

was awarded the fellowship scholarship. He served in the Spanish-American war.

He was married about seven years ago to Miss Ruth Latta, a niece of Col. D. J. Palmer. She was county recorder in Washington county at the time.

Dissolution of the Standard Oil company and its separation into a dozen different corporations resulted from a memorial filed by Clifford Thorne with Secretary Garfield of the Roosevelt cabinet in 1906 on behalf of the Kansas oil producers.

That was the beginning of the long series of inquiries, lawsuits and petitions for rate revisions which distinguished Mr. Thorne's career.

Between 1907 and 1910 he prepared and carried on several cases before the Iowa state railroad commission and the interstate commerce commission involving livestock freight rates, securing reductions which he estimated saved \$100,000 to the producers.

In 1910 he was elected a member of the Iowa state board of railroad commissioners, serving in that capacity for eight years. In his official capacity he represented the livestock and grain interests of Iowa in many freight rate hearings before the interstate commerce commission. The first one was known as the advanced rate case in which the railroads asked for increases amounting to about \$50,000,000 which were denied.

In 1913 he had charge of the case in which the Mississippi river cities in Iowa were placed on a parity with St. Louis in basing continental rates, the revision covering interstate rates from Iowa both east and west.

Mr. Thorne appeared as a friend of the supreme court of the United States in the litigation involving the Sanborn decision, representing the railroad commissions of eight states in appealing to the court to set aside Judge Sanborn's decree destroying state regulation of railroads. The supreme court unanimously reversed Judge Sanborn.

The next year, having been re-elected Iowa commissioner, Mr. Thorne was elected president of the National Association of State Commissioners, representing all the states.

As chairman of a committee representing sixteen western states he appeared in 1915 against a proposed \$6,000,000 advance in rates and won.

In 1917 he was chairman of a committee representing the National Shippers' conference (involving the principal industries of the country) which opposed a \$400,000,000 freight rate advance; the interstate commerce commission denied advances in 80 per cent of the traffic involved.

He represented all of the grain interests of the country in contending for rules and regulations governing losses and damage claims which the interstate commission ordered; he appeared for the grain dealers in preventing an increase from \$2 to \$5 for spotting cars, saving them \$3,000,000 annually.

He appeared in the general rate case of 1920. Although the roads won \$1,500,000,000 annual increase in rates, he contended that the shippers were successful in reducing valuation by \$1,700,000,000 thus saving \$100,000,000 annually to the shippers in the advance. He was chosen to cross examine the railroad chiefs in this hearing.

He was counsel for the National Wholesale Grocers' association in 1920, also, in securing a revision of rates of groceries which removed alleged unjust discriminations in favor of the packers.

In 1921 Mr. Thorne became counsel for the American Farm Bureau Federation. In that capacity he appeared in numerous hearings affecting freight rates. He was counsel in the rehearing on the Pittsburgh plus lawsuit in

1921. The same year he helped get a \$50,000,000 reduction on grain and livestock.

The next year he represented the farmers, independent oil people, grocers, etc. (associations having 1,000,000 members), in the hearing on which the interstate commerce commission ordered a 10 per cent reduction in all rates. The trial lasted fifty-two days. Mr. Thorne insisted that it saved agriculture in the nation \$400,000,000 a year and the reduction meant \$10,000,000 saving for Iowa farmers.

Mr. Thorne appeared before the congressional committees for grain exchange legislation, leading up to the Capper-Tincher law now in effect.

He was author of the Iowa law against discrimination in oil prices, which subsequently was extended to other products by the Cosson laws.

We was author of the law creating the Iowa commerce counsel.

He was a voluminous writer. His articles on freight rates in the *Saturday Evening Post* first made him conspicuous. He was attorney at the time for the Corn Belt Meat Producers' association of Iowa of which present Secretary of Agriculture H. C. Wallace was president. Mr. Wallace said of him that he was the best posted man on freight rates in the nation.

For several years Mr. Thorne maintained law offices in Chicago. His work as attorney for the American Farm Bureau Federation was supplemented by work for other clients of allied interests. He maintained a mammoth organization.

Last year he resigned from the farm federation to come to Iowa to run for the United States senate against Smith W. Brookhart, his lifetime friend and associate. In the field of six candidates he was second.

He was a member of the Masonic and Pythian lodges, ΘΔΧ fraternity, and many clubs.

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FOR WHILE THE ETERNAL STARS NIGHT'S PURPLE ROBE
BEGEM; WHILE SWINGS IN SPACE THE PENDANT GLOBE,
FRIENDSHIP MUST LIVE! AH MAY ITS IMPULSE HIGH
STILL GUIDE AND GUARD THE THETA DELTA CHI!

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B —Cornell University. Θ Δ X House, 15 South Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y. President, FLOYD D. RAMSEY, '24. Sunday, 6:30 P.M.
B^Δ—Iowa State College. Θ Δ X House, 217 Ash Ave., Ames, Iowa. President, CARROLL HAMMERLY, '24. Monday, 7:30 P.M.
Γ^Δ—University of Michigan. Θ Δ X House, 621 S. State St., Ann Arbor, Mich. President, TYLER R. STEVENS, '24. Sunday, 11:00 P.M.

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THE SHIELD

Charles L. Rumrill, X '22, Editor

195 Platt Street

Rochester, N. Y.

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THE SHELL.

Published in the interest of the Theta Delta Chi.

Vol. I.

JULY, 1869.

No. 1.

Poetry.

Origin of the Theta Delta Chi.

THE P. EPSON, CLASS '34, SENIOR UNIVERSITY.

Am—"Lord Lovell!"

Then bright Olympus morning,
The Gods were very glad,
For ever since the dearest
They smiling had to do,
Ours—
They smiling had to do.

The Thunderer's brow was wrinkled
With many a Godlike frown,
And Zeph's long mailed pinions
Purled up and down,
Ours—
Purled up and down.

Apollo walked at Venice,
And Helo smiled at Mant,
Who seated in his chariot,
Was driving both sons,
Ours—
Was driving both sons.

Minerva's owl looked solemn
At Henry's twinkling tricks,
While Pluto was a-fishing,
For dead men in the Pyg,
Ours—
For dead men in the Pyg.

Up spoke the mighty Thunder—
"The Pyg is not to do,
The Cyclops that legions
Above the northern bar,
Ours—
Above the northern bar.

Then she bring to know,
That from the blinding sun,
Were streaming in the crown,
The day is west high down,
Ours—
The day is west high down.

"Think the look of Ages,
Was with the look of man,
Lends us golden pages,
The you mirrored again,
Ours—
The you mirrored again."

The star was plucked from space,
The arrow from the eye,
The look of Ages opened,
And his commands were done,
Ours—
And his commands were done.

Upon his glittering shield,
Was in golden haze,
He placed the opiate symbols,
The light emblem gone,
Ours—
The light emblem gone.

Then spoke the great God leader:
"I've done, then, say,
Behind the mist and shadows
Of Terra Dura Cui,
Ours—
Of Terra Dura Cui.

Then spoke the Mother's right hand
And spoke such golden joy,
And made of such a Terra Dura Cui,
By going there and joy,
Ours—
By going there and joy.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY,
at YONKON, IN JUNE, 1869.

Origin of the Theta Delta Chi.

By an accident of the late unfortunate war, the venerable College of William and Mary was laid in ashes, and the bones of the Epulons made a heap of obliterating ruins. "William and Mary," the oldest college here ever in the Colon; the Alma Mater of Thomas Jefferson, James Memon, John Marshall, John Randolph, John Tyler, and Winfield Scott, stands now with her smelter and blacker of walls a drearful monument to the angry God of War. Three times have her halls been made desolate by the consuming flames, and now for the third time she is to be "Flaming like her ashes," proclaiming to the world, in silent but beautiful language, that "Knowledge is Power."

"Her old walls are now no patriotic mark. They witness all the dark but glorious days of the Revolution. Within 'eight of them were enacted scenes of the saddest death; within some of them were uttered some of the noblest words that distinguished that glorious period. Within them had gathered as students some of the noblest of those heroes of the Revolution, whose names are now immortal as the Alumni of William and Mary—"

"Here, in youth, they had earned those noble inscriptions which consecrated them 'members to liberty; and William and Mary, proud of their perfected fame, still like a fond mother, remembers the days when she taught them to be men, while 'Honor, as she says, 'as they know me, 'I claim them for immortality and name."

"Her old walls are not only walls, but monuments. The associations center 'cluster around them. They rose here more than one hundred and seventy years ago, 'dashing the first light of science in the midst of an untutored wilderness, and 'heralding to the world the spirit of the past, 'distinct with more eloquence, dwells contented within them; 'upon them are hung in the ancient tongue, invisible memories of our kindred heroes, and the 'memories of kindred heroes hang like 'distant peaks around them."

"But, then, this ancient seat of learning remains uncompleted! Shall our one leafy chapel stand unshaded? The voice of Progress, of Civilization, of Christianity and of Friendship answers, 'No! Builders, 'dash you a remnant that word in our beautiful Greek walls, which Religion has given to the English language as its dearest heritage—'dash you in the name of all that is good and noble and generous, to stand forth your hand, and out of your abundance, to restore to our Chapel its full proportions. I request to you by the words you look when you became a Theta, to rise up in your strength, help us to rear our new temple upon the ruins of the old, and erect, to the honor of Terra Dura Cui, a monument which we cannot destroy."

Yours, Fraternaly,
Geo. T. McCallandish,
Graduate of the Epulon.

A very handsome copy was voted the college of Theta Delta Chi at La Fayette, Louisiana, in 1869. It was presented to the Theta Delta Chi by Sigma Chi 200, Zeta Phi 7, Psi Kappa Sigma 2—Editors Theta Delta Chi, June 11, 1869.

Convention.

The Annual Convention of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity was held at the Astor House, on the 6th and 7th of May, under the happy auspices of the Kappa Chapter, and the direction of the G. L. The number of Convention was so short that few, besides the active members, were aware of the time. Notwithstanding the entire want of preparation, an organization was effected, without confusion, in the familiar and pleasant parlors of the Astor House, and the deliberations—Prof. Wm. F. Beckmann in the chair. Two delegates were present from every Chapter except the Kappa, the following brothers being honored with credentials: Joseph Mullin, C. H. Scott, Ellis.

A. H. Wiele, Wm. F. Beckmann, John Prof. Tho. P. McCallandish, Col. E. H. Manges, Epulon, Wm. F. Southard, Kappa, H. B. Cook, H. G. Smith, Jr., John M. Curtis, M. D., G. H. Irwin, A. G. Hollister, Epulon, G. A. Green, A. J. Howe, Chi, John W. Griggs, F. W. Stewart, Phi, A. C. Weston, E. A. McClatch, Phi.

In addition to the regular delegation we regret we can recall only the names of a few brothers, which are as follows: Chas. A. Stanton, Jr., G. F. Fitzpatrick, Bond, P. H. C. Ferry, Henry B. Handman, C. C. Adams, P. C. Gilbert, J. A. Johnson, A. H. Wiele, Wm. F. Beckmann, Jonathan H. Harris, Theodore J. Jernsted, W. B. Cannon, W. A. Douglas, W. S. Fargo.

The address of a most eloquent and the presiding Chapter, Hon. Watson, of the City, was unanimously selected for the office of Secretary. The business transacted being secret, we merely mention that, in answer to the applications, the two Chapters in Virginia will be immediately re-established under the most favorable circumstances. The following note we slip, from the money, in the New York papers:

"The annual convention of this oldest of our college fraternities terminated its session last evening. The delegates, representing chapters in all portions of the country, have been the guests of the Kappa chapter, under whose auspices the convention has been conducted. Yesterday a handsome banner, the gift of brothers Chas. A. Stanton, Capt. P. C. Gilbert and Colonel J. A. Johnson, and inscribed with the symbols of the fraternity, was floated from the roof of the Astor House during the deliberations, which were presided over by Prof. McCallandish, of William and Mary College, Virginia, in the absence of Brother W. F. Southard, suddenly called away on important business. A portion of the business transacted was the adoption of a resolution authorizing Professor McCallandish and Col. Stanton, of the Epulon, who presented a memorial from members of the extinct Southern chapters on the subject, to take steps in connection with three of their colleges in the South for the revival of the old charges of that section. After the election of brothers P. C. Gilbert, of the Xi, W. C. Jones, of the Delta, and J. B. Farwell, of the Phi, to constitute the G. L. for the ensuing year, the members of the Convention, together with a large number of the graduates of the Order, resident in the city, sat down to a banquet at the Astor House and concluded their labors with a very festive treat."
—N. J. Lincoln.

Items.

Our Theta Convention. This one of our oldest college secret fraternities, held its twenty-ninth Annual Convention in this City, on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, under the auspices of Alpha Mu, of Middlebury College, and with Alpha Kappa, of the College of the City of New York. Its deliberations were strictly secret, but, on Thursday evening, a large number of members of the fraternity sat down to a very elaborate supper at Delmonico's. At the many speeches, and the singing of the national anthem.

How's health to Professor Beckmann. Although he was not so high, as he is now, he showed excellent form.

The company broke up very much pleased. It was high hopes for the future welfare of Theta Phi—N. J. Lincoln.

The first and only fellowship yet established in this country, is that which was won last year at Harvard, by the gift of \$10,000. The advantage to a College from a self-provided fellowship is very great. We hope this will not long remain the only one in America.—Bostonian Literary Weekly.

Wm. F. Beckmann. As long ago as 1810, the College became possessors of a fellowship which is known as the "Fellowship on the West Foundation."

The son of the Rev. Mr. Montague, residing at Whitewater, Wis., was delivering a College Valedictory Address upon the subject, "The taking of landmarks from his pedestal, he pulled out a pack of cards which fell to the floor. "Holla!" he exclaimed, "I've got on my father's card."

The worthy divine, who sat in front of his promising son, was more comforted than was his hopeful son.—Herald, 1st Monthly.

The parent society, in this country, of the Phi Delta Kappa was organized at William and Mary College as early as 1778. The first meeting was held in the Apollo Hall of the old Raleigh Tavern of Williamsburg, the room in which the first revolutionary spirit of Virginia was breathed in the burning words of Henry. The original charter of this society is now in the possession of the Historical Society of Virginia.—Herald, 1st Monthly.

Henry's Honor thinks "Chicago is growing so dangerous now." Professor Deane, the learned Greek scholar of the Chicago University, is only detained from his duties by illness, and at such times his daughter, a girl less than twenty years of age, bears the recitations of his Greek classes, she being the only competent person on hand. This, it is said, does not injure the boys, nor their *Alpha Motor*, but how about the Greek!

The public exercise of the Forty-second Annual Convention of the Sigma Phi was held at Linden Hall, Chicago, N. Y., on July 11th. The Rev. Henry Fowler is expected to deliver an oration, and William F. Ashley, Esq., a Poem. A formal and polite and gentlemanly invitation has been extended to the Xi Chapter of the Theta Delta Chi to be present on that occasion.

The University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, last year had seven students only—three Sophomores, four Freshmen.

THE SHIELD

VOLUME XL

FEBRUARY, 1924

NUMBER 3

The Shield Revived Forty Years Ago

First Number Published 55 Years Ago—Some Early History
With Work of Brother Start, Kappa '84.

The December issue of *THE SHIELD* contained notice of the death of Brother Start, first editor of *THE SHIELD* as we know it today, in Seattle, Wash., on October 3, 1923. In his death the fraternity lost a loyal and enthusiastic worker, one who gave liberally of his time and enthusiasm that the fraternity might have a creditable organization. Since the days of his editorship the fraternity has not been without a publication, so necessary did he make his work.

Just forty years ago, January, 1884, the first issue of the revived *SHIELD* of Theta Delta Chi made its appearance under the editorship of Edwin A. Start, Kappa, '84, and a loyal band of fellow members of Kappa charge. The first *SHIELD* had been published in 1869.

In order that there may be no confusion in the mind of the reader, it might be well to explain that *THE SHIELD* was originally started in 1869, fifteen years before Start took up his editorship and fifty-five years before the present writing. This was an ill-starred venture and lasted but a single issue. The frontispiece is a reproduction of the first page of this volume and is from one of the five copies now known to exist. It is in the possession of Chi charge and was presented them by Willis S. Paine, Chi, '68.

The Memorial History of Theta Delta Chi, published on the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity in 1898, has the following to say concerning the organ and fate of the original Volume I, Number 1:

"At the convention held in the spring of 1869 at the Astor House it was, at the instance of P. C. Gilbert directed by the Grand Lodge—then lately founded—that a magazine, to be the official organ of the fraternity; to be known as *THE SHIELD*, and to be edited and published by the Grand Lodge, composed of P. C. Gilbert, W. C. Strawbridge and Jae B. Juvenal, should be established." The last two gentlemen, having other engagements were unable to take any part in this movement, and consequently the entire responsibility fell upon the chairman, Dr. Gilbert.

DR. GILBERT BEGINS

Accordingly, Dr. Gilbert, on his return to his home in Geneva, N. Y., issued at his own cost and without literary assistance from anyone, the first number of *THE SHIELD*, which was printed in the office of the *Geneva Gazette*. The launching of this modest sheet, every copy of which is now worth more than its weight in gold, was purely a labor of love on the part of its editor and projector, Dr. Gilbert. It was inspired wholly by a desire on the part of its editor to wake up the graduates and active members. The fraternity at that time had not recovered from the benumbing effects of the Civil War and enthusiasm was dead. The first number Gilbert wrote was so greatly appreciated that it received no response in the way of subscriptions, and yet there may have been a few—but at any rate they could be numbered with one figure.

The first and last number of the paper was issued in July, 1869. It was exceedingly creditable to its author and was, in form, a small journal of four pages and sixteen columns, printed on plain white paper and of neat typographical appearance. The subscription price was \$1.00 a year. No advertisements were admitted. The salutatory of the editor declared it to be "the object of this paper to collect items of interest, both personal and general, relating to the fraternity and to afford a means of communication with its members." Consequently the first number was directed entirely to fraternity topics. Among the articles were one from Professor Thomas P. McCandlish, pathetically appealing to the fraternity to re-establish the Epsilon charge at the College of William and Mary; sketches of the origin of the Phi, Psi, Xi and Chi charges; a notice of the new song book about to be published; various items of interest from the different charges and the following notice which the graduates of Phi will recall with pleasure. It was quoted from the *Easton Daily Express* of June 14, 1869, and is as follows:

A CAKE FOR PHI

"A very handsome cake was voted the charge of Theta Delta Chi at Lafayette by the citizens of Easton, the vote standing: Theta Delta Chi, 225; Sigma Chi, 200; Zeta Psi, 7; Phi Kappa Sigma, 3. First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of the citizens of Easton. Such is the record, brethren of the Phi, handed you to keep and you are doing it."

There was also a very touching tribute to the memory of William K. Logie, then lately deceased, by the author, who was a charge brother of the subject of the obituary.

As above hinted, *THE SHIELD*, not proving a financial success, was merged into the *College Review*, the editors of the latter publication being P. C. Gilbert and William L. Stone. The convention of 1883 authorized the re-establishment of *THE SHIELD*; for two years

it was published under the immediate editorship of Brother Start of the Kappa.

KAPPA TAKES HOLD

We read from the history of the Kappa charge the following account of THE SHIELD under Start:

"The existence of our fraternity magazine, THE SHIELD, is primarily due to the Kappa charge. Becoming acquainted with the early attempt of Portens Gilbert to publish a journal for the fraternity under this name, late in the sixties, it seemed to some of the men of Kappa that the time had come when the fraternity could maintain a periodical to its great advantage. Furthermore, they believed that Kappa was capable of carrying the burden of publication for a trial period. An offer to that effect was made to and accepted by the convention of 1883 and on the 27th of November the charge appointed a staff and for two years THE SHIELD was edited and managed by Kappa, though in the second year it was officially under the auspices of the Grand Lodge.

"In the original organization there was an advisory board—President Capen, K '60; Rev. Cameron Mann, Ξ '70, and Dr. J. M. Curtis, Σ '75. The editor-in-chief was Edwin A. Start; assistant editors, F. A. Taylor and James F. Albion; business manager, E. W. Powers; assistant business manager, R. E. Joslin. There were also five corresponding editors: William L. Stone, Z; N. L. F. Bachman, Ψ; Franklin Burdge, Z; E. M. Rewey, Ψ; and Rev. Lewis Halsey, Ξ. Each charge chose an associate editor and a business manager. In the second year, under the control of the fraternity, the same advisory board was retained. Start was the editor, and Stone, Burdge and Halsey, corresponding editors. Powers was continued as business manager, with the assistance of Arthur L. Bartlett, Λ '84."

THE FIRST NUMBER

The first number appeared in January, 1884. It was a magazine of 56 pages, bound in red-brown paper. No accounting was taken of the number that appeared in 1869 for this volume was titled "Volume One, Number One." It contained the proceedings of the thirty-seventh convention, the convention oration of John W. Griggs, Φ '68, and letters from the charges and alumni notes.

The numbers appeared somewhat tardily but were none the less interesting when they came into the hands of the members. As the year went along the numbers if anything became more interesting. The second year contained memories of the fraternity by William L. Stone, Z '57; a history read before the fraternity at a dinner of the fraternity and a part of the "History of the Fraternity and its Advance" by Franklin Burdge, Z '56. One feature of the first volume was the amount of poetry that appeared. Each volume

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as it appeared contained a story that might be styled a "strictly literary attempt." They had no bearing upon the fraternity or any of its phases and were merely "short stories." Their purpose was purely to entertain.

ARGUMENT WITH PHI KAPPA PSI

It is also interesting to note that some discussion arose with the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity over the right to use the name "The Shield" as the title of our publication. It seems that in the 70s, Phi Kappa Psi started a magazine which they called *The Shield*. When challenged by Theta Delta Chi as to their right to the title, Phi Kappa Psi replied that the lapse since the date of first issue had taken from Theta Delta Chi the right to the name. A compromise was affected and the Phi Psi magazine is now known as *The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi* while our publication is merely THE SHIELD.

THE SHIELD was cordially received from the first. At the convention of 1884, Kappa was represented by the editor as graduate delegate and H. E. Taylor and Mendum as undergraduates. On account of the general and hearty interest in the new project this charge held the centre of the stage. THE SHIELD was adopted by the fraternity and continued under substantially the same management. The management of a new publication without capital was not, however, an easy task. Those in charge of the magazine were not possessed of special training and experience, and they were young men who had work to do and a place to make for themselves in the world. The local managers in most of the charges did not feel a sense of personal responsibility and collections were slow and difficult. When the bills were not paid the printer delayed his work, and dissatisfaction resulted. There was also a certain jealousy on the part of a clique in New York of the leadership which the New England charges, then uniformly prosperous, had taken in the fraternity renaissance.

It was known at the convention of 1885 there would be a severe attack upon THE SHIELD management. The editor was prepared to make a full report, with recommendations for a suitable reorganization, but he was not able to arrive until the late hours of the convention and then found that THE SHIELD matter had been rushed through and the management put in the hands of a New York committee, under a vote which implied a censure of the Boston management, without giving its responsible head the courtesy of a hearing. This injustice was never corrected, but the new committee failed utterly in its task, its active member came under grave censure, and THE SHIELD was again at a low ebb of activity until Clay Holmes of Phi put his shoulder to the wheel and at great personal sacrifice gave the fraternity a representative magazine.

Founders Drive in Full Swing

Victory Cup to be Awarded for Founders Corporation Members

Again the Victory Cup Drive is on!

Last year with SHIELD subscriptions as the *piece de resistance*, Eta charge charged home a winner. This year the coveted prize awarded on the basis of membership in the Founders Corporation—the organization which so zealously guards the permanent funds of the fraternity.

A life membership in the Founders Corporation may be purchased for \$50. This amount may be paid in cash or in partial payments to suit *your* convenience. To interest the largest possible number in the Founders Corporation, here are the very simple rules on which the Victory Cup will be awarded. It is understood, of course, that the cup goes to the charge with the largest number of points on June 1, 1924.

METHOD OF GAINING POINTS

Points are gained as follows:

For each fully paid member of the Founders Corporation	1 point
For each part paid member of the Founders Corporation, regardless of amount paid.....	1/2 point
For each donation of \$50 to the Founders Corporation	1/2 point

It will be seen from this that donations are accepted by the Founders. Thus a graduate who joins the Founders, and also makes a donation of \$500 would earn 6 points for his charge—1 point for membership, then half points—one for each \$50 donation—or 6 in all.

In the same way twelve members of a charge, each starting as partly paid members, even though their first payment is only \$10 earn 6 points for their charge.

“There is no organization in Theta Delta Chi with greater possibilities for good,” says President Love of the Grand Lodge. “The Founders Corporation means to put Theta Delta Chi on a sound financial basis for all time. With the added incentive of Brother Mellon’s offer, plus that of the Victory Cup, we should easily succeed in putting the fraternity on a firm business footing with a permanent endowment of \$100,000, giving us a yearly income

for general fraternity purposes which will relieve part of the load which the undergraduates are now carrying.

Robert S. Emerson, Z '97, of Providence, R. I., president of the Founders Corporation, endorses Brother Love's statement. He says: "I marvel that Theta Delta Chi has made the progress she has without more of a financial backing." The answer is that the undergraduate body has been carrying the load—and the load is rapidly becoming too heavy. Every Theta Delt who joins the Founders is helping to guarantee the future of the fraternity. With a permanent endowment of \$100,000—we now have \$20,000—we can look to the future with confidence."

MATERIAL TO SEND GRADUATES

The charges are asked to circularize their graduates in regard to the Victory Cup and the Founders. List of present members appears in this issue. If you wish small folders for enclosing with letters to your graduates, these will be cheerfully furnished. How many can you use? Send the number to J. M. Chandler at the Club.

To graduates: Membership in the Founders Corporation gives you a financial interest *for life* in Theta Delta Chi. Join at the first opportunity.

They're at the post for the Victory Cup sweepstakes! They're off!!

Rho Deuteron is leading by a narrow margin. She has eighteen members who are fully paid. Pi Deut is following closely with eleven members fully paid and two partially paid. Chi is half a point behind. Kappa, Iota, Zeta, Xi, Gamma Deut and Beta are running neck and neck. The others are a little back, while three have been left at the post.

The list of members attached tells only a part of the story. Most of the names are of those who have held their membership for some time. Very few of the names of those who have signed up since the drive was started last fall can be found here for a majority of the charges prefer to hold back their names until the closing moments of the drive when they will be able to add many points on paid-up subscriptions.

The Middle and Far West are waiting the official visit of Brother Love before pledging their quotas. His western trip starts February 22 and he is going gunning for Founders members and will be much disappointed if he does not return with a big kill.

Those who are listed on the books of the treasurer of the corporation, J. Russell Whitmore, as fully paid and partially paid members are as follows:

FULLY PAID MEMBERS

ALPHA 2

- *Andrew H. Green, '49
*James Cruikshank, '51

BETA 3

- John A. Dix, '83
Elias A. DeLima, '86
Waldo F. Tobey, '95

GAMMA DEUTERON 7

- Burt H. Winchester, '01
Alfred B. Koch, '07
Lawrence T. Cole, '92
Frank Briscoe, '95
Carl M. Green, '99
James B. Hamilton, '96
Norman H. Hackett, '98

DELTA 3

- Leonard M. Cox, '92
Peter D. Vroom, '62
*James C. Hallock, '91

DELTA DEUTERON 3

- Frank H. Buck, Jr., '07
Leonard W. Buck, '13
Shirley C. Walker, '02

EPSILON DEUTERON 2

- Frederick Carter, '90
Francis D. Wanning, '94

ZETA 7

- Robert S. Emerson, '97
Fred A. Arnold, '97
Leonard S. Little, '07
George L. Miner, '97
Marcius H. Merchant, '97
Lemuel H. Thompson, '13
William P. Burnham, '07

ETA 5

- Harvey D. Gibson, '02
Marrison K. McCann, '02
James M. Chandler, '08
Donald B. MacMillan, '97
Willard M. Cook, '20

ETA DEUTERON 2

- Robert H. Gaither, '06
Carl E. Newman, '11

THETA 1

- *James Lawrence, '71

THETA DEUTERON 4

- Robert A. Leshner, '13
Henry L. Marion, '15
Wm. E. Zimmerman, '20
Lawrence W. Conant, '21

IOTA 8

- Philip W. Carter, '10
Harry P. Brown, '03
Edward S. Griffing, '89
Charles S. White, '00
Richard B. Carter, '98
Henry F. Lewis, '85
Paul A. Draper, '07
Richmond K. Fletcher, '08

IOTA DEUTERON 3

- Edmonds Putney, '96
Benjamin T. McGill, '12
Russell C. Gibbs, '00

KAPPA 8

- Guy C. Pierce, '96
Arthur W. Pierce, '82
George A. Ricker, '14
Henry A. Stafford, '16
J. Russell Whitmore, '16
Josiah Butler, '01
Charles Dow Clark, '95
Frederick E. Kimball, '92

LAMBDA 1

- George F. Willett '91

MU DEUTERON 1

- Wallace R. Montague, '20

NU DEUTERON 6

- Julian G. Hearne, '90
David G. Hearne, '90
J. George Lehman, '96
Archibald R. Shaw, '10

*Deceased.

Edward G. Steinmetz, '95
William M. Lalor, '04

XI 7

Edward John Cook, '95
Carl A. Harstrom, '86
William C. Dooris, '03
Seward G. Spoor, '08
Mandeville J. Barker, '13
Calvin W. Starbuck, '90
Wm. H. H. Intemann, '04

OMICRON DEUTERON 3

Clyfton Chandler '14
Rolla W. Bartlett, '94
Granville B. Fuller, '16

PI 1

James R. Mellon, '65

PI DEUTERON 11

*Clarence L. Howe, '89
William B. Wright, '97
Clifford Wilmurt, '93
Daniel S. Dougherty, '82
Mortimer B. Foster, '98
*Gonzalo de Quesada, '88
Charles P. Schmid, '97
Wm. H. Wettlaufer, '90
Charles R. Neidlinger, '99
Warner W. Clements, '10
William H. Dickie, '13

RHO DEUTERON 18

Frank N. Dodd, '91
*Ludwig Lindenmyer, '00
George Ehret, Jr., '99
Carl Tombo, '02
J. Boyce Smith, Jr., '01
*Rudolph Tombro, Jr., '99
Leonard Kebler, '04
Edward J. McCrossin, '89
George E. Burghard, '16
Leandro J. Rionda, '02
Jose B. Rionda, '01
Manuel E. Rionda, '00
Henry F. Haviland, '02
Robert Van Iderstine, '94
Edwin H. Gaither, '16

Warden H. Fenton, '03
J. Christian Dohm, '20
Wm. T. McKelvey, '15

SIGMA DEUTERON 3

Frank E. Compton, '98
Isaac P. Witter, '96
Albert F. Kindt, '02

TAU DEUTERON 1

Emil J. Miller, Jr., '17

PHI 8

John Markle, '80
Henry Lloyd, Jr., '03
Joseph R. Lynes, '01
Harold A. Brown, '05
*Clay W. Holmes, '69
Abram P. Hays, '10
Edwin B. Twitmyer, '96
James H. Hoeveler, '13

PHI DEUTERON 6

Marshall H. Diverty, '10
Stephen P. Anderton, '96
Albert D. Arend, '20
John W. Temple, '22
DeAlton Ridings, Jr., '23
Robert B. W. Hutt, '09

CHI 10

Willis S. Paine, '68
William F. Love, '03
Gordon H. Glidden, '15
Eugene C. Roeser, '01
Martin F. Tiernan, '06
Harry A. May, '09
William J. Richter, '04
David G. Meyer, '94
Harlan W. Rippey, '98
James J. Hennessey, '13

CHI DEUTERON 4

Henry R. Pyne, '93
Frederick W. Albert, '05
Detlow M. Marthinson, '16
James E. Bacon, '09

PSI 2

Cameron H. Bristol, '04
N. Archibald Shaw, Jr., '82

*Deceased.

PART PAID MEMBERS

BETA 3

Wm. L. Stranahan, '90
 Samuel H. Worrell, '15
 Charles C. Durland, '16

DELTA DEUTERON 13

David E. Alvord, '13
 Charles F. Ball, Jr., '15
 Arthur R. Bradford, '18
 Kenneth O. Cuttle, '17
 Eugene Dancy, Jr., '13
 Kessler G. Hammond, '17
 George B. Hodgkin, '16
 Wilfred R. H. Hodgkin, '00
 Robert J. Hutchins, '04
 Harry L. Jones, '15
 Ralph H. Merrill, '04
 Opal S. Waters, '18
 George H. Stoddard, '08

ZETA 4

Lewis A. Barker, '99
 John H. Joyce, '06
 Roy S. Litchfield, '03
 H. Stanford McLeod, '16

ZETA DEUTERON 1

Frank A. Parkins, '14

ETA DEUTERON 2

Raymond Farrell, '16
 Paul B. McKee, '14

KAPPA 3

Chas. F. Berry, Jr., '04
 Edward J. Crandall, '89
 Austin W. Fisher, '12

KAPPA DEUTERON 4

Sidney D. Kirkpatrick, '16
 Irving A. I. Lindberg, '10
 Fred C. Norlin, Jr., '16
 *Clyde F. Pendleton, '17

LAMBDA DEUTERON 1

Alan Morris, '15

MU DEUTERON 1

Richard L. Masten, '17

NU 4

Franklin S. Allen, '12
 Horace G. Ashburn, '18
 George S. Griffith, '20
 Thomas J. Michie, Jr., '21

XI 6

John T. Farrell, '18
 Glenn H. Marston, '03
 William Meikeljohn, '17
 James H. Meiklejohn, '15
 Gardner A. McWhorter, '13
 Benj. B. Redfield, '18

OMICRON DEUTERON 2

Edwin Ferguson, '18
 Seymour P. Stearns, '09

PI DEUTERON 2

Joseph W. Drake, '16
 Adolph Hummel, '16

SIGMA DEUTERON 1

Francis H. Bird, '10

TAU DEUTERON 1

Joseph W. Dasset, '21

PHI DEUTERON 2

Francis B. Hitchcock, '10
 Louis B. Moffett, Jr., '17

CHI 3

James A. Gosnell, '02
 Ray H. Hart, '02
 Fred S. Holbrook, '03

PSI 1

Merwyn H. Nellis, '06

WASHINGTON, D. C. 1
 Graduate Association
 M. G. S., K^A '17.

*Deceased.

MacMillan Radios New Years Greeting to Theta Delta Chi

Rev. Gardner MacWhorter, Xi '13, Receives Message from
Station WNP.

RADIOGRAM

Radio Station 9BP. Can.
P. O. Box 918,
Prince Rupert, B. C.
Operator J. Barnsley.

From Station WNP. Located at
Schooner Bowdoin,
Latitude 78.30 North, Longitude 72.30 West.

January 8, 1924 1:45 A. M.

TO Gardner MacWhorter, Chicago, Illinois.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM CAME THROUGH
BEAUTIFULLY HEARD NEARLY EVERY WORD MUSIC
AND VOICES VERY GOOD THANK YOU VERY MUCH NEW
YEARS GREETING TO THETA DELTA CHI FRATERNITY
TO YOU AND CHICAGO FRIENDS.

And another message—dated January 10, included the following mention of the Christmas service: "WE HEARD EVERY WORD OF YOUR CHRISTMAS PROGRAM WHICH WAS VERY GOOD COULD EASILY RECOGNIZE THE VOICES OF MY FRIENDS AND MY SISTER AND MY NIECES—LOVE TO MY SISTER AND NIECES.

MACMILLAN.

The above messages from Captain Donald Baxter MacMillan in the Arctic brought much happiness to his sister, Mrs. Letitia M. Fogg, who is spending the winter with her daughter, Miss Lilian Fogg, at the Library Plaza Hotel in Evanston. And to those who took part in the Christmas Carol service at Station WJAZ in the Crystal Studio of the Zenith-Edgewater Beach Hotel broadcasting station it is a great satisfaction to know that their carols and hymns and messages were so clearly received by Captain MacMillan and his crew of seven men on the auxiliary schooner "Bowdoin" frozen in within eleven degrees of the North Pole, in Refuge Harbor, Etah, North Greenland.

Besides hearing the voices of his sister, Mrs. Letitia M. Fogg, who came on from her home in Freeport, Maine, to wish her brother

a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year over the radiophone at Station WJAZ, and his nieces, Captain MacMillan heard also a quartette of solo voices singing Christmas carols and hymns. The Christmas carol service was under the direction of the Reverend Gardner MacWhorter, at that time priest-in-charge of Saint Edmund's Episcopal Church, 5831 Indiana avenue, Chicago, but since the first of February, a member of the City Missions staff.

Letters and telegrams were read at intervals during the service, and the personal greetings of sister and nieces and fraternity brothers made the program an especially appropriate one for Christmas morning.

