in France. He is expected to sail for Europe in a short time.

This division will consist of about 25 men, representing the largest electrical manufacturers, the leading colleges and scientific investigators.

The duties assigned to this group of men will be to make investigations of the necessary materials needed for the signal corps, get into touch with the signal officers of the allied armies, recommend the adoption of their signaling devices, study manufacturing conditions and methods and communicate the result of their researches and recommendations to the industry in the United States for manufacturing the needs of the army in the field.

COL. WILLIS S. PAINE, '68, spent the early winter months in California. At the yearly meeting of the Society of Mayflower Descendants, held November 22d, Brother Paine was unanimously re-elected Captain of that

organization. He was the officer re-elected.

"DOC" MACCALLUM, '17, is taking a post-graduate course at Harvard Law School.

"WAXY" CASE, '17, is in the quarter-masters training school at Harvard.

"DODE" SPIEHLER, '18, is at Boston Tech this year.

Φ CHARGE

ERASTUS R. DOUD, '07, has recently been made general superintendent of the Tioga Steel and Iron Company, Philadelphia. The company is manu-

facturing munitions in which line of work Brother Doud is an expert.

CLAY W. HOLMES, '69, was taken suddenly sick on Thanksgiving Day. On December 21st, he wrote: "I am just now able to get into the office. I have not been out on the street since I was taken sick. I am getting things in shape to go to Florida soon after the first of the year, and shall stay there until April or May, depending on the weather here. The doctor says that I cannot stand the cold, and that if I don't get away, he won't be responsible. My address in the South will be Tampa Bay Hotel, Tampa, Fla., and I expect to arrive there about the 20th."



IN MEMORIAM

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

Henry Parker Witte, Jr., Z '16, Ω August 5, 1917.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to summon our beloved brother, Henry Parker Witte, Jr., and

WHEREAS, His sincere friendship and his diligent work for our fraternity has won our love and respect, and

WHEREAS, His brothers in the Z Charge of Theta Delta Chi have suffered a personal loss in his untimely demise, be it therefore

Resolved, That we, the members of Z Charge of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, in the realization of its great loss, extend to the bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy, and be it further

Resolved, That copies of this preamble and these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, to the Grand Lodge of the Fraternity, to all the Charges and Alumni of this Charge, to THE SHIELD for publication, that a copy be preserved in our archives and our badges be draped for a period of thirty days.

For Z Charge,

JOHN F. ISAAC,
ROBERT A. BOGLE,
DONALD S. SHAW,
Committee.

George Ray Wicker, B '90, Ω November, 1917.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to call from this world our beloved brother George Ray Wicker, and we cannot but bow to this decree, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of B Charge of Theta Delta Chi, extend our heartfelt sympathy to those by whom our brother was held dear, and be it

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, to the Grand Lodge, to all the Charges, and to THE SHIELD for publication, and that our badges be draped for a period of nine days.

James Treadway Hequembourg, B '16, Ω November 29, 1917.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to call from this world our beloved brother James Treadway Hequembourg, and we cannot but bow to this decree, be it

Resolved, That we, the members of B Charge of Theta Delta Chi, extend our heartfelt sympathy to those by whom our brother was held dear, and be it

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, to the Grand Lodge, to all the Charges, and to THE SHIELD for publication, and that our badges be draped for a period of nine days.

William F. Croston, X '04, Ω during summer of 1917 at his home at Hampton, Va.

Brother Croston was born at Rochester, N. Y., August 11, 1883. He was educated in the public schools and high school of Rochester, and entered the University of Rochester in September, 1900. He was, during his career in college, very active, both in college affairs and in X Charge matters. He was blessed with a very sunny and cheerful disposition and was sure to enliven any fraternity gathering of which he was a part.

On leaving college he entered the employ of the Rochester Railway & Light Company in its gas department. This was early in the year 1905, and by hard and persistent work in all the different departments of the gas producing business he was made superintendent of the plant at Watertown, N. Y., on June 17, 1912. In the very short period of a little over six months Brother Croston demonstrated his ability in his chosen line of work to such an extent that on January 1, 1913, he was made superintendent, in full charge of the entire gas producing department, of the Newport News and Hampton Railway, Gas & Electric Company, with headquarters at Newport News, Va. While he was with this company he continued his careful and conscientious study, with the result that he made many improvements in the gas properties of that concern.

As was usual with him, wherever he was, he made a great number of friends in Newport News and became very active in the life of the city. His temperament and even, agreeable disposition, not only made friends for himself, but also for the company with which he was connected. This quality was particularly well demonstrated just before his death when he had prepared a paper to read before the Southern Gas Association. This organization includes all the associations east of the Mississippi and south of the Mason and Dixon line. At the convention, in Roanoke, Va., Brother Croston's friendly qualities and popularity led to his election as a director by acclamation. He was not only the youngest director but the only one ever elected by acclamation.

The *Newport News Daily Press* published the following editorial at the time of his passing: "The untimely death of William F. Croston deprives Newport News of one of its most progressive and useful citizens. He had resided here only a few years, but in that time he had become thoroughly interested in the affairs of the city, and, besides the fine service he rendered the company with which he was associated, he found time to do a great deal of work for the public, being one of the most active members of the Chamber of Commerce. He had made many personal friends here and his bereaved family have the sympathy of the community."

Brother Croston's passing came as a great shock to all the Thetas in Rochester, as his illness was not of long duration and because of the season of the year was not known to many of us in Rochester. The least the writer can do in the premises, he being one of those who was absent from the city at the time of Brother Croston's funeral, is to record his own appreciation of Brother Croston's earnest and hard work for the X Charge, the fraternity in general, and his devoted attention to his family, as well as his sincere and conscientious efforts in any business with which he was connected, and in this I am positive I speak for all similarly situated.

His wife, Rosemary McParlin Croston, and his children, Virginia and John F. Croston, now residing in Rochester, have in their deep bereavement, the sympathy and condolence of every Theta Delta, and I am sure of every other individual who ever came in contact not only with Brother Croston, but with those closest to him.

W. F. L.

Marriages

Lieut. Ernest Parker Miller, Jr., I '11, was married to Miss Ariel Elizabeth Long, of Evanston, Ill., December 31, 1917.

Meriwether Griggs, E '17 was married to Miss Douglas Smith Crafford, November 27, 1917.

Charles F. Marks, X '17, was married to Miss Marion Doland, November, 1917.

Kenneth Redman, Z^A '13, was married to Miss Ruth Terry of Seattle, Wash., recently.

Arthur K. Stewart, Lt., U. S. A., O^A '16, was married to Miss Francis Marie Plumb, of Cambridge, Mass., January 11, 1918.

Ward E. Butler, Z '17, was married to Miss Marion French, of Providence, R. I., December 25, 1917.

Capt. Terrill E. Price, O^A '15, was married to Miss Marjorie Gloninger, of Philadelphia, December 14, 1917.

Francis H. Bird, Z^A '10, was married to Miss Harriet Mackay Smith, of New Haven, Conn., December 12, 1917.

Francis F. Jones, O^A '14, was married to Miss Alice Gertrude Shaw, of New Bedford, Mass., December 31, 1917.

Engagements

Gordon H. Gliddon, Z '15, to Miss Dorothy Fredericks.

Alva E. Moody, Lt., U. S. A., O^A '17, to Miss Norah Robinson, of Denver Col.

Donald Osborne Friend, O^A '17, to Miss Anne Burdett, of Woburn, Mass.

Lt. John L. Jenney, Z '16, to Miss Elizabeth M. Dewey, of South Manchester, Conn.

Lt. Harry H. Burton, Z '16, to Miss Gladys Chapmen, of New Bedford.

John F. Isaac, Z '18, to Miss Charlotte Hill, of Lynn, Mass.

Hudson W. Fleischhauer, I^A '18, to Miss Alice Comstock of Ann Arbor, Mich.

Judson F. Faulknor, Z^A '17, to Miss Burnett Parks, of Seattle, Wash.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Waterhouse, Z^A '16, announce the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul O. Curtis, Z '15, announce the birth of a son, Albert Harmon Curtis, 2d, December 27, 1917.