Direct communication with Captain MacMillan and his crew of seven men on the schooner "Bowdoin" has been a weekly feature at the Zenith-Edgewater Beach Hotel radiophone broadcasting station every Wednesday night at midnight since the first of September, 1923, under the direction of Eugene F. McDonald, Jr., proprietor of the station. Not only has Captain MacMillan heard his sister and nieces, sending him Christmas and New Year's greetings from Station WJAZ, but his fraternity brothers in Theta Delta Chi, his college mates at Bowdoin College, Maine, fellow-members of the Chicago Yacht Club, former associates in the United States Naval Reserve Force when Captain MacMillan was station at Great Lakes, Ill., and members of the Army and Navy Club in Chicago, have all come up into the Crystal studio of the Zenith-Edgewater Beach Hotel radiophone broadcasting station to send their personal greetings "through the air" to MacMillan. The Chicago alumni association of Bowdoin College held its annual meeting and dinner at the Edgewater Beach Hotel on December 7, in order to send greetings to their distinguished brother-alumnus. Dr. Kenneth C. M. Sills, the president of Bowdoin College, came on from Maine to attend the meeting and broadcasted his message on the college to Captain MacMillan. The officers of the Central Graduate Association of Theta Delta Chi, of which Captain MacMillan is a member, have also visited the Zenith-Edgewater Beach Hotel station to send fraternal messages and greetings to their explorer-brother a number of times.

Messages from MacMillan are Irregular

Radio contact with the Bowdoin has been interrupted from time to time by atmospheric conditions and it is difficult to publish a connected story of conditions in the far North. Communication was maintained regularly until shortly before Christmas. December 24 communication was broken off and although fragmentary dispatches from Captain MacMillan were intercepted from time to

time, no consecutive account of the explorer's experience came through until January 18. Since that time a few messages have come through.

November 29 MacMillan made the first radio dedication in history.

A press dispatch from Chicago dated November 29, gives an account of the unique event.

Captain Donald MacMillan, explorer, on the ice-bound ship Bowdoin in the Arctic circle near the Greenland coast, dedicated by radio at midnight Wednesday night the new home of the Chicago Yacht club of which he is a member.

From a microphone on the deck of the Bowdoin his voice was heard in the club house dining room by members and guests.

"I welcome the opportunity to dedicate the Chicago Yacht club's new home from this ice-bound region in the Arctic circle," he said. "Let the glorious colors of the Chicago Yacht club, which now fly upon the mast head of the ship from which this message is sent, be unfurled above your club house as an emblem of true sportsmanship and progressiveness in the yachting world."

Of especial interest to the fraternity is the message of thanks that MacMillan sent to Rev. Gardner MacWhorter, Ξ '13, who has been active in broadcasting messages to MacMillan on Wednesday evenings from station WJAZ.

RADIOGRAM

Radio Station 9DKB
Minot, North Dakota
Operator L. H. W.

From Station WNP Located at
Lat. 78:30 North

From Arctic Schooner Bowdoin

January 23d

To Rev. Gardner MacWhorter, care E. F. McDonald, Jr., President,
Zenith Radio Station, Chicago.

WE ARE DEEPLY GRATEFUL TO YOU FOR YOUR VERY GENEROUS COOPERATION WITH MR. MCDONALD IN ENDEAVORING TO SHORTEN AND LIGHTEN A BIT THE DARKNESS OF THE LONG ARCTIC NIGHT BY BROADCASTING EACH WEEK MESSAGES FROM FRIENDS AND ITEMS OF PERSONAL AND GENERAL INTEREST. IT IS ESPECIALLY KIND OF YOU AND WE APPRECIATE IT. FRATERNALLY,

DONALD B. MACMILLAN, H '97.

The Arctic Night Passes Quickly for MacMillan and His Crew

(From *Chicago Daily News*, January 19)

New York, Jan. 19.—Radio contact with the MacMillan arctic expedition, in winter quarters at Etah, North Greenland, has been re-established after a lapse of several weeks by receipt at American Radio Relay league station 9 DKB, Minot, N. D., operated by Len H. Weeks, of a signed message from Capt. Donald B. MacMillan.

Although fragmentary dispatches from MacMillan have been intercepted from time to time during the past few weeks this is the first consecutive account of the explorer's experiences in the far north which has come through since December 24.

This interruption of communication is ascribed by Captain MacMillan partly to poor atmospheric conditions and also to the temporary absence of Jack Barnsley, amateur operator of the American Radio Relay league, whose station at Prince Rupert, B. C., has frequently been the sole point of contact between the MacMillan party and civilization.

TEXT OF MESSAGE

The receipt of the present message by station 9 DKB at Minot, N. D., an exceptional instance of radio communication, marks the second time this station has been in contact with the polar expedition and may be the means of continued transmissions of MacMillan dispatches. Captain MacMillan's message follows:

“On board the S. S. Bowdoin, Etah, North Greenland, Jan. 18.—The dreaded arctic night, so-called by explorers of old, is well on its way and as yet has entailed but very little suffering among my men. Their hair is not turning grey, neither are they enfeebled in their sleep, as I have read in a book on polar exploration. Although we are farther north than many expeditions which experienced absolute darkness at mid-day, we have always had a distinct twilight in the south. This is now lengthening day by day as we are nearing the dawn of the long summer day. The effect has been nil upon the men, with one exception, of a tendency to sleep at any old time.

PLENTY OF READING MATTER

“The more active, bodily and mentally, find plenty to do and, in fact, find the days too short. We have an abundance of good read-

ing matter, scientific, exploration and fiction; cards, checkers, chess and dominoes, which we are playing every evening.

“Our most difficult task is bringing water from a lake which nestles among the hills some 400 feet above the Bowdoin, and this is especially trying in the dark at 30 below zero.

“A slip results in a ‘Jack-and-Jill’ experience, a bad fall, a crash of the 100-pound can from the shoulders, loss of all the water and a return to the lake.

“Just now we are experiencing considerable trouble keeping the waterhole open. The ice is between five and six feet thick and increasing daily. Ultimately we shall be compelled to resort to the use of ice entirely.

PILING MORE SNOW ABOUT SHIP

“We are increasing the thickness of the snow wall about the ship to withstand the assaults of old Jack Frost, who, in February will be here with his 50 and 60 below zero.

“Were it not for this snow protection, our living quarters would be one glittering mass of ice, thawing and dripping water during the day and freezing at night.

“Thus have we succeeded in avoiding this condition. It was quite different on the Roosevelt years ago, when our blankets, mattresses and even books froze to the walls.”

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Sigma Chi was founded at Miami University in 1855 when a disagreement arose in the Delta Kappa Epsilon chapter in reference to the election of one of its members to an office in a certain literary society. Six Dekes refused to vote for their brother, alleging his incompetency to discharge the duties of the position. The Deke chapter being evenly divided on the subject, punishment could not be extended to the recalcitrants, and the trouble ended by the voluntary withdrawal of the six, who, with another student, formed another society under the name of Sigma Phi. The name was changed to Sigma Chi in 1856.

CURRENT EVENTS

Flowers for Frank Buck, 27th P. G. L.

CALIFORNIA GRADUATE ASSOCIATION GIVES BANQUET IN HIS HONOR

“Send Me Flowers NOW—and NOT When I’m DEAD.”

That is the spirit which prompted the California Graduate Association on the 25th of January to tender a banquet in honor of our ex-P. G. L., Frank H. Buck.

You who read this will agree that there is no man in our beloved fraternity who deserves more to be told to his face what we all think of him and of what he has done more than Frank Buck.

That was the keynote of the whole affair and it went over with a bang.

Frank took his flowers very graciously and with the usual dignity that you all know.

Now to get right down and tell you just what we did, what was said, who were there and all that—

Shirley Walker, ΔΔ '02, presided as toastmaster and kept the crowd on its toes all the time. He first called upon A. C. Keane, ΔΔ '05, to give us a sketch of Frank's fraternity life and activities and it was so good, and covered everything so well, that I asked “Gus” to write it up for me so that you could get in on it, so if you'll just settle back and sip your demi-tasse you can get in on the speech just as we did. Here it is:

CONCERNING OUR P. G. L.

“Tonight, in joining in this testimonial dinner to Brother Buck, we are especially demonstrating our devotion to the divinity of friendship. All these good Theta Deltas have gathered to tell him how we value his official services to the fraternity and to welcome him back into the great citizenry of unofficial persons. This occasion causes me to visualize a new meaning from that Biblical verse, “when two or three are gathered together in My Name, I shall be in the midst of them.” I say a new meaning, but it is the old and true meaning of the verse which Theta Deltas personify. The divinity of Man is proportioned to his capacity for friendship. Whatever of worth Mankind has attained, has been achieved through the power of the spirit of friendship—the family, the community, the nation—the very evidences of civilization pro-

claim the divinity of friendship. Anaxagorus declared that Man was the greatest of all living beings because he alone could use his hands.

"We, in Theta Delta Chi, know that the human being has advanced beyond all others because, of all creatures, men alone clasp hands; only man gives the grip of fellowship to his fellowman. When two or three come together, "heart hand-clasped in hand" then is the Divine Presence amongst us to inspire us to such service as wins for mutual good. So, and not otherwise, do good Theta Deltas assemble. Tonight's joviality, good fellowship and acclaim of Brother Buck is instant of our devotion.

"Frank H. Buck, a callow and unsuspecting freshman at the University of California, was initiated into Delta Deuteron charge toward the end of September, 1903. He lived at the charge house. The fraternity became a very serious factor in Frank's scheme of things. He had undertaken his obligations solemnly and meant to realize its import literally in his own career. Always ambitious, Frank never set himself selfish goals but from the outset directed his energies to achieve through service to others.

HIS CHARGE DAYS

"As an undergraduate, Brother Buck filled all the offices in the charge successively. He started as corresponding secretary but, unfortunately, had to leave college a year by reason of ill health. I substituted for him as corresponding secretary during his absence and wrote the one good letter sent out during that term. I am pleased to say that Frank returned just in time to receive all of the criticisms for our delinquency in sending out only that one letter. Then they made Frank treasurer of the charge and next recording secretary. In his senior year he became charge president and would doubtless still be occupying that chair if he had not graduated.

"Looking at Brother Buck's undergraduate record in Theta Delta Chi, one is impressed how whole-souled was his service and how vital to his charge. Yet, looking back, we realize it could not have been otherwise when we see in collection the spirit of his mother ever behind him and urging him on. Gratefully do we recall all that Mrs. Buck did for us in the charge house during those old days when our life was a sort of camping out, and she used to delight in furnishing us such comforts as we had. In 1908 Brother Buck entered Harvard Law School, graduating in 1911. Returning to California, he commenced his graduate activities in the fraternity. The California Graduate Association had been chartered in 1910. Frank threw his energies into its development and served as president during 1913 and 1914. During this time

also he was active in the campaign to build a new charge house for Delta Deuteron and became one of the organizers and incorporators of the Delta Deuteron Building Association. He was made president of the corporation and worked vigorously in that job for several years. Largely through these efforts, although he will assure you that many of the other brothers worked just as hard as he, actual construction of the new charge house was started in 1916.

HIS CONVENTION RECORD

“By this time Frank was taking on the stature of a national figure in our fraternity life. To him, more than to any other, belongs the credit for the success of the 1915 Convention held in San Francisco. Frank’s convention record is remarkable and, I suspect, unique. It commenced in 1906 when he attended as a delegate from Delta Deuteron. Next he successively attended the 1909-’10-’11 Conventions. He missed the three following ones, but was present again in 1915 and has been in attendance upon every one held since then. Good fortune first sanctioned Brother Buck’s national activities when at the 1909 convention he won the handsome and costly pin then raffled. This pin he gave to Brother Leonard Buck who, like the proverbial younger brother, proceeded to lose it. Frank was definitely recognized as an actor in conventions and national fraternity life by *THE SHIELD* for April, 1911, which dubs him ‘Buck, the Booster.’

“Frank was boosting for San Francisco for the 1915 convention. He worked for that achievement tirelessly for the two years of his presidency of the California Graduate Association and during 1915 he served as chairman of the convention committee. We, of the West, are convinced that no more successful gathering was ever held than that San Francisco convention of Theta Delta Chi.

AS OUR P. G. L.

“Then came the war and years of turmoil during which formal fraternity activity was suspended. At the end of the war it was doubtful whether fraternities could ever return to their former standing. But the spirit of Theta Delta Chi was strong in Brother Buck. He held the faith. Our need sought him out and in 1919 he was elected president of the Grand Lodge. It was almost a task of resurrection that he undertook—it was a miracle of resurrection that he accomplished. We here do not appreciate the acclaim with which Frank Buck has been hailed elsewhere. Talk to Eastern brothers and they will tell you it was his magnetic personality as a leader and his iron will as an executive that brought Theta Delta

Chi from out the welter of war confusion and re-established it staunchly in the forefront of great national fraternities.

“Four successive years was he re-elected to the presidency of the Grand Lodge but finally, in 1923, he insisted that in fairness to himself he be permitted to retire, so tonight we have with us again good old Frank Buck, just Theta Delt.

A NOTABLE RECORD

“His administration of the Grand Lodge was marked by notable events. To him was the envied privilege of restoring Alpha, dormant since 1867. He installed Beta Deuteron at Iowa State and participated in granting charters to five graduate associations—Boston, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Detroit and Buffalo. He felt a compelling obligation to make regular visitations to the different charges and therefrom won an army of friends stretching across the continent. To all he preached seriously the inspiration of friendship. On one occasion, at a certain charge house, after his talk, a marvelling freshman came up to Frank and asked him if he had meant all that he said. Frank especially emphasized to undergraduates the essential importance of scholarship. It was his policy to insist on maintaining the high individual standard of each charge and that the standing of any one charge was the concern of all the charges. He preached the unity of the fraternity as an institution and that we have a mutuality of welfare. Among the graduates he devoted himself to awakening and focussing fraternity interest among them. Frank is one of the champions to he need that graduates be recognized in convention and register their judgment by voting. Finally, Frank contributed his support to the work which has established THE SHIELD as the strongest of all fraternity publications and he has left behind him such a business organization to administer our fraternity affairs that continuance of strong effective national policies is assured.

“We are met to do honor to Frank Buck. There is but one appropriate tribute we can render him—but one testimonial he would ask. Best can we prove to Brother Buck the affectionate esteem in which we hold him by being, ourselves, true friends in Theta Delta Chi.”

At the conclusion of his talk, Brother Keane turned to Frank and presented him with a very useful gift, one that will bring back to him, we hope, the happy hours spent that night.

OTHERS SPEAK

We had with us also that night, W. W. Curtis, H '82, who told us to begin with that we were due for a talk from a ghost. He

reminded us that if we were to look at the last catalog we would find him listed among those in Omega, '22.

Next M. C. Mason, I^A '03, from Watsonville, who came to the city with his wife for the occasion, gave us some of his stories that only he can tell. Nuff said.

H. W. Thompson, H^A '10, read a poem that he had gotten from his fertile brain, which runs as follows:

PROLOGUE

Now you've stilled the fuss and racket
I will imitate Norm Hackett.
I will seek to draw a tear
From the eyes of each one here,
(Or if I but win a smile
I will count it worth my while!)
These few lines I thus indite
To our Honor Guest tonight:

OWED TO FRANK BUCK

When I was but a lad in school, down on the Stanford Farm,
I often would collect a pool—much to the boys' alarm—
And then, to give myself a thrill, would dash away to Em'ryville.

There, where the bangtails did their stuff, I'd play it on the nose,
And when I had to cry "Enough!"—Ah, Happy Days were those,—
Although I'd never seem to win, the Delta Deuts would take me in.

They'd give me board, they'd give me bed, not ever turn me down;
I had a place to lay my head, out there in Berkeley town;
And that is where I first knew well, our recent, honored P. G. L.

In those old days when we were young, on football, track or crew
Our ardent hopes were always hung, and eke, our sheckels, too!
And thus, through medium of sport, financial ruin we would court.

And in those days (how different now!) OUR heroes did right well
And Stanford men, as you'll allow, quite often "gave 'em hell!"
And thus it was we had to thank, for many dollars, Brother Frank.

The years fled on and came demand from charges in the West
That they should hold a winning hand;—they offered up their best
To win, out here, the highest place. And lo,—Frank Buck was named the Ace.

How big he went as P. G. L. each brother here can say;
He fought the fight and fought it well; he won for us the day,
And when they said "No grad shall vote!" he fought 'em further, please
take note.

One other thing,—he's launched the drive, and done it nobly, too,
To bring the bunch in 'twenty-five. Let's make the dream come true.
If every man will do his share, we'll have 'er, and she'll be a bear!

L'Envoi:

Therefore, here's to you, Brother Buck,
 We hope you'll have a lot of luck.
 You've won, and to express we'll try,
 The thanks of Theta Delta Chi!

Short talks made by the following brothers all touched on the subject to keen to us all, what Frank meant to us all, what he had given of himself that we might be the better for it; Ernest Falconer, Z^Δ '10; Frank R. Havener, H^Δ '07; L. B. Daniels, Γ^Δ '15; R. O. Smith, Γ^Δ '14; Henry Q. Hawes, H '10; Clifford W. L. Day, K^Δ '13.

The toastmaster then called upon Frank Buck. Frank told us briefly of his efforts in the interest of Theta Delta Chi, and what plans he has for future work connected with it, but the trouble with Frank is that he is too blamed modest. When Frank talks to you, whether you are one of a group, as that night, or just alone with him, it makes you know just what friendship does mean, how much it means to be a member of Theta Delta Chi and makes you realize all over again the obligations one owes his fraternity. May our gatherings for a great many years to come be blessed with his presence.

ELECTIONS

The Graduate Association next held a short snappy meeting, the annual election of officers, and the following were elected: Alex. C. Stoddard, Δ^Δ '10, president; Leonard Buck, Δ^Δ '13, vice-president; H. W. Thompson, H^Δ '10, secretary; Baxter R. Sharp, H^Δ '21, treasurer; Frank H. Buck, Δ^Δ '07, member of executive committee; Clifford W. L. Day, K^Δ '13, corresponding secretary.

Before the speech making started the following messages were received and read: from Norm Hackett, James M. Chandler, The Theta Delta Chi Club, Dr. Wm. F. Southard, K '69, and the Southern California Graduate Association. These gave a great send off to the whole affair.

In giving the list of those present I wish to call attention to the fact that Brother Mason came up from Watsonville and Brother Avery Hills drove in his car from Sacramento for four hours through a driving rain to be there, and I don't doubt that if we had sent invitations to you all over the country that you would have been there with bells on to honor Frank.

Those at the dinner were Marston Campbell, Jr., Δ^Δ '18; Howard Heintz, Δ^Δ '17; Philip Hodgkin, Δ^Δ '18; Avery S. Hills, Δ^Δ '17; Stewart A. Bostwick, H^Δ '12; H. W. Thompson, H^Δ '10; Paul E. Terry, Δ^Δ '15; Leslie Hills, H^Δ '19; Leonard Buck, Δ^Δ '13; Carl E. Newman, H^Δ '11; M. C. Mason, I^Δ '03; F. W. McNulty,

H^Δ '09; Alex. C. Stoddard, Δ^Δ '10; D. N. Morgan, Δ^Δ '09; William W. Curtis, H '82; Shirley C. Walker, Δ^Δ '02; Frank H. Buck, Δ^Δ '07; J. C. Whitman, Δ^Δ '07; L. M. Gove, Δ^Δ '10; E. H. Falconer, Z^Δ '10; M. Irvine, Δ^Δ '21; B. R. Sharp, H^Δ '21; D. L. McKay, Δ^Δ '09. E. L. Stockwell, H^Δ '08; D. J. Graham, Δ^Δ '06; F. R. Havener, H^Δ '07; L. M. Gove, Δ^Δ '10; E. H. Falconer, Z^Δ '10; M. Irvine, Δ^Δ '21; B. R. Sharp, H^Δ '21; D. L. McKay, Δ^Δ '09.

CLIFFORD W. L. DAY, K^Δ '13

Corresponding Secretary.

Wilfred Bovey, Zeta Deuteron '03, Is Vice-Principal of McGill

Wilfred Bovey, Z^Δ '03, was appointed as assistant to Sir Arthur Currie, principal of McGill University, on September 26, 1923. He has discontinued the practice of law and the law firm of which he has been a partner will now be continued by his associates, Messrs. Kerry and Bruneau. Jack Kerry is a graduate of Zeta Deut of the class of 1911.

Bovey's appointment receives the unanimous approval of friends of McGill, not only because of the scholastic attainments of the appointee, but also because of his unusual administrative experience and ability, popularity and long association with the wider interests of the University. His father, the late Dr. Henry T. Bovey, was dean of the faculty of science at McGill from its commencement to 1908, and, in the latter year, assumed the rectorship of the Imperial College of Science and Technology of London, England. Brother Bovey is also a nephew of one of McGill's greatest benefactors, the late Peter Redpath of Montreal, the donor of the Redpath Museum and who, with the late Mrs. Redpath, gave the splendid McGill Library.

Wilfred Bovey is a graduate in arts of McGill, 1903, and of Cambridge in law, 1906, and is at present a member of the Inner Temple, London, England. At McGill he took high honors in classics and was Chapman gold medalist. At Cambridge he graduated in Law Tripos, after which he studied for a term at the University of Grenoble in France.

Brother Bovey is a native of Montreal and has always taken keen interest in public and athletic affairs. In athletics he was well known as an oarsman, having been a member of the famous Trinity Hall (Cambridge) crew of 1906, which defeated the Argonauts at Henley during his student days at that University.

He retains his membership in the Leander Rowing club at Henley-on-Thames and is now taking active part in organizing the new McGill Rowing club.

A SPLENDID WAR RECORD

During the war he served with the Canadian Corps from the earliest days and became intimately associated with General Currie when appointed deputy assistant adjutant general of the Canadian Corps, and as such was in charge of the all Adjutant General department work for the Canadian Army in France. As such, the most important portion of his work, and that which drew General Currie's notice, was the supply of reinforcements which was under the direction of Brother Bovey. The system organized in the Canadian Corps was quite separate from that of the British Army and was efficient enough to insure the corps being able to take part in six large and many smaller engagements during the last hundred days of the war, practically at full strength.

After May 1, 1919, when General Currie returned to Canada, Bovey had complete charge of all Canadian forces and material in France as representative of the Canadian government, and was promoted to lieutenant colonel in command of the Canadian section at general headquarters.

For his services in the war Brother Bovey was awarded the Order of the British Empire by the British government, and by the French government direct the Reconnaissance Francaise.

Bovey just missed, by less than twenty-four hours, being a charter member of Zeta Deut. He was initiated as the first initiate after the installation while Brother Carter, who headed the embassy, was still in Montreal. He acted as recording secretary for the charge for two years. Zeta Deut. feels justified in being proud of Brother Bovey and with the fraternity as a whole wishes him the best of success in his new position.

H. O. YOUNG, Z^A '12.

J. Boyce Smith Entertains the Club

The 14th January was a large day for the Theta Delta Chi club. J. Boyce Smith, P^A '01, the loyal treasurer of the club, is secretary of the Inspiration Picture Company, which is presenting Miss Lillian Gish at the Lyric Theater in a feature picture, "The White Sister." Brother Smith conceived the idea of promoting a big get-together and at the same time stimulating the club members to pay their annual dues on time. Accordingly notices were broadcasted to the effect that all members whose dues

were remitted by the 14th of January, would receive two seats free to the performance of "The White Sister" on said date.

How they did fall for it. In other words so eager did the members seem to see this unusual picture, that the dues poured in like a veritable avalanche. Over three hundred Theta Deltas with their ladies gathered at the Lyric Theater to enjoy Brother Smith's generous hospitality. The lobby resembled a young Theta Delt convention as the guests assembled and exchanged friendly greetings. Among those present were noticed Eddie John Cook, Ξ '95, and his charming wife who came all the way from Geneva to take the party in, as well as many old timers like Frank Dodd, P^A '91; Carl Schmid, II^A '97; Doc. Chamberlain, Fred Cunningham, Ψ '99; Asa Benedict, Ψ '72; Mike Tiernan, X '06; Norm Hackett, I^A '98; Boyce Smith, P^A '01; Louis Ehret, Ψ '04; Ned Griffing, I '89; Frank Drake, Φ '94; Harry Schultze-de Brun, II^A '12; Frank Jones, II^A '88; Herb Holton, II^A '99; Paul Dubois, B '95; Doc Mahler, P^A '13; Arthur Maddox, E '04; Bill Interman, X '04; Walter Bullock, Z '02; Chas. McMahon, K '04; Gus Engle, II^A '07; Hank Marion, Θ ^A '15; C. F. Sims, Z '13; Dallas Bray, Z^A '07; and many others too numerous to mention.

A RARE TREAT

A large Theta Delt flag adorned the curtain proclaiming that something unusual was in the air for that evening's performance. The beautiful picture had no sooner started than the enthusiastic audience realized it was witnessing a rare treat in photo-play production and became thrilled and absorbed by the intense situations of the interesting story. When the lights were thrown on for the intermission, a burst of applause rang through the theater testifying the delight of the spectators. Then came a demand for Brother Smith to come forward. In a very happy speech Boyce welcomed the members of the club and seemed very glad that they were glad. He unselfishly passed the buck to Norm as president of the club, but Norm was suddenly seized with stage fright and modestly declined to appear. He afterward said that he felt it was Boyce's night and didn't wish to intrude upon any of the glory which belonged entirely to Smith that night.

NORM RECOVERS HIS VOICE

The second half of the drama proved even more engrossing than the first, and when the final curtain was lowered many tearful eyes and expressions of admiration testified to the delight which the play had afforded. Over one hundred then repaired to the club where refreshments were served. Dancing completed a very joyous evening. The crowd lingered at the club till the wee small hours, fraternizing and renewing old friendships. By this

time Norm had recovered from his stage fright, and addressed the guests in behalf of the club by assuring Brother Smith that he had given them all a very delightful evening and that they were eternally grateful to him for the rare pleasure they had been afforded at his hands.

At a later date the board of governors of the club passed fitting resolutions thanking Boyce Smith for his wonderful party and presented him with a beautiful stick pin as a tribute to him and an appreciation for what he had done for the club. It was one of the most successful occasions ever pulled off at the club and its memory will linger for a long time. Such gatherings are a great incentive to the cultivation and promotion of Theta Delt friendships and bespeak volumes for the value of the club as a means for getting the brothers and their families together to renew in union their social joys.

J. M. C., H '08.

A Warm Tribute to Late Dr. William C. Gannett, Iota, '60

Glowing tribute is paid the late Rev. Dr. William Channing Gannett, former pastor of First Unitarian Church of Rochester, by Dev. Dr. John Haynes Holmes in a letter published in *The Nation*. Rev. Mr. Holmes is a well-known Unitarian preacher and author of Philadelphia.

His letter says in part :

"I feel sure that you will be glad to grant me a little space in your valued paper to pay tribute to a great and good man, dead on December 15 last, who must have been known and revered by many of your readers. I refer to the late Dr. William C. Gannett, of Rochester. He was one of the outstanding leaders of his communion, beloved as a friend, honored as a teacher, revered as a saint and prophet. Nor were his activity and influence limited to his church; on the contrary, throughout all his career he was a dominant and adored figure in the community at large.

HABITS ACQUIRED

"Reared in the tonic atmosphere of New England transcendentalism when Emerson was meditating in Concord, Parker thundering in the pulpit of the Boston Music Hall, and Garrison crusading at the head of the Abolition movement, Rev. Dr. Gannett early acquired the habits of clear thought, honest speech, and dauntless courage which marked him all his years. In the furious controversy

which rent the Unitarian body in the eighties of the last century and which swung that church at last to the extreme left of theological radicalism, Rev. Dr. Gannett was in the van fighting fearlessly for those large liberties of thought which are now the chief glory of religious liberalism everywhere. No man was more uncompromising than he, yet no man more sympathetic in his understanding of his opponents or more gracious in his treatment of them. He was all tenderness for men, whatever their opinions or perversities. Love was as much the atmosphere of his heart as fragrance the atmosphere of flowers.

"At bottom, after all, this man was more the mystic than the prophet, though his service as a leader of thought and life can never be forgotten. But it was in the deep places of the spirit that he dwelt most easily and gladly. It was here that he wrote his immortal sermons which have reached their hundreds of thousands of readers—'Blessed Be Drudgery,' 'Wrestling and Blessing,' and others. It was here that his heart broke out in the songs which rank him among the unforgettable hymn-writers of America. It was here that he fostered friendships which yoked him with a score of precious souls as David was yoked with Jonathan. It was here, finally, in these mystic places, that he grew to the serene stature of sainthood. Rev. Dr. Gannett was one of the pure in heart who see God. 'I never knew a man so unspotted from the world,' said Dr. Samuel M. Crothers at his funeral."—*The Rochester Herald*, January 6, 1923.

"College Fraternities"

By WAYNE MUSGRAVE

Were the severest critic of college fraternities and the fraternity system to read "College Fraternities," the book of some 250 pages edited by Wayne Musgrave and put out under the auspices of the Interfraternity Conference, he would be somewhat at a loss as to where to renew his attack upon these bodies.

For the author has succeeded in answering every argument of any importance ever raised against fraternities. And he has answered them so well and has arranged such a convincing collection of facts to bear out his statements that the severest critic must needs pause and think before attempting to continue his attack.

Yet one wonders at such a vigorous defense of fraternities and therein lies the book's greatest weakness.

The first few chapters of this volume are devoted to the beginning and early growth of the fraternity system. Then follows a

chapter on fraternity administration, alumni activities, and the typical college chapter. These chapters bring home forcibly the fact that after all there is not much difference between college fraternities. One may require passing through three doors and giving four knocks and turning around twice before reaching the sacred council chamber, while another gets there in a much quicker way, but what goes on in the council chamber is pretty much the same after all. And one fraternity does not vary much from another in national organization or alumni activity or control. Which in itself is a thought that might well be communicated to so many fraternities and chapters who for various reasons feel themselves entitled to look down upon their neighbors.

Throughout the whole description runs an optimistic vein that makes one wish that his chapter might attain this ideal that is set before him. Only in very rare instances do chapters ever appear as Mr. Musgrave pictures them and then not for long. Yet it is a worthy standard that he sets and one that every chapter might well strive for.

The concluding chapters deal with opinions of college administrators, comments by the clergy and a list of prominent men in this nation's history who were fraternity men. These chapters in themselves form a most convincing answer to fraternity critics.

Mr. Musgrave has gotten out a most worthwhile book that reflects highly to his credit and that is worthy of a most careful reading by fraternity men and those who desire to become fraternity men.

C. L. R.

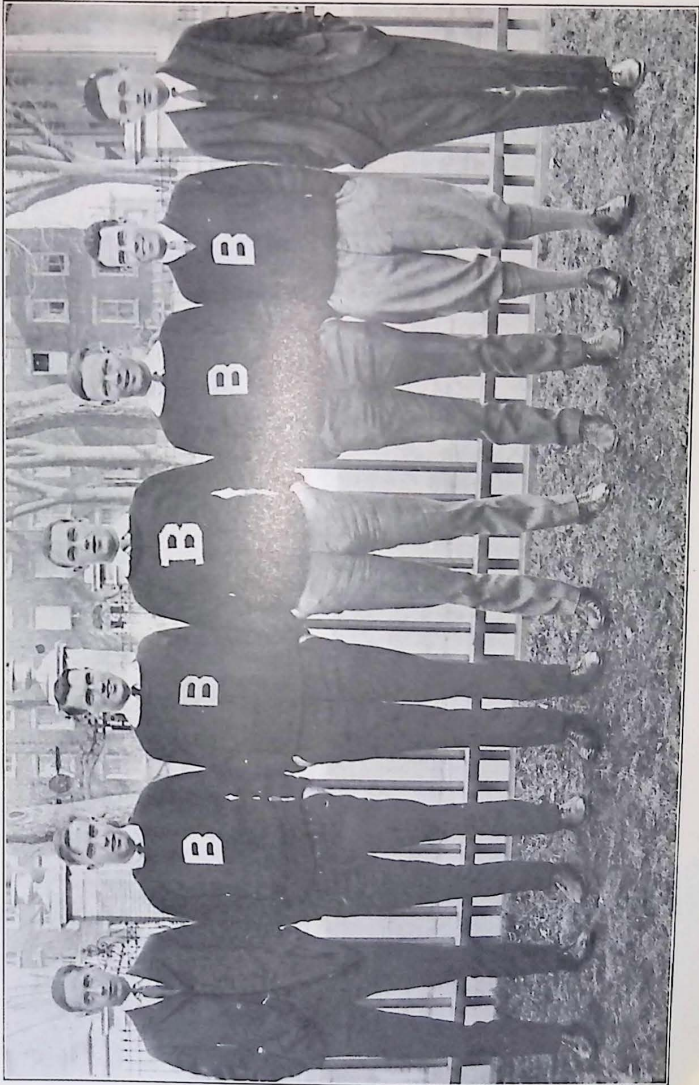
Bishop Alexander Mann, Xi, 81, Refuses Salary Increase

The following clipping from the *Rochester Herald* of February 15, referring to Theta Delta Chi's newest bishop, is of interest to the fraternity.

Rt. Rev. Alexander Mann, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Pittsburgh, has declined the \$2,000 a year increase in his salary, making it \$12,000, that was unanimously voted to him at the recent annual diocesan convention. The bishop, who is in Boston, announced his declination in a communication to his diocesan organ, the *Church News*, published today.

The main reason mentioned by Bishop Mann for his action is the small compensation many of his clergy are receiving. He has initiated an intensive campaign for the minimum salary of \$2,000 for unmarried clergymen and \$2,400 for married.

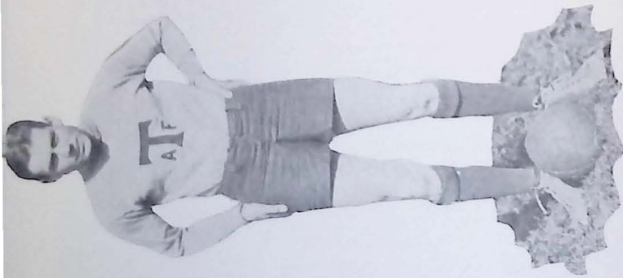
Since the convention Bishop Mann has been devoting considerable



LETTER MEN IN ZETA CHARGE

Saunders (manager of wrestling team), Dixon, Jones, Neubauer, Eckstein, Elson, Parsons (manager of swimming team)

Members of the Zeta Chapter of the Alpha and a letter man in front of the building.



C. O. DUEVEL, O^A '24

Duevel captained one of the best soccer football teams in the country this year. As goal tender he kept every opposing team from scoring, a feat not equalled this year.



D. N. GIBSON, S^A '24

D. N. Gibson, S^A '24, is captain of the Wisconsin five that is making a strong bid for Conference honors. Dong plays center and is by way of making a scoring record for himself this year.

time and labor to his campaign and he is securing satisfactory results. It is expected that he would be able to report to the convention next January that in his diocese the recommended salary plan is in full operation.

A Rare Program

This is Station TDX, the Activity Corporation of New York, 30 West 52nd Street. Harvey D. Gibson, H '02, has made it possible for us to broadcast this program, by presenting us with a De Forest four-tube set. Distance means nothing—tune in and listen, and you shall hear—brrr—spzz!

And so, Uncle Piggly Wiggly Norm Hackett closed his book and scurried the boys all off to bed, where he hoped they would stay until he got up to call them in the morning.

Next on our program will be a piano solo by Jack Gifford, the talented ivory-toucher from Delta Deut. Those of you who heard Jack play at the Sunday afternoon tea last December will be glad that he could come tonight. We are sorry that Brother Taylor and Mrs. Mosher can't be with us tonight, for they surely entertained us royally on that same occasion.

Now I ask you, wasn't that good? If anything at all was lacking, it was the violin accompaniment of Dave Phennig. Here he is now; he and Doc Robinson just dropped in from the Rendezvous where they are appearing nightly. Come on, Dave, won't you play for us? He says he may later on. Well, we must not keep the Ommi Deut quartette waiting; they are getting nervous and want to get it over with, so you will next hear Brothers Davis, Gunnison, Harris, and Fay in their latest hit entitled, "Take Me Back to the Cinder Track in the Old New Hampshire Hills."

How's that for approximate harmony? Jim Davis insists on singing as an encore, "YES, WE HAVE CARROTS."—All right, Jim; we've heard it every day for a month, but it's the truth.

THE THEATER PARTY

Now that that is over, we are going to ask Norm Hackett to tell us about that theatre party that Boyce Smith gave to all of the brothers who paid their Club dues on or before January 14. You know Brother Smith is connected in some way or other with the Inspiration Pictures, and he offered two free tickets to every

brother who would come across with his dues before the 14th, which entitled him and hisn to see Lilian Gish in "The White Sister." We understand that about three hundred availed themselves of the opportunity, and about half of them also availed themselves of a free feed at the club after the performance. But we'll let Norm tell it.

Fine, Norm, fine! Our heart strings are touched!! While Norm was talking, Glenn Marston called up and said the program was coming over fine, but how about a little bridge! Sorry, Glenn, but Russ Whitmore has just gone out, and the rest of the bunch are all busy. Leo Caproni just called to say that he was enjoying the program and asked us to save a room for him Saturday and Sunday. Come ahead, Leo, the room is always open. By the way, Monty Harper wants Ernie Stavrum to return the key he borrowed and walked off with. Good excuse for another visit, Brother Stavrum. Calls have also been received from Red Ubel, X '21; Neil Burgess, X '98; Bill Maddox, E '04; Art Middleton, X^Δ '12; Carl Sims, Z '13; Floyd McDermott, X '22, and the old reliable George Snyder, X^Δ '12. We are glad you appreciate us, boys, call again!

If Don McMillan is listening in tonight, we want to extend our greetings. Maybe you didn't know it, but Brother Fletcher, better known as Radio Rex—(or Wrecks) heard the message that the Chicago Graduate Association sent to Don one night awhile ago. So be careful what you say about us, because we're always listening in.

Well, well, if it isn't Billy Lynn from Zeta, the charge that came through first with 100 percent club membership. Just for that we want you to sing for us, Billy. What will it be? Huh? Oh yes, that's the one. Billy is going to sing a new one that he has written for or about Earl Phillips, entitled "Ain't you 'shamed of your seffin'?"

Hot stuff, Billy. Unfortunately we must conclude our program at this point. Jim Chandler was to have addressed us this evening on his favorite subject "Acres of Spinach—but No Soap," but the gang from Bowdoin has dragged him out to an alumni dinner.

This is Station TDX, 30 West 52nd Street, New York City. We are now signing off. We want to know how our patrons have enjoyed the program this evening, and ask them to address their communications to us at the above address. A personal visit will be better. This is Station TDX—Good Night.

MONTY HARPER, Ψ '21.

President Love at Lambda Deuteron Initiation Banquet

On Friday, December 14, 1923, Lambda Deuteron held its tenth annual initiation banquet with President Love as the guest of honor. The occasion was a memorable one in Lambda Deuteron history and was undoubtedly one of the best fraternity functions the charge has ever held.

When Mowie Thomas, who acted as toastmaster, gave the call for dinner approximately fifty-five Theta Deltas took their places around the festive board. Prominent among them was A. B. Gilfillan, I^A '93, one of the delegation that years back reported favorably on the Lambda Deuteron petition. He had come over with Brother Love from Buffalo and during the evening he gave a very interesting talk on the founding of Lambda Deuteron.

After the British and American national anthems had been sung the brothers sat down to a dinner that was a gastronomic masterpiece. During the course of the dinner Theta Delta songs were sung as well as the Alma Mater of Toronto and these were augmented from time to time by the varsity and McGill yells.

The toast list brought to light many good speakers among the brothers and showed each of the brothers imbued with that spirit which is the keynote and foundation of our fraternity. After the toast to the King had been proposed the toastmaster called upon Brother Littlejohn, president of the active charge, to propose a toast to the initiates. Littlejohn introduced the initiates to the brothers and all greatly enjoyed the eloquence of the newly-initiated.

President Love, in replying to the toast to the fraternity, emphasized the fact that each brother should serve the fraternity to the best of his ability. He wanted every Theta to remember that his charge was not the whole fraternity but that Theta Delta Chi embraces thirty charges throughout the United States and Canada. His message was every brother a Theta Delta Chi Theta.

Brother Gilfillan gave a very interesting address in which he told of the preliminaries to the installation of Lambda Deuteron. He had with him the original letters that were written at the time Sigma Delta, the local fraternity, was petitioning Theta Delta Chi. He warmly congratulated the charge on its splendid condition and concluded by saying that Theta Delta Chi made no mistake when she moved into Toronto.

The banquet broke up at eleven to enable Brother Love to catch the train to Montreal. The memory of it lingered in the minds of

those present for many a day after and Lambda Deuteron is eagerly awaiting the time when she will again entertain the president of the Grand Lodge.

Dana Pierce, Mu Deuteron '92, Elected President of the Underwriters' Laboratories

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Underwriters' Laboratories, held in Chicago on November 10, 1923, Dana Pierce was elected president, succeeding the late William Henry Merrill, founder-president. A. R. Small was elected first vice-president and D. B. Anderson and L. B. Headen continue as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

"He has first of all the rare ability of seeing both sides of a question, and, secondly, of setting down his thoughts and opinions in logical sequence and in language that cannot fail to be understood." In these words a man high in the electrical field and insurance circles once characterized Mr. Pierce.

Mr. Pierce was born in Claremont, N. H., April 11, 1871. His early training was received in the schools of Newton, Mass. Entering Amherst College in 1888, he graduated in 1892.

Having no special "bent," but following the direction given to his mind by his father and by his school courses, his college work was in the line of classical and literary studies. After leaving Amherst, he became an instructor in the newly established Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn. Here he taught languages and mathematics. Later he became interested in preparatory courses in physics and while teaching this subject during six years at Hotchkiss did special work in physics at Harvard and Cornell.

Resigning his position at Hotchkiss in 1899, a year was spent as a graduate student in physics and mathematics at Johns Hopkins University. In 1900 he became assistant instructor of physics in the School of Science and Technology, Pratt Institute, Brooklyn. While teaching, Mr. Pierce was associated in the editing and preparation of several textbooks in physics and mechanics.

In March, 1906, Mr. Merrill selected Mr. Pierce to take charge of the Electrical Department of Underwriters' Laboratories. For six years he was located at the Chicago office, in charge of electrical and signaling work, but in 1912, a testing station was established at New York and Mr. Pierce moved to that point to give it his personal attention, while maintaining direction of the electrical work at Chicago as well. In 1916 he was made vice-president of

the Laboratories, which office he filled, in addition to being electrical engineer and directing New York office.

For many years Mr. Pierce has been prominent in the electrical work of the National Fire Protection Association and a few years ago was selected as chairman of the Electrical committee of the N. F. P. A. This is a most important post, as will be appreciated when it is remembered that this committee has entire charge of the national electrical code. In the electrical field the present high standard of apparatus is largely due to the fact that the legitimate manufacturer knows that his interests and that of the insurance fraternity are identical. Mr. Pierce's grasp of both the commercial and the insurance conditions, and his ability to present these conditions to manufacturers, have materially assisted in advancing the safe use of electricity by the installation of approved equipment.

A natural leader of men is in demand wherever he turns, and so it is not surprising to find that in the safety field, also, Mr. Pierce is secretary of the Electrical Safety Conference, and that he is also one of the community leaders at Cragmere, in Mahwah, N. J., where, up to the present time, he has made his home. He plays a good game of golf and enjoys burning up the road with his big Marmon. His interest in radio is purely from the engineering side, and he thinks that the radio fan "ought to build a shack out in the back yard where he can indulge his vice without making everyone in the house walk on tiptoe and hold his breath."

At Ahmerst, Mr. Pierce was a member of the Theta Delta Chi and the Phi Beta Kappa fraternities. He is an associate member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and a member of the Commercial Section of the National Electric Light Association.

Mr. Pierce and family will make their home in Chicago.

Annual Southern California Interfraternity Dinner

Of the national fraternities of college men, thirty-seven were represented at the second annual banquet of the interfraternity alumni council of Southern California at the new Hotel Biltmore in Los Angeles on the evening of December 27, 1923. Some of the fraternities had large delegations present; others so few that they could not be seated in groups and were classed as "scattering." The gathering did not come up to press agent promises and much

of the enthusiasm that marked the meeting of the previous year was lacking. The attendance totaled about eight hundred.

Under the leadership of Prof. Hugo Kirehhofer, noted orchestra director and famous locally as a leader of community singing, everybody, old and young, joined in the singing of old time melodies, including those that were popular with collegians fifty years ago. And the professor saw that the songs were sung with the vim and spirit that belonged to them, and by interspersing a song whenever the program gave symptoms of lagging, kept the boys, old and young, in lively good humor. Then there were shouts and cheers, and war cries of the various Greek letter bodies that brought back memories of days on the campus and old academic halls.

DISAPPOINTMENTS

Some disappointments naturally crept in and yet were accepted philosophically. Every newspaper in town had been billing the entertainment for weeks, proclaiming that President Coolidge would address the gathering by radio and that William Gibbs McAdoo would preside as toastmaster. Chairman L. L. Larrabee announced shortly after the exercises opened that the expense of providing radio apparatus that would enable the banqueters to hear the president, had been found prohibitive and that Mr. McAdoo had a cold and could not attend. So the audience was denied the pleasure of hearing two men most likely to contend for the honor of occupying the White House after March 4, 1925. The very expectation of listening to the rival champions of the two great parties had undoubtedly drawn many a university man to join the Greeks' celebration.

Dr. Rufus B. von Klein Smid, president of the University of Southern California, an eloquent orator whose words always receive undivided attention, took up the duties of toastmaster and his witty sallies kept his audience in almost continuous laughter.

MANY SPEAKERS

Cornelius Cole, former United States Senator from California, was the first speaker. The senator is a pioneer, a '49er, and has been identified with public affairs since the Golden State entered the union. He is 101 years old and as lively as most men of 60. He was an associate and close friend of Abraham Lincoln and one of the few men now living who sat on the platform from which the Great Emancipator delivered his immortal Gettysburg address. Senator Cole is an optimist and a patriot. He is a Wesleyan graduate, class of 1847, and without doubt the oldest living alumnus of any American college.

Charles E. Harvard, graduate of Williams, class of 1852, and active in business at the age of 93, spoke on the great issues of the day and predicted a happy solution of the perplexing problems confronting America and Europe. Mr. Harvard is wealthy and has demonstrated his interest in education by liberal donations to education. He paid his respects to anarchists, anti-American propagandists and the I. W. W.

Dr. Flavel S. Luther, former president of Trinity College and now a resident of Los Angeles though an athlete in his youth, warned his hearers that the universities today are devoting too much time to athletics and not enough to useful education.

Dick Hanley, coach of the Haskell Indians football team, gave a lively speech and Captain Richmond Pierson Hobson told of the college men's opportunities for usefulness. Declaring that all but two percent of our great American leaders are graduates, he advised the Greek letter men to step to the front and lead with the leaders, and by coalition and unity of effort to make this nation ideal in all respects.

Other speakers were Judge Paul Burke and Judge Russ Avery of the local judiciary. Judge Avery, introduced as the founder of the Los Angeles University club, gave encouragement to the Greeks to expand and flourish, telling how the university organization starting with four members 15 years ago, now has 1400 members and one of the finest club houses in the city, the result of diligent and well-directed work. There are 6000 university men in Southern California and a great field for usefulness is open to them.

Irvin S. Cobb was heard in one of his inimitable darky stories. In a film picture he appeared as large as life and quite as homely, and looked wise while a phonograph spun his yarn.

GOSSAMER CLAD SPRITES

One of the fraternities present brought a pair of gossamer clad sprites, borrowed from a vaudeville show, who went through performances that recalled to old-timers the midway scenes that helped to make the Chicago World's Fair famous.

Letters of regret and good wishes were read from Secretary Charles E. Hughes, Secretary Denby, Postmaster General New, Woodrow Wilson and others.

Secretary Hughes spoke of fraternities in flattering terms, saying that the choicest memories of our college days center about our fraternity gatherings which are a most potent influence in shaping the lives of youth in the most impressionable period of their lives. The speakers, some of them, also recalled the days

when university authorities fought fraternities as an evil and a nuisance and now nearly all unite in agreeing they are a mighty fine help in enforcing discipline and fostering true loyalty to alma mater.

Theta Delts at the banquet were Frank M. Byron, H '79; Chas. I. Russell, Σ^Δ '22; Graham Hughes, X^Δ '14; C. C. Shoemaker, Jr., H^Δ '12; W. C. Ridgway, Π^Δ '13; Harold M. Marriott, Λ '07; Emery W. Bartlett, H '80; C. Bartlett, Δ^Δ '19; Alex W. Davis, H^Δ '14; R. F. Gibson, Σ^Δ '23; Frank I. Wheat, Λ '87; Orville A. Espolt, B '25.

Col. A. V. Smith, Sigma Deut '01, in Illinois Politics

Col. A. V. Smith, Σ^Δ '01, is gaining much prominence in Illinois as a possible contender for the Republican nomination for attorney general of the state of Illinois.

The following clippings from the *Chicago Daily News* and the *Tribune* tell of his candidacy:

Col. A. V. Smith, state's attorney of Lake county, and known as one of the ablest and most fearless prosecutors in the state of Illinois, is considered as a probable candidate for the republican nomination for attorney-general in the event Edward J. Brundage decides not to be a candidate for re-election.

Col Smith is a personal friend of Senator Thurlow G. Essington, the candidate for governor of the anti-Small-Lundin forces, and if he enters the contest for attorney-general he would probably do so with a complete understanding with the Essington and Brundage leaders.

KNOWN AS A LAW ENFORCER

Col. Smith came into prominence first by his drives against vice and prohibition law violators and later as a prosecutor in the trial of Gov. Small for pocketing \$2,000,000 interest on state funds. Following Small's acquittal Col. Smith sifted the jury bribing charges. It was his activity that resulted in the capture of Michael J. Boyle, fugitive from a six months' contempt of court sentence for refusing to tell what he knew about bribery in the Small case.

If he becomes a candidate for attorney-general the ex-service men would have representation on the ticket, as Col. Smith saw service abroad. He was a lieutenant-colonel in the 149th artillery of the Rainbow division, known as "Reilly's Bucks," and was assigned to command a field artillery replacement regiment soon after the Argonne offensive.

THE NARROW LIFE

By REV. A. S. COATES, D.D., Ψ '74

The narrow life! The daily round of care!
The outlook bounded by four kitchen walls!
How can such life attain to what is fair,
Responding to the higher, nobler calls?
A spirit dwarfed, asleep, and unaware!

Each spring day brings its same old irksome tasks—
Since man must eat if he have strength for toil,
Imperious appetites that ever ask
For more, yet more, the same old round of toil,
That all the sunshine and the freedom mask!

Full twenty million homes in our fair land,
And every one a prison to some soul!
Great God, have mercy! Rise and take thy stand
Against domestic servitudes that toll
The doom of death to lives on every hand!

Yet lilies white grow from the blackest soil,
And fairest lives are found in narrow rounds
Of daily humdrum, never ceasing toil,
For which no poet ever pean sounds—
White souls, incapable of earthly roil!

A million men go forth from homes like this,
To fight for God, for freedom and for right,
Each bearing on his brow a mother's kiss,
Made strong thereby in manhood's holy might,
A mother's tears at parting they must miss!

So tell me not dwarfed lives alone are found
Where daily toil is master of each hour.
Four kitchen walls cannot the spirit bound,
Nor rob the soul of all its heavenly dower.
A nation's might grows in such narrow round!

One such I know whose beauty calm of face
But mirrors forth a finer beauty still;
A spirit touched by high supernal grace,
A soul erect, responsive to each thrill
Of joy, of pain, that sweeps the human race.

Her voice is mild and gentle as the morn;
Her step is light and every motion breathes
Of inner strength and poise—no soul forlorn
Crying for aid, but what her heart ensheathes,
Alike the high and the more lowly born.

Her round is narrow, but her outlook wide;
Her vision upward touches all the stars;
She knows our God, whose finger guides the tide;
To her eternity there are no bars.
So she is blessed! Why ask aught beside?

John Hay, Zeta '58, and "The Bread Winners"

An interesting sidelight is cast upon the life of John Hay, Z '58, the author of "The Bread Winners," by an article that appeared in the *Cleveland Plain Dealer* of November 15, 1923, in the column entitled "All in a Day's Work," by W. R. Rose.

This book, the most popular novel of 1883, appeared as an anonymous work and roused the public curiosity to a fever pitch. Hay was generally credited with the authorship and he eventually admitted it. This following article describes the incident fully:

A reader wants know how it happened that people seemed so slow and stupid about finding out the author of "The Bread Winners."

"If John Hay was suspected of writing it why didn't the enterprising gentlemen of the press go up to his house and ask him point blank if he would plead guilty? Surely, he wouldn't have denied the soft impeachment. They have always seemed bold enough on similar occasions and under similar circumstances. What's the answer?"

Well, here is one man's answer. The writer was sent to the colonel's home to make this very same inquiry. He waited in the colonel's noted library for its owner's appearance. Presently the colonel entered. His greeting was reassuring.

The writer, with some trepidation: "Colonel, my editor has sent me here to ask you a direct question."

The colonel, pleasantly: "Yes?"

The writer, rallying: "Did you write 'The Bread Winners,' or do you know who did write the book?"

The colonel smiling and not at all surprised: "'The Bread Winners?' Oh, yes. No, I can't tell you anything about it."

The writer, accumulating courage: "But, colonel, what about the allusion to the heavy stone wall similar to the one at the foot of your garden? That's in the book, you know. And this very room, this library, and the books and the furniture—why, there is just such a room in 'The Bread Winners.' How do you explain it?"

The colonel, his smile deepening: "My dear young man, if you want to write a story in this room do so at any time. Make any use you like of the scenery—you are quite welcome."

The writer, badly baffled: "I have a letter here from Frank Mason, who strongly denies the statement made by Col. Payne that the novel was written by the two Masons, Frank and his wife. Have you any comment to make on this?"

The colonel, taking the letter and studying it carefully for some time, replies: "My comment is that if Frank Mason says he didn't write the book it is quite likely he didn't."

The writer, rising: "Thank you for your courtesy, colonel."

The colonel: "Never mind the thanks, but don't forget that you are to write your great American novel in this very room. Goodbye."

The writer thereupon returned to the office of his paper and reported the

result of his call to the editor. And the editor remarked with considerable bitterness, "Dodged it again!"

WHY THE STORY WAS WRITTEN

"The Bread Winners" was an outgrowth of the great railway strike of 1877. Many citizens believed the assaults on property interests were inspired by demagogues. The likelihood of a war between capital and labor became a serious problem. Hay decided to embody these questions and this problem in a novel which should serve as a lesson and a warning.

The book was written in the winter of 1882-3 while Hay was living in his Cleveland home on Euclid avenue and the manuscript was sent to W. D. Howells, who though no longer editor of the *Atlantic Monthly*, held close relations with his successor, Thomas Bailey Aldrich. It is stated that Howells read the story and urged Aldrich to accept it. This, as the story goes, Aldrich was ready to do provided the author would let his name be used. This Hay refused to do. He turned the book over to the *Century Magazine*, and it ran through six installments, the first appearing in the *Century* of August, 1883. "The Bread Winners" caught the public at once and became the popular story of the year.

Anyone familiar with Cleveland could not fail to recognize this city as the scene of the story. Further reasoning might have reduced the number of Clevelanders capable of writing it to one—John Hay. He, of course, gave evasive answers when the accusation was made point blank. So to the end of his life he never acknowledged "The Bread Winners" publicly. It is said he did privately, however, to a very few friends.

(The following article is printed at the request of the United States Patent Office.)

The United States Patent Office as a Field for Life Work

By Karl Fenning, Assistant Commissioner
of Patents.

The constitution of the United States provides for granting patents and as early as 1790 Congress enacted legislation for the grant of patents for inventions. For a great many years college graduates have gone into the Patent Office as examiners. The invention claimed by the applicant to be new is examined and compared with what is found to be old and a patent is finally allowed by the examiner if the application in fact claims a new invention.

It will be readily seen that the work is extremely interesting. All sorts of things come to the United States Patent Office from a simple darning needle to the complicated steam engine or printing press; from the simple electro magnet to the most complicated system of automatic telephony or wireless transmission of intelligence; from electro-chemical or metallurgical processes to the refining of petroleum or the production of dyes or other chemicals from coal tar. The examiner gets a view and a knowledge of what is new frequently before it is introduced to the general public or even described to technical

scientific societies. By protecting the interests of the public and seeing that improper patents are not granted, he performs a service to the public of the highest order, just as his service to the inventor consists in allowing to the inventor a patent sufficiently broad to give him the exclusive right to his invention. Most of our modern civilization rests on inventions and their development and there is a real joy in being one instrument of their promotion.

The positions in the examining corps of the Patent Office are filled initially from a list made up of those who pass a technical civil service examination, and promotions within the office are made on a strictly merit system. The entrance salary has been fixed by Congress at \$1860, beginning with the first of July, 1924, and increases of salary are provided for by promotions from time to time up to \$5000 a year. The positions are under the civil service and are not political. An employee cannot be dismissed except for cause after hearing, and provision is made for retirement with pension in old age.

There are over five hundred members of the examining corps and the appropriation bill for next year makes available sufficient funds to put in the corps about one hundred additional examiners. While the additional examiners are, in terms, temporary employees for about two years, everyone who passes the civil service entrance examination in 1924 is practically assured of transfer to the permanent corps before the two years are up.

The civil service entrance examination includes such subjects as are pursued by the scientifically inclined graduate of a college or a technical school. In addition to physics, mathematics, and a reading knowledge of scientific French or German, an examination in the reading of mechanical drawings is required as well as a familiarity with the applied sciences in the field of mechanics, mechanical arts, industrial arts and processes and applied chemistry. Optional engineering examinations may be taken. Examinations are held at many places throughout the United States at short intervals. Complete details of the examinations, as well as the time and place, may be obtained from the United State Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Many new graduates and younger alumni enter the office with the specific idea of training themselves to become patent lawyers. To such persons the universities of Washington offer exceptional opportunities for graduate work in the arts and sciences. Many of the examiners take courses in the law schools connected with the universities in Washington and prepare themselves for the bar. Classes are held in the late afternoon and evening so that it is possible to devote an entire day to the government work before going to classes. It is thus possible for an examiner to be entirely self-supporting during the period devoted to work in the graduate school or in the law school.

The work is largely individual and after a few months much personal responsibility rests with the examiner who gains additional experience through frequent conversations with inventors and their attorneys.

The many fraternity houses connected with the universities provide surroundings tending to prolong the joys of undergraduate life.

The first American society bearing a Greek-letter name was founded at the College of William and Mary at Williamsburg, Va., in 1776, and was called Phi Beta Kappa. It was secret in nature, was formed for social and literary purposes, and held regular and frequent meetings. In December, 1779, Phi Beta Kappa authorized the establishment of branches at Yale and Harvard.

GLEANINGS FROM THE ARCHIVES

FREDERIC CARTER, E^A '91, Custodian of the Archives

Contributing Editor

The poem which follows is from the pen of Fitz-James O'Brien, that talented member of the Lambda Graduate Association. It was first published in *The Sword and the Pen*, a sheet published daily by Horace Parker Chandler, father of James M. Chandler, H '08, during the ten days of the Soldier's Home Bazaar held in Boston December 7 to 17, 1881. The poem was sent to Mr. Chandler by a William Winter who wrote, "O'Brien gave his life to the national cause, and I am sure he would approve of this use of his poem. So far as I know, it has never been published."

AMY SCUDDER

(A Fragment)

[By FITZ-JAMES O'BRIEN, A^G '57, Ω Feb. 16, 1862.]

Northward down upon Long Island
Where the white shores shrink away
Into winding creeks and channels,
Into many a dreamy bay,
Bordered round with hazel copses,
And with birch-trees silver gray,—

There lies Farmer Scudder's homestead
Sloping gently to the Sound,
With a crawling fence of locust
Snugly hedging it around,
And its patch of bloomy apples,
And its patch of meadow-ground.

'Tis a pleasant place, that homestead,
In the long-drawn summer days,
When the pigeons on the gables
Purple in the sunset's rays,
And upon the swelling upland
Shines the glory of the maize.

Sweet, too, are the solemn pine-groves,
Where the snowy pipe-flowers grow
O'er the graves of ancient Indians
Buried many a year ago,—
Buried ere the white man's vessels
Flecked the Sound with sails of snow.

Beauteous is the neighboring highland,
Where the mansion of the squire
Nests among the groves of laurel,
And of tulips all on fire,
Over which, across the distance,
Shines the village church's spire.

THE SHIELD

Here, where an abundant Nature
 Ever on its Maker smiled,
 Dwelt the pretty Amy Scudder,
 Like a wood-flower blooming wild.
 She was not the farmer's daughter,
 But a poor adopted child.

Sixteen years ago last winter
 To his door a woman came,
 Faintly begging food and shelter
 For her feeble, fainting frame:
 Farmer Scudder, noble-hearted,
 Never even asked her name,—

Never asked her name or story,
 But in mercy took her in,
 Gave her food and gave her raiment,
 E'en as if she were his kin;
 For he felt, though child of sorrow,
 She was not a child of sin.

In the spring-time came her baby,
 Nearly sixteen years ago,—
 This the self-same Amy Scudder
 That the village gossips know;
 Then the mother heavenward drifted,
 Melting with the melting snow.

Ere she breathed the last, however,
 Though she did not tell her name,
 She besought the honest farmer
 Not to idly wrong her fame;
 For she swore her little daughter
 Amy was not born of shame.

And he knew, while she was speaking,
 That she could not speak a lie—
 With a host of white-robed angels
 Bending o'er her from the sky;
 And he swore to be a father
 To her child, if she should die.

So, at peace with earth and heaven,
 Passed she upward to the throne;
 And the farmer, true to promise,
 Claimed the orphan for his own,—
 Made her feel upon his bosom
 That she was not alone.

Like a sweet white lily floating
 Calmly down a summer stream,
 Down the stream of youth she floated,
 Ripening in the summer's beam,
 Pure as any sainted virgin,
 Fair as any poet's dream.

Oh! her lips had music on them
Like the murmurous hum of bees,
Or the singing of the breezes
When they're playing with the trees,
Or the low and mystic harpings
Of the liquid-fingered seas.

And her eyes had beauty in them,
Like the burning drop of dew,
Tinct with azure and with sunshine,
Sleeping in the lotus blue,
Thrilling with a maiden magic
All who met them, through and through.

And her form was fair to look at,
As the rounding slope of hills
When the magic might of distance
All the rougher detail kills,
Till the mystic curvilinear
Every artist law fulfils.

And the neighbors loved to see her,
With her simply-banded hair,
Sitting in the church, of Sundays,
All so virginal and fair,
And her gentle face illumined
With the holiness of prayer.

'Twas not strange when young Hugh Cameron,
Decked with college name and fame,
To his father's stately mansion,
In vacation homeward came,—
To the house upon the highland,
Where the spreading tulips flame;

'Twas not strange that he should love her
When he saw her in her pew,
So suffused with maiden meekness,
Like a white flower bathed in dew:
None who saw could help but love her;
I would love her—so would you.

Well, they loved. The same old story,—
She in innocence and truth,
He with all the fire and passion
Of the stormy time of youth,
Seeing nothing save the present,
Scoffing at all hints of truth.

Honest Farmer Scudder knew it,
And his cheeks with pride grew red
When he thought his darling Amy
With the proud squire's son would wed.
That there could be bar between them
Never entered in his head.

THE SHIELD

He was honest; earned his living;
 Owned those acres broad and free;
 Came of good substantial parents,
 And to no man bent the knee;
 And his child was fit to mate with
 Any man, whoe'er he be.

Little knew he Squire Cameron,
 Who was proud, and hard, and cold,
 Proud of his old Highland lineage,
 Boastful of his lands and gold:
 Never did a bland exterior
 Soul more hard and selfish fold.

Love, like murder, will forever
 Be betrayed by chance or fate;
 And one day old Farmer Scudder
 Met Squire Cameron at his gate,
 And the proud man's eyes were flashing
 With the bitter fires of hate.

"So, sir," said he, "this Miss Amy,
 Your fair daughter spreads her snare
 For my son,—a foolish school-boy,—
 And she traps him unaware.
 'Twas a pretty piece of plotting;
 But I tell you, have a care!"

Then the red cheeks of the farmer
 Grew as pale as winter skies,
 And it seemed the blood that left them
 Sudden centered in his eyes;
 And his voice was hoarse with passion
 As he bellowed, "Lies, sir!—lies!"

"Amy trap your son! You know it
 For a lie. Ay, gulp it down!
 Farmer Scudder can't be frightened
 By a big word or a frown.
 She's the soul of truth and honor;
 Ask the parish—ask the town.

"Your son loves her,—loves her honest,
 And she loves him, that I know.
 What harm has been done, Squire Cameron?
 Let them marry, since 'tis so:
 When my Amy weds her husband
 She sha'n't empty-handed go."

Instant every trace of passion
 Left the squire, and pale and proud
 He stood up before the farmer,
 Speaking slowly and not loud:—
 "When the Camerons seek their wives, sir,
 'Tis not 'mid the vulgar crowd.

“Mark my words, sir. Never, never
Will my son your daughter wed.
Rather would I see him lying
With the grass above his head:
So my last resolve is taken,
And my last word has been said.”

Then he bowed, and left the farmer
Dumb with pity and with rage;
For he well foresaw the sorrow
That no comfort would assuage;
Saw 'twould break the heart of Amy,—
She the solace of his age.

Oh, the wailing and the weeping
Of the household down below!
Oh, the silent inner sorrow!
Oh, the tears that would not flow!
Oh, the ghastly, girlish figure,
In one hour grown old with woe!

Oh, the storming at the mansion,
And the fury of the son,
And the bitter obstinacy
Of the old Squire Cameron,
And the last despairing meeting,
Ere the sacrifice was done!

So in sorrow passed the winter,
Till the bourgeoned spring came round;
Amy was as white and fragile
As the blossoms on the ground,
Yet she ne'er complained or murmured—
Broken vessels give no sound.

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EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Seventy-Sixth Convention in session at Rochester last June decided that the Victory Cup for the year should be awarded upon the basis of membership in the Founders Corporation. Accordingly the Victory Cup committee, headed by Milton Silver, has drawn up a simple set of rules to govern the contest.

THE FOUNDERS AND THE VICTORY CUP

These rules, which are fully explained in the leading article of this issue, provide that each fully-paid membership to the Founders Corporation earns one point in the competition; each partially-paid member earns $\frac{1}{2}$ point, and that each member who pays more than \$50, earns $\frac{1}{2}$ point for each \$50 over the necessary subscription.

The exact standings are not available at this time, but Rho Deuteron is in the lead with eighteen members, many of whom have paid in considerably more than the necessary \$50. Yet their entire total of points is so small that even the smallest charge will doubtless exceed it when final reports are in.

President Love is doing a great work in preaching the doctrine of the Founders at each visitation and he has been responsible for a large number of subscribers. A flood of memberships will follow his Western trip. But it is not for him alone or for Robert Emerson or "Eddie John" Cook or for any single one of us to put the drive across. It is rather for each of us to do our part for the Founders both in efforts and in dollars. And when each has done his best and can do no more, then will come the satisfaction of knowing that Theta Delta Chi has once more reached its objective and has done it in typical fashion.

Fifty thousand dollars is our aim. Let's raise that and as much more. We can do it. Make your checks payable to Robert S. Emerson, 402 Industrial Trust Building, Providence, R. I.

The Seventy-Seventh Convention of Theta Delta Chi is to be held in New York City and the date tentatively announced is June 19-20-21. It had originally been planned to gather in the big city on June 24, but the Democrats decided to convene at the same time, so rather than run a counter attraction which might impair attendance at the Democratic gathering and also that they might find a hotel or two in which to stay, we graciously decided to move the date ahead.

SEVENTY- SEVENTH IN NEW YORK

This date is earlier than in some years and will find most undergraduates just packing their books for home. So make arrangements right now about stopping over in New York on the way from college.

No information as to the program of the Seventy-Seventh has come from New York as the committee are sawing wood so industriously that they haven't time to send any of the pieces to us. Complete announcement will be made in the April issue.

The Seventy-Seventh Convention will serve to acquaint the fraternity with the National Club of Theta Delta Chi in its newer and better quarters at 30 West 52nd Street. Not only will the actual building be on display but also the splendid spirit of the place that has done so much for the fraternity during the past years will be brought closer to the fraternity as a whole.

New York is a most fortunate selection.

The response to the request for missing numbers of *THE SHIELD* for February, 1923, that appeared in the October issue was most generous. The missing thirty copies were quickly replaced and a good number left over besides. The extra copies were sent to J. M. Chandler at the Club to fill up the files of back numbers that he keeps there. He has a large collection there from which he supplies the requests that come to him from time to time for old numbers.

**A
GENEROUS
RESPONSE**

I want to take this opportunity of thanking all those who so kindly helped by taking the time and trouble to send in their old numbers.

MILTON G. SILVER, K^Δ '17.

This month's charge letters are decidedly worth reading, for the various charge editors have in a good many cases made a genuine effort to get away from the utter sameness that characterized their efforts in December. The editors this month were asked to be facetious, to be solemn, to be happy, to be anything but ordinary, with a further injunction against initiates, college activities and parties. How well they succeeded you may judge for yourself. Some accepted the challenge and wrote most

**READ THE
CHARGE
LETTERS**

interesting letters, others improved their general tone, still others gave out the same old stuff, while four even failed to respond.

Perhaps the most interesting letter was the letter from Eta. A most amazingly frank letter which is highly entertaining. Could but others do likewise.

College men as a general rule are able to write well, much better than THE SHIELD letters sometimes indicate. Did many of these, my assistants, but realize that their charge is judged in a measure by their showing in the charge letters and graduate personals there would be more genuine effort and less of the rather empty relating of minor honors and trivial incidents.

Luncheons

- Boston—Grill Room, Hotel Bellevue, Friday, 12:30 to 2 o'clock.
- Buffalo—Buffalo Athletic Club, Monday, at 12:30.
- Chicago—University Club, Friday, 12:30 to 1:30 o'clock.
- Cincinnati—Automobile Club, Hotel Havlin, every Friday, at 12:30 o'clock.
- Cleveland—First Wednesday of the month, 12:30 P. M., Cleveland Athletic Club.
- Detroit—Board of Commerce Building, Lafayette Boulevard and Wayne Street, Friday, 12:15 o'clock.
- Kansas City—Grill Room, Savoy Hotel, Friday, 12:15 o'clock.
- Los Angeles—Men's Grill Room, Broadway Dept. Store, Friday, at 12:15 o'clock.
- Montreal—First and third Tuesdays at 1 P. M. Krausman's, St. James Street.
- New York—Theta Delta Chi Club, 30 W. 52nd Street. Daily except Sunday, at 12:30 o'clock.
- Philadelphia—Arcadia Grill, Widener Building, Chestnut Street near Broad, Friday, 12:30 o'clock. Monthly meeting second Tuesday of each month, 3608 Walnut Street. Dinner at 6:30, meeting at 7:30 o'clock.
- Portland, Ore.—Grill Room, Benson Hotel, Wednesday, 12:15 o'clock.
- Pittsburgh—Private Dining-room, Kauffmann's (department store) Restaurant, Friday, 12 o'clock.
- Rochester—Wednesday at 12:30. Ad Club rooms, first floor, Hotel Rochester.
- San Francisco—States Restaurant, 4th and Market Streets, Friday at 12:30 o'clock.
- Seattle—Private Dining-room, 2nd floor, Northold Inn, 212 University Street, Friday at 12:15 o'clock.
- Toronto—Little Blue Tea Room, 97 Yonge Street, Wednesday, at 12:30 o'clock.
- Washington—University Club, 15th and I Streets N. W., Friday at 12:30 o'clock.

TRADITIONS

One of the most splendid traditions of the Theta Delta Chi of earlier days is found in the story of the life of Mariano E. Polhamus, A '60, as a leader of the insurgents in Cuba and his heroic death at the hands of the Spaniards.

The story is written by Gonzalo de Quesada, II^d '88, who later was Cuban ambassador to the United States and Germany, and was published in *THE SHIELD*—Vol. IX—and appeared in March, 1893.

In the beautiful catalog of our fraternity, I found the following on page 19, among the brothers of the Alpha, under the year 1860:

Mariano E. Agüero Nuevitas, Cuba
Full name Mariano Eduardo de San Jose Polhamus y Agüero.
General in insurgent army. Executed by the Spaniards.

The mere reading of these lines, thrilled me, for my greatest love is my unfortunate country, and here was a Theta Delt who had given his life for the cause of liberty in Cuba, the only land in America which is not yet free.

I commenced to make inquiries as to our brother, but to my surprise nobody could tell me anything of Mariano E. Agüero. None of the officers of the Cuban army knew of such a general. Only a few days ago did I find out his history. It was visiting a most worthy family that had abandoned Cuba on account of the revolution, suffering poverty and cold on a foreign soil, far from family and friends, in preference to their native hearth enslaved and in the hands of tyrants. I asked them the same question which for the past year had remained unanswered:

“Did you know Mariano E. Agüero?”

One of the ladies answered: “No, but my husband’s name was Mariano E. Polhamus, and his mother’s name was Agüero.”

I immediately exclaimed: “I have found him at last!” I verified my discovery; the lady showed me a diploma of Union College—the year of graduation was 1860, and if any doubt still existed, I told her to look at my pin and she said that her husband used to wear a similar one. All my efforts to learn something of our brother had been fruitless up to then because I had always asked for Agüero instead of Polhamus. His name should thus be inscribed in the catalogue, for Agüero is merely the mother’s name used in Spanish

speaking countries to distinguish two persons one from the other when both have the same name and surname.

And now let me relate to the readers of *THE SHIELD* the story of our heroic brother.

HIS EARLY LIFE

Mariano E. Polhamus was born in Nuevitas, Cuba, in 1841; his father was an American who had established himself there; his mother, a Cuban of the best families of the country. His parents seeing his inclination for drawing and mathematics, sent him to Union College where he studied civil engineering, graduating when he was only 19 years of age. He was initiated into the mysteries of our glorious $\Theta \Delta X$ and no more loyal or enthusiastic brother has ever worn our badge. In the autumn of 1860 he returned to Cuba where he found employment in running and constructing railroads; In the beginning of 1865 he went to Camaguey, where he married a most esteemed lady, Dolores de Miranda.

On the 10th of October, 1868, the Cuban patriots rose in arms in the small town of Yara, in the western part of the island, to win the same rights for which the Saxon Americans had fought under Washington and the Latin Americans under San Martin and Bolivar. In the month of January, 1869, Polhamus with some men left the city and joined the insurgents; his manly character, his progressive ideas, his education, his love of liberty and republican institutions determined his course—he would go to fulfill his duty; to die.