The Seventh Catalogue

OF

Θ Δ X

has recently been issued. It is printed on India paper, in a very light and compact "pocket" edition, and contains a total of 7,889 names, being an increase of 1,514 since the publication of THE SIXTH CATALOGUE in 1911.

It is suggested that the Catalogue will make a splendid gift to brothers going on active service, as it will enable them to identify other Theta Delts.

**The cost of the Catalogue is \$3.00 per copy,
delivered**

BROTHER CARL TOMBO
Hotel Adelpia, Philadelphia, Pa.

I herewith enclose \$.....for.....copies of
THE SEVENTH CATALOGUE of Θ Δ X, which please send
to the following addresses:

.....
.....
.....

HESTER MOTORS, INC.

EASTERN BRANCH

FAGEOL MOTORS COMPANY

GENERAL OFFICES
24 STONE ST.

NEW YORK

October
10th, 1917. TELEPHONE
BROAD 4882

The Dando Company,
34 South 3rd Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Gentlemen:-

The exhibition of the Fageol Car at the Biltmore Hotel last week was a tremendous success. It created a sensation such as the automobile world has never known.

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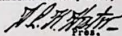
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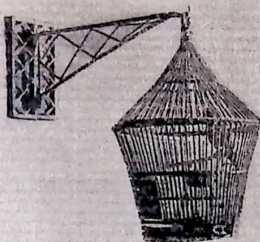
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VOLUME XXXIV
\$2.00 PER YEAR

FEBRUARY, 1918

NUMBER 3
\$0.60 PER COPY

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER NOVEMBER 10, 1915, AT THE POST OFFICE
AT PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA, UNDER THE ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879

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CONTENTS FOR FEBRUARY, 1918

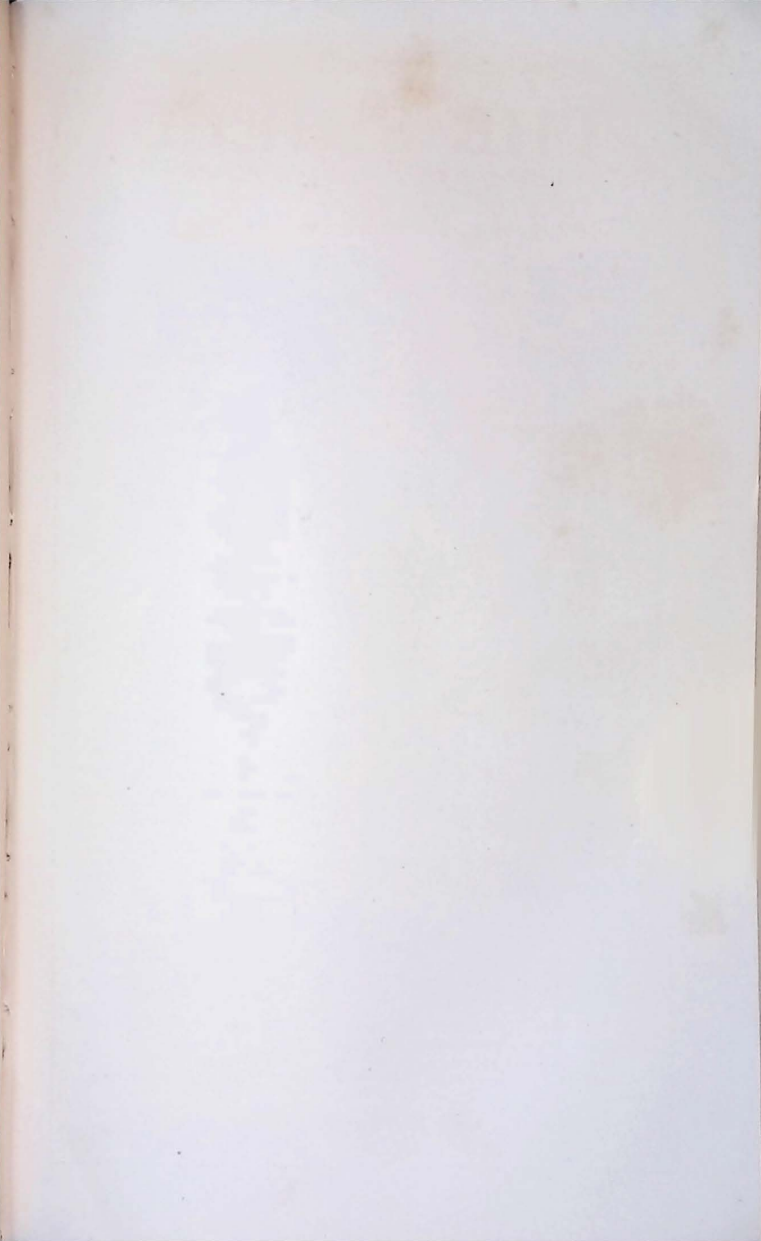
	PAGE
GEORGE RAY WICKER, B '90	142
By John M. Poor, O ^a '97	
COMMISSIONER JAMES A. HAMILTON	147
By Homer D. Brookins, X '80	
NATIONAL CLUB OF THETA DELTA CHI	149
THE FOUNDERS' PATRIOTIC DINNER (C. P. S.)	152
THE THETA DELT NINE HUNDRED WHO ARE BATTLING WITH THE ALLIES (Poem) Lewis A. Barker, Z '99	175
THE FOUNDERS' PATRIOTIC MEDALLION (Illustrated) C. P. S.	180
GLIMPSSES OF THE GREAT WAR:	
THETA DELTA CHI AND THE WAR "Norm," Γ^a '98	182
LETTER FROM F. R. CHAMBERS, Z ^a '04	186
NOTES	186
WHO'S WHO ABOVE	187
IN SERVICE	188
CURRENT EVENTS:	
CHI DEUTERON'S TWENTY-THIRD ANNUAL BIRTHDAY BAN- QUET.—By Henry Ravenel, X ^a '19	205
ARCH JOHNSON, MAYOR OF GREATER BETHLEHEM	207
FLOYD PARSONS, LEADING COAL AUTHORITY	208
DESTROYER NAMED AFTER BROTHER LAMBERTON	208
FRANK E. SPAULDING HONORED	209
"BILL" CHAMBERS TAKES ANOTHER JOB	209
ANDERSON, Φ '19, WINS UNIQUE DISTINCTION (Illustrated)	210
JAMES C. HALLOCK GOES TO ECUADOR	210
GLEANINGS FROM THE ARCHIVES	212
EDITORIAL COMMENT	215
CHARGE LETTERS	219
GRADUATE PERSONALS	235
IN MEMORIAM:	
WILLIAM HUGO MORRIS, Z ^a '16, Ω October 30, 1917	240
CHARLES KEMATH MAC PHERSON, A ^a '15, Ω October 1917	240
HUGH JARMAN WATSON, A ^a '17, Ω November 29, 1917	241
HENRY JOSHUA SPOONER, Z '60, Ω February 9, 1918	242
FRANCIS VIVIAN MORTON, A ^a '17, Ω November 10, 1917	244
EARLE J. CLARKE, Ξ^a '14, Ω February 1, 1918	244
HOWARD SHIELE McCANDISH, E '58, Ω December 5, 1917	245
WILLIAM EDWARD HARWOOD, E '71, Ω	245
ALLAN J. BUFFINGTON, Z '99, Ω February 26, 1918	245
CHAUNCEY D. BRYANT, Θ^a '14, Ω December 20, 1917	246
O. Z. HOWARD, N ^a '97, Ω December 20, 1917	246
CHARLES A. BORST, Ψ '81, Ω February 5, 1918	246
JOSEPH ECKMAN, Ψ '99, Ω February, 1917	246
ISAAC C. MANN, K '74, Ω May 22, 1917	246
HARRY M. GOULD, A '95, Ω September 30, 1917	246
XENOPHON C. SCOTT, II '65, Ω	247
MARRIAGES	248
ENGAGEMENTS	248
BIRTHS	248
BOOK REVIEW	249
LUNCHEONS	249
ADVERTISEMENTS	250