A DEVOTED PATRIOT

His services as a civil engineer were important. In the battle of Las Minas he helped construct the breastworks where the ex-Confederate Gen. Thomas Jordan and 548 Cubans defeated 2,200 Spanish regulars, killing and wounding 400 of the enemy, losing three men. Polhamus also constructed the fortifications in other engagements. For six years he struggled for the independence of Cuba, without pay, without ammunition, without resources, without food, fighting with valor, aiding his chiefs with his acquirements and intelligence, suffering with stoic resignation, hoping that one day the United States would recognize the belligerent rights of the band of American Spartans; and then, Cuban heroism would be rewarded. But alas that was not to be! Spain was allowed to make the most inhuman war in the New Continent, and the American people's sympathy for the oppressed patriots was never effective because the government which Bunker Hill, Lexington and Valley Forge made

possible, did not help a sister by extending to them the hand in the hour of need as France had done in 1776.

Brother Polhamus was taken sick early in 1875 with terrible sores in the legs and was forced to leave the army, retiring to a secluded hut in the dense woods, expecting to get cured and to again join his comrades. One day he came out to the open plain in search of water, when suddenly he was surrounded by Spanish cavalry and taken prisoner. He was carried to headquarters, where they found he was an officer and every effort was made to induce him to give up secrets, or make plans for the Spaniards.

"You will be shot tomorrow at day-break if you do not——"

"Sir," answered our brother, forestalling the rest of the phrase, "I am Colonel Mariano E. Polhamus of the Cuban army," and drawing himself up as if nothing troubled him he added, "I was not born a traitor!"

It was dawning, the tropical sun with all its splendor rose majestically in the east, shedding its rays on the stately palms; the luxuriant vegetation was embalmed with the perfume of the orange and the rose. The camp was all movement. An hour afterwards the sky was blue, the trees were shining in their diversity of green tints; the drum commenced to beat a death march; in the midst of a company of men there came a man of medium size, his head uncovered and erect; his face expressing not only determination, but contempt for his executioners; his firm step did not reveal the invalid. The company came to a stand still, Polhamus was ordered to the front and a soldier stepped forward to blindfold him.

Our brother then addressed himself to the Spanish officer:

"You asked me if I had any favor to demand before dying, I ask two—not to be blindfolded and to be allowed to command who are to shoot me."

A few seconds afterwards in a clear voice, with his hazel eyes fixed in the heavens above, and with his hand on his heart pointing to where he wanted the soldiers to fix their aim, he said the word: "Fire!"

The rifles discharged, our brother fell dead. He was left there to be buried by some friendly hand or to become the prey of the vulture.

Mariano E. Polhamus thus died at the age of thirty-five years, like a true patriot; an honor to his country, and an honor to Theta Delta Chi!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FOR REVIVING OLD THETA

Editor THE SHIELD:

It has been my pleasure this year to be associated with Kenyon College as professor of chemistry during the absence of Dr. Geo. F. Weida. Not having been in touch with fraternity affairs for several years, I was both surprised and pleased to find a local chapter petitioning Theta Delta Chi.

I heartily commend to the fraternity Zeta Alpha as a suitable nucleus for a charge of Theta Delta Chi. Kenyon has an abundance of good fraternity material. The environment is ideal to foster fraternity spirit. Theta, also, has many alumni who are much interested in its revival.

Recent Theta Delt visitors on the hill were Rev. Chas. Baker, Θ '96, Indian Missionary Service, California, and Senator Hearne, NΔ '91, Wheeling, W. Va.
CHAS C. SNOW, E '12.

TO A FAR AWAY THEDELCHIAN

Editor THE SHIELD:

On February 7 I received from Nasik, India, their cards of announcement from Mr. and Mrs. William C. Dooris, Ξ '03, of the birth of a daughter, Marie Carol Dooris, and at once chose her for my valentine.

TO MARIE CAROL DOORIS NASIK, INDIA

Had I but known of Nasik's native worth,
I would have prophesied thy noble birth,
And named thee "Marie Carol," there and then—
"A song of Joy to all the gods, and men."

So close doth honor shield thy tender form,
and Friendship guard thy little crib this day,
The bravest knight would fear its walls to storm,
And, to thy love, bow all his Chivalry.

Now am I sure, which now cannot avail,
That "India's Coral Strand" is but a tale:
That basest Transposition once took place,
When "O" robbed "A" of your round baby face.

W. G. RAINES, Ξ '70.

AN INTERESTING LETTER TO NORM

The following letter from W. C. Drier, B '94, will be of interest to his many friends in the fraternity. Brother Drier has a 450 acre grape fruit ranch in Porto Rico, where he has been for the past 20 years. He came north last October and spent two weeks at the Theta Delta Chi Club in New York.

RIO PIEDRAS, P. R., Jan. 14.

DEAR NORM:

Enclosing you my check for 1924 dues. I am also mindful of the date of writing as that of your cineo party which ought to pull a big attendance of the brothers and be a great success. Since returning from the north, I have been steeped in hard work of the most exacting kind averaging up with the fine line of loafing that I did with Θ Δ X headquarters for a background while on holiday. It isn't very encouraging either to be working against such an

up grade as the grapefruit market presents at the present time. We are unable to ship a single box of fruit as prices at New York don't even cover the cost of freight handling, let alone growing the stuff. Remember what Brother Mellon said about the Florida fruit business? He had the game sized up exactly right. It certainly is a tremendous gamble of ups and downs. However every business is much the same if it is to be interesting and exciting at all.

I had a pleasant enough trip home, though delayed by head winds to such an extent that we did not arrive at San Juan until the morning after the day of expectation. I remembered your gathering of the brothers that I was forced to miss but sent forth my own wireless of good wishes for the great 76th Anniversary. Our ship's radio was too far out of reach to send you a more tangible message of greeting and due to our delay, I didn't get a chance at the cable until after the event was over.

I must tell you of a coincidence of the trip. Giving the passengers a once over and then the second scrutiny as the travellers are wont to do, I spotted a young lady most attractive and vivacious who was the center of an admiring group of gentlemen, so gravitating as one naturally must for further investigation in such cases, I joined the bunch. An inspection of the deck chair tag proclaimed the lessee as Mrs. Applegate, while the $\Theta \Delta X$ pin she was wearing did the rest. Barney was at the dock to meet her and we exchanged the grip, but I haven't seen a sign of them since.

Unhappily the day before I landed, I had a repetition of the unfortunate occurrence in New York, with reference to my front nippers and there was no dentist to hear by S. O. S. Obviously the back seats were the ones to hide in for Drier. Such is life after forty (?).

With best wishes for the new year to yourself, the Club, the brothers and including the young ladies in the office,

I am sincerely yours in the bonds,
 "DUTCH" DRIER, B '94.

Read

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Information

on

Page

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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.



As we presume is the case at every other college just now, Alpha is interested primarily in only one phase of undergraduate life, the mid-year finals. Just to be different we will dispense with that well-known banality, "From present indications, the scholastic standing of the charge augurs well for the outcome of the impending battle with Old Man Exam," and merely add that while "There's many a slip twixt the cup and the lip," there is also mutual satisfaction and less possibility of error when it is imbibed through a straw. At all events, no end of brand-new books are being thumbed for the first time, and the operation threatens to continue until February 1.

On December 20, we held our first alumni night, and eleven graduate and two undergraduate visitors were present. It was the regular weekly meeting night and several of the graduate brothers spoke, to the delight of the charge, ever anxious to hear more of Theta Delta traditions from the lips of those who have helped to make them. After the meeting, the alumni were urged to puff large black havanas, incased in a blue and white covering, bearing the legend, Theta Delta Chi Club. We are planning to make alumni night a tradition, by reserving one regular meeting a month for this purpose.

Plans for the initiation of our pledges have been completed and the ceremony will take place on February 17. We earnestly urge every brother who can possibly reach Alpha on that date to do so. We hope to have a large body of visiting undergraduate and alumni brothers present.

LEWIS H. AVERY, '25, *Charge Editor*.



Beta takes great pleasure and pride in announcing a new room in the house. While meeting was in session a few weeks ago a fire started in the house which caused some slight damage. This was a case in which it was advantageous to have a fire watch. As soon as notified four of the brothers left the meeting and extinguished the fire without calling the fire department. The damage would have been much greater had the fire department been called. The last time the department was called to a fire on the hill it was some time before they chopped holes through the roof and broke all of the windows after which the fire burned merrily. It seems to be a custom for certain houses to have fires at regular intervals and this was ours.

The charge is holding a junior week house party which starts the last day of finals, February 6, and extends through Sunday noon, February 10. This is the largest social event at Cornell and most of the houses have parties at that time. Our plans are to hold an open dance Wednesday night and a closed dance on Saturday night. Eighteen girls are allowed at the party.

There is talk now about the finals which are coming in about a week. Since the last Phi Beta Kappa key in the house was along about 1890, and it is rumored that it was won in a game of poker, we have plenty of reason to worry. (Apologies to all the Phi Betes from Beta charge, both of them.) There

is a lot of trouble occurring in the preliminary examinations which come the week before finals. In 1914 the University ruled that exams should not be held in this week. This rule followed the others which have to do with the faculty and was totally ignored. This year the rule is again being enforced with the result that all of these examinations come in the next three or four days.

F. G. MORITZ, '25, *Charge Editor.*

IOWA STATE COLLEGE

It is the beginning of a new quarter at Beta Deut and things are humming about the old charge house. George A. Metzger, president of the charge, graduated last quarter and C. A. Hammerly has been elected to fill his boots. C. H. Palm, Circleville, Ohio, is back at the old grind again. C. H. Larson, who graduated last spring, returned to fill a position in the faculty and is living at the house. Three other alums are also living at the house. The active roll now totals 16. The rushing season at the beginning of this quarter brought three new men into our midst: Ted Bowen, Maxwell, Iowa; Jim Day, Afton, Iowa, and Craig Lawrence, Escanaba, Mich. Pledge Bert Graham, also of Escanaba, returned to school. Late last quarter George Robertson was added to the list of pledges, which now totals 12.

Theta Delta Chi is romping through a large mass of activities at present. Carroll Hammerly, captain of the track team, is spreading his stuff on the cinders. Recently he broke the half-mile records on both the cinder and board indoor tracks. Both of these marks were established by Deac Wolters, the famous runner who cleaned up at the Big Ten year before last by winning the half and the quarter on the same day with the times of 1:55 and :48.

Pledge Shoemaker was recently appointed business assistant on the college "rag," while Pledge Everds is writing sports articles which have indicated that his prospects for editor of this department will be very good this spring. Huntuon is knocking out great gobs of music for the all-college musical comedy this spring. Last year he wrote the plot and all of the music for this production, which had 110 in the cast and was given before an audience of 3,800.

Bartlett Proctor recently made the varsity swimming squad and is a likely prospect for the varsity leather pusher's aggregation. The writer is also spending a few hours in the activity line as editor-in-chief of the college annual.

Last quarter's scholastic average was an improvement over the spring grades, especially among the preps. Since our finals are a thing of the past for a couple of months we will exert our excess pep, praying for the brothers who are now having pre-mid-year nightmares.

WARREN D. RECK, '24, *Charge Editor.*

UNIVERSITY MICHIGAN

Michigan has opened her basketball season in a new field house, a long needed addition to our athletic equipment. The building, called Yost Field House in honor of Coach Fielding H. Yost, seats 8,000 spectators, contains an indoor football field, basketball court and accommodates the track team for winter practice on a dirt track.

Gamma Deut is occupied with thoughts of semester finals and the J-Hop house party which follows the spasm of bluebooks. With the beginning of the new semester, our freshmen will be eligible for campus activities, and we have several good men ready to step into line.

We have been fortunate this year in the addition of Edmund E. Day, O' '05, to the list of Theta Deltas on the University faculty. Brother Day has recently been appointed head of the new business school started here, and as

a member of the economics staff, he has made himself prominent, well-known and well-liked throughout the University.

The editor of THE SHIELD has placed a ban on the latch-string invitation to visiting brothers. We have no latch-string; we are expecting you.

ROBERT S. MANSFIELD, '26, *Charge Editor*.



The University of California is situated at Berkeley, a town of about sixty thousand people. We are eight and a half miles from San Francisco, directly across the bay. Berkeley is itself a college town and the majority of its life is centered around the campus.

The University grounds comprise over six hundred acres at the foot of the Berkeley hills. All the new buildings constructed on the campus are made of white granite and within the last year over two million dollars has been put into new buildings, not counting our new stadium completed recently. The bowl is situated in the midst of the hills and cost one million two hundred and fifty thousand dollars, having a seating capacity of seventy-three thousand people.

One of the outstanding characteristics of this campus is the honor system. Every student is placed on his own honor and every case of cheating is not reported by instructors but by the students themselves. These cases are brought up before a student affairs committee comprised of five seniors and one junior. The final decision rests in the hands of the president of the University, but ever since this system has been in force the committee's decision has been carried out by the president. In speaking of this system recently, President Campbell stated that he believed it to be ninety-nine percent perfect.

There are sixty-five men's fraternities on the campus, and competition for new men of the right sort is very great. We have no set rulings for rushing here and the result is a grab and take affair. Many of the fraternities pledge the majority of their men in high school and if a new man is on the campus over a week and not pledged, he usually goes through college as a non-organization man.

Our home is located on one of the most centralized corners in Berkeley. We are one block from the campus and have what we believe to be one of the very best locations. In time it will be a valuable corner for business and the ground is continually increasing in value. At the present time our house and lot are valued at eighty thousand dollars along with an adjoining house and lot whose value may be estimated at fifteen thousand dollars.

Our home is not the newest or most expensive one on the campus, being built in 1916, but as far as construction and appearance goes it is classed as one of the nicest homes on the campus.

HERNDON PARK, '24, *Charge Editor*.



With the beginning of a new term Epsilon finds herself in good shape to carry on.

We have three new brothers who have already shown their ability and anxiety to work for Theta Delta Chi. They are: Edgar Taylor, '27, of Urbanna, Va. (By the way, Taylor is the fourth of four brothers to be in Epsilon.); Walter N. Chinn, Jr., '27, of Hague, Va.; and Carter Adams of Smithfield, Va. Watch these boys go!

Something new in the form of athletics which has aroused a great deal of interest and enthusiasm is the interfraternity basketball league which is just getting under way. These games are played every Monday night, which

is college night, and other than the basketball games there are boxing and wrestling contests. This night is always looked forward to with great interest. Theta Deltas participate in these contests frequently and to date have not lost a decision.

Since our last letter, ground for the new \$150,000 gymnasium has been broken and we are watching with anxious eyes the rapidity of its growth. The college is growing, especially in athletics, and with the new gymnasium and the new athletic field which will be ready for use in the spring, the various teams of the college will have nothing to hold them back. We have been handicapped for years by lack of these necessities and it is with great pleasure that the friends, alumni, and students of the college are beginning to see their desires materializing.

Another great delight is the rapidity with which the new \$200,000 dormitory for boys is approaching completion. This will mean a large increase in the enrollment for next year.

We are fortunate here at Epsilon in having our house so centrally located. It is the best location on the campus for a fraternity house and no matter how large the college grows there is no danger of being inconvenienced by the location of our house. It is just about one hundred yards from the main building, not that far from the main dormitories, so let the dear old college grow, we are fixed.

T. W. EVANS, '25, *Charge Editor*.

BROWN
UNIVERSITY

DELINQUENT

MCCOLL
UNIVERSITY

Zeta Deuteron announces the pledging of Arthur Wallace, Hamilton, Ont.; Norton Fellows, Montreal, P. Q.; Norman Ham, Brantford, Ont.

The first term ended, and examinations just over, the brothers, after spending two weeks at their studies, are stepping out at the average pace (not less than half a dozen parties a week) besides hockey and skiing every afternoon.

The house hockey team is fast rounding into condition under the careful coaching of MacNaughton, '24, who holds down a place on the college sextette. In all probability, we will be well away for a strong bid for the championship of the interfraternity series when you read this.

The initiation banquet was held the fifteenth of December when President Love was with us on his official visit. Good Theta Delt cheer was noticeably present throughout the entire evening and as many grads said "It was the finest banquet that Zeta Deut ever had."

The annual Christmas dinner was held in the house on the twentieth, when over fifty brothers and guests gathered for the last time in 1923.

The Montreal winter sports carnival opened on the 18th, and practically all the house turned out for the torchlight parade to the top of Mount Royal. The fire works illuminated the thousands of people standing on the slopes watching the toboggans roar down the six iced chutes.

W. L. ROCHESTER, '24, *Charge Editor*.



The editor's injunction concerning the deadly monotony of charge letters was well put and deserves a warm reception.

Personally, I hardly ever read letters from other charges. I know for a certainty that they will be of the same calibre as my own, which bore me heartily and which probably affect other people the same way. The usual plea, of course, that is advanced in behalf of the form letter is that the alumni of each charge have a thirst for knowledge concerning their own charge and "what the boys are doing to keep the fraternity on the map." I don't blame them for not reading letters from other charges; what strikes me as a miracle is that they read those from their own.

It would be interesting to make a study of just how stereotyped college existence is throughout America. Bowdoin certainly is not blessed with any overwhelming desire to be original or independent.

As long as it can keep a position in the forefront of the small New England colleges, on a par with Amherst, Williams, and Wesleyan, it is content to be like every other college. It would be perfectly proper, of course, for Mu Deut and Iota Deut to write and declare that Bowdoin is not on a par with Amherst or Williams and never can be. It would be a difficult matter to prove one way or the other.

Possibly I am doing my college an injustice since it has one tradition of which it is very proud, a literary one. Bowdoin men are unable to forget the fact that Longfellow and Hawthorne both were graduated from Bowdoin in 1825. Consequently they feel that Bowdoin in some mysterious way is responsible for half of all American literature that has been produced.

If one is to believe some of the undergraduates that reputation is undeserved and certainly has not been maintained. But such cynicism has no place in the college spirit of any one hundred percent Bowdoin man, and we carry on, with unfortunately those subjects which have been banned by the editor, "our initiates, our parties and our activities," as our chief interests.

LAWRENCE BROCK LEIGHTON, '25, *Charge Editor.*



The opening of the second quarter finds all of Eta Deuteron back again. We are glad that in the recent finals, none of us flunked out, although Stanford's fraternity row lost heavily. Howarth graduated at Christmas and is now working in Oakland. Jack Graves, one of our pledges, is back with us this quarter after a year's leave of absence.

Gene Trago has just returned from the convention of the National Interfraternity Conference in New York last month. He was sent from here to represent the fraternities of Stanford. He brought us interesting news from many of the eastern charges which he visited while on his trip. Gene is president of the interfraternity conference here for this school year.

Rushing for this year began last week-end. Underclassmen can be rushed on Wednesday evenings, and week-ends from dinner Friday evening to six o'clock Sunday night. Bidding will occur the latter part of April. We are kept pretty busy over the week-ends, and although the season is still young, we have had a number of fine men at the house. This is a new system of rushing which is being tried out this year with the idea of letting rushing

interfere with studies as little as possible. If it is successful in its operation it will undoubtedly be adopted permanently.

We are expecting a visit from Prexy Love sometime this quarter. We will surely be glad to see him and hear all about the eastern charges and what they are doing.

The Ram's Head show is the big dramatic event of the quarter. Trago and Allison are members of the society. Three of the brothers are trying out for the show, and have a good chance of getting their names in the cast.

We have a good basketball team this year, and we are out to show Cal a thing or two on the court.

In closing we wish to remind the brothers who are around this part of the country that we want them to drop in and see us and partake of our hospitality.

WILBERT J. HAMMOND, '25, *Charge Editor*.

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Hail, hail, the gang's all here, — — —

But the only trouble is that the gang is not all here, as we lost several over the Christmas holidays. However, only one was requested to leave by the Institute authorities. Another has finished his work here at M. I. T. We have three new pledges, who are all mighty fine fellows, and look as if they are going to amount to quite a bit at school.

Theta Deuteron is seriously considering opening up a garage, selling gasoline, tires, and parts for the benefit of the brothers. We have eleven automobiles at the house, mostly Fords, and wrecks at that. All but two of them run at present. Besides we have three motorcycles in various conditions of repair. Everything from baby carriages to aeroplanes, almost. And all this in the winter. Nobody knows what will happen in the spring. When the next SHIELD comes out we should have at least twenty.

Theta Deuteron claims one of the most cosmopolitan charges in the fraternity. Men come to M. I. T. from all parts of the world. In the charge we have men from Hong Kong, China; Johannesburg, South Africa; Honolulu, Hawaii, etc. In the United States, itself, we have men from as far west as Tacoma, Wash.; as far south as Port Arthur, Texas; as far north as Saco, Maine; and Cambridge itself is pretty far east. And most of the other men are scattered over the country at a more or less long distance away.

As the temperature varies in different parts of the globe quite considerably, there is great controversy at the house on the question of the most comfortable temperature for the brothers to work in. The discussion goes on most potently between the southerners and northerners in the winter time. As yet we have not come to any solution of the problem.

Ice skating is the chief amusement these days around the house. Weather conditions have been very poor so far, but we are expecting something better shortly. A house dance is being planned for sometime during the first of February.

The brothers are keeping up the activities end very well these days. The freshmen have the right spirit and most of them have already gone out for teams or organizations.

The winter months seem to furnish very little material for a SHIELD letter, so here's farewell until April.

W. M. JARMAN, '25, *Charge Editor*.



At present, Iota Deuteron finds itself busy. At least a third of the men in the house are entered in competitions which constitute the largest part of the extra-curriculum activity. Others are occupied with athletics and the many courses which sometimes require attention.

The erection of Sage Hall has completed the Chapin quadrangle which is used entirely to house the freshmen. This new building together with the other dormitories will so provide for students that none will be required to live in private houses about town. At present, President Garfield is abroad, securing lecturers for the coming Institute of Politics and the dean of the college is taking a half of his Sabbatical year.

During the last fall, members of the faculty and their wives have been entertained at dinner every Sunday. This was thought to be a better way to become acquainted with the faculty, than to give the customary faculty tea. We have also entertained with great pleasure many alumni and brothers from other charges.

The mid-year houseparty and sophomore prom are to come on February 6, 7 and 8. Dancing, mah-jong, and winter sports will then be partaken in earnest. As yet there is no snow, but it is hoped that some winter weather will have set in by then. If not, Miller's new toboggan will have been a poor investment.

As to winter athletics, Pease, '24, and Zinn, '27, represent Iota Deuteron in basketball. Heppenstall, '25, plunges the sixty-foot tank in thirty-five seconds, and Easton, '27, is out for hockey. Pease has been elected marshal of the senior class, and Withrow, '24, is on the senior class book board. Berry, '26, won the prize for the best football cover of last season, and Savage, '26, is director of one of the boys' clubs of the Williams Christian Association.

The new house committee under Charles Hall, '15, is busily engaged preparing for actual construction to start May the 15th. The earnest efforts of the committee are more than appreciated and it is hoped that alumni will lend as much assistance as possible to Brother Hall.

The initiation banquet is to be February 15, when we shall greet as real Theta Deltas, the 1927 delegation.

RICHARD W. SAWTELLE, *Charge Editor.*



Mid-year exams are coming next week and the brothers are doing everything from burning the midnight oil to trying to forget it. One in trying to forget them went riding in a taxi; being in a trustful state of mind, he went to sleep and the taxi driver, who had a kind nature and a big heart, did not wish to awaken him so they kept riding. Unfortunately, he awoke and the thoughts of the bill he had to pay have prevented all further sleep.

There was a rumor around the hill at Christmas time that there wasn't any Santa Claus. But if any of the brothers have serious intentions of accepting this opinion, we point out a bit of evidence that would prove to the contrary. A couple of weeks ago one of the girls' dormitories had a house party. Many of the brothers in the house were feeling a little off, as they were not invited to it. But during the evening, someone (it appears to have been Santa Claus), brought enough ice cream of the same brand as that which the girls had at their house party to supply all of the boys at the house, for which we thank them—I mean him.

Tufts is playing great basketball. Up to date we have played four games and have come out on the long end of every score. A week ago we

checked up a score of 44-18 against Worcester Polytech while Harvard, our crimson rivals, defeated them by a scant four-point margin. We expect big things from the team and you will probably hear more about them.

The dramatic society at Tufts recently produced Carel Capek's R. U. R. It was a very ambitious production for amateurs but it was well done and received favorable criticism from Boston and New York papers. The play was staged with the aid of Brothers Russell, who designed the scenery and costumes, Danver, stage manager, and Sabine, business manager. Carr, Liljestrom, Geiger, Leonhardt, McInnis and Briggs also assisted in the production.

Dawes and MacMillan were on the Christmas trip with the glee club. They made a successful invasion of the frozen north (New Hampshire and Vermont), leaving behind a trail of broken hearts and dead soldiers.

JOSEPH E. BOURRET, '25, *Charge Editor.*



The sole topic of discussion at the present time is the question, "When are you through with your finals?" On January 22 we embark on that voyage which we have been waiting for all semester—namely, that trip at sea with Final Examinations. Here's hoping that none of us go down to Davy Jones' Locker! The sea is fairly calm and the two weeks' voyage is comparatively short. Then, what is more important, we disembark in a new country—the second semester.

With the beginning of this new semester, our hopes for the last ten years will be fulfilled. We will be living in our own new house, and one which all of us will be proud to call Kappa Doot. The house, built of light red brick in the Georgian type of architecture, is situated at the corner of Second and Daniel streets, the best fraternity district in Champaign. On the opposite corners are the Deke, Beta, and Triangle houses. Needless to say our new house compares favorably with these and any other house on the campus. With plenty of room for from thirty to thirty-two men living in the house we are all looking anxiously forward to next semester when we get down to business again.

However, with the advent of the new semester we will lose an old landmark. Lincoln George (Schnitzel) Schick, '23+, will have his name added to the list of those entitled to write B.S. after their names. Link is graduating from the College of Commerce, where he has been upholding his share of the scholastic activity of the charge in a manner to be envied and followed. His scholarship is attested by membership in both Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce, and Beta Alpha Psi, honorary accountancy fraternities. Although he is graduating, there is a possibility that he will remain at the University for another semester to prepare further for the C. P. A. examination which he is planning to take in May. We all hope that Link stays with us, if only that we may listen once more to his line of bunk in which he is well versed, as any of the boys and many of his instructors will say.

Due to the examination period at this time activities along all lines but study, are rather slack, but after worries of the moment have been relieved, college life will probably once more keep us "toeing the mark." The varsity basketball team did not start as well as we hoped for, but with nearly a month until the next conference game there is no doubt that Coach Ruby can whip the team into shape as contenders for the Big Ten championship. Incidentally, the charge has won three out of four games played in the

intra-mural basketball tournament, and possibilities are good that we can win at least a division championship, to give us a new cup to start off the new house.

C. M. PETERSON, '24, *Charge Editor*.



Since the last charge letter Christmas has come and gone and a new year has blossomed forth with great hopes for the future. Many changes have taken place and Toronto University has had its full share.

The advent of the New Year brings with it the completion of the new Administration building. Henceforth all administrative offices will be located in this building and greatly relieve the congestion in the University college where they have been overcrowded through lack of space for a number of years.

Besides this building there are other structures nearing completion on the campus—Trinity college and the University War Memorial. The latter has taken the form of a huge tower situated between Hart House and University college with an archway between the two buildings. It is one of the finest pieces of architecture in the city and when completed will be a decided asset to the architectural beauty of the University campus.

The varsity hockey team has just returned from a successful trip to Boston, where they defeated all opposition with ease. They are now well on the way to their fourth intercollegiate championship, and may win the Ontario Hockey Association championship also.

During the Christmas holidays it was brought to light, through the medium of a Toronto journal that Bolshevism had invaded the University. The article in question stated there was a strong Red element in attendance at varsity and that organizations had been formed to overthrow existing conditions. On investigation, however, it was found that there was no truth in the report, so Toronto once more breathes freely.

The most serious problem before the interfraternity council at the present time is the ratification of the new rushing rules. These rules state that no pledging is to take place until after November 1st of every academic year. The rules have been submitted to each member of the council for their approval or disapproval and will be passed or rejected at the meeting of the council next month.

Unlike most of the Universities in the States we do not suffer mid-year examinations at Toronto. Consequently all the brothers are wearing that care-free expression that goes hand in hand with all college activities except plugging. This week sees the beginning of the big college social functions for this year and for the next month or so lectures will be but a prelude to the brighter and gayer side of a University education.

Pequegnat, '25, star quarterback of the varsity rugby team, was elected president of the Rugby club last month. Not content with leading the team on the field, he will guide the destinies of the squad off the field as well. Garry Maybee, '24, also brought honor to the charge when he won the prize offered by Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity, in their annual journalistic contest. Every year this fraternity donates a prize for the best literary or news article submitted to *Varsity*, the undergraduate daily of Toronto. Maybee in carrying off the honors showed himself to be a writer

of ability and his future journalistic efforts will be watched with keen interest.

Best of luck to all sister charges.

J. A. HAINES, '24, *Charge Editor.*



Mu Deuteron and Amherst College are passing through one of those quiescent periods that are the bane of anyone endeavoring to write something interesting about what is going on in the college world. To be frank, there is nothing happening that would make this SHIELD

letter sound any different from hundreds of other SHIELD letters sent into your office for the past few years.

The brothers have been indulging in the usual competitions and sports. But there has been one bit of activity which I feel is worthy of mention because it is unique and original. Last year in the neighboring city of Holyoke, a few of the more liberal-minded professors in the economics department started classes for workingmen. These classes became very popular and were largely attended. But last spring, as you may remember, there was a vast upheaval in Amherst College, and the president resigned. With him went many of the brilliant and younger members of the faculty, among whom were the men engaged in this extension work. However, this fall about a half dozen men in college got together and decided that such a piece of work should not be allowed to drop. So every week they go to Holyoke and conduct these classes. They met with the hearty approval of the working men and were very cordially received. I am glad to say that Chipman, '24, was the instigator of the idea and that Sibley, '24, is one of the supporters.

Another item of general college interest is that Amherst College this year begins the second decade of representative student government, which we feel has proved as liberal as that of any college in the United States. The present system is the outgrowth of a conference called in 1912, shortly after the beginning of Dr. Meiklejohn's administration, to discuss the granting of a more representative student government. The new system approved in 1913 provided for a student association including the administration of athletics among its governing functions.

We were very fortunate, recently, to be able to hear Admiral W. S. Sims, who spoke at one of the neighboring fraternities. "I would rather," said he, "take a college boy, give him one year of intensive training and put him in charge of a ship than put a graduate of Annapolis in his place!" This was the tribute that he paid to the value of liberal education. His subject was "Loyalty and Initiative in Education," and he opened by contrasting present day educational methods with those of his youth, when one of the chief qualifications of a teacher was sufficient physical prowess to beat the class into submission.

We occupy ourselves during the winter, with hockey, swimming, interfraternity basketball and squash as well as musical clubs, dramatics and so forth. The brothers all manage to get out into these activities, and have a rousing good time. The early winter began with sophomore hop and a house dance. Now it is a case of working while we have the chance.

W. R. MILLER, *Charge Editor.*

VNIVERSITY
OF
VIRGINIA

DELINQUENT

LEHIGH
UNIVERSITY

The finals are over and we are hoping that no one goes out by the flunk route. Chances are better this year than formerly for men to stay in college. With the new president, whom we have had for over a year now, have come many new ideas. One of them has been to increase the enrollment 50 percent as soon as possible. Lehigh's enrollment has always been around the thousand mark at the beginning of the year.

By flunking out at the end of every five-week period through the year, the enrollment usually shrank to 800 by spring. Now that our president wants to increase the college to 1500, it seems he will not bust men out so indiscriminately. It is even rumored that no one will bust this mid-year. Well, we have several men who are pretty low, so we are hoping for the best.

Nu Deuteron was interested to note that at the last meeting of the Interfraternity Council in New York City, steps were taken to form a new national fraternity, by combining locals in some twenty or more colleges throughout the country. There seems to be a movement in a number of colleges just now to create more fraternities, the sentiment being that there are not enough fraternities in these colleges to get all the fraternity material.

Here at Lehigh we do not share this attitude. At present we have 23 fraternities for a student body of 1000, of which number only a certain part are available as rushing material. Rushing is very keen. Often perhaps a dozen or more fraternities will all be rushing a few men, perhaps not more than a dozen or fifteen men, who will represent the best men in the freshman class, and who stand out greatly above the rest. Naturally some crowds get left, and the best crowds, when they do lose out, will not take inferior men, just simply to fill up the delegation. Often some houses will get not more than one or two men. Thus it cannot be to our advantage to have any new crowds appear on the campus. At present there is a local here petitioning Lambda Chi Alpha. The local interfraternity council has gone on record as being opposed to any more national fraternities on the campus, but the faculty has taken a hand in the matter, so that we may have to accept this new crowd, nevertheless.

It is enough to say that Nu Deuteron is active on the campus as in previous years. We have an excellent representation on the *Lehigh Burr*, having the business manager, two assistant business managers, and then Bill Wilmurt has just been elected one of the art editors, by virtue of having contributed several drawings to every number so far this year. Since Bill is but a freshman, we expect him to make a fine showing during the rest of his course.

We have also done well with regard to the clubs this year, having our usual delegation of four in Kappa Beta Phi, and two each in Scimitar and Sophomore Cotillion. We also have men on both the junior and senior honorary societies, election to which is based on college activities.

It is rumored that Olympic wrestling tryouts will be held here in Taylor Gymnasium some time in the early spring. We hope so, for wrestling draws very well at Lehigh, in fact, it is perhaps the most popular next to football. Our own wrestling team got off to a fine start, defeating Princeton 29 to 0.

We then lost to Navy by one fall, but this is no disgrace, considering the strength of the Navy team.

Recently the faculty voted to build a new athletic field. Those who have visited Bethlehem will recall that the Nu Deut house is on the side of South Mountain, and that just below us is a bunch of tennis courts, flanked on one side by Taylor Hall, a dormitory, and on the other side by the Delta Tau Delta house. This new field will lay between the two buildings, and include the tennis courts. It will also be necessary to scoop out some of the mountain, and fill in at the end near the Delt House. This will bring the level of the field about the second story of the Deltas, which is rather tough on them to say the least. The purpose of this field is to provide practice space for freshman teams, for which there has been great need recently. This need will be more acute next year, since Lehigh goes on the one-year rule in September, 1924. She will put official freshman teams on the field in all sports. This field will also serve for interclass games, interfraternity games, and other such contests. It is indeed a very welcome addition.

There seem to be a great many changes going on here, which cannot all be told at length. Among them are new cut privileges, new penalties for breaking the same, new methods of registration. We hope they are all for the best, but we doubt it in some cases.

E. HALSTED PLATT, '24, *Charge Editor.*

**HOBART
COLLEGE**

DELINQUENT

**UNIVERSITY
OF
WASHINGTON**

With the exception of two freshmen the men came through the fall quarter finals with good grades. The majority of the freshmen made their grades and will be eligible for initiation in about two weeks.

Since last winter, Xi Deuteron copped the interfraternity and the all-university basketball championship. We went through the preliminary and semi-final games without a defeat. The Delta Kappa Epsilon team had the same success and from the dope sheet the Theta Deltas were not conceded a chance to win. But here comes the news, we sent five men out on the floor that night determined to fight and the result was forty minutes of the fastest basketball any two fraternity teams ever put up. The Seattle sport writers said the Theta Delt five was the best team ever seen in fraternity uniforms and as good as many college fives that had performed in the gym.

After the 22 to 19 defeat of the Dekes we defeated the Pirates, an independent organization, 33 to 13 for the University championship.

The house is very proud of the showing of the team, because the organization basketball tournament is the most important of non-university sports.

In the other activities Xi Deut has her interests well divided. In recent pledging of honoraries, Ted Carlson was pledged to Phi Delta Phi, honorary law; Sigma Upsilon, literary; and Alpha Delta Sigma, advertising. Besides all these honors, Ted is business manager of the *Columns* and junior representative on the board of control. Al Wilson was pledged to Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honorary, and Bri Shera has the distinction of being the only pledge to Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity. Both of these men are members of various important committees. Bill Brown is hard at work as assistant business manager of the *Tyee*, our annual year book

Dartmouth's own, in which we make the most of our rigorous climate and pay homage to winter sports. Winter sports remind me that the hockey team is showing up exceedingly well under the coaching of Brother Leon Tuck, '15, whom we are all glad to have with us.

J. B. MAHOOL, JR., O Δ '25, *Charge Editor*.

COLLEGE OF
THE CITY OF
NEW YORK

In spite of the general protest against filling charge letters with the activities of the brothers, we feel compelled to make one important announcement as a matter of record. Robt. Phildius was elected captain of the 1924 football team, the second captain

of the reinstated varsity sport.

At the 42nd annual initiation banquet held at La Maisonette on November 17 last, the following brothers were welcomed into the bonds: George Downs Lindequist, Miles Gordon Moren, Walter Vincent Prime, Chester Arthur Walsh, all of the class of 1927. Amid the encouraging cheers and whacks of the brothers present, the blushing freshmen made their first speeches in Theta Delta Chi.

City College has finally been forced by the enormous number of applicants to adopt an entrance examination system. Heretofore, any graduate of a city high school could use his high school work for entrance credits, but the number of entrants has been so great that the college is overcrowded. Those who have the best interests of the college at heart, are hoping that the entrance exams will go far in helping us to get the right kind of students there. If they succeed in this, we expect to have more and better Theta Delt material as time passes.

AUGUST J. BASTIEN, '26, *Charge Editor*.

COLUMBIA
UNIVERSITY

DELINQUENT

UNIVERSITY
OF
WISCONSIN

In response to an earnest appeal from Brother Rumrill I will attempt to make this letter a trifle different from any submitted before.

All report a very enjoyable Christmas vacation and express the belief that the rest (?) which they had was just enough to enable them to hit the books hard enough so, when the dust of final exams clears away, Sigma Deut will rank among the first ten fraternities in school.

In the meantime, we are finding time to enjoy the winter sports for which Wisconsin is so famous. No doubt some of the Dartmouth and Williams brothers will recall that Wisconsin won the intercollegiate ice meet at Lake Placid, N. Y., some weeks ago. While on the subject of winter sports it might be well to mention that Pledge McLean is holding down the goal position on the varsity hockey team.

Doug. Gibson, '24, captain of the varsity basketball team, whose picture appears in this issue, promises this year to make more of a success of his endeavors in basketball than in his previous two years as center. He is at present one of the high scorers in the Conference and looks like good material for All-Conference center. Atta boy, Doug! Along with Doug we might also tell of the activities of Ford Tuttle, '24, who was on the football squad last fall. Ford had hard luck since it fell to his lot to substitute for Capt. Marty

Below, who won a place on Walter Eckersall's All-American eleven. So Ford didn't get into any conference games, but we will no doubt hear from him next fall.

Socially the semester is over. Our last party was an informal cut-in dance at the house. Everything went O. K. as Sigma Deut's parties usually do. The next event on the social calendar is the annual junior promenade, or simply prom, as common terminology would have it. This event will be held in the State Capitol, February 9, and is preceded by various pre-prom functions such as dances, dinner parties, theaters, etc. The real dope on prom will be given in the next issue.

Sigma Deuteron wishes all the brothers the very best luck in the coming exams and expresses hope that the casualties will be few and far between.

JOHN J. HOLLISTER, '25, *Charge Editor.*

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

If the popularity of an institution determines its expansion along academic lines as much as along building lines, the University of Minnesota will be a regular seat of learning by next September. The school has completely outgrown itself. Now, following a big construction program, the trustees are having new buildings put up. The new library is almost completed; the electrical engineering building with a radio experimental station will be finished by next spring. Financed by subscriptions from students, faculty, and alumni, the new stadium will be erected before long. It will be U-shaped, and will seat 52,000 when finished. The first two units of the stadium, ready by fall, will accommodate 37,000.

On January 15 the last locomotive steamed through the campus. The removal of the railroads from our campus makes university life almost bearable. From now on, there will be few noises to disturb our studious ears. The houses and the recitation halls will cease to be dust collectors.

With Martineau, Minnesota's halfback, on the 1923 All-American, and with last year's football team ranked among the best in the conference, we are looking ahead to football seasons in which Minnesota has the reputation of years gone by when the famous Minnesota Shift was a new thing.

Tau Deuteron wishes all her sisters a successful new year.

W. E. HARVEY, '27, *Charge Editor.*

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Here at Lafayette we are preparing for our mid-year examinations. Social activities are few. For a while it seemed that the usual Friday night dances held throughout the spring must go, but at last the faculty yielded to a plan submitted to them by the interfraternity council. This plan calls for ten Friday night dances a year to be given by the fifteen fraternities on the hill. Two dances may be given on the same night and thus every fraternity may hold one formal Friday night dance each year.

Our new gymnasium is practically completed and our first home basketball game will be played there. There is a splendid track in it and this will surely help our indoor track meets. Space is reserved for a swimming pool to be built next year.

Everybody knows about Coach Sutherland's football success at Lafayette and are undoubtedly anxious to know who will succeed him. During the holidays a new coach was found, McCracken, former Pittsburgh star, and last year coach at Allegheny College. He had a good record there and we hope this will continue during his stay at Lafayette.

WILLIAM L. MORSE, '26, *Charge Editor.*

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

With mid-year examinations behind us and a clean slate before us, all the charge has turned to rushing, which comes the second and third week in February.

With the new term has come renewed activity in various lines of sports. Pennsylvania has signed Jim Rice, Columbia rowing coach for the past seventeen years, to assist Joe Wright, our present mentor, and with this combination Penn looks for a successful season. Three hundred candidates have reported. Swan, '25, is assured of a place in the varsity boat this year.

Basketball is also receiving great attention and Penn is well up in the collegiate circles with chances favoring the capture of another intercollegiate title. Sattelle, '26, is out to get the managership.

Other lines of sport are receiving due consideration, with Kenney, Dewhirst and Keogh as members of the varsity track squad. Swan is playing on the water polo team and O'Malley and Roderick are out for managerships in pony polo and hockey.

In other activities Phi Deut is well represented. Altmaier is one of the business managers of the *Pennsylvanian*, the college daily, and Swan is on the business board of the senior class *Record*.

Pennsylvania had another honor conferred upon her when Lawson Robertson, the track coach, who has tutored such great stars as Ted Meredith, Larry Brown, Boots Lever and scores of others, was chosen as head coach and trainer of the American Olympic team. Mr. Robertson's fame as a coach and conditioner of men is known to all those who are interested in sports and led to his being chosen by the committee to take up these duties at the close of school in June. With Robby as head coach the team will not have to undergo the conditions experienced in the last Olympic games.

Best wishes to all the sister charges.

MATHEW M. KEOGH, '25, *Charge Editor*.

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

Rochester is a small college and its scholastic shoals are dangerous, but in spite of these unhappy spots, campus and fraternity life is packed full of that less serious side that makes memories so pleasant. There are plenty of opportunities to "eat, drink, and

be merry;" even with consequence of very few deaths on the ill-fated morrow.

Rochester at present is in the violent throes of winter activities, and Chi is keeping up the pace with enthusiasm. The more raucous element of the college rabble, to-wit: the two under-classes, is seething over the rival banquets and bloodthirsty juniors and seniors are secretly intriguing for a spectacle of open violence. The big social event of the year, the junior prom, was danced away in a most brilliant manner, and Carl Lauterbach, '25, president of the junior class, might well bristle with pride over the most favorable performance of his flock.

Our basketball team so far this year has made an enviable record for itself. Besides beating Cornell and Syracuse, we came within three points of defeating the fast Columbia team as well as taking many other colleges in our class into camp. This come-back of Rochester on the court is a source of much satisfaction to those desirous of seeing Rochester make a name for itself athletically as well as scholastically. Chi is proud to have two men on this basketball squad, Webster and Brugler.

We are indeed fortunate in having William F. Love, president of the fraternity. Brother Love occasionally drops around to the house and tells

the boys about the other charges. It certainly means a lot to us as Theta Dets to hear more about the other members of the family and after his trip to the West we are going to corner him for about a three hours' session.

In closing it might be well to delve into a few personal affairs around Chi in case any Thete of recent Chi descent should peruse this document. Stape is still staying in college on his good looks, but with the continued pass of time mid-years hold new perils in store. Bowling of English blood has finally reached the most coveted title of the smoothest article in Chi charge. He will hold his place in the sun as long as Dodge, Phi Deut '17, continues his unpopular absence. Bush and Karge Lauterbach are the book worms of the charge, and in this capacity they worm out of their studies exceedingly well. In freshman Steele we have a second Stape. Steele is tall and smooth, but he lacks in many of the beau aspects that mark our tall senior. Still, he is just a freshman.

More anon.

J. MERCER BRUGLER, '25, *Charge Editor*.



A million dollars is the sum Chi Deuteron brothers with other George Washington University students are striving to raise so our championship rifle team may practice in its own rifle range and our midnight oil-burning chemists and physicists may make experiments and cause explosions in new laboratories.

One of the teams which is soliciting Washington for subscriptions to the University building fund is headed by Paul Sperry, '02, officially known as the Rev. Paul Sperry. On his team are the Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett, '98, a charter member of Chi Deuteron, and John Emil Larson, '18, Henry Ravenel, '19, and Walter C. Scott, Jr., '22, three of our young graduates. Roy L. Neuhauser, '09, and Delos H. Smith, '05, were active in the executive work.

Active brothers are doing their bit towards raising the desired \$1,000,000. We gave a smoker January 28, the night the building fund drive was inaugurated. Dr. Howard L. Hodgkins and Dr. William Allen Wilbur, two of George Washington University's deans and both fathers of Chi Deuteron brothers, spoke at the smoker, urging a house full of guests to subscribe. The charge responded by pledging a subscription from every individual brother and from the charge collectively.

The smoker had one almost pathetic phase. It was Detlow Marthinson's last night with the charge. "Dets," one of Chi Deuteron's most loyal and active graduate brothers, a few days later married Miss Katherine Scriven, daughter of Brigadier-General G. P. Scriven, and left for their Glendale, Calif., home. Chi Deuteron's loss is California's gain—that's the way the brothers, who have seen "Dets" help put us in a new charge house and help with rushing year after year, feel about it.

Mrs. Osgood E. Fifield was the honor guest at the charge house on St. Valentine's night, the occasion for our pre-junior week party, when a merry group of brothers and fair partners enjoyed a dinner-dance.

Our basketball team is as yet unbeaten in the interfraternity league and one more victory will bring a cup to our trophy case.

Mid-year rushing brought us five fine pledges, whom we introduce: Reed Bradley, Omar Brown, Howlett Bartlett, Malcolm George, Joseph Stansfield.

EUGENE S. THOMAS, '24, *Charge Editor*.



A little while ago we introduced eight men to the other charges as pledges. He re-introduce them now as brothers. On Saturday, December 15, 1923, these men were initiated by Psi: Glen B. Snyder, '25, Albany, N. Y.; Stuart W. Robinson, '26, Springfield, Ill.;

Albert Hirsheimer, '27, La Crosse, Wis.; James T. Fuess, '27, Baldwinville, N. Y.; J. Stuart Lindsay, '27, New York City; Charles W. MacLean, '27, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William G. Mulligan, '27, Palisade, N. J.; George B. Savage, '27, Churchville, N. Y.

We are glad to see them in and are confident they will do much for Psi on the hill.

Following the initiation ceremony, the initiation banquet was held in the house. Although there were not as many alumni back for the occasion, due to the rotten weather, as we counted on, the evening was a most enjoyable and lively one. So passed the greatest day of the year for Psi.

On Sunday, December 17, the charge gave a Christmas entertainment, in which the freshman brothers cut a startling figure with a risque sketch of B. C. days on the Nile, with a daringly dressed Cleopatra as the usual root of all evil.

During the Christmas holidays, several from this charge were in New York and had the opportunity of seeing for themselves the wonderful and useful work which Norm Hackett is carrying on at the national club. We're all for Norm, which means, synonymously, the club.

The annual mid-year brainstorm starts in about ten days, when the first of the exams drop on top of us. The faculty report sheets on the bulletin board at the house are becoming the chief centers of interest. We are sure, though, that none of the old familiar faces will leave us, for we always manage to pull through with a respectable showing.

After several years of alternate blind hope and disappointment Psi's new house is actually under way. Contracts have been let, building will start in the spring, and we'll be in palatial quarters in less than a year. Thanks for the congratulations! The house will be built after the Princeton style, which is known, by those familiar with it, to be particularly suited for a fraternity house. We will brighten the pages of *THE SHIELD* with a picture of the building in a later issue.

In closing our news budget for the time being, we take the opportunity to wish the other charges good fortune in the impending nation-wide epidemic of exams. Here's luck!

Station PSI, signing off.

JOEL SQUIER, '26, Charge Editor.

An event of interest to hundreds of fraternity men in Los Angeles and vicinity was the annual banquet of the Interfraternity Alumni Council, held

**SOUTHERN
CALIFORNIA
GRADUATE
ASSOCIATION**

at the Biltmore Hotel on the evening of December 27. Only a sprinkling of Theta Deltis were in the big course, and many of them were more disappointed than entertained by the proceedings. The council, if it hopes to carry out its lofty purposes and unite the Southern

California Alumni in one vast Pan-Hellenic union will have to brace up, if it hopes to enlist the encouragement and support of the 6,000 Greek letter men in this district. With such a list of talent to select from, it is apparent that a superior program might have been provided, had the entertainment committee worked diligently in perfecting arrangements, instead of hastily throwing together a "hit or miss" program. And it seemed ill-advised to

hold the festival in the midst of Christmas week. Interested Theta Deltas hope the council will make a better showing the next time it calls out the Greeks.

Our bachelors continue to turn benedicts in surprising numbers. "Ped" Bacon, '19, was the latest to astound us. He quickly hied away to Illinois on Christmas week, and returned home a married man, after a honeymoon trip to New Orleans and the Old South. And if anyone had been called upon to select the brother, most likely to live and die in single blessedness, "Ped" would probably have been placed first on the list. And there are two others whose engagements will soon be announced in THE SHIELD. Joy go with 'em.

"Out Where the West Begins," as some of the inspired radio announcers have it, the Central Graduate Association has nothing to report but progress—the Friday luncheons at the University Club during the past three months having been attended by just exactly three hundred brothers, members of more than one-half of the active charges, and several from inactive charges, Theta and Iota. Charges represented in the C. G. A. during the past three months are as follows: Alpha, Beta, Beta Deuteron, Gamma Deuteron, Epsilon, Eta, Theta, Iota, Iota Deuteron, Kappa, Kappa Deuteron, Mu Deuteron, Nu Deuteron, Xi, Xi Deuteron, Sigma Deuteron, Tau Deuteron, Phi, and Chi Deuteron. There have been three special luncheons at the University Club under the auspices of the Central Graduate Association during the past three months—the 76th birthday luncheon on October 26, Sigma Deuteron day on November 23, and Kappa Deuteron day on December 28. On each of these days there was an attendance of forty-four. Gamma Deuteron day will soon be celebrated.

A tribute to the officers of the Central Graduate Association in recognition of their courtesy to the Chicago Bowdoin College alumni association in inviting the Bowdoin men to our MacMillan day luncheon, was paid in the form of invitations to the president and secretary to the annual Bowdoin dinner held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel on Friday, December 7, 1923, when Bowdoin songs and cheers were broadcast to Brother Donald MacMillan, H '97, from Radio Station WJAZ, and President Sills of Bowdoin and other alumni spoke to "Dan" over the radio. Brothers Joseph W. Cook and Gardner MacWhorter were included in all the festivities of the evening, including the speeches.

GARDNER ALPHEUS MACWHORTER, Ξ '13, *Secretary*.

On Saturday, December 1, 1923, at 6:30 P. M., the Western New York Alumni Association of Theta Delta Chi, held a dinner in Buffalo, N. Y., at the Buffalo Athletic Club, in honor of the president of the Grand Lodge, who paid the association an official visit. Paul Sheehan presided. Brother Love gave the association an inspiring and instructive address in regard to fraternity matters generally. Warren J. Hutchinson, O^Δ '84; Hon. G. E. D. Brady, B '03; and Capt. Andrew G. Gilfillan, I^Δ '93, also spoke. It was decided to hold the weekly luncheons of the association at the Buffalo Athletic Club.

J. K. MORROW, Ψ '03, *Secretary*.

The following officers were elected at the last meeting held in the office of Dr. Webster: President, Dr. A. M. Webster, T^Δ '91; vice-president, F. C. Greider, E^Δ '15; secretary-treasurer, W. E. Zimmerman, Θ^Δ '20; Association editor, R. W. Wilson, Jr., Δ^Δ '22.

**MID-PACIFIC
COAST GRADUATE
ASSOCIATION**

We have an average attendance of eight or nine every Wednesday noon, a very creditable showing for a town so far from any active charge. Interest is shown in the possibility of seeing a charge established in Oregon, and several of the traveling brothers are taking time off to look the ground over whenever in the vicinity of the colleges.

There are at present about twenty-seven members of the association, a number of whom are situated at some distance from Portland and cannot often attend the luncheons, but who make a loyal response when ever fraternity matters come up. Portland is a growing city and brothers come drifting through and settle permanently quite often.

Jimmy Fenwick, Δ^Δ '17, is doing a thriving business as a canned-goods broker with the Meinrath Corbaley Co., and he welcomes any brother who to donate a few cans of chipped beef, green peas and grape-juice. The happens to land in our fair city, broke and hungry, and will only be too glad brothers often drop into his office, where they revel amidst pigs' feet, mince meat and canned sauerkraut. The brothers often partake of Brother Fenwick's hospitality, and should he happen to be out when you come in, the undersigned who is his assistant will be very happy to see if he can't find the office bottle.

Don't wait until 1925 to come to the coast.

R. W. WILSON, JR., Δ^Δ '22, *Secretary.*

Kappa Alpha (N.) is the oldest so-called general fraternity. It was founded in 1825 at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., and was followed in 1827 by Sigma Phi and Delta Phi. These three fraternities, sometimes called the "Union Triad," were the pattern for the existing fraternity system. Other fraternities founded prior to 1850 were Alpha Delta Phi, 1832; Psi Upsilon, 1833; Delta Upsilon, 1834; Beta Theta Pi, 1839; Chi Psi, 1841; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 1844; Zeta Psi, 1847; Theta Delta Chi, 1847; Phi Gamma Delta, 1848; Phi Delta Theta, 1848.

GRADUATE PERSONALS

A CHARGE

GEORGE H. WEINHOLD, '20, has left the employ of the Illinois State Water Survey and is now with the Permutit Company. He has changed his living quarters from 111 E. John St., Champaign, Illinois, to 1424 E. 65th Place, Chicago, Ill.

B CHARGE

W. N. FREEMAN, '84, writes that his present address is 36 East Worth Avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Dix, wife of JOHN ALDEN DIX, '83, former governor of New York, died December 18, at her home in Montesito, near Santa Barbara, Calif. She had long been in poor health.

H. E. WILDER, '21, is secretary of the Federal Securities Company of Chicago, Ill.

H. C. JONES, '02, is located at 38 South Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill. He is with the Inland Steel Company.

E. C. HAGGETT, '92, is one of the superintendents of the American Locomotive Works at Dunkirk, N. Y.

G. E. KENT, '10, is associated with the Book Bearing Company of Toledo, Ohio.

K. N. SACHS, '20, is with the Trumbull-Vanderpool Electric Manufacturing Company of Bantam, Conn.

T. B. VAN DORN, '92, is president of the Van Dorn Iron Works, Cleveland, Ohio.

J. B. WOOD, '13, is connected with the Automatic Ice Machine Company of Buffalo, N. Y.

The following is clipped from the *Los Angeles Saturday Night* of September 1, 1923:

HONORS FOR SEWARD SIMONS. I saw SEWARD SIMONS, '79, Wednesday, the first time he has been at the club in six months, following a protracted illness, in which double-pneumonia succeeded an attack of empyema. What

Seward has suffered is revealed in his loose garments which formerly fitted snugly his athletic frame. Twice the doctors advised Mrs. Simons to prepare herself for the worst, but neither she nor Seward lost hope or courage throughout the long siege of sickness, although for weeks it was touch and go with the talented lawyer. When he was convalescing, two letters arrived the same day whose contents had an inspiring effect on Seward. One notified him of his election as a member of the American Olympic Association, a high sporting honor; the other of his election as president of the Phi Beta Kappa Association of Southern California, which might be termed a literary recognition. His friends join in congratulating the recipient and in wishing him a speedy return to accustomed health and vivacity.

Γ^Δ CHARGE

ARTHUR R. (Butts) STUBBS, '11, is with H. Kohnstamm & Co., laundry supplies, 211 East Pearl Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

HARVEY M. MANSS, '09, is advertising manager of the Andrew Jergens Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, manufacturers of toilet soaps and perfumes. Mac has just finished building a fine new home at 2820 McKinley Avenue.

L. ALVIN KREIS, '98, is a member of the law firm of Bettinger, Schmidt & Kreis, 615 Gwynne Building, Cincinnati, Ohio. He and his wife live in the Elberon Building, Price Hill.

ARTHUR R. GRIFFES, '15, is with the Richardson Company, paper products, Lockland, Ohio. Grif lives at 206 Wentworth Avenue, Wyoming.

H. H. VAN TUYL, '96, is secretary of the Cincinnati Graduate Association of Theta Delta Chi. He is with the firm of A. G. Schwab & Sons, wholesale jewelers.

HARVEY F. CORNWELL, '12, is manager of bond sales for the Federal Bond and Mortgage Company, Detroit, Michigan.

ΔΔ CHARGE

REGINALD HODGKIN, '00, is rector of St. Mark's church in Berkeley and is taking an active part in Delta Deuteron activities.

TUG SHAW, '08, is an architect in San Francisco and serves in his spare moments as graduate manager of this charge.

JACK JACKSON, '18, who was track captain while a student at the University, recently entered business in San Francisco.

PAT CONNOLLY, '20, was recently married in Los Angeles and is working for Frank Buck in San Francisco.

CLARENCE ANDREWS, '21, was married recently in Berkeley.

DICK BREUNER, '21, recently moved to Los Angeles, where he is engaged in the furniture business.

HAL FORSTERER, '21, has charge of the automobile section of the *Oakland Tribune*, and is living with his family in Oakland.

HUGH LOCKHART, '21, was married in Los Angeles recently and is engaged in the real estate business at that city with his father.

JIMMY GLENN, '22, is in real estate in Berkeley.

PAUL WEMPLE, '24, is in the clothing business in Reno, Nev., where he runs the Wemple Haberdashery.

SKIP DONNELLS, '24, is attending the University of Nevada and held down tackle on their varsity this year.

ROBERT W. WILSON, '22, is working for Meinrath, Corbalet Company at 602 Title & Trust Building, Portland, Ore., with JIMMY FENWICK, '17. They are doing a rushing business as brokers of canned foods.

HAROLD MULLUM, '15, is located at 428 Morgan Building, Portland, Ore.

E CHARGE

H. W. VADEN, '13, of Hampton, Va., is state manager for the Guardian Life Insurance Company.

CHARLES J. DUKE, '22, formerly in the life insurance business with HERBERT G. CHANDLER, '18, in Williamsburg, Va., has opened up an insurance office of his own in Norfolk, Va.

F. L. FORD, '23, who has been practising law in Norfolk, Va., for the past year, has moved to Huntington, W. Va.

O. P. SMOOT, '23, is a second classman at the U. S. Naval Academy.

P. W. ACKISS, '23, is teaching school at Montross, Va.

P. P. TAYLOR, '15, is practising law in Norfolk, Va.

JOHN W. HENDERSON, '22, is studying architecture at Georgia Tech.

J. D. BURFOOT, '23, is taking post graduate work at the University of Virginia.

F. C. HARRISON, '20, is in real estate in Richmond, Va.

JOSEPH E. HEALEY, '10, and A. P. S. ROBINSON, '18, are making rapid strides in educational circles in Norfolk, Va.

CHARLES C. SNOW, '12, is acting professor of Chemistry at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. He is much interested in the revival of Theta.

Z CHARGE

Whatever may be thought of ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN'S, '93, pedagogical theories, it must be admitted that he occasionally makes remarks concerning the status of education in the United States, which are both true and courageous. His description of the modern college as "one big football team, a lot of glee clubs, sentimental alumni or other silly things" which touches an answering chord in the heart of many a professor who has never dared to speak his mind, says the *New York World*.

Probably, however, Mr. Meiklejohn is too hopeful when he envisions future colleges administered by the instructors and ignoring athletic competition. The existing system is well entrenched. The path to collegiate fame still lies through the football team.

Z^A CHARGE

RICHARD C. RILEY, '22, is in Winnipeg working in the Western Grocers, Limited.

BERT ROCHESTER, '23, gave a Christmas dinner for several of the Theta Delts in St. Catharines, Ontario.

DON CANTLEY, '23, is assistant to the manager of the McNeil Lumber Company, which is growing to be the largest lumber company in the Province of Nova Scotia.

Graduates present at the twentieth annual initiation banquet, December 15, 1923: F. H. W. Bovey, '03; Walter A. Merrill, '12; William G. Cumming, '03; Harry O. Young, '12; James A. Mathewson, '12; Edgar R. Parkins, '03; John Kerry, '11; W. A. Grafftey, '13; Gerald A. Parkins, '21; E. T. Renouf, '24; Clive Mathewson, '22; Gordon H. Rochester, '21; Lloyd B. Rochester, '21; A. James Parkes, '18; Hugh Chambers, '13; Robert Calvert, '22; Ralph F. Stockwell, '08; Alex F. McGillis, '21; C. G. Porter, '09; William F. Macklaier, '23; Lyall M. Wightman, '23; Louis Beaubien, '25. Undergraduates present: Howard O'Hagen, Douglas J. Bulgin, Lawrence Rochester, Alex Hyndman, C. H. McNaughton, R. M. P. Hamilton, A. K. Mills, B. R. Tatley, E. W. Mellen, A. W. Case, J. Martin, Paul Knowlton, G. W. Moore, J. F. Warren, P. A. Wait, F. W. Fairman, C. H. Napier, G. A. Woolcombe, J. J. Quinlan, V. Lynch-Staunton, E. Lathrope, E. H. P. Hamilton, F. S. Portal, D. G. Nicholson, John Casgrain. Visitors: William F. Love, P. G. L.; R. H. Littlejohn, Lambda Deuteron; J. V. Sorsoleil, Lambda Deuteron.

H CHARGE

REV. HENRY OTIS THAYER, '62, one of the oldest living graduates of Bowdoin College, celebrated the 91st anniversary of his birth on December 6. Brother Thayer is widely known as minister and author. Of him a Maine paper said in a recent sketch: "He

was born in Paris, Me., the son of Ziba and Almira (Forbes) Thayer. He was graduated from Bowdoin College in 1862. He taught in Yarmouth and Limerick academies for a year or so after graduating, then entered Bangor Theological School, where he graduated in 1865. He was ordained in 1866 and has had three pastorates—Solon, Bingham and Woolwich, Me. In the latter town he remained many years. While in this charge he became interested in the early settlements of the lower Kennebec valley and spent much time in investigation and has written many valuable articles. He is a member of the Maine Historical Society. He married Miss Sarah E. Hewett of South Paris. His birthday was celebrated at the home of his daughter in New York City."

A short time after he had written a Christmas greeting to the children of the United States, President Coolidge wrote a Christmas message for DONALD B. MACMILLAN, '97, who of all men, is nearest to the home of Santa Claus, and possibly the first to win the confidence of the old saint. Amateur radio men connected with the American Radio Relay League started the Coolidge message on its four thousand mile journey from Hartford.

W. P. NEWMAN, '10, is living at 90 Royal Road, Bangor, Me. He is auditor of the Eastern Trust and Banking Company of Bangor, Me.

FRED L. FESSENDEN, '95, is connected with the Jareeki Chemical Company, St. Bernard, Ohio.

LIEUTENANT E. E. LINSERT, '21, is with the First Brigade Marines stationed at Port au Prince, Haiti. His mail is addressed in the care of the postmaster, New York City.

E. FARRINGTON ABBOTT, '03, general manager of the Cushman-Hollis Company, shoe manufacturers, of Auburn, has been elected a director in the National Boot and Shoe Manufacturers Association with headquarters in New York. His term is for three years. Mr. Abbott is the only member from his section of New England.

VICE CONSUL H. TOBEY MOORES, '18, stationed at Lisbon, Portugal, has recently been promoted, according to a despatch received in this country.

HA CHARGE

BILL HAINES, '18, is now assistant district sales manager for the Standard Oil Company at San Jose. He was transferred down here from Washington not long ago, and drops in to see us frequently. We wish that more of the grads could transfer to this vicinity.

K. HOWARTH, '22, graduated in December and is now with the Magnavox Company in Oakland.

TOAD OLIVER, '19, blew in on us the other day. He has just returned from a reconnoissance expedition in Peru for the Standard Oil Company. We were all mighty glad to see him.

We regret to hear that SHERLOCK HOLMES, '22, was in an automobile accident in Los Angeles in January. He is getting along fine and will soon return to his work in Redlands. Cheer up, Sher, New Years comes but once a year.

BULLY MITCHELL, '21, stopped in to see us the other week-end. He is practicing law with a reputable law firm in Los Angeles. We all hope that he can arrange business so that he can drop in and see us again soon.

LEN SPRAGUE, '17, is assistant cashier of the First National Bank in Grafton, N. D. He sent the boys a box of cigars to help through finals and they sure did the work. We all came through with good averages and everyone is back with a smile. Thanks, Len.

HARRY E. REED, '10, is in the insurance business in Compton, Cal. We were mighty glad to get your letter, Harry, and hope that you will be able to drop in and see us sometime soon.

GENE CURTIS, '21, is in the advertising department of the Hickey-Freeman Clothing Company at Rochester. Gene, recently married, states in a letter that he has just built a new home with a large cellar not used entirely for coal, even though the winter

threatens to be a cold one.

DON SINCLAIR, '23, has recently returned from a trip abroad. We hope that his visit to Paris will be of some help in the management of the chicken ranch.

HARRY ABRUMS, '20, is doing geology work with the Associated Oil Company. His address is now 7914 Walnut Drive, Los Angeles.

DICK JOHNSON, '17, prominently identified with the motion picture industry of Hollywood, is assistant director at the Lasky Studio, famous for its high-class productions.

MILTON F. SAMIS, '20, for some time identified with theatrical interests in San Francisco, is now located in Los Angeles in a similar capacity.

WELLAND CROWELL, '17, and wife are once more on the coast after a stay of two years in Rochester, N. Y.

A. PERRY (Ped) BACON, '19, married Miss Louise D. Ahrens at her home in Sterling, Ill., on Christmas Day, 1923. The couple are now at home at 335½ North Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles.

The popular secretary of the Southern California Graduate Association, ATTORNEY DOUGLAS FAWCETT, '12, is back in his Los Angeles office, after weeks of absence during which he suffered one of the greatest misfortunes that can fall to any man—the death of his mother, Mrs. Frances Marian Fawcett, who passed away at Portland, Ore., January 14, 1924. She had long been ill, a victim of cancer. Summoned to her bedside, Brother Fawcett was with her in her last hours. The funeral was held at Tacoma, Wash. The Southern California Graduate Association sent a floral tribute and an appropriate message of sympathy.

Θ CHARGE

HARRIE K. HARKNESS, '94, is located in Cincinnati as special representative of the Royerofters. His address is 2430 Highland Avenue.

NEWCOMB B. (Newt) THOMPSON, '84, is in the sugar brokerage business at 114 E. 3rd Street, Cincinnati, Ohio. Of more importance is the fact that

Newt is president of the Cincinnati Alumni Association of Theta Delta Chi.

ALBERT W. HAYWARD, '84, has given up active work as an architect and is living at 878 Cleveland Avenue, Avondale, Ohio.

ALEX STEWART, '89, is a member of the firm of Davis and Stewart, Architects, 1620 First National Bank Building, Cincinnati, Ohio. He resides at 2809 Erie Avenue, Hyde Park.

REV. LOUIS E. DURR, '92, formerly rector of St. Mary's Church, Hillsboro, Ohio, has been devoting his time during the last year or two to missionary work in the Orient. He was in Japan during the recent earthquake and is reported to have come through the ordeal safely.

ΘΔ CHARGE

BILL GURNEY, '23, has been transferred from the accounting department of Stone & Webster at Boston to the Ponce Electric Company, in Cuba, a sub-company of Stone & Webster.

IVAN CHAMBERS, '21, is still in Europe at the University of Geneva taking an advanced course in chemistry preparatory to his doctor's degree.

BRICK MOWER, '22, is at Northwestern University, but rumor has it that he is planning on getting married sometime in the near future.

E. C. GERE, '13, Capt. Q. M. C., is at Camp Lewis, Washington.

HERB HAM, '22, is with the Arthur E. Ham Company, 10 High Street, Boston, Mass.

KEBLE PERINE, '22, is on the instructing staff at the University of North Carolina.

KEN COACHMAN, '22, is with the Pratt & Whitney Tool Company at Hartford, Conn.

MOOSE LA FEVRE, '21, is a salesman for the H. F. Whiting Company, North Attleboro, Mass.

GEORGE F. DANA, '93, president of the Peerless Foundry Company of Cincinnati, Ohio, has just been re-

elected as director in the Ohio Manufacturers Association.

PERCY BUGBEE, '20, is living at 4 Park Road, Winchester, Mass.

S. CHARLES DEARSTYNE, '22, a recent Theta Delt arrival on the Pacific Coast, is with the Los Angeles Title Insurance Company.

M. H. WINCHESTER, '21, and E. W. BREWSTER, '13, are with the Plymouth Cordage Co., Plymouth, Mass.

WOODY WILSON, '20, is in the engineering department of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, Portland, Ore.

ΙΔ CHARGE

DR. GEORGE J. COFFIN, '17, has finished two years medical interne service at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City, and opened offices at 114 East 54th Street. His engagement to Miss Louise Raven of Bay Shore, Long Island, has recently been announced.

HENRY G. WASSON, '21, is studying art in New York City.

Mrs. Angus Cameron of Greenfield, Mass., recently announced the engagement of her daughter, Helen, to DENHAM C. LUNT, '23.

THOMAS M. RUSSELL, JR., '23, is studying at Columbia University.

REV. LEWIS EARLE LEE, D.D. '94, recently gave up his field work for Wooster University and is now at the head of the Hamilton County Sunday School Association with offices at 501 Union Central Life Insurance Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

PRESIDENT FREDERICK C. FERRY, '91, president of Hamilton College, presided at the meeting of the Rhodes Scholarship Committee that selected two Rhodes Scholars to represent this country recently.

K CHARGE

E. F. KIMBALL, '94, was re-elected president of the board of trustees of Goddard Seminary at their annual meeting recently.

PERLEY AYER, '14, is with the Boston Sand and Gravel Company.

POP HOUSTON, '14, was admitted to the bar as attorney last June.

RUSS WHITMORE, '16, is with the Butterick Publishing Company, New York City. We do not need to say that he can be found at the club.

At last we have located LEON BALL, '17. He is professor of French, University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

J. PERELY DAVISON, '19, has been appointed assistant professor of history at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.

ED SABINE, '20, is with the Northeastern Construction Company. He is living at the club.

FRANK KENT, '22, is in Boston still working for his father.

RED BARRETT and MAURIE DOWER, '23, are selling advertising for *Tell-U-Where*.

RALPH GREEN, '23, is at 21 Washington Street, Schenectady, and is working for the General Electric.

HARVEY RICE, '23, is at 116 Turin Street, Rome, N. Y.

ADDISON MARVIN, '23, is living in the Y. M. C. A. Building in Erie, Pa., working for the G. E.

TACK CADIGAN, '24, started for Europe with his bride.

BUD SAVAGE, '26, is at 95 Vassal Street, Wallaston, Mass.

THOMAS O. MARVIN, '88, has been re-appointed chairman of the United States Tariff Commission by President Coolidge. He received his first appointment from the late President Harding.

KΔ CHARGE

SAM HILL, '23, has made a hit at Fairmount College, Wichita, Kans., where he is athletic director. He will remain there next year at the request of both students and faculty. He was presented with a gold watch in recognition of his able coaching of the Fairmount College eleven. Under Sam's tutoring Fairmount College triumphed over an ancient rival for the first time since 1916.

BOB DOHERTY, '09, has been named one of fifteen consulting engineers for the General Electric Company. This group is composed of the most prominent engineers in the service of the company.

GOMEZ THOMPSON, '17, has also entered the field of prescription-filling, having purchased a drug store at McKinney, Texas.

OTTS VOGEL, '23, has been coaching basketball and teaching mathematics at Elgin High School. He will probably be leaving for the Cubs' spring training camp at Catalina Island in February.

E. W. ASMUS, '23, is still following his military inclinations. He has recently been made a brevet captain in the Illinois National Guard.

JOHN LARSON, '17, announces that he is now engaged in the general practice of law, having an office with the firm of McKenney and Flannery, Hibbs, Building, Washington, D. C.

JOHN CUMMINS, '24, was unable to return to school last September, but he writes to tell us that next fall will find him answering "Here," when the roll is called. We are expecting you for sure, "Jawn."

B. B. BULWINKLE, '11, sends in his SHIELD subscription and asks that it be sent to 335 E. 23rd Street, Portland, Ore., with any other mail that may be forthcoming.

ΛΔ CHARGE

FRASER CHESTNUT, '11, has not been heard from for some time. The charge has no record of his address and would be very much obliged if any brother who knows it would forward it immediately.

W. A. E. PEPLER, '22, was home for a few days at Christmas. He reports that the forest preserves are in fine shape out in Manitoba. Art must be as great a tree surgeon as he is a heart specialist.

S. H. PEPLER, '21, is back at his old engineering job again. After a summer spent in selling bonds Stu has gone to Fort Erie to take charge of some engineering problems for the town council.

BUTCH FLYNN, '17, paid a flying visit to the charge about two weeks ago and said that business was booming in Windsor. We wonder what he was referring to.

ALLAN THOMAS, '19, has returned from the west, where he was on a business trip for his firm. A few days ago he announced the arrival of a daughter. Congratulations, Mowie.

G. M. PURCELL, '22, successfully passed his Christmas exams at Osgoode Hall as did also IAN WYLIE.

ΝΔ CHARGE

The active charge has been fortunate in having a few of the alumni pay visits during the past term. We had a number back for the Lafayette game. At initiation, December 9th, we were favored with the presence of Brother Clifford Wilmurt, ΠΔ '93, whose son was one of the initiates. We have also had frequent visits from various alumni, both those in town and those from out of town.

GENE BURGESS, '21, was recently heard from. He is located with an accounting firm in Chicago, and reports that "responsibility is being shoved at me right and left." From what we know of Gene, he can handle the responsibility all right.

The active charge is looking forward to seeing BILLY LYNN, '10, again soon. Last year when the Mustard and Cheese gave a musical comedy in the spring, Billy spent a month coaching the show, during which time he lived at the house. It is rumored that he will again coach the show this year, so successful were his efforts last year.

HANK ASBURY and JOHNNY CONLIN, both '23, pay us a visit every month. Johnny, who was editor of the *Burr* last year, is writing funny stuff for a newspaper around Philadelphia, and studying art at night. Hank is working for his father, and claims he is in love with some damsel from the sunny South (Carolina). We saw a picture of LEO THORPE, '24, in the Sunday sport section of a New York paper, the dirt being that he was playing a keen game as quarterback on the New York University team. While we're awful glad to hear about it, we'd like to hear about it personally from that brother.

Nu Deuteron again gets another alumnus with the end of the first term, as NICK PLATT, '24, again departs from our midst, this time bound for Columbia University, where he expects to study business administration.

JOHNNY LEES, '23, is reported as being in Youngstown, Ohio.

JACK McCONNELL, '18, is back in the States. Jack left in the fall of 1920 for the Dutch East Indies to further the interests of the U. S. Steel Products Company in that locality. After a six months leave of absence Jack will take up his duties again.

WALT MACCALLUM, '18, has dropped in on us several times on recent trips from Reading to Cleveland.

E. G. STEINMETZ, '95, presented the charge with several books which are very much appreciated.

A. W. HICKS, '23, is with the New Jersey Zinc Company and is stationed at Franklin Furnace, N. J.

Ξ CHARGE

EVERETTE H. HUNT, '10, announces that he has removed his law office to 305 Iroquois Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

ΞΔ CHARGE

TERRY MCGOVERN, '18, is out of the hospital and at home in Tacoma.

PHIL FRENCH, '17, is in the tile roofing manufacturing business in Los Angeles.

PHIL EATON, '17, and JIM MASON, '23, are with the department of labor at Olympia, Wash.

WALDO STENTZ, '24, has been promoted to sales manager of the Buckeye Extract Company at Olympia, Wash.

CHAS. LYMAN, '24, is with the Union Mills Company, near Olympia, Wash.

JOHN ADAMSON, '21, is with the Standard Oil Company at Dallas, Texas.

F. C. GREIDER, '15, is with the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Company, 15th and Lovejoy Streets, Portland, Ore.

FRANK G. WATERHOUSE, '16, is active in the new Mid-Pacific Coast

Graduate Association in Portland. His address is 555 E. 41st Street, Portland, Ore.

♁ CHARGE

REV. DR. NEWTON H. HALL, '88, has just published a beautiful subscription edition of the Bible in eight volumes, elaborately illustrated and furnished with readable notes for family use.

DR. PERLEY O. PLACE, '93, head of the department of Latin in Syracuse University, is associate dean of the Graduate School for the academic year. A Syracuse paper characterized Place as one of the outstanding men on the faculty of the Liberal Arts college.

BERTRAND A. SMALLEY, '94, has become a member of the publicity department of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company, 50 Oliver St., Boston, Mass.

CARROLL A. DAVIS, '95, is a partner in the firm of C. S. Emery & Company, custom brokers, at Newport, Vt., having left the United States custom service.

ROBERT FROST, '96, has returned to his chair in the English department at Amherst College. His first book of poems in seven years, entitled "New Hampshire" is being published by the Holts.

HARRY FAIRFIELD, '00, has been appointed secretary to Chief Justice Rugg of the Superior Court of Massachusetts.

KENDALL WINSHIP, '13, has gone to Tampico, Mexico, to be assistant general agent for the Gulf Products Company.

A. POLLACK BOYD, '22, and his wife, who was Miss Gertrude Llewellyn of Chattanooga, Tenn., are at home after the fifteenth of January at 32 Elizabeth Apartments, Chattanooga, Tenn.

GEORGE HARRIS, '21, and ARVIN GUNNISON, '22, are living at the club in New York.

AMOS P. FOSTER, '94, has moved his law office from the First National Bank Building in Cincinnati, Ohio, to 1212 Keith Building.

ALLAN C. GOTTSCHALDT, '18, is now connected with the Kenneth S. Keyes Company, 59 Luckie Street, Atlanta, Ga.

Clipped from the *Newark*, (N. J.) *Sunday Call*, Dec. 2, 1923: An interesting story lies behind the erection of the series of eleven bronze tablets that have been sponsored in recent years by the Schoolmen's Club of Newark, N. J., marking some of the city's historic spots. According to Arthur V. Taylor, who organized the club's first tablet committee in 1911, the movement to set up "pages of bronze" in the "Book of Newark" was inspired by the late FRANK J. URQUHART, '87, associate editor of the *Newark Sunday Call* and historian of Newark. Mr. Urquhart had often remarked that Newarkers were generally unaware of their city's fine history and he suggested that some local organization should take the lead in erecting suitable memorials of the past. The idea for the Newark Schoolmen's first tablet was born in the spring of 1910, when the Schoolmasters' Club of New York memorialized that city's first schoolmaster with a tablet on the Stone street side of the Produce Exchange.

♁ CHARGE

HERB HOLTON, '98, who is accountable officer of the R. O. T. C. at City College, Pi Deuteron's home, ran the alumni banquet of the college on December 10th at the Waldorf-Astoria. It was the largest and most successful alumni banquet ever held, and a whole alumni issue of the college paper was devoted to it. Herb didn't get all the credit he deserved, but they know where to look for a worker.

Those who know AUSTIN CLARK, '03, as an educator would hardly have recognized him at the initiation banquet in November. The Cabin Boy had much speech to make, and at the close of the banquet sang "Ivan Petrosky Skovar" *con gusto* for the edification of the neophytes. As an educator, Austin is a good cheerleader.

CLARENCE FELTNER, '13, was chairman of the 42nd Anniversary initiation banquet of Pi Deuteron and ran a very successful affair. Clarry has shown a decided interest in charge affairs lately, and has been cooking up some new plan to incite and retain graduate interest in charge affairs.

D. D. DRISCOLL, '25, has deserted Pi Deuteron for Harvard, and is struggling for an education and degree in those classic halls.

PA CHARGE

FRED DE STEPHANO, '22, who played fullback on the Columbia team of 1921, played the same position on Northwestern's eleven this year. Fred is studying medicine at the Illinois school.

GEORGE DUERR, '23, will finish up at West Point this year in a blaze of glory. In addition to his achievements as an athlete and a scholar, he is now captain of his company.

SA CHARGE

KARL BENZ, '21, reports that he is proud father of a baby boy. He also states that he is pledged Theta Delt.

VIC KADISH, '06, was a recent visitor.

JOHN YOST, '13, graced the last party given at the house.

DR. GEORGE J. HEUER, '03, is doing special work at the Cincinnati General Hospital. He lives at Edwards Road and Walsh Place, Hyde Park.

FRANK COMPTON, '98, president of F. E. Compton & Company, publishers of *Compton's Pictorial Encyclopedia*, was the subject of a cartoon that appeared in the *Chicago Evening News* not long ago. The following jingle accompanied the drawings:

His Pictured Encyclopedia
Is a book you certainly needia;

There are prints by the thousand
To thrill and arouse and
In every possible media.

TA CHARGE

TIM MADIGAN, '15, is now located in Minneapolis selling electric signs. Rather light work.—*Terrible*.—[ED. NOTE].

CAPT. DANA C. SCHMALL, '18, is stationed at Fort Snelling with a detached battery, but expects to be transferred to Fort Riley.

JOHN A. BALLORD, '23, has just been admitted to the Harvard School of Commerce.

JAMES J. BARRETT, '19, is about to move to Rochester, N. Y., where he will act as representative of the Buzza Company.

From a United Press dispatch of January 3:

West Point, Jan. 3.—CAPTAIN JOHN J. MCEWAN, TA '14, head coach of the Army football eleven of 1923, will not be in charge of gridiron affairs here next fall. Captain McEwan has been ordered to foreign service and will be far from the plains while football is being played.

His successor has not been named, but it is reported that the post will be filled by Major C. D. Daly, coach from 1913 to 1922, or by Captain Pritchard, former quarterback star, who has served as an assistant coach here.

Captain McEwan has been identified with Army football since 1913, barring the time he spent in the service during the war. He played on the teams from 1913 to 1916 and was rated as one of the greatest centers in the game. He was assigned to assist Major Daly in 1919 and for four years was line coach here, succeeding Daly as head coach a year ago.

DR. SAMUEL W. MCEWAN, '08, is examining surgeon at the U. S. Marine recruiting station in the Federal Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FA CHARGE

CARL ALTMAYER, '22, is selling life insurance for the *Ætna Life Insurance Company* of Philadelphia. He is also the secretary of the Philadelphia Graduate Association.

PAT BALLARD, '22, has an orchestra and is playing in Philadelphia.

TIM DOWNING, '18, has taken a position in the foreign service of the Standard Oil Company and at pres-

ent is taking a finishing course in Bayonne, N. J.

ANDY UNCAPHER, '23, is studying law in the University of Pittsburgh.

MARSH DIVERTY, '10, was recently elected to represent $\Theta \Delta X$ on a board of arbitration under the new interfraternity agreement at the University of Pennsylvania.

MO LOWDER, '22, is now in Cuba representing H. R. Mufler & Company of Philadelphia. Mo seems to be having a great time and working hard. His address is Apartado 1786, Havana, Cuba.

YANK TREMBLY, '19, is sales manager for a shoe concern in the New York territory. He is making his headquarters at the club.

SAM FRY, '23, is working for the Narrow Fabric Company at Reading in the sales department.

AL ALVINO, '23, has returned from an eight-months trip in Europe and is at his home in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Word comes from Cuba that SI GUNYON, '14, is there.

JACK RIDINGS, '23, is at present working with his father in Syracuse, N. Y., busily engaged in turning out machinery.

BENNY KLAISZ, '18, has gone into business with two other architects. His office is located at Green Street and Scheter Avenue, Germantown, Pa.

LEON FREY, '17, has returned to South America after a six months visit in the States. Frey is with the City Bank of Rio de Janeiro.

INCH REDFIELD, '18, has been wintering at Mobile, Ala., where he is the accountant for the United States railroad administration in charge of the trustee audits of the Mobile & Ohio Railroad; Gulf, Mobile & Northern Railroad; Meridian & Memphis Railroad; and Birmingham & Northwestern Railroad.

X CHARGE

JOSEPH T. ADAMS, '22, is assistant sporting editor of the *Rochester Democrat and Chronicle*.

FREDERICK COLSON, '22, is getting practical law experience at the

Dutcher brothers law offices in Rochester.

LEO F. LAPALM, '22, is taking a medical course at the Syracuse University. He was recently pledged to Nu Sigma Nu.

FLOYD G. McDERMOTT, '22, has the distinction of being the principal of the Penfield, N. Y., high school.

DONALD C. SILVER, '22, is assistant vicinity editor at the *Rochester Herald*.

CHARLES W. POTTER, '22, is in the traffic department of the New York Telephone Company, located at Buffalo, N. Y.

J. MELOY SMITH, '18, has a good position in the civil engineering world.

NORBERT WATTEL, '19, is a salesman for the Yawman and Erbe Company of Rochester, N. Y.

JAMES O'REILLY, '21, is with the Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N. Y.

EARL UEBEL, '21, is getting quite prosperous under the guise of a bond salesman.

NELSON CROWELL, '23, is teaching at Cook Academy, Montour Falls, N. Y.

ALFRED WEEKS, '24, is in advertising at New York City.

DONALD E. GANUNG, '24, is with the Standard Oil Company. His headquarters are at the Chi House at present.

IVAN POWERS, '72, paid Chi a pleasant visit about a month ago. He gave a real speech at the initiation banquet and all the boys were indeed sorry his visit was not longer.

HARRY DAMON, '12, has moved from 11 Eagle Street to 222 Chili Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

JOSEPH R. WEBSTER, '94, has been elected a member of the executive committee of the New York State Bar Association for the Seventh Judicial District.

WILLIS S. PAINE, '68, is spending the winter at The Breakers, Palm Beach, Fla.

X^A CHARGE

FREDERICK W. ALBERT, '05 (Pat), is now living at 150 West 87th Street, New York City. The active charge

say that Pat keeps in touch with them, an example the rest of us could afford to follow.

Chi Deuts are in all corners of the globe. Witness: COL. JOSEPH F. BARNES, '00, Tientsin, China; EDMUND K. BROADUS, '97, Alberta, Canada; RALPH BRODIE, '09, Honolulu; ALBERT W. BRYAN, '12, Paris; LARRY E. BURTON, '19, Singapore; JOHN H. CHAPMAN, '15, Riga, Latvia; HALSEY DUNWOODY, '03, Paris; ARTHUR SCHOENFELD, '08, and HERBERT SCHOENFELD, '15, Vienna, Austria; RUDOLPH SCHOENFELD, '16, Berlin, Germany. JOHN P. BUSHNELL, '14, is now on another of his world trips for the government.

ORLAND CAMPBELL, '13, and ARTHUR P. SPEAR, '00, were represented in the Ninth Exhibition of Contemporary American Oil Paintings at the Coreoran Gallery of Art, Washington, during December and January. Brother Campbell's painting was entitled "Beatrice in Autumn," and Brother Spear's were "The Vale of Sunshine" and "Air Castles."

ROBERT E. DOREMUS, '22, is assisting his father, who is the mayor of Detroit, besides "directing" a bank.

LEROY G. GORDNER, '20, will be pleased to furnish first hand information on the industries, educational facilities, etc., of Hoosierdom, as he is now with the Field and Service Department of the Indiana State Chamber of Commerce, 504 Board of Trade Building, Indianapolis, Ind.

JAMES T. SHERIER, '09, now has his law offices at 907 15th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

JOHN E. LARSON, '18, one of our rising young lawyers, is now practising with the firm of McKenney and Flannery in the Hibbs Building, Washington, D. C.

We hear that PIERRE A. CHAMBERLIN, '16, is back in Washington again. His address is 2841 Connecticut Avenue.

EDWARD A. HATHAWAY, '23, now of Claremont, N. H., and HOWARD W. HODGKINS, '13, Chicago, were visitors at the charge house recently.

L. GRAHAM HUGHES, '15, is on the

staff of the *Illustrated Daily News*, Los Angeles, Calif.

DETLOW M. MARTHINSON, 'VF, who recently embarked on his matrimonial career, is now in California, too. His address is 714 East Garfield Street, Glendale, Calif. He and GRAHAM HUGHES plan to banquet together on March 26.

RUSSELL B. LAKE, '19, has become so taken up with the town of Fall River, Mass., that he has forgotten Washington, D. C.

DICK VIDMER, '22, is the assisting sporting editor of the *New York Times*.

All over Washington you can see the names of CHAS H. TOMPKINS, '06, and A. N. MILLER, '16, both of whom are in the construction business.

Ψ CHARGE

HAWLEY FITCH, '23, has been confined to his home in Walton, N. Y., for some time by illness. He was unable to return to the Union Theological Seminary in New York after the Christmas holidays.

CHUCK LANGTRY, '23, has returned from Cincinnati and is at his home in Buffalo.

DAVE WOODCOCK, '15, is in business in New York City, and living at the Theta Delta Chi Club.

MONTY HARPER, '21, is also working in New York City, and keeps Dave company at the club.

TINY SIMS, '22, is working for the New York Telephone Company in Utica.

DAVE LAWYER, '25, is still aiding Governor Smith in Albany.

A new law firm of Barber and Stetson began business at 32 Broadway, New York City, on May 1, 1923. BENN BARBER, '10, has recently been district counsel of the United States Shipping Board in the district comprised of New Jersey, New York and the New England States. ARTHUR H. STETSON, H '95, has been for several years assistant United States attorney in the Southern and Eastern Districts of New York and the District of New Jersey, and has had charge of the Shipping Board litigation in the district described above.

NEWS FROM OUR NEIGHBORS

By J. MELOY SMITH, X '18

Postmaster General Harry S. New has been elected Grand Consul of Sigma Chi.

Alpha Delta Phi at its convention in Toronto in December, 1923, re-elected as president for another year Dr. Rush Rhees, president of the University of Rochester.

Sigma Nu, with about ninety chapters and 17,000 members, has nearly \$200,000 pledged to its permanent endowment fund. About 4,000 members have made pledges to date, and over \$40,000 has been paid. One of the objects of the fund is to finance chapter house construction.

Phi Delta Theta at its convention in December served notice that all chapters should own homes by the time of the next convention in December, 1924, if their institutions permit house ownership, or show cause why their charters could not be revoked. Phi Delta Theta has ninety chapters, seventy-five of which own houses.

Sixteen fraternities are co-operating in the big sixteen story building at Madison avenue and Thirty-eighth street, where their New York clubs will be housed before long. In this structure, conveniently located in the heart of the city, each participating fraternity will have its own club rooms and sleeping rooms, and the building will be reserved for club purposes exclusively. These fraternities are: Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Chi, Delta Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi and Theta Xi.

Phi Sigma Kappa is the only fraternity having two branches operating under one charter but maintaining separate houses in different departments of the same institution. Two cases of this kind are reported by the fraternity, one at Union (N. Y.) and the other at the University of Maryland. The Union chapter was founded originally in 1888 at the medical college in Albany. Last year the Terrace Club at the university proper in Schenectady was absorbed as a branch chapter. The original Maryland chapter was established in the graduate schools in Baltimore in 1897. In May the Skull and Coffin Society, a local in the academic depart-

ments in College Park, was absorbed. Separate houses are maintained by each unit of both the Union and Maryland chapters, the branches functioning largely as would separate chapters but under one charter and one chapter letter. A situation almost identical prevails in A F P, agricultural fraternity which recently established chapters at the University of California in Berkeley and at the university's school farm in Davis. These units, however, are in nowise affiliated and each has its own chapter letter. The reverse condition prevails in ΣX , where one chapter initiates men from both Western Reserve and Case in Cleveland. Only one house is maintained by this chapter. $\Phi K \Sigma$ Pennsylvania chapter long has exercised the right of initiating a limited number of men from Haverford.

William C. LeVere, editor of the *Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, lists the number of chapters of the various fraternities as follows:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	94	Phi Epsilon Pi	26
Kappa Sigma	92	Alpha Delta Phi	26
Phi Delta Theta	90	Chi Phi	25
Sigma Nu	89	Alpha Sigma Phi	24
Beta Theta Pi	84	Delta Chi	24
Alpha Tau Omega.....	81	Pi Kappa Phi	23
Sigma Chi	80	Chi Psi	22
Delta Tau Delta	66	Alpha Gamma Rho	22
Phi Gamma Delta	65	Alpha Chi Rho	21
Lambda Chi Alpha	62	Sigma Pi	19
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	59	Phi Kappa Tau	19
Kappa Alpha (Southern).....	54	Phi Beta Delta	19
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	50	Tau Kappa Epsilon.....	18
Phi Kappa Psi.....	48	Kappa Nu	18
Delta Upsilon	48	Delta Phi	15
Delta Kappa Epsilon	44	Pi Lambda Phi	13
Theta Chi	37	Phi Kappa	12
Delta Sigma Phi.....	36	Sigma Phi	10
Phi Sigma Kappa	36	Kappa Delta Rho	10
Zeta Beta Tau	32	Alpha Epsilon Pi	10
Acacia Fraternity	31	Phi Mu Delta	9
Phi Kappa Sigma	31	Sigma Phi Sigma.....	9
Theta Delta Chi	30	Kappa Alpha (Northern)	8
Sigma Alpha Mu	30	Beta Alpha Psi.....	7
Theta Xi	27	Delta Psi	7
Zeta Psi	27	Theta Alpha	3
Psi Upsilon	26		

This writer says that the first sixteen are the ones that are doing big things in the Greek world, and that if the organizations of less than twenty chapters expand they have a bright future. He evidently has little hope for those of us who have, and have had for years, twenty to thirty chapters.

Engagements

D. Arthur Straight, M^Δ '23, to Miss Phyllis H. Creasey of East Orange, New Jersey.

Harold Stuart Haines, K '21, to Miss Anne A. Clarke.

Denham Lunt, I^Δ '23, to Helen Cameron of Greenfield, Mass.

Dr. George J. Coffin, I^Δ '17, to Miss Louise Raven of Bay Shore, Long Island.

Francis J. O'Marra, K '18, to Miss Kathleen Cowan of Folsom, Pa.

Marriages

A. Perry Bacon, H^Δ '19, was married to Miss Louise D. Ahrens at Sterling, Ill., December 25, 1923.

Edward M. Cadigan, K '24, was married to Miss Johnson on December 27, 1923.

Clarence S. Powers, K '14, was married to Miss Mollie Minkwitz at Meridian, Conn., November 29, 1923.

A. Pollack Boyd, O^Δ '22, was married to Miss Gertrude Llewellyn at Chattanooga, Tenn., December 12, 1923.

Detlow Marthinson, X^Δ '16, was married to Miss Katherine Scriven in Washington, D. C.

Walter F. Thomas, O^Δ '12, was married to Miss Margaret Beebe at Melrose, Mass., February 7, 1924.

A. Sherman Treat, M^Δ '22, was married to Miss Gertrude Morris at New York City on February 15, 1924.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Owen M. Stolz, Φ^Δ, '16, announce the birth of Myriam Annette Stolz on January 4, 1924.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Fay, T^Δ '22, announce the birth of Earle Cameron Fay, on November 27, 1923.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Kellock, K '20, announce the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Welch, K '21, announce the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall Duane, K '24, announce the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chandler, O^Δ '14, announce the birth of a son, Clyfton Hardy Chandler, August 13, 1923.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Benz, Σ^Δ '21, announce the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving W. Young, Θ^Δ '17, announce the birth of a daughter, Marilyn Marsh Young, June 16, 1923.

Mr. and Mrs. William Claxton Dooris, Ξ '03, announce the birth of Marie Carol Dooris, January 7, 1924, at Nasik, India.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilds, Θ^Δ '11, announce the birth of Charlotte Woodruff Wilds, November 13, 1923.

IN MEMORIAM

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

Rev. William C. Gannett, I '60; Ω December 15, 1923.

Dr. Gannett suffered a stroke of paralysis more than a year ago and his life was at that time despaired of. His strong constitution brought him through this illness, however, and he had so far recovered last fall that he was able to walk for short distances near his home. The first of December he again became ill and underwent an operation for appendicitis from which he was unable to rally, his life drifting slowly away until the end came.

Dr. Gannett was born in Boston March 13, 1840, his parents being the Rev. Ezra Stiles Gannett and Anna Tilden Gannett. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Harvard in 1860 and in 1868 after several years' work with the freedmen on the Sea islands off the Carolina coast was graduated from the Harvard Divinity School. He received the degree of doctor of divinity from Harvard in 1908.

On November 3, 1887, Dr. Gannett married Miss Mary Thorn Lewis of Philadelphia. The beauty of the home life of the Gannetts has been an inspiration to all who knew them and throughout Dr. Gannett's ministry Mrs. Gannett has been always at his side, assisting him in his church work and collaborating with him in several of his writings.

Dr. Gannett entered the Unitarian ministry in 1868 and held pastorates at Milwaukee, East Lexington, Mass.; St. Paul, and Hinsdale, Ill., before coming to the First Unitarian Church in this city in 1889. He served the First Church as active pastor until 1908, since which date he has been pastor emeritus, preserving an active interest in the affairs of the congregation and taking part in the special services until prevented by his last severe illness.

Shut off from much of the social life in which he naturally would have taken part, but for his increasing deafness which first began to trouble him about the time he came to Rochester, Dr. Gannett devoted much of his time to study and writing.

In 1875 he completed a biography of his father, Ezra Stiles Gannett, one of the notable figures in the New England ministry of the early part of the last century. Among his other writings were "The Childhood of Jesus," "A Year of Miracle," "The Faith That Makes Faithful" (with Jenkin Lloyd Jones), "Of Making One's Self Beautiful," "A Wicket Gate to the Bible," "The Little Child at the Breakfast Table" (with Mary T. L. Gannett), "The Hate That Heals," and a number of essays. One of his essays, "Blessed Be Drudgery," has gone through a large number of editions and has been translated into French, German, Swedish, Italian and Japanese. With Frederick L. Hosmer he edited "The Thought of God in Hymns and Poems."

"Dr. Gannett," said one of his parishioners who has been a member of First Unitarian Church for as many years as Dr. Gannett has been pastor, "was not alone pastor of the First Church, he was minister to the entire city. He was never content that his church should hold a provincial view of its duty and he, himself, until his last illness, was always ready to counsel with anyone who sought his advice in the solving of personal problems.

"Dr. Gannett believed in freedom and liberty in religion and was one of the foremost leaders in the contest for freedom in this matter, and through his writings, he was known far beyond Rochester and he had many opportuni-

ties to go to other larger cities. In Rochester he organized a number of activities which reached far beyond the boundaries of the church itself. Among these was the Emercon Class which was formed to study writing of Emerson and other authors; and the Boys' Evening Home, which was probably the first organization to make an attempt to furnish healthful influence and recreation for the newsboys and other youths of the city. The work of this organization was later taken up by the Y. M. C. A. and the Boy Scout organization and the Boys' Evening Home was disbanded, but there are many successful Rochesterians, today, who look upon its influence and their association with Dr. Gannett as the most valuable things in their lives."

Susan B. Rnthony was one of his parishioners, but long before they came to Rochester, he and Mrs. Gannett were known among the pioneer advocates of woman suffrage. Dr. Gannett, who grew up in abolitionist circles in Boston and was one of the first to undertake the education of the freed slaves was also a friend of Rochester's greatest colored man, Frederick Douglass. Dr. Gannett never ceased to urge the cause of justice and equal rights for the colored race. Even in the sickness which weakened his last years he found strength to pen a protest to the president of Harvard University when that official barred a colored student from the college dormitory.

Dr. Gannett left his wife, his daughter, Mrs. E. Carlton MacDowell of Cold Water Harbor, L. I.; his son, Lewis Stiles Gannett of New York City, and two grandchildren, Michael Ross Gannett and Ruth Stiles Gannett.

William C. Holcombe, N^Δ 94; Ω December 20, 1923.

WHEREAS, It hath pleased the Almighty God in his infinite wisdom to take from us our beloved brother, William E. Holcombe, of the class of '94, and

WHEREAS, He has been throughout his life a staunch and loyal member of our Fraternity; therefore be it

Resolved, That we, the Nu Deuteron charge of Theta Delta Chi fraternity, express our deepest sympathy with his family in their bereavement; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our departed brother; that a copy be entered upon the records of this charge; that a copy be sent to the Grand Lodge, to each sister charge, and to THE SHIELD of Theta Delta Chi; and as a symbol of our sorrow we drape our badges for a period of nine days.

For the Charge,

F. T. BUMBAUGH

G. W. BOGGS

C. B. MITCHELL

Frank Morton, O^Δ '80; Ω December, 1923.

Frank Morton, O^Δ '89, died in December, 1923, at San Francisco, Cal. Brother Morton during his life was a true and active Theta Delt, beloved by all who knew him. He was especially active in Delta Deuteron's activities and helped in the founding of that charge. He was principal of Lowell High School in San Francisco and was very prominent in educational circles. Omicron Deuteron deeply mourns the passing of a brother into the Omega.

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REVIVED 1884



FOR WHILE THE ETERNAL STARS NIGHT'S PURPLE ROBE
BEGEM; WHILE SWINGS IN SPACE THE PENDANT GLOBE,
FRIENDSHIP MUST LIVE! AH MAY ITS IMPULSE HIGH
STILL GUIDE AND GUARD THE THETA DELTA CHI!

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THE SHIELD

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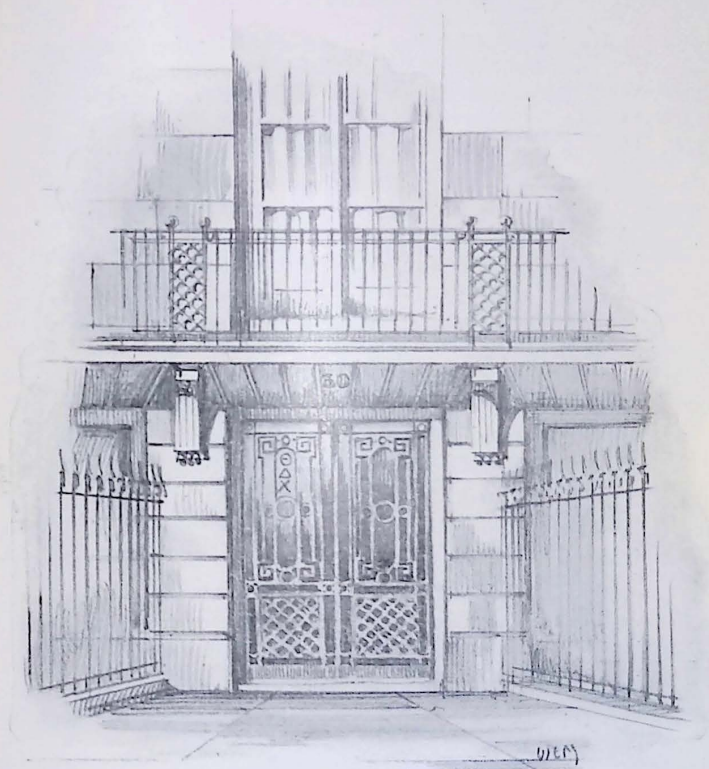
Rochester, N. Y.

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THETA DELTA CHI PRESS, 30 W. 52nd St., New York City.



Norm and Jim and all the rest have a royal welcome waiting back of these doors at the Club, 30 West 52nd Street. Don't miss it.

Dear Brothers:

New York City has been selected by the Grand Lodge as the place at which the Seventy-seventh Convention of Theta Delta Chi shall be held. The Convention Headquarters are to be at the Hotel Astor, and the dates June nineteenth, twentieth and twenty-first.

It is ten years since a convention was held in New York City, and a very natural hungering of all Theta Delts for a convention, and the great opportunity to drink from the well-springs of Fraternity love, assures a splendid gathering. It is within reach of several charges, and a very large Graduate body.

Let us all then, as a matter of fraternity duty primarily and a matter of great personal enjoyment secondarily, make it an especial point to arrange our affairs so as to be present.

It has been the observation of your President, that Graduate interest has been continually mounting and certainly a convention accomplishes wonderful results along that line.

The good brothers of New York and vicinity are making all arrangements for our convenience and entertainment, and that a convention which in numbers and spirit will repay their efforts shall be the result, is the very earnest wish of,

Yours very fraternally,

WM. F. LOVE,
President, 53rd Grand Lodge.

THE SHIELD

VOLUME XL

APRIL, 1924

NUMBER 4

New York Gets the Seventy-Seventh!!

We Gather June 19-20-21 at Hotel Astor

Speculation has been rife for some time as to the location of the next convention. Several cities were mentioned as possibilities, but there is no longer any doubt. It goes to New York! And the dates are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 19-21, so get your pads out and make a note of it, together with the resolution that you will be there, hook or crook, niliwilly. The eyes of the country will be on New York the following week when the big Democratic convention meets there, so the city will be in gala attire, with extra provision and attractions for everybody, rates on railroads and all the rest of it. On account of the Democratic convention, it was necessary to put our convention a few days ahead of the usual time, but just near enough to the other big show to profit by its advantages as well.

New York! What a thrill in the very thought of it! Other cities may have superior advantages in some ways, but there is only one New York. We always get our largest attendance there, more conventions have been held there in the past, and we can always count on a more cosmopolitan convention in the metropolis than in any other city.

FIRST NEW YORK CONVENTION SINCE 1914

New York hasn't had a Theta Delt convention since 1914, so the metropolitan brothers thought it has high time they were staging another. Accordingly, the Board of Governors of the Theta Delta Chi Club sent an invitation to the Grand Lodge to hold the 77th there, and generously put the club with all its fine equipment at the disposal of the Grand Lodge in making this one a success from every standpoint. So general was the desire to have the convention in the big city, the Grand Lodge accepted the offer, and so it is all set for June 19-21.

The Hotel Astor, so long associated in our traditions as the headquarters for conventions in the past, has been secured for the 77th, which in itself carries the assurance that the best hotel for the purpose has been obtained, and that when our flag flies from the roof of the Astor on June 19, all Broadway will know that Theta Delta Chi is holding a convention.

ORGANIZATION PLANS

A pre-convention smoker was held at the Theta Delta Chi club March 7 and the greatest enthusiasm expressed by the metropolitan brothers in their desire to co-operate in making the 77th a world beater. A positive thrill was given the crowd by the presence of that loyal and honored Theta Delt, John Markle, Φ '80, who generously offered to underwrite the convention. Brothers, that's a sample of the spirit being shown by New York for the next convention, which in the language of Plato, can't be beat. Furthermore, Chas. R. Neidlinger, Π^A '99, has been secured as general chairman of the convention, so with that superhuman dynamo of energy and Theta Delt enthusiasm back of the whole thing,—well, if the 77th isn't about the best ever, it will be because you are not there, gentle reader, so take a tip and don't fail to be on hand.

It is going to be a three-day convention, with the following attractive program to keep you busy every minute:

 THURSDAY, JUNE 19

Opening session, Hotel Astor, 10 A. M.

Charge lunches at noon.

Afternoon session.

Smoker in the evening.

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

Morning session, 9:30.

Afternoon session.

Memorial service (probably in St. Thomas Church), 4:30.

Theatre party in the evening.

SATURDAY, JUNE 21

Morning session, 9:30.

Convention photograph at noon.

Afternoon session.

Grand banquet in the evening, Hotel Astor.

One thing the committee wishes to impress upon all who are planning to attend. On account of the crowds coming to New York for the Democratic convention, hotel accommodations will be at a premium, so don't wait until the last minute to make your hotel reservations, but respond promptly when you receive your notice. If you don't, the committee may not be able to give you what you want.

Well, that's the advance dope on the 77th to be held in New York right on the Gay White Way, so a word to the wise is sufficient.

The convention committee has adopted the slogan, "Not a Dull Moment at the 77th," so it's on to New York now for every loyal Theta Delt, where amid the bright lights and innumerable attractions of the Magic City of the World, we will fraternize and cavort to our hearts' delight, and where you may be sure to see the largest gathering of real Thetes ever gotten together, with a list of old timers who have helped to make Theta Delta Chi what it is, that will make your head swim.

Founders' Drive Netting Many Members

Keen Competition for Victory Cup

The Founders Corporation drive for members is on in full blast. From Eta in Maine to Eta Deuteron in California the charges and graduate associations are busily on the hunt for new members at \$50 or more a head so that we may be able to take advantage of Brother Mellon's fine offer. Five hundred new members will just make the \$25,000 that must be raised if we are to meet Brother Mellen's generous offer of \$5,000. And this \$30,000 added to the \$20,000 that we already have will give us a balance that will enable us to support the many fraternity activities that need a helping hand. At last Theta Delta Chi will be on a sound financial basis and her days of monetary struggles will be over.

Is it any wonder that the charges and graduates are working for this much-desired state?

Since early in the year the various charges have been co-operating in the drive with personal letters and to their graduates. Committees have been organized for personal interviews and are busy with interviews. The much-coveted Victory Cup goes to that charge which makes the best showing in this drive. Eta won the cup last year when the competition was based on Shield subscriptions by turning in a large and helpful total of subscribers. Determined not to lose the coveted trophy this year they are equally hard at it to increase their Founders membership. Yet there are twenty-nine charges giving them a battle royal and it is not very likely that they will repeat.

President Love has been preaching the gospel of the Founders on each visitation and his inspirational talks have done much to arouse a substantial enthusiasm. The associations in Detroit, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles and every place that Prexy Love has visited are busy with the drive. Several members have contributed more than the \$50 necessary for membership and there are rumors of several who have contributed \$1,000. The Association

Letters in the back part of this magazine tell of the enthusiasm that greeted Love everywhere.

Several of the charges have taken out subscriptions to the Founders in the name of their charge. This is a splendid way to recognize this drive and it is to be hoped that all of the charges follow in this lead by June.

Robert S. Emerson has given up the entire month of April to the drive. Laying aside the many cares of his extensive law practice in Providence, R. I., he has plunged into his work as president of The Founders Corporation and will have most satisfying results to report to the convention.

Verily the Founders drive will succeed but only if all of those take the same sort of interest in it that has been displayed by Love, Emerson and a host of others.

Word From MacMillan After Two Months' Silence

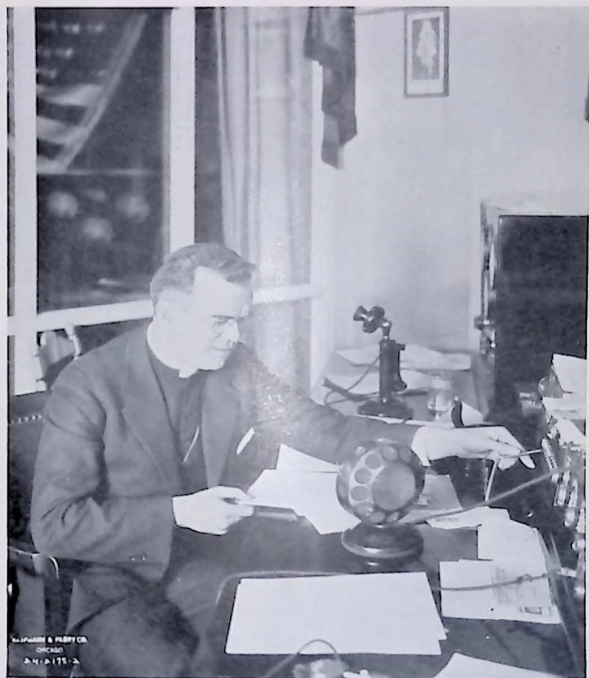
Bristol, Conn., April 14.—A radio message from the MacMillan expedition on the Bowdoin, which has wintered in the arctic regions, was received by Everett Sutton at Port Angeles, Wash., yesterday, and forwarded to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Mix of this city, parents of Don Mix, radio operator of the expedition. The message said:

“Been having a great time this winter. Hope all are well. Don't worry if you don't hear from us again. Daylight all the time now. Love to all.

“DON.”

This message, the first word from the schooner Bowdoin since the first part of February, has set at rest fears that were being felt for the safety of the party. Apparently static electricity had shut down upon broadcasting from the Bowdoin for the past months and prevented communication with the United States.

The reference made by Mix to the daylight means that the real work of the trip is now at hand, namely: exploration of the northern part of Greenland. From now until the return of the expedition to the United States the last part of the summer the days will be filled with hard work that the trip may be of value to the scientific world.



CALLING MACMILLAN

Rev. Gardner Alpheus MacWhorter, Ξ '13, at the Micro-phone of Zenith Station 9XN, in the crystal studio of the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, calling Captain Donald Baxter MacMillan at Station WNP on board the schooner "Bowdoin" in Refuge Harbor, North Greenland, within 11 degrees of the North Pole.



GRAND LODGE ON THE ROCKS

Near the Cliff House (see background), San Francisco, after a hard ride on a Californian mule (see right). Those taking the ride were Leonard Buek, William F. Love, P. G. L., and Frank Buek, ex-P. G. L. (For Ocean, see extreme left.)

This is 9XN Calling WNP

Promptly at midnight, twelve post meridian Central Standard time, every Wednesday for the past seven months, September first to April first, a thrilling moment has occurred in the Crystal studio of the Zenith Radiophone Broadcasting station located on the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, when Mr. Eugene F. McDonald, Jr., proprietor of the Zenith Radio Corporation and president of the National Association of Radio Broadcasters of America, changing over from the regular station call letters WJAZ, calls out in stentorian tones, heard all over the North American continent, and in the Hawaiian and Samoan Islands, and on the Australian continent as well, "This is 9XN calling WNP."

Three times this call is repeated until there is invisible communication established between the Zenith station and the Arctic station, and then Mr. McDonald proceeds to the sending of personal greetings to his friend, Captain Donald Baxter MacMillan, skipper of the Schooner Bowdoin, now frozen in within eleven degrees, or approximately seven hundred miles of the North Pole. Mr. McDonald accompanied Captain MacMillan on the first leg of his most recent Arctic exploring expedition—as far as Battle Harbor, Labrador—and there are many references to incidents that occurred while the two men stood watch together in the cruise from Wiscasset, Maine, to Battle Harbor, Labrador.

Letters are read to Captain MacMillan and the seven members of his crew, sometimes a telegram announcing a birth or a death or a marriage in the families of the captain or his crew, and on one occasion a cablegram from the cook's wife in Scotland was read. As the only source of news from home this Wednesday midnight broadcasting service is justified on that ground alone, but home news is not the only feature of this weekly session. During the past month personal letters containing the cordial hearty greetings of a majority of the State Governors of the United States of America have been read—beginning with the Governor of MacMillan's native state of Maine. Christmas greetings to Captain MacMillan and his crew were forwarded from President and Mrs. Coolidge at the White House, through the American Radio Relay League, and were acknowledged through the same channel. One of the late President Harding's last official acts was to wish God-speed to Captain MacMillan and his crew early last June.

Friends of Captain MacMillan are invited to come up to the Zenith Crystal studio to sit down in front of the microphone and deliver personal talks to him, as if he were at the other end of a long distance telephone wire, and during the past seven months, not only fraternity brothers in Theta Delta Chi and college class-

mates from Bowdoin College, Maine, have come to speak their greetings to him, but also fellow officers in the United States Naval Reserve, in which Captain MacMillan served during the Great War; brother instructors of his academy and college days; fellow members of the Chicago Yacht Club; brother Rotarians; and associates in all the many activities of life in which Captain MacMillan is interested.

RELATIVES AND FRIENDS TALK OFTEN

A feature of the "MacMillan programs" at the Zenith studio has been the personal appearance of Captain MacMillan's sister, Mrs. Letitia M. Fogg, of Freeport, Maine, and her daughters, Miss Lillian W. Fogg, an English teacher on the faculty of the New Trier High School, Kenilworth, Illinois, and Miss May P. Fogg, a physical culture instructor at St. Mary's Episcopal School for Girls at Garden City, Long, Island, New York. Both on Christmas Eve and New Years' Eve, Mrs. Fogg and her daughters were present in the Zenith studio and sent their Christmas and New Year's greetings to Captain MacMillan and members of the crew. Twice during the past month Mrs. Fogg and Miss Lillian Fogg have spoken to Captain MacMillan over the radio and during the next few months they hope to send their messages to him before they leave for the East to prepare to welcome him home to Freeport, Maine, late in the summer.

EUROPEAN STATIONS REACH MACMILLAN

After the personal greetings have all been spoken or read Mr. McDonald or someone invited by him to read during his absence, proceeds to the business of reading a digest of the more important news of the week, chiefly concerning the affairs of the nation, without their political significance being referred to; discoveries in science; important nautical and radio news; and little touches of humor that are to be found in the daily news. One important fact discovered during the reading of foreign news is that Captain MacMillan was receiving such news direct from its source, through the powerful foreign broadcasting stations in France, England, and Germany, and so very little foreign news is read from 9XN. The latest messages from Captain MacMillan received from the half-dozen receiving stations that have so far succeeded in "working WNP" up to the middle of February, are read to Captain MacMillan for verification and bulletins from the United States bureau of terrestrial magnetism are also read from 9XN for the benefit of Richard Goddard, the bureau's scientist who is a member of Captain MacMillan's crew on the "Bowdoin."

"What do you hear from MacMillan?" is the most frequent question asked at station 9XN, and in answer to that, let us say that frequent personal messages have been received at 9XN through

a number of receiving stations in the United States and Canada, chiefly 9BP, the station operated by Jack Barnsley, amateur radio operator of Prince Rupert, British Columbia, who was the first operator to establish two-way communication with MacMillan early last September, and who has continued to be the most consistent link in the chain of radio communication between 9XN and WNP.

One of Mr. McDonald's assistants in the reading of personal messages, news bulletins, and official communications from station 9XN to Captain Donald Baxter MacMillan at station WNP on board the schooner "Bowdoin" is the Reverend Gardner Alpheus MacWhorter, vice-president of the Central Graduate association of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, of which Captain MacMillan is a member, and on an average of every other Wednesday at midnight MacWhorter may be found at the Zenith Crystal studio prepared to assist in the MacMillan program or else, as has happened at least half a dozen times, take full charge of the program from midnight until after two o'clock in the morning. Captain MacMillan has acknowledged the hearing of the Reverend Mr. MacWhorter's voice on four occasions.

In the thirty weeks, up to April first, that 9XN has communicated with WNP, the Reverend Mr. MacWhorter has spoken to Captain MacMillan fifteen times, or on an average of once every other week. Acknowledgment has been received of five of the programs of the fifteen, 33.3 per cent.

On January 14, 1924, a long-delayed radiogram from WNP was received by Eugene F. McDonald, Jr., delayed because Jack Barnsley had been away on a vacation from 9BP, Prince Rupert, B. C., Canada, and it read as follows: "WJAZ (9XN) comes over one thousand per cent. Program came in especially good on December 19th. We heard every word of your Christmas program, which was also very good, and could easily recognize the voices of my friends, and my sister and my nieces. Your program of January 9th did not come over so good, but I attribute it to the wonderful Aurora Borealis here just before you started. Enjoyed listening to Dr. MacWhorter and Mr. Herrmann. Love to my sister and nieces. MACMILLAN."

Messages to MacMillan and his crew will continue to be read every week from 9XN and the service will be maintained for the next five months until the Bowdoin returns.

Edward Tracy Clark, Mu Deuteron '00

Personal Secretary to President Coolidge

If you camped on the trail of Edward Tracy Clark, personal secretary and lifelong friend of Calvin Coolidge, you would find that this earnest sort of a person has no cinch job, according to an article of J. A. Buchanan in the *Washington Star*.

Millions have read of the many things that confront the President of the United States each day that he occupies the White House, but few have ever had a close-up of the action behind the scenes. When Ted Clark became secretary to Coolidge, he knew that the job was not going to be a sinecure, for he knew Calvin Coolidge. The friends of the President say that he has an uncanny ability in picking the right man for the place, and they point to his selection of Clark as an example.

HIS MANY DUTIES

Just what are his duties? The answer is too large to give in detail. He does most everything that a good executive should do. He is the personal liaison officer, so to speak, for many of the men on the Hill. He is the old friend of many of the President's personal friends. He is the man who can take a knotty problem and work out a solution. He is the man who remembers this, that and the other thing that must and should be done, and he is the man who has the ability to make and keep friends for his chief. Personally, he is a kindly person, sympathetic, courteous and obliging. If you drop into his office at the White House and look at his desk you wonder how he ever gets through the accumulated mass of papers, but if you sit there for a while you will find that during the intervals when he is not talking to some caller he is busy dictating to the three stenographers who compose his office force. He does not appear to be in a hurry at any time, and it is quite beyond the realms of fancy to picture him flustered and losing his head. It is truly remarkable how many persons he knows by name. He is very human and has absolutely no frills or shams. He has a keen sense of humor and tells a good story.

Contrary to general belief, the President's friend and very able assistant did not come from Massachusetts—that is, originally—for he was born in Kingston, N. Y., but at the age of two he left the place of his birth and removed to Northampton, Mass., where Calvin Coolidge settled after having come down from Vermont. Clark was rather young when he first met the man who was to take him to Washington as his right-hand man. The Coolidges

for many years attended the Edwards Congregational Church over which Clark's father presided. Ted Clark grew up just like any other normal New England boy.

UNDERGRADUATE DAYS

After finishing the course at the public school in Northampton, he entered Amherst and graduated near the top of his class in 1900. During the time that he was in Amherst, the same institution that had as pupils, Calvin Coolidge, Frank W. Stearns, and many other men who have achieved fame, he specialized in political economy. It was during these years that Clark was an active undergraduate of the Mu Deuteron charge of Theta Delta Chi. He graduated with the degree of A.B., and came to Washington. In a short time he became secretary to Senator Henry Cabot Lodge. This association proved most valuable; he had a chance to meet the leading citizens, not only of this country, but also of the world. He has "sat in," as they say up at the Capitol, on more important conferences and committee meetings than most any man of his years in the country. While with the distinguished senator, he studied law and graduated with honors from the George Washington University. In response to numerous requests from the firm of Stone and Webster, of Boston, Senator Lodge accepted the resignation of Clark, and the latter went to the Bay State capital, where he was executive secretary of the concern, and made a name for himself in the business world.

The election of 1920 came along and his friend Calvin Coolidge offered him the post of private secretary. He could not refuse the offer, and he came to Washington better equipped for the job than any man that has held the office for years. Many have predicted that had Clark embarked on a personal political career he would now be one of the leading figures in his state.

JOHN RUSSELL MASON, X^A '23.

The Mystical Seven fraternity, founded at Wesleyan in 1835, not Greek in name but similar otherwise, was the first fraternity to go South. In 1844 it placed chapters at Emory College and Franklin College, now the University of Georgia. Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the first fraternity founded in the South, having been founded at the University of Alabama in 1856, after seven fraternities, including Phi Gamma Delta, had established chapters there.

CURRENT EVENTS

Theta Delta Chi Has Four Inter-fraternity Championships in Basketball

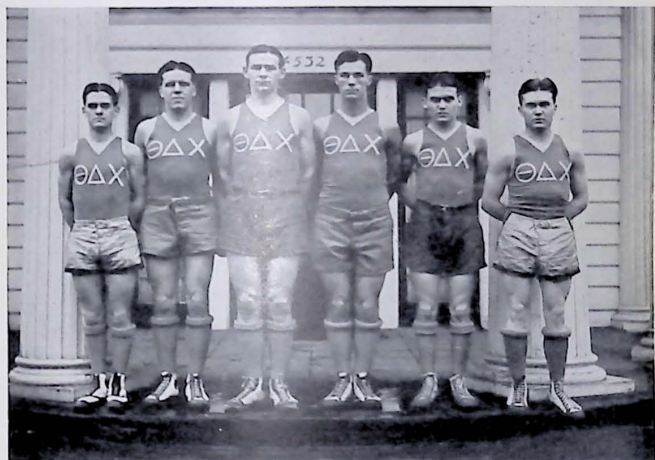
Four interfraternity basketball championships represents Theta Delta Chi's share of the winter indoor honors during the past seasons. The four charges which carried off honors were Eta, Epsilon, Xi Deuteron and Chi Deuteron. In addition Eta captured first honors in the Outing Club carnival while Chi Deut landed a bowling championship for good measure.

AT ETA

Scoring almost as many points as all the other teams, the Theta Delta Chi team won the second annual Bowdoin Outing Club winter carnival, held Saturday. The winning team was first in every event, except the four-mile ski race. Eastman, of the Theta Delta Chi team, was easily the star of the carnival, winning three events, and running on the winning snowshoe relay team.

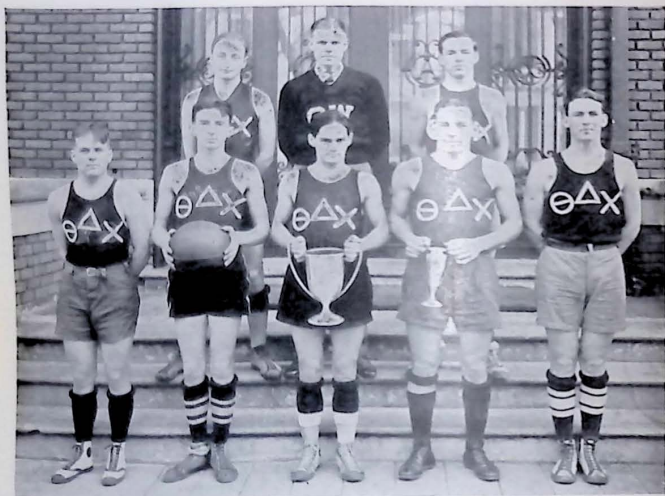
And in basketball we read that on March 14 the interfraternity basketball league final was played in the town hall. The winners of the two leagues, Theta Delta Chi and Zeta Psi, were the contestants for the shield, and as soon as the whistle blew, it looked like a walkaway for the Zetes, when Gibbons tossed a couple through the hoop before the play had had a chance to get under way. And so it went the whole first quarter, basket after basket for the husky Zetes with not a look in for the Theta Delts, and the period ended twelve to nothing. But the second quarter told a different story. This time it was the Zetes who found themselves buried by a storm of lightning speed and deathly accuracy. Basket by basket, Miller of the Theta Delts pulled his team-mates up, while his guards refused to let the Zetes within scoring distance, until the half ended with the score thirteen to twelve in favor of Theta Delta Chi, who was never again to be headed.

The second half was a battle royal all the way, a wonderful exhibition of clean, hard playing, with the winners never more than four points ahead, and even at a tie for a few minutes. Every basket was the result of a severe struggle, and there was excellent team-work, especially in passing by both teams. The game ended after a terrific struggle by the Zetes to pull into the lead with the score twenty-three to twenty-one against them.



XI DEUT'S CHAMPIONS

Left to right: M. Greely, J. A. Cobley, R. MacKechnie, D. Gross, C. Greely,
G. Greely.



CHI DEUTERON'S CHAMPIONSHIP BASKETBALL TEAM

Top row: A. Verner, '27; F. Brown, '24, Mgr.; C. Pledger, Jr., '25.
Bottom row: D. Fisher, '25; J. Roberts, '27; L. Beeton, '26; E. Brumbaugh, '26; H. Bartlett, '27.

AT XI DEUTERON

Xi Deuteron charge accomplished the biggest thing in intramural athletics at the University of Washington when its scrappy little basketball team won the college championship. Seattle sport scribes acclaimed the championship team as equal to many college aggregations that have met the Washington Varsity here in recent years.

Briefly, the record of the team's climb to the interfraternity and then to the intramural title, is as follows: In the regularly scheduled games, the Xi Deut five defeated Beta Theta Pi, 32 to 3; Delta Chi, 26 to 12; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 34 to 11; Kappa Sigma, 34 to 18. The team, as a result of its victories, entered the playoffs. Seven of the 35 teams entered were in the play-off. The Theta Delt team drew a tie in the first round. Lambda Chi was beaten in a semi-final contest, 18 to 8. By this the team won the right to play Delta Kappa Epsilon for the fraternity basketball title.

Seldom has such a torrid battle been staged at the University gym. The Theta Delts, again on the short end of the dope, came through with another upset, and defeated the touted "Dekes" 22 to 19.

But the season wasn't over. It had yet to meet the Pirates, champions of the Independent League, for the intramural title. And again the boys came through. After being held to a 10 to 10 score in the first half, the fellows found their pace, and romped home on the long end of a 33 to 13 score.

And so the intramural pennant, 10 feet by 6 feet, is now reposing in a prominent position in the library of Xi Deut's house. In addition, two cups, one permanent and the other the charge's for a year, are reposing on the mantle.

CHI DEUTERON WINS

Chi Deuteron made a clean-up in the winter sports of the George Washington University Interfraternity Association. At the interfraternity prom, the social event of the season, Chi Deuteron was presented with three silver loving cups by the president of the association. One cup was for defeating the other ten general and four professional fraternities in the annual bowling tournament. The other two cups were presented to the winning Theta Delta basketball team. One other cup—a scholarship cup—was presented, for which Chi Deuteron also gave a nice fight, but was forced to take second place.

The bowling tournament was an elimination affair and it was not until the last ball was rolled that Chi Deut came out on top of the heap. The final match was to be a three-game affair against Sigma Nu. Chi Deuteron took the first two games, winning the first by 508 pins to 450. Vernon Brown was the high scorer of the season

and his game of 111 was the high game for the campus. Carroll Meigs managed the team, which was composed of Clayton Hixson, William Hixson, Charlie Pledger, Eddie Wemple, and Vernon Brown.

There were two leagues in the basketball tourney. Phi Sigma Kappa won easily in League A, and after four well-played games Theta Delta Chi came off with a clean slate in the other league. Captain Beeton was the leading scorer in these four contests. The best effort of the Black, Blue and White in these four contests was in holding Sigma Alpha Epsilon scoreless from the floor and winning 22 to 2.

Dope before the final contest gave Phi Sigma Kappa a slight edge. They were coached by the varsity captain while the Chi Deut quint was coached by Francis Brown, varsity center.

For five minutes of the final game both teams were held scoreless until the Theta Delt forward, Jack Roberts, broke loose to a basket. The winners were never headed and are now the proud champions of the George Washington University. Bartlett led the scoring in the final, while Elliott Brumbaugh's aggressive play at guard featured the entire season. The final count was 24 to 14. Other members of the 1924 champions are Vernon Brown, Dale Fisher, Charlie Pledger, and Willie Thomas.

Besides these activities in the Greek world the Chi Deuts boast of four wearers of the varsity letter in the active charge. Dale Fisher won his letter in the backfield of the football team, where only his greenness kept him from being one of the greatest backs in the section. Willie Thomas, 120 pounds of nerve and muscle, earned his letter at quarterback, but was unfortunate enough to receive a broken leg early in the season. Bevo Miller, a mere infant of 190 pounds, proved a strong guard in the varsity line and earned his letter at that position. Francis Brown earned his second letter as varsity center on the basketball team this winter. Brownie has the distinction of missing but one game in two seasons (on account of illness) and being second high point scorer this year.

Orison Sweet Marden Dies in Los Angeles

In the passing of Orison Swett Marden, A '77, Theta Delta Chi has lost another distinguished brother whose loyalty to the Fraternity never seemed to lessen with the accumulation of duties in the wider sphere of life. As the editor of *Success*, as well as the author of many optimistic books, he achieved nation-wide fame as a writer and champion of the "cheer-up" philosophy of life, which made his name a household word, the mere mention of which



CHI DEUTERON'S "G. W." LETTERMEN

W. THOMAS, '25
(Football)

F. BROWN, '23
(Basketball)

B. MILLER, '27
(Football)

D. FISHER, '25
(Football)



CHI DEUTERON'S CHAMPIONSHIP BOWLING TEAM

Left to right, top row: E. Brown, '24; E. Wemple, '27; C. Pledger, Jr., '25.
Bottom row: D. Fisher, '25; C. Meigs, '26, Mgr.; C. Hixson, '24.
Missing: W. Hixson, '23; V. Brown, '26.

brought hope and comfort to many admirers of his pleasant style.

Brother Marden died March 11 at the Clara Barton Hospital in Los Angeles.

Dr. Marden was born at Thornton, N. H., in 1850, the son of Louis and Martha (Cilley) Marden, and was graduated from Boston University with the degrees of A.B. in 1877, A.M. in 1879, and LL.B. in 1882, and from Harvard with M.D. in 1881. He devoted himself to the practical application of psychological principles, to the preservation and restoration of health, and to the promotion of business and professional success.

He was the author of many volumes, more than thirty of which were translated into foreign languages, and of which more than 3,000,000 copies are said to have been circulated. His work attracted much attention in many lands. William E. Gladstone offered to write an introduction to an English edition of his books, and Senator Rossi, of Italy, and the Prime Minister of Denmark wrote pamphlets urging the teaching of his principles in all the schools of those countries, and a college has been founded in India for their promulgation.

ALSO POPULAR ABROAD

The head of one of the grade schools in Japan, where thousands of Japanese boys are educated, named three of his children after Dr. Marden's books, "Pushing to the Front," "Rising in the World," and "Miracle of Right Thought." Dr. Marden received an official invitation to visit Japan by command of the Mikado. He also had a special invitation to tour China with his inspirational message from an official representative of the Chinese government.

Dr. Marden founded *Success* in 1897, and had ever since been its editor. Recently he established an extensive system of radio talks. His last written words, when he knew that he was about to die, were: "Death is not the end." There have been over 600 "Marden" clubs in the United States and Canada. Dr. Marden was also a member of the board of directors of the Boys' Club Federation.

The *Oregonian* sums up his work in their issue of March 17:

PREACHING SUCCESS

One measure of the popularity of Orison Swett Marden, who has just died, and perhaps also a measure of some of those who read his books, can be found in any library by which the books are circulated.

Marden preached platitudinously, but, for that matter, so do a good many preachers. The key to his philosophy is founded in his titles. "Every Man a King, or Might in Mind Mastery," "He Can Who Thinks He Can," "The Secret of Achievement," "Pushing to the Front" and "The Optimistic Life" were some of them. He did an excellent service by condemning foibles and follies. He stimulated ambition and held out hope. After a fashion he sought

to inculcate the lesson that every man has within himself the qualities that make for success if only he will learn to employ them. That he numbered among his devoted followers a good many who lacked stamina to practice what he preached to them does not invalidate the general principle. He pitched his preachments in a high key, as when he said:

"The higher type of man plays the game from start to finish for the love of achievement; because it satisfies his sense of duty, of justice; plays it because it will make him a larger, completer man; because it satisfies his passion for expansion, for growth. He plays the game for the training it gives, for the opportunity for self-expression. He feels that he has a message to deliver to mankind, and that he must deliver it like a man."

We may well assume that the foregoing was written from the very depths of Marden's own heart. His own mission was to inspire confidence of the man in himself, since he must have believed sincerely that many of humanity's limitations were self-imposed. He began his work in a period when conventional education was assumed to begin and end with "school days;" at the time of his death the movement for adult education, for continuing schooling, for correspondence courses in technical matters had reached a high stage of development, in no small part as a consequence of his pioneer work. On this topic a paragraph from one of his books is illuminating. "Multitudes of adults who feel the need of making up for their educational losses," he said, "do not think that a few minutes of reading during their spare time, or a little study during the evening or half-holidays, would go very far toward acquiring an education. And yet thousands of people have gotten a splendid substitute for a college course just in this way."

Interfraternity Conference Objectives for the Coming Year

A. Bruce Bielaski, new chairman of the Interfraternity Conference, has recommended two special objectives for this year; first, the compilation, with carefully prepared questionnaires as a basis, of an authoritative statement of fraternity ideals; and second, an exhaustive study of the situation as regards expansion, including a survey of all American colleges and universities concerned, the increase in attendance at each during recent years, the increase in the number of fraternities, the proportion of men students who are fraternity members, the number of local fraternities, and other factors.

A number of other unusually important matters will also be taken up during the current year, as directed by the plenary conference held in New York last December. These are as follows: first, the continuation of the committee on professional fraternities; second, the desirability of further action in reviving fraternities in South Carolina; third, the appointment of an advisor to assist the Undergraduate Interfraternity Councils and the development of these organizations; fourth, an attempt to bring about

uniform scholarship ratings; fifth, the arrangement of the program for the next conference so as to permit group meetings for the study and discussion of special subjects.

FRATERNITY IDEALS

The compilation of an authoritative statement on fraternity ideals has been entrusted to a Committee on Fraternity Ideals, for which Dr. H. Sheridan Baketel has been appointed chairman, with Don R. Almy and Harold Riegelman as his associates. Chairman Bielaski has expressed his recommendations to this committee as follows:

"During the past year or two there has been some apprehension on the part of a number of college fraternity men that harm might come to the fraternity cause through action directed at secret organizations of an utterly different kind than college fraternities, and that hostile legislation directed at such secret societies might inadvertently perhaps, but nevertheless definitely, be injurious to college fraternities.

"It has seemed to me exceedingly inadvisable both to advertise such secret organizations and to unduly magnify the possibilities of harm to our organizations by any direct attack. The best preventive of trouble seems to me to be found in affirmatively and definitely placing before the public in as forceful a manner as possible the exact character of the organizations which we represent. The most attractive form of propaganda, in my judgment, in combating and particular idea is the reiteration affirmatively of facts which, if accepted, make the hostile idea impossible of acceptance.

"For many years we have spoken more or less loosely, and certainly without definite authority, of our common ideals. The plan I have in mind is to obtain by careful questionnaire from each of our member fraternities certain statements with respect to their ideals, which will not in any way reveal any secret matter, but which will enable us to state with authority on the conference floor just what the ideals of the American college fraternities are and to make at the next conference a demonstration to which I think there can be no answer.

"I am outlining below a number of suggested questions which it seems to me might well appear on such a questionnaire. Modifications of these will doubtless occur to the committee, as well as many others which should be added.

"1. Does your fraternity either in its constitution or ritual declare or teach allegiance to the government of the United States?

"2. Does it through constitution or ritual recognize a Supreme Being or Deity?

“3. Does it through constitution or ritual demand high scholarship?

“4. Does it through constitution or ritual teach loyalty to the colleges or universities in which its chapters are located?

“5. Does it through constitution or ritual prohibit the use of intoxicating liquor in premises owned or controlled by it?

“6. Does it by constitution, ritual, or otherwise teach hostility or antagonism to any sect, race, or political division of men?

“7. Does it by constitution or ritual teach the beauty and privilege of brotherly association of like-minded and high-minded men?

“8. Does it by constitution or ritual teach the duty and privilege of service to mankind?

“9. Does it by constitution or ritual urge a clean, moral life?

“10. Does it by constitution or ritual urge the fundamental virtues of honesty and integrity?”

THE SPECIAL EXPANSION STUDY

Edgar Steiner has been appointed chairman of a Committee on Expansion Survey of Institutions and Fraternities Represented, which is to make the study suggested by Chairman Bielaski as one of the major objectives of the year. He is now formulating plans for the work and will probably report in detail in a later Bulletin.

The Interfraternity Conference will exert its influence toward the improvement of chapter houses. As a preliminary step, typical chapter house plans will be obtained and published with full descriptions. George Banta, editor of *Banta's Greek Exchange*, has promised his co-operation.

DISCIPLINE AT PURDUE

Purdue University has instituted a new policy which has met the approval of the Interfraternity Conference. Dean Stanley Coulter, of that university, has announced that faculty approval will hereafter be withdrawn from fraternity chapters in whose houses liquor is used, whether by members of the fraternity, alumni visitors, or others. Faculty approval will also be withdrawn, it was announced, in cases where the scholarship standing of the fraternity group falls so low as to constitute a conspicuously low record for an extended period of time. Several fraternity men have already written Dean Coulter voicing their approval of his action and offering suggestions for the practical application of his new policy.

Norm Attends Omicron Deuteron Initiation Banquet

Omicron Deuteron staged one of the most successful as well as inspiring initiation banquets it has ever been my pleasure to attend on the evening of March 22, when 17 guests journeyed from far and near to help the charge give a fitting welcome to 17 worthy brothers who were getting their first impression of what Theta Delta Chi really means. A most cordial welcome was extended to all the visitors by the charge, and hospitality to an over degree seemed to be the keynote of the day. At six-thirty the impressive second degree was given to the neophytes after which the entire party adjourned to the College Cafeteria where a sumptuous banquet was waiting. The meal was excellent, the service even better, while a rattling Dartmouth band and the good old fraternity songs kept our spirits on the *qui vive*.

NORM IS TOASTMASTER

When this part of the program was over, it fell to me to act as toastmaster, and I tried to give the crowd all I had, as I believe that is the night of all nights when we should try to plant the real seeds of Theta Delt spirit in the hearts of our new brothers. The charge had kindly asked me to serve in that capacity, so as they had brought the infliction on themselves, I determined to make as good a job of it as I could, and it was past midnight when we went back to the house for the proverbial aftermath.

During the evening telegrams of congratulation and greeting were read from the Board of Governors of Theta Delta Chi Club, Kappa Deuteron, and Brothers Fleet, O'Connor, Fay, and Harris, all of which were greeted with prolonged applause. A notable feature of the evening was, that one brother was taken in who is the brother of Dick Willis, and three were sons of Theta Delts, namely Brothers Ryan, Lindenmyer, and Jones. The father of the first has another son at Dartmouth, Steve Ryan, who is president of the charge, while Geo. R. Jones, Σ^{Δ} '97, came all the way from Chicago, just to see his son made a Theta Delt. Lindenmyer's father was the much beloved Ludwig Lindenmyer, P^{Δ} '00, who passed into the Omega in 1916. To those of us who knew him and remembered his remarkable love and enthusiasm for the fraternity, it was an inspiration to see his fine boy being taken in, as we could appreciate what a joy it would have been to his father to be there and witness the happy event had he been spared.

DUCKEY DRAKE THERE

Brothers O'Hagan and Wait came from Montreal for the occasion, as did Brothers Hamilton and Briesbois from Bowdoin.

Other guests included Brothers Cliff Chandler, Chase, Wright, Poor, Ryan, Jones, Bob Clark, Percy Door, and the "Daddy" of Omicron Deuteron, that 100% Theta Delt, Duckey Drake, who made the piece de resistance of the evening. Duckey was given a well-deserved ovation, and delivered one of the best talks I have ever listened to. He complimented the charge upon its general excellence, especially the freshman class for its high scholastic standing. He announced that the charge mortgage had been reduced to \$2700 and that if the charge continued to keep up to the standard it had made this year, that plans would be effected for the building of a new house next year. Every one knew what a sacrifice he had made to get up for the banquet and how valuable his time is, so when he declared he did it because his ambition in life is not just to make money, and that business success would mean nothing to him if he did not feel he was serving his fellow man in some way, he revealed the real spirit of Duckey Drake which has made him the much-beloved father of Ommy Deut, as well as one of the most highly admired and respected men in our fraternity.

All of the visiting brothers spoke, and I wish space permitted a review of the fine things they said. One letter was received which fairly teemed with the real spirit of Theta Delta Chi, from Bro. Gregory, O^A '88. It is worth recording and here it is:

AN INSPIRATION

DEAR BROTHERS:

I thank you for remembering me with an invitation to your initiation banquet Saturday evening, March 22d.

I sincerely wish that I could be with you, but a combination of business and family matters obliges me to deny myself the pleasure.

Our Fraternity is one of the things that remain. It is nearly forty years since I received my pin, and to this day I cannot see Theta Delta Chi or any Greek letters that definitely suggest this name without feeling a thrill. I have never known anything like it.

Other clubs, organizations, orders, and senior societies have their place, and it need not be a conflicting one, but the Greek-letter fraternity is one's own family, and its hold is unique. Furthermore, instead of being one of the many things connected with college that a man rather outgrows, as he becomes more and more involved in the serious matters of life, Theta Delta Chi strengthens its spell, which ends only with the Omega Charge, and perhaps not then. Who knows?

Fraternally yours,

WARREN F. GREGORY, O^A '88.

It was a great night for Omicron Deuteron as well as Theta Delta Chi—decidedly one of the best banquets it has ever been my pleasure to attend, and if the 17 who were introduced to Theta Delta Chi that night didn't catch the spirit,—well, they did, so we may feel that real Thetes were made that night.

"NORM."

A Theta Delt Family at Epsilon

There are many Theta Delt families, consisting of fathers, sons, brothers, nephews, and so on, of which we are justly proud, and it is always inspiring to see Theta Delt spirit passing on from father to son, but to Epsilon goes the credit for a new record in the case of four brothers, the Taylors by name, all members of the Epsilon charge, and for whom this record is happily subscribed at this time. Their pedigree reads as follows, and we might add it is SOME record for any family of brothers as well as a charge to be proud of:

Chas. A. Taylor, Jr., Epsilon '09, manager tractor equipment department, Universal Motor Company, Richmond, Va.; president of Epsilon charge for two years; left tackle football team; Phi Beta Kappa, and has visited his charge 79 times since graduation.

Preston P. Taylor, Epsilon '15, attorney, Norfolk, Va.; president of Epsilon charge; left tackle on football team; first lieutenant, Infantry, U. S. A.

James C. Taylor, Epsilon '24, 3244 N. Broad Street, Philadelphia, Pa.; with Ford Motor Company, assembly branch.

S. Edgar Taylor, Epsilon '27; student, William and Mary College.

To the oldest brother of course is due the credit of seeing that his brothers went the right way, and any one who has ever known Charlie Taylor, knows the reason why, as he is the very essence and embodiment of all that Theta Delta Chi means, and has enough real spirit and love for the fraternity to inspire a whole regiment of men, to say nothing of three younger brothers. All honor to the famous Taylor tribe of old Epsilon. They are a distinct credit both to their charge and Theta Delta Chi.—N. H.

Zeta Initiates In Style

On March 8, Zeta held its sixty-fourth annual initiation banquet at the Turk's Head Club, and with 102 assembled brothers, it was from every point of view a huge success. While the brothers were busy consuming food, the charge orchestra, composed of Harrall, Norton-Taylor, Bent and Pledge Downes, furnished what we might term "mean" music. Brother Al Morris, Ψ '23, was also with us and entertained with a few songs. Then the speeches began!

When we tell you that Bloke Sims, '13, was toastmaster you know what kind of a peppy party it was. Bloke introduced Joe Nutter, '24, the present prexy of the house, who gave a resumé of the past

year and expressed the hope that the charge would continue to prosper in the future. In ending his speech Joe introduced the freshman initiates to assembled brothers and again congratulations were passed around.

Wally Snell, '13, then spoke on "The Fraternity and the College," followed by Dan Kulp, '13, on "Me and the Bunch." The banquet was then thrown into an uproar when Brother Scott of Kappa gave a very humorous speech on "I'm a Tailor." Ed Kelton, Z '63, then gave a short talk on "Fraternity Life in the Sixties," and inasmuch as Brother Kelton has been away from the United States for over forty years, his ideas were very interesting. Fred Arnold, '97, of Grand Lodge fame, then gave us some real hot dope on the new house, which was further supplemented by a few words from Robert Emerson, also '97.

The big treat of the evening came when Uncle Billy Martin, Z '62, gave his annual welcome to the freshmen. Uncle Billy has missed only two banquets since his graduation and he was prevented from being present at those because of illness! A truly remarkable record, what?

After Bloke had insisted on telling a couple more, the banquet adjourned by drinking a silent toast to Omega and the brothers returned to their firesides once more, but not without a finer and a better feeling for Theta Delta Chi.

Those who were present were: A. H. Nuttall, J. C. Scott, F. M. Jourdan, R. H. Green, J. B. Harvie, R. S. Emerson, R. D. Green, E. J. Staff, J. H. McCraw, W. H. Hull, E. W. McCormick, C. S. Gray, C. H. Anthony, J. A. Chesebro, R. Almy, T. R. Jones, J. H. Almy, S. W. Hopkins, F. A. Arnold, T. L. Sweet, S. W. Remington, M. H. Glover, M. S. Curtis, P. P. Borden, H. E. Goss, G. L. Miner, E. L. Luce, S. T. McNeil, A. E. Staff, A. T. Hindmarsh, E. J. Kelton, B. H. Slade, R. K. Lyons, W. W. Curtis, H. C. Low, E. A. Scholze, H. S. Smith, H. N. Sunderland, P. Shires, H. Newcomb, P. C. Curtis, E. J. Shaeffer, C. N. Allen, S. E. Ames, C. A. Heydon, J. Nutter, R. Bent, H. J. Somers, H. N. Green, J. M. Keefer, H. Neubauer, J. I. Gorton, H. Jones, W. E. Louttit, C. W. Young, G. Hamilton, B. Nyman, H. B. Smith, W. M. Smith, W. R. Harrall, W. Y. Hull, and, of course, Uncle Billy Martin.

Herbert Bolton, Authority on American History

The Delta Deuteron feels more than fortunate in having in its vicinity a graduate Theta Delt, who with increasing prominence in his profession is fast reaching the peak of his ambition. Herbert Eugene Bolton, Σ^A '95, holds the very interest of the brothers here as though he were a native of Delta Deuteron. Without question Brother Bolton has put a great deal into the fraternity and it is high

time a dividend long over-due be issued to him. The following is a tribute to Brother Bolton written by one of his best friends, Professor C. E. Chapman, of the University of California, the distinguished historian of Spanish-America. May it serve as an inspiration to the forthcoming Theta Delts.

A TYPICAL FRONTIERSMAN

"Herbert Eugene Bolton is a typical product of all that is best in the frontier life of which he has made himself the historian. His parents, in their progress toward the setting sun, had reached the town of Wilton, Wis., at the time when the subject of this sketch made his bow before the world, on July 20, 1870. Near that place, at Tomah, he spent his youth, reared as one of a large family and inured to toil on farm and in forest.

"But the Bolton boys were ambitious, and several of them found their way to the universities. Herbert Bolton entered the University of Wisconsin, where he became a student of history under the tutelage of Frederick J. Turner and Charles H. Haskins. In 1895 he took his Bachelor's degree. Then followed several years of graduate study, including work at the University of Pennsylvania under John B. McMaster.

"At the latter institution, in 1899, he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

"Meanwhile, he had spent a number of years as a teacher in secondary education, and with such success that his services were sought for the principalship of a normal school. Fortunately for the cause of history, the opportunity—if such it could be termed—was allowed to pass.

"Going to the University of Texas in 1901 as an instructor in medieval history, Bolton rose rapidly to the rank of associate professor. But it was not in the field for which he had been engaged that he achieved his reputation. With that instinct of the pioneer which has been one of the guiding motives of his life, he saw at Texas an opportunity of which no one before himself had dreamed. It dawned on him that the key to American history lay not through the comparatively narrow activities of the Pilgrim Fathers, but in tracing the multiplex endeavors of all the peoples of Europe in their common aim of conquest in the New World.

A NEW CONCEPTION OF AMERICAN HISTORY

"Eventually he came to appreciate that all these streams of conquest radiated from or about the Carribean area as an axis. In the beginning, however, he saw only that the 'backdoor' of American history, as people then would have called it, had been neglected. The way was little known. Bolton set about to remedy this.

"Possibly the most interesting period in the life story of this

true pioneer is the one which deals with his researches in Mexico, whither he went in pursuit of the materials in the fields which he had resolved to master. Archive after archive was explored by him, often under conditions which only a true westerner could have faced. Better than the Mexican archivists themselves he came to know their store of treasures, and eventually revealed them to the world by the publication in 1913 of his well-known *Guide*. Straightway, too, he began a career of publication remarkable alike for richness of contribution and for excellence of presentation, and extraordinary as regards the energy and capacity for hard work that it showed. To mention only his more notable volumes and without taking into account the scores of articles he has written, there appears to his credit a long list of books.

BECOMES PROFESSOR AT STANFORD

“In the meantime Bolton’s achievements had won national recognition for him in the American historical profession. Various universities sought to add him to their faculties. In 1909 he became professor of American history at Leland Stanford university, but left there in 1911 to accept a similar position at the University of California. There opposite the open-passage-way of the Golden Gate this exemplar of ‘Westward Ho’ has inevitably found his home, for in the Bancroft Library of that university was the richest collection of materials, both printed and manuscript, for the elaboration of Bolton’s interpretation of American history that the country possessed.

“As Curator of the Bancroft Library and (since the death of H. Morse Stephens) as chairman of the Department of History, Professor Bolton has had a unique opportunity in the pursuit of his studies. As director of graduate studies in history he has trained some thousands pupils, and stood sponsor for many winners of the Master’s degree and for sixteen who have taken the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. As editor of two separate series of historical publications he has been able to give to the public the more important works of his students as well as to publish the brochures of famous historians.

A REAL PROF

“Yet there is another side to Herbert Bolton that is not so well known throughout the country, but which has established him in the hearts of his pupils. As a man and teacher he stands out quite as much as he does as a historical scholar. To begin with, nature has endowed him with an extraordinary physique. Every ounce of the nearly six feet of him is made of wire and steel. No doubt this accounts in part for his ability to toil day and night, some twelve hours a day, throughout the year. This is explained even



HERBERT EUGENE BOLTON, SIGMA DEUTERON '95
Head of the History Department, University of California



GEO. P. DUERR, RHO DEUTERON '23
Captain of West Point Swimming Team

more, however, by the disposition which he carries to his work. To him it is never-ending play. He has, and will continue to have, the enthusiasm of youth. His patience, his geniality, and his capacity to laugh are constant. Furthermore, he is what the boys call 'white;' he is ready to grant to all their share of praise, and takes almost his deepest pleasure in the achievements of his pupils. His classes are crowded; in the fall of 1919 some nine hundred students enrolled in his History of the Americas, a course in which he sets forth the interpretation which he himself has fathered.

"This, then, is Herbert Eugene Bolton—scholar, teacher, *man!*—an American pioneer of the Golden West."

A PROLIFIC WRITER

The following is a list of books written by Brother Bolton which shows untiring effort and accomplishment. About forty articles (not listed here) on history and ethnology have been written by Brother Bolton for various purposes:

1. With the Makers of Texas (*N. Y., 1904*).
2. Guide to the Archives of Mexico (*Carnegie Institution of Washington, 1913*).
3. De Mezieres and the Louisiana-Texas Frontier (*2 vols., Cleveland 1914*).
4. Texas in the Middle Eighteenth Century (*Berkeley, 1915*).
5. Spanish Exploration in the Southwest (*N. Y., 1916*).
6. Father Kino's Historical Memoir (*2 vols., Cleveland*).
7. The Colonization of North America (*N. Y., 1920*).
8. The Spanish Borderlands (*Yale University Press*).
9. California's Story (*Berkeley, 1921*).

When Rho Deut Meets Rho Deut

When Paul Wacker, P^A '25, captain of the Columbia swimming team, led his charges up to West Point recently, he had the unusual experience of facing another Rho Deut in the person of George Duerr, P^A '23, who captained the army team. That two opposing teams should be led by Theta Delts is in itself not a novelty, perhaps, but that they should both be members of the same charge, surely establishes a precedent.

George Duerr, now in his last year at the Military Academy, spent one year at Columbia before getting his appointment. He is cadet captain, which is significant of his standing in scholarship as well as general corps activities. Besides, as a man of sterling character and splendid personality, his popularity is well established. Throughout his four years at West Point, he has evinced

a remarkable loyalty and interest, as far as Theta Delta Chi is concerned, and that in spite of his short active period at Rho Deut. Our country is indeed fortunate to number among its future army officers a man of this kind, and George is no less happy in his choice of a career which enables him to bring into full play his many excellent qualities.

Colonel T. P. Roberts, Last Charter Member of Sigma Dies at Dickinson

Colonel T. P. Roberts, Σ '63, the last surviving charter member of the Sigma chapter at Dickinson, died in Pittsburgh, February 25, 1924. W. C. Hawley, Δ '86, tells of Brother Roberts:

"The last time that I saw Brother Roberts was, I think, at the reception given to Bishop Alexander Mann when he first came to Pittsburgh about a year ago, when I met Brother Roberts coming out of the ballroom after he had been presented to Bishop Mann, and I asked him if he knew that the new bishop was a Theta Delt. He had not known it and I got him to get into line and go with me. I had the pleasure of introducing him to Bishop Mann as the oldest Theta Delt in western Pennsylvania. He also met Bishop Ferris and Bishop Cameron Mann and he certainly spent a happy half hour.

"Colonel Roberts was highly respected throughout western Pennsylvania. He was a loyal Theta Delt, although we did not see much of him in the Graduate Association of Western Pennsylvania. He attended one or two of our banquets some years ago, but has not been strong enough to go out evenings in recent years. He still kept the Theta Delta Chi pin which he wore as a student and was very proud of it. It is one of the old-fashioned big pins without jewels, quite different from the standard pin of today."

The *Pittsburgh Morning Post* of February 26 outlines Brother Roberts' life:

Colonel Roberts probably was the best known engineer in Western Pennsylvania, and was regarded as an authority on the problems of river navigation. Since 1897 he had been assistant engineer, Pittsburgh district, in charge of the Monongahela river locks and canals, until his retirement, August 13, 1922.

WAS CHIEF ENGINEER

Before the United States Government took over the Monongahela dams and locks he was chief engineer, 1884-1897, for the Monongahela Navigation Company, which then operated them. Previous to that he had been identified with surveys of both the Monongahela and Allegheny rivers.

His connection with scientific societies was extensive. He was one of the organizers of the Western Pennsylvania Society of Engineers, and a past presi-

dent. He also was one of the organizers of the Pittsburgh Academy of Science and the Botanical Society of Allegheny county.

Colonel Roberts was the son of W. Milnor Roberts, one of the most eminent transportation engineers of the past century. He was born at Carlisle, Pa., April 21, 1842, and was educated in the schools of Carlisle and Pennsylvania State College. He was the scion of an old Pennsylvania family and was a grandson of Chief Justice John Bannister Gibson.

CAPTURED BY REBELS

In 1863 he left college without having received his degree and went to Brazil, where his father was then engaged in building the Dom Pedro railroad, the first railway in South America. En route to Brazil the sailing ship he was on was captured by a Confederate privateer, the famous cruiser Florida, and with other passengers he was thrown into a Southern prison.

After his release he returned to Pennsylvania and under his father was sent on survey work through Meadville, Franklin, Clarion and other points in north-western counties. In 1865 his father was appointed in charge of the Ohio river developments, Pittsburgh to Cairo, and Colonel Roberts went with him as assistant engineer.

In 1871-72 he was assigned under his father to survey work along the proposed route of the Northern Pacific railroad in Montana, where he aided in opening up the then but little known Northwest. Mr. Roberts named "Black Eagle," "Rainbow" and other falls on the Missouri river. His designations later were adopted by official surveys.

LAI D OUT RAILROADS

His title of "colonel" was an unofficial one, Mr. Roberts never having served as a soldier. It was conferred upon him by newspaper writers after his return from the Northwest, and, although he repudiated it, it stuck.

Prior to 1884, when he entered navigation engineering, he was identified with minor railway surveys. As chief of surveys he planned the Cincinnati & Northern railway, the Baltimore & Cumberland railway, the West Wisconsin railroad and the Western Maryland railroad. Most of these lines are now parts of larger systems.

In 1889 he was made a member of the Pennsylvania state ship canal commission and conducted a survey of the Ohio river to Lake Erie route for the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

Colonel Roberts was a contributor to most of the Pittsburgh newspapers on subjects of science, particularly river navigation. That and his survey work made him known as an authority on Pennsylvania rivers.

Theta Delt Employment Bureau and Business Opportunity Service

The Employment Bureau and Business Opportunity Service which has been a feature of the Theta Delta Chi Club for the past two years, is still functioning, under the able direction of John Clark Brown, T^Δ '17. A number of brothers have secured positions through its efforts, while many more have been put in touch with business opportunities.

While the bureau cannot guarantee a man a job, it can try and is always willing to do its best. Any brother who is desirous of its help

is requested to write the employment department of the club and make application. But it should be borne in mind that it is a very difficult thing to find a position for any man by letter, as employers insist on a personal interview. For this reason it is urged that any brother who wants the service of the bureau will do better to go to New York for a few days and look around. The club can then send him to many places with proper recommendation and his chances will of course be much better. A number of Metropolitan brothers are keenly interested in the service and always glad to furnish information and letters to prospective applicants.

The one thing most needed to make the bureau really effective, is that more Theta Deltas who have positions open should co-operate by letting the bureau know when they are in need of a man, as naturally the demand is greater than the supply, and only by Theta Deltas applying to the bureau for specialized men, can the club hope to meet the demand made upon it. One thing may be depended upon. The bureau never recommends a man just because he is a Theta Delt, but seeks rather to find out each man's fitness and experience, before recommending him for any position.

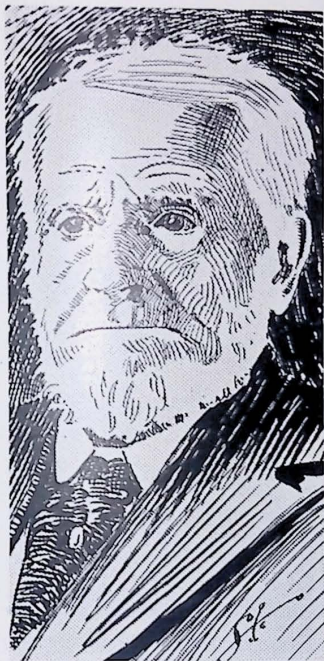
A REAL SERVICE

It is generally admitted that the employment bureau is one of the most practical things instituted by the club. It tells our young undergraduate that his fraternity does not desert him after he graduates but is only too anxious to help him get established in the right way. The bureau does not recommend any man without thoroughly investigating his past record and ability, so that by co-operating the employer will not only be doing a Theta Delt a good turn, but will be helping himself to acquire particularly able men to fill the places he may have at his disposal.

All Thetas who are at the head of firms or corporations are earnestly urged to let the bureau know when they need a man, with college or business training. It is a most worthy cause and it is hoped that this appeal will not fall in vain on the minds of our older brothers.

Ebenezer Bean Is Eta's Oldest Alumnus

Ebenezer Bean has the distinction of being the oldest alumnus of Eta charge of Theta Delta Chi. He graduated from Bowdoin in the class of 1857. Brother Bean is 94 years of age, and as the *Lewiston Journal* said, "as straight as an Indian and with perfect hearing and undimmed eye. He is widely known in Maine as for many



EBENEZER BEAN, ETA '57

At 95 years of age is probably the
oldest living Theta Delt.



COLLARD ADAMS, OMICRON '59

Who has lead a gallant but losing fight for the
revival of Omicron.

years he studied, taught, and preached in various sections of the state."

Brother Bean was born July 20, 1829, in Conway, N. H. He taught school for a while before entering college in order to earn enough for the expenses of his education. In the fall of 1853 he entered Bowdoin and became a Theta Delt. He graduated in 1857 to take up the work that he liked best, teaching and preaching. He retired from active work at the age of 78.

Brother Bean has never forgotten the fact that he is a Theta Delt. He has often corresponded with the boys in the house and has been active in Theta Delt activities throughout his life. A short while ago he wrote us telling of conditions when he was in college. "I remember Bowdoin College as it was from 1853 to 1857, students, professors, and tutors. The winter recitations, the morning exercises, 6 o'clock in the chapel. How changed now! Good for you that you are in college 70 years later, advantages are greater, college life is more agreeable."

Brother Bean now resides in Mechanics Falls, Maine.

Central Graduate Association Outline 1924 Activities

So excellent is the program of activities outlined by the Central Graduate Association at Chicago for the coming of the year that the letter telling of it is reproduced so that he who runs the other associations may also read and profit.

DEAR BROTHER:

It is the hope of your new officers and directors that the present high interest in the Association's activities may not only be continued but projected further.

With that thought in mind, we have outlined a campaign of activities for the coming year which we trust will have the most hearty support of every brother in the Central Graduate Association.

In order to promote these activities, it is the opinion of the directors that interest in the work of the Association will be materially advanced by the formation of various committees, each with a definite work to do.

Luncheon Committee

The following committee whose function it will be to develop and submit ways and means of increasing the attendance at our Friday noon luncheons has therefore been appointed:

Chairman—Harry C. Bayless, T^Δ; George H. Jones, Σ^Δ; Carlton P. Rex, B.

Charge Contacts Committee

In the opinion of your directors the contact between the five middle western Charges and our Association should and can be increased, not only to the

advantage of our Association but with equal benefit to the Charges themselves, Charge problems on which older heads can lend valuable counsel from time to time—the encouragement of Charge scholarship—possibly visits from groups of the Central Graduate Association to these Charges—offer opportunity for justifying thoughtful consideration of such a committee.

Therefore, your directors have appointed the following on the Charge Contacts committee:

Chairman—Fred E. Andrews, T Δ ; W. C. Burdick, $\Sigma\Delta$; Howard M. Cox, I Δ ; Chas. E. Carnahan, K Δ .

Rushing Dinner Committee

In order not only to make the Annual Rushing Dinner itself this fall maximally successful, but as well to line up as many prospective Theta Deltas as is possible, your Board of Directors has deemed it advisable to appoint a committee to start this work forthwith. The following brothers will comprise that committee:

Chairman—C. M. Campbell, I Δ ; Fred I. Tourtelot, K Δ ; Robert H. Sykes, $\Sigma\Delta$; Robert M. Thomas, B; R. W. Wescott, N Δ ; Geoffrey Winslow, K; E. W. Burgess, N Δ .

Social Committee

In order to foster a closer acquaintance between our members, a social committee has been established. This committee will consist of:

Chairman—W. M. Lalor, N Δ ; John Compton, $\Sigma\Delta$; Carlton P. Rex, B.

If you have any suggestions, see that this committee gets them.

Shield Subscription Committee

That the Grand Lodge considers the taking and the reading of the Shield the first essential to being a good Theta Delt is evidenced by the fact that every undergraduate is required to subscribe. Then why not every graduate?

The following Shield subscription committee is therefore appointed:

Chairman—Guy C. Pierce, K; Thomas M. Bishop, B; Wm. Favorite, I Δ ; Edmund C. Wilner, K Δ ; Donald S. Farley, Σ .

You need The Shield and the Shield needs you. Remember, too, that your subscription counts for your Charge at the next convention.

Theta Delta Chi National Club Committee

There are still some of us who think that our Theta Delta Chi Club in New York is only for the Theta Delt who lives there or who goes to New York regularly on business trips.

The following committee will prove to you that you ought to be a member:

Chairman—Geoffrey Winslow, K; H. W. Hodgkins, X Δ ; Carl M. Wynne, X Δ .

Business Opportunities Committee

Last year, Brother Mellon C. Martin, I Δ , single-handed, acted as the committee in finding desirable positions for young Theta Deltas coming to Chicago. Twenty-eight such brothers were thus assisted by Brother Martin.

Mell's record is going to be some record for the new committee to shoot at. The new Business Opportunities committee consists of the following:

Chairman—R. W. Gerding, $\Sigma\Delta$; John H. Rumbaugh, Φ ; H. A. Porter, $\Sigma\Delta$. Brother Gardner MacWhorter has consented to assume for another year

the responsibility of acting as the Shield's representative in the Central Graduate Association.

Yours very truly,

CENTRAL GRADUATE ASSOCIATION.

P. S. And here's the most important part of this letter. It takes money to run the Central Graduate Association. The directors voted to let the annual dues stand at \$5.00 as passed last year. Will you send your check at once?

Frank Buck Speaks at Interfraternity Dinner

Frank Buck, ex-P. G. L., was one of the speakers at the first annual banquet of the California Interfraternity Alumni Association held at the Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, on April 9, 1924.

On this date the temporary organization of the California Interfraternity Alumni Association which came into being last November was made a permanent entity.

This movement was the outgrowth of the conviction that the five thousand fraternity men in the Bay cities would not only gain additional pleasure through social contact, but would also be able to encourage among present-day undergraduates the improving of scholarship, building of character and higher ideals of living.

Theta Delta Chi was also represented by J. W. Thompson as chairman of the publicity committee. We read in the advance notices that Shirley Walker, former president of the San Francisco Advertising club, and "Drydock" Smith, sometimes of Honolulu, were expected to swell the Theta Delta Chi delegation.

An unique feature in the history of Sigma Chi, and one which has no parallel in the records of other fraternities, was the existence, during the Civil War, of a chapter in the Confederate Army, composed of members serving under General Joseph E. Johnston in the Army of the Tennessee. It was called the "Constantine chapter," and was organized for the purpose of perpetuating the fraternity in the South during the most intense period of the war.

At the time of the foundation of Phi Kappa Psi at Jefferson College in 1852 there was an epidemic of typhoid fever in the college, and day after day those who were not prostrated by the disease sat at the bedside of their afflicted friends, ministering to them. The warm friendship formed in such trying times ripened into the fraternal sentiment which led to the organizing of Phi Kappa Psi.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The petition for a charter in Theta Delta Chi which was recently presented to the charges for their action has been rejected by a number of negative votes.

A DEFINITE POLICY CONCERNING EXPANSION NEEDED

Is it not about time that Theta Delta Chi came to formulate a policy either for or against expansion and define some rules to apply to the petitioners? Our system of approval of petitions presented to us makes it extremely difficult to grant charters to petitioning bodies.

The trouble just at present is that the various charges have varying ideas on what our policy should be in this matter. A few of the Eastern charges are in favor of very limited expansion and a few even go so far as declare against ever increasing our charge roll. Others are in favor of a much more liberal policy.

Is it not possible for both factions to lay their cards upon the table and decide upon a definite policy that will tell the petitioning body whether they have a ghost of a show of making Theta Delta Chi immediately upon entering their petition? This would do away with the present unfairness toward those groups encouraged by the advice of too enthusiastic graduates that spend their time and energy in a hopeless cause when they might far better be petitioning a body that would listen favorably to their plea.

Furthermore a definite policy would do away with the hysteria and hard feelings that at times accompany the voting on petitions. Sentiment has a very definite place, but it should play a minor role in granting of new charters. A little less emotionalism and a little more common sense would make a much stronger fraternity.

After ten years during which the fraternity has met in cities all over the country for its annual convention, we are to convene once more in New York City. The dates set by the Grand Lodge for our Seventy-seventh Convention are June 19, 20 and 21.

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER

This convention will serve to acquaint the fraternity with our new clubhouse at 30 West 52nd street. Many have already visited the club in its new home and have made use of its hospitality, yet many more have not done so, either from

lack of opportunity or unfamiliarity with its location. The Seventy-seventh will supply the introduction and after this gathering there will be no excuse for not using the club at every opportunity.

An excellent program is being arranged by the committee in charge that will keep every minute of the three days filled with interesting things. Then, too, there will be exceptional opportunities for entertainment and amusement as our gathering precedes the big Democratic gathering by only a few days.

Those who have attended conventions in the past need no urging to attend another. They will be there if it is at all possible.

The undergraduates who have yet to attend a convention would do well to form the convention habit right now. Conventions are a part of our fraternity life like no other. To gather with our brothers from all parts of the country is to give us a new conception of fraternity and of Theta Delta Chi. Petty prejudices and ideas drop away in this great meeting and most fully do we realize that we are but small parts of a large and powerful whole. Here there is no supreme charge or charges, no all-powerful but rather thirty charges meeting as one great charge to decide on problems concerning our welfare, being guided in our decisions by the older and wiser brothers whose greater experience fits them to point out the best paths.

"The Seventy-seventh, bigger and better than ever," is the convention slogan, and it would not be at all surprising if new attendance marks were set. The first convention in New York City in ten years is a strong inducement. And where else in the world can one have a better time than in New York?

Theta Delta Chi is at a critical period in her career.

OUR GREATEST
TEST

The past few years have seen the establishment of a National Club in New York City and its growth and development to its present splendid position. With this growth there has come a corresponding growth in graduate activity not only in New York City but in all cities the country over where Theta Deltas live in any considerable number. Within the past two years an executive secretary has been appointed who devotes his entire time to the fraternity.

And this growth has taken money and lots of it and will continue to cost money. Secretaries cannot work for nothing, mailing

is expensive. If we are to derive the most benefit from our organization it must be adequately financed.

This is the purpose of the Founders Corporation with its drive for members. The charter provides that its funds can be invested only in those funds legal for savings banks in New York State, and that the principal cannot be touched.

Here is a permanent fund the interest of which will finance all worthy and necessary fraternity activities. Fifty thousand dollars is needed to guarantee sufficient funds. Twenty thousand dollars of this amount is already raised. James R. Mellon, II '65, has offered to give \$5,000 if the fraternity raises the other \$25,000 by June 19-20-21.

The fraternity has organized for the drive. You should support it. If the drive succeeds, Theta Delta Chi will continue to go forward as rapidly as in the past few years. If the drive fails—well, it won't fail, that's all.

So do your part and do it right now.

At last the bandersnatch is dead. He caused a goodly amount of irritation while he lived. There was much scratching (of pens) on his account, much discomfort and some kicking and biting. But at last he is dead, quite dead.

R. I. P. It was the charges that slew him. And it was not one charge alone that drew its vorpal blade against this frubjous bandersnatch but many. And now he is dead, ever so dead. Long may he stay dead!

For the question of the right of graduate associations to vote at conventions was decided very much in the negative.

Theta Delta Chi was organized as an undergraduate institution, has always been one and has no excuse for existing except as an undergraduate institution. However, to insure moderation of action each charge is represented at convention by two undergraduates and one graduate. This arrangement is a most excellent one. The undergraduates run affairs but under supervision. They are not restrained, only advised.

This arrangement has proved most satisfactory. Granting votes to graduate associations would most certainly not improve matters, for in the first place matters do not need improving.

Seventy-seven years this fraternity has done its best and struggled along in pretty decent fashion without graduate association

votes. And the first seventy-seven years are supposed to be the hardest. The tothing stage is past.

It would not be surprising if Theta Delta Chi struggled along for seventy-seven more years without graduate vote.

Requiscat in Pace.

In accordance with the by-laws adopted by the Seventy-sixth Convention and approved by the charges, President Love has appointed the following as the Standing Committee on Legislation: Seven years, Robert S. Emerson, Z '97; six years, E. S. Griffing, I '89; five years, E. J. Cook, Ξ '95; four years, Waldo F. Tobey, B '95; three years, Chauncey Lobingier, Φ '96; two years, Wilfred Bovey, Z^A '03; one year, J. Fred Mayer, K^A '07.

The yearly meeting of this committee will be held at Emerson's camp at Meredith, New Hampshire, May 8 to 13 to formulate legislation to be presented at the Seventy-seventh Convention.

Theta Xi, founded at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1864, was the only fraternity originating during the Civil War period. It was the first fraternity aiming to restrict its membership to persons intending to engage in the same profession.

Beta Theta Pi was the first fraternity organized west of the Alleghenies, its Alpha Chapter having been formed at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1839. The first middle western chapter of an eastern fraternity was Alpha Delta Phi's second chapter which was established at Miami in 1835.

TRADITIONS

A FRATERNAL PAROLE

War has its stirring scenes and its grim incidents, but often some circumstance in lighter vein stands out with distinctness to lighten the discomforts of the combatants and mitigate the tedium of army life. During the Civil War, Rudolph A. King, Xi '62, a major in the Confederate Army, was captured by the Federals and sent to the "Old Capitol Prison" at Washington, D. C.

It is conceded by all military authorities that one does not seek to be put in durance vile, but, contra, to mitigate the routine of his life is the constant effort of a prisoner of war.

Consider then, the joy with which our major heard that those of Theta Delta Chi in Washington, were to hold a reunion, and his dismay as he reflected on the scarcity of his attendance at the function.

But the Thetes who found him would have it that he must attend. All knew he could not be spirited away, and they knew full well the rigor of prison discipline. "How shall we get King?" said they, as they looked into each other's faces.

One inspired by the importance of the mission, said, "Let us see the President!"

And they did.

They went to the White House, saw Abraham Lincoln, asked him to lend them Brother King for an evening, and promised to bring him back before daylight.

LINCOLN GRANTS REQUEST

Despite the unusual character of this proposition, President Lincoln acceded to the request and ordered the release of the Confederate officer on parole for the evening, upon the assurance of the petitioners that he would be safely returned by morning.

It is pertinent to this narrative to note that among the captors of King were officers who came from the neighborhood of Hobart College. These officers knew of King's fraternity friends, and this connection was the occasion for privileges that are not catalogued in the rules of warfare. So, at the appointed hour the Thetes gathered at the festal board, the prisoner of war became the guest of honor in the fraternal guard house, and the hours sped on winged feet.

What songs they sang we know not; what epigrammatic wisdom was sprung that night, "We wot not of." But the circum-

stance of this parole we do know, and we have added it to our traditions as a gem of rare value.

Our historic reunion ended, the guest of honor again became a prisoner of war, and under a fraternal guard, was returned to his captors, with new ideas in the pervasive character of our fraternity.

Luncheons

- Boston**—Grill Room, Hotel Bellevue, Friday, 12:30 to 2 o'clock.
- Buffalo**—Buffalo Athletic Club, Monday, at 12:30.
- Chicago**—University Club, Friday, 12:30 to 1:30 o'clock.
- Cincinnati**—Automobile Club, Hotel Havlin, every Friday, at 12:30 o'clock.
- Cleveland**—First Wednesday of the month, 12:30 P. M., Cleveland Athletic Club.
- Detroit**—Board of Commerce Building, Lafayette Boulevard and Wayne Street, Friday, 12:15 o'clock.
- Kansas City**—Grill Room, Savoy Hotel, Friday, 12:15 o'clock.
- Los Angeles**—Men's Grill Room, Broadway Dept. Store, Friday, at 12:15 o'clock.
- Minneapolis**—Donaldson's Tea Room, Tuesday at 12:15.
- Montreal**—First and third Tuesdays at 1 P. M. Krausman's, St. James Street.
- New York**—Theta Delta Chi Club, 30 W. 52nd Street. Daily except Sunday, at 12:30 o'clock.
- Philadelphia**—Arcadia Grill, Widener Building, Chestnut Street near Broad, Friday, 12:30 o'clock. Monthly meeting second Tuesday of each month, 3608 Walnut Street. Dinner at 6:30, meeting at 7:30 o'clock.
- Portland, Ore.**—Grill Room, Benson Hotel, Wednesday, 12:15 o'clock.
- Pittsburgh**—Private Dining-room, Kauffmann's (department store) Restaurant, Friday, 12 o'clock.
- Rochester**—Wednesday at 12:30. Ad Club rooms, first floor, Hotel Rochester.
- San Francisco**—States Restaurant, 4th and Market Streets, Friday at 12:30 o'clock.
- Seattle**—Private Dining-room, 2nd floor, Northold Inn, 212 University Street, Friday at 12:15 o'clock.
- Toronto**—Little Blue Tea Room, 97 Yonge Street, Wednesday, at 12:30 o'clock.
- St. Paul**—The Casino, St. Paul Hotel, Monday at 12:30.
- Washington**—University Club, 15th and I Streets N. W., Friday at 12:30 o'clock.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Re PI LAMBDA DELTA

Editor, THE SHIELD:

Our last catalog, issued in 1922, lists over 100 Theta Deltas living in the southeastern states. Nearly all of us have come to this section of the country from the northern states within the past ten years. Our homes are here—and more of our brothers are headed this way, to take an active part in the development of the new South.

During the past twelve months we have talked with more than 50 Theta Deltas in this section and everywhere we hear the same thing: "We want a charge of Theta Delta Chi in Dixie." We all believe in conservative expansion, but we are equally sincere in the conviction that we are entitled to an undergraduate charge in the southeastern section of our country.

When it was advisable, the fraternity went to the Coast—and to Canada. Now—for the time is ripe—we hope and believe the fraternity will come South and become national in fact as well as in name.

There is a distinct re-awakening of the fraternity spirit among us down here. We don't want to stay in Omega Deuteron. We want to keep in touch with the old fraternity—to feel the joy and sense of brotherhood that comes only to those who are privileged to gather in a Theta Delta charge house.

During the past few months, the Thetas in Atlanta, Chattanooga and Jacksonville have gotten together and endorsed the plea that an undergraduate charge be established in the heart of the new South—in Atlanta, at the Georgia School of Technology. And now—through the medium of THE SHIELD we are endeavoring to show our brothers up East and out West how much the granting of this plea will mean to us.

Our late brother, Samuel S. Wallace, Σ '90, while on the faculty at Georgia Tech, was faculty advisor to a local fraternity, Pi Lambda Delta. He shaped their policies in careful accordance with our ideals, with the thought and intense desire that some day they should petition Theta Delta Chi and be accepted as brothers.

Brother Wallace is no longer with us, but he must know of the spirit and determination of these boys of Pi Lambda Delta to follow in the path he pointed out. These boys of Georgia Tech are Theta Delta calibre—and the fraternity-at-large will make no mistake in approving their petition.

For the last year and a half the Atlanta Thetas (and we have a good-sized luncheon group) have been in close touch with this Georgia Tech local. Whenever any out-of-town Thetas have happened in our city we have tried to have them see these boys themselves. That we have succeeded—that our opinion is that of all the brothers who have seen this situation at first hand—is evidenced by the number of letters that have been written endorsing this local.

To those who have believed the fraternity would do well to stay within 30 charges we say simply this: There are more than 100 Theta Deltas in the Southeast who are asking and fighting to be recognized by the establishment of an active charge down here. Is a whim—or even a conviction—to keep

such a loyal body of alumni from taking an active interest in the fraternity, such as would be possible if there were a charge in our midst?

To those who say they are unconvinced but open to conviction—be it individual brother or some charge—we say: Fair enough! Write us personally. Let us answer any questions you have.

To those who are with us heart and soul—and there are hundreds, thanks be!—we say: Stick with us and we'll soon have "Theta Delta Chi in Dixie."

Yours in the bonds,

G. C. KAULBACH, H '11.

J. V. HYDE, X^Δ '16

ALLAN GOTTSCHALDT, O^Δ '18

FIG WELCOMES SHIELD IN ROME

Editor, THE SHIELD:

It was a great treat for me yesterday to receive the December SHIELD. I was hungry for Theta Delt information.

I had about given up THE SHIELD as irreparably lost, because I had not received the October issue. Will you please see that it is sent me? I am particularly anxious to read the Convention story as I was unable to attend more than half of it.

The December issue is a corker. You have no idea how welcome it seems here in a land of sunshine, spaghetti and strange odors.

Fraternally,

NORMAN T. NEWTON, B '19.

Accademia Americana
Porta San Pancrazio
Roma.

GATHERED FROM A COLLECTION OF AMERICAN LITERATURE

Editor, THE SHIELD:

The February SHIELD, just at hand, brings to my mind anew a matter on which I had thought to speak, the number of our fraternity who have secured an enduring place in literature. I have in my library the Charles Dudley Warner collection of the World's Best Literature in 45 volumes and Stedman and Hutchinson's American Literature in 11 volumes, and once on a time I ran through authors' names indexed in these books, to see how many Theta Delt were rated as entitled to real literary standing. Of course we have many men who have reached eminence in every department of human activity, as any one can see who reads THE SHIELD, but the fastidious men who compiled the books I have mentioned found only three of our men whom they deem worthy of a place in their collections. The name of one of these comes at once to mind, John Hay, Z '58. It should not be difficult to guess the name of the second, Fitz James O'Brien, A^G '57, one of whose poems you reproduced in the last SHIELD. And the third, I will warrant that no group of Theta Delt could guess, was William C. Gannett, I '60, whose death you chronicled in the last SHIELD.

Hay and O'Brien are represented by both prose and verse selections, but

Gannett only by a verse selection, a short poem, but one that every Theta Delta should admire:

IN LITTLES

By WILLIAM C. GANNETT, I '60

A little house of life,
 With many noises rife,
 Noises of Joy and crime;
 A little gate of birth
 Through which I slipped to earth
 And found myself in time!

And there, not far before,
 Another little door
 One day to swing so free!
 None pauses there to knock,
 No other hand tries lock,
 It knows and waits for me!

From out what Silent Land
 I came, on earth to stand
 And learn life's little art,
 Is not in me to say,—
 I know I did not stray,
 Was sent; to come, my part!

And down what Silent Shore,
 Beyond that little door
 I pass, I can not tell.
 I know I shall not stray
 Nor ever lose my way,
 Am sent, and all is well!

I hope I do not trespass too much upon your space, but I want to say that in neither of the collections of literature I have mentioned does there appear what I deem the finest thing O'Brien wrote. I refer to his tribute to Dr. Kane, the arctic explorer. That should interest us because, first, it was written in 1857 when he was a member of the brilliant group that composed the Lambda Graduate club, and secondly one of our brothers is now in the frozen north, experiencing the perils that destroyed Dr. Kane. The poem is as follows:

KANE

By FITZ JAMES O'BRIEN, A^o '57

Aloft on an old basaltic crag
 Which, scalped by keen winds that defend the Pole,
 Gazes with dead face on the seas that roll
 Around the secret of the mystic zone,
 A mighty nation's star-bespangled flag
 Flutters alone,
 And underneath, upon the lifeless front
 Of that drear cliff, a simple name is traced:
 Fit type of him who, famishing and gaunt,
 But with a rocky purpose in his soul,
 Breasted the gathering snows,

Clung to the drifting floes,
 By want beleagured, and by winter chased
 Seeking the brother lost within that frozen wastel

Not many months ago we greeted him,
 Crowned with the icy honors of the North,
 Across the land his hard won fame went forth,
 And Maine's deep woods were shaken limb by limb.
 His own mild Keystone state, sedate and prim,
 Burst from decorous quiet as he came.
 Hot Southern lips, with eloquence aflame,
 Sounded his triumph. Texas, wild and grim,
 Proffered its horny hand. The large-lunged West,
 From out his giant breast,
 Yelled its frank welcome. And from main to main,
 Jubilant to the sky,