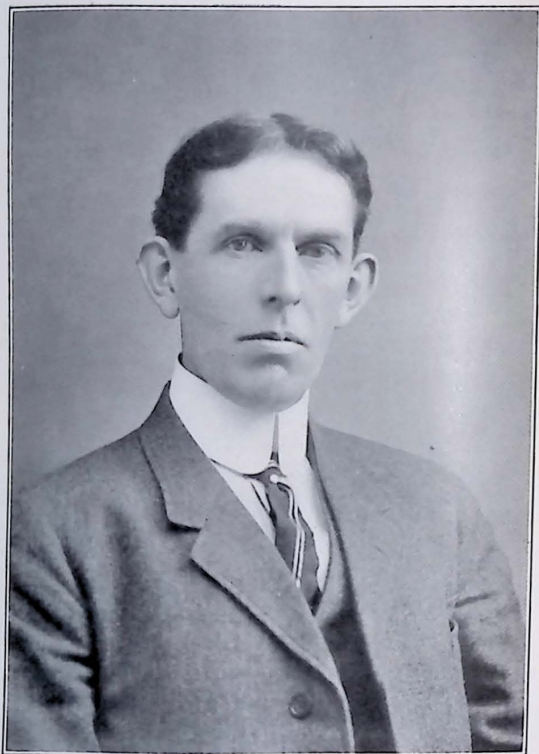
THE SHIELD is published on the tenth day of February, April, October and December, by the Theta Delta Chi Press.

The subscription price is Two Dollars a year. Single copies, Sixty Cents.

Address all communications respecting subscriptions, failure to receive magazines, etc., to

THETA DELTA CHI PRESS, 32d and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.





George Ray Wicker, B '90

Ω November 25, 1917

THE SHIELD

VOL. XXXIV

FEBRUARY, 1918

No. 3

George Ray Wicker, Beta '90

George Ray Wicker, B '90, the son of James Compton and Mary Josephine (Condee) Wicker, was born at Moscow, New York, on January 31, 1870. He graduated from the Genesee State Normal School in 1886 and received the degree of A. B. from Cornell University in 1890. For seven years immediately following his graduation at Cornell, he was occupied with teaching as vice-principal and principal of secondary schools in New York and also with newspaper work. From 1897 to 1900 he pursued special studies in economics, sociology and municipal politics at Cornell, the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Wisconsin, receiving the degree of A. M. from Cornell in 1898 and that of Ph.D. from Wisconsin in 1900 where for the previous year besides being honorary fellow in sociology and municipal finance he was editorial secretary to Professor Richard T. Ely.

He was instructor in economics at Dartmouth College from 1900 to 1903, assistant professor from 1903 to 1910 and professor of economics from 1910 until his death. He was a lecturer and writer on economic topics especially in the fields of labor and economic theory. He was a member of the American Economic Association of which at the time of his death he was a vice-president. He was also a member of the American Association for Labor Legislation and a Mason, being a charter member and a past master of Bezaleel Lodge of Hanover, N. H. He was the author of *The Financial Administration of New York City in the Period of Dutch Occupation*, *The Wisconsin Municipality* and, with Professor Ely, he was the author of *Elementary Principles of Economics*. He had also on several occasions done expert work for the United States Government in connection with the valuation of both steam and electric railways as well as work connected with the census. During recent years he had been a teacher at the summer sessions of both the University of California and the University of Wisconsin.

In politics he was an independent who refused to be bound by any party ties which hampered his freedom in putting into practice his naturally liberal views, but any cause which to his mind promised relief from toil and suffering to the great mass of humanity wherever found commanded his instant attention and lasting allegiance regardless of the particular party banner under

which the work was to be carried forward. He early caught the spirit of the "Progressive" movement and in 1912 he was the candidate of the Progressive party for presidential elector and chairman of its State Committee in New Hampshire from 1913 to 1915.

He married July 18, 1894, Mabel Louise Sweeney, of East Bloomfield, New York, who with four children, Josephine in her junior year at Cornell, James in his freshman year at Dartmouth, and Elizabeth and Priscilla survives him.

Death came to him suddenly on Sunday morning, November 25, 1917. Though a long standing case of mastoiditis was known to be so serious that life was hanging by a thread, even those who best knew his condition and its fatal possibilities were entirely unaware that death was so near. Not until within ten days of the end did he begin to show signs of weariness and a lack of sufficient strength to meet classes and even during these last days his interest in affairs remained so keen that death brought an unexpected shock to family and community alike.

Though Brother Wicker might easily have excelled in productive scholarship, it was as a teacher and companion of men that he found his greatest joy. He was a great teacher. A rapid and tireless reader with wide interests broadening with the years and with an unusually retentive memory which absorbed not only broad outlines but minute detail, he brought to the recitation room a store of information immediately available as a stimulus to awaken thought and discussion among his students. Whether one agreed with his position or not the result was an awakening to new questioning within oneself, a new striving for truth and a keener desire to assist in bettering conditions for humanity on the part of all who came in contact with him. His sympathy for students and his sacrifice of self in behalf of those to whom trouble had come, whether through their own fault or that of others, led them instinctively to make him their confidant. During his seventeen years at Dartmouth his influence upon the student body as a teacher in the daily recitation room was probably unsurpassed if indeed equaled by that of any of his colleagues.

But Brother Wicker's interest in men did not cease with the close of the recitation hour nor was it confined to academic circles alone. He sought after and enjoyed the less formal association of students in their fraternity homes and extra-curriculum interests. In recent years he had taken great interest in the International Polity Club. He found pleasure and profit in the companionship of fellow teachers and those whom he had come to know in the business walks of life, whether at the club or in the private home. He seemed to need a continual touch with men and the stimulus that came from mental contact with others. Other fields than his own, books read by others, science, medicine, philosophy, mathematics, literature, agriculture, eugenics, the courses of his children in their school work—all human interests he made his own and sought to learn what the present problems were and how they were being attacked.

To Brother Wicker our lives, institutions and customs were but results of an evolution which for the moment were at a particular stage of development and subject to the general laws of growth and decay. As soon as he had satisfied himself that a program or plan of action would result in a betterment of existing conditions for a larger portion of humanity, regardless of consequences to himself or others he was prepared to follow the course which reason dictated, whether the question were one of international or domestic politics, temperance, peace, war, or educational policy. The greatest good for the greatest number alone concerned him.

That the nations of the earth had not found it possible to settle their disagreements by reason rather than by brute force was to him a great sorrow and disappointment, undoubtedly doing much to shorten his life. To those nearest him during his last days he gave expression to the heavy burden upon his heart because of the great war still with us and his longing for information concerning social and political conditions in war-stricken Europe which should indicate to him that relief to suffering humanity was at hand seemed to overshadow all else.

I am sure that no Theta Delt among his colleagues on the faculty at Dartmouth knew the undergraduate charge as well as he did and certainly no other entered so intimately into the questions which interested them, whether questions of scholarship, athletics, membership, or general policy. He more than any other urged the necessity of a Charge home for O^Δ. While more conservative brothers felt that financial and other considerations did not warrant the step and hesitated, he did much to keep alive an interest in the project until a home was finally obtained and events later proved to the most reactionary among those familiar with the situation the wisdom of the step. A similar statement could be made in regard to his advocacy of the Graduate Club as a social headquarters for the faculty.

In earlier years, before what he described as "old age" compelled him to save strength, it was his custom to frequently visit the living rooms of O^Δ and thereby gain an intimate acquaintance with the younger brothers, but even after such visits became less frequent he easily maintained his superiority of intimate knowledge concerning the brothers in the active Charge.

Such a restless spirit as that of Brother Wicker naturally wearied at the dull routine of working out the details for putting a plan into practical operation. The suggestion having been made, the movement having been started, he passed to a new frontier for new suggestions and problems leaving to others the monotony of details.

Since Brother Wicker's death many among his colleagues have acknowledged their debt to him for an awakening to new ideals which came from his challenge or suggestion and some have given public expression to their estimate of him and his work.

In *The Dartmouth* of November 27, 1917, Dr. Ernest Martin Hopkins, President of Dartmouth College, said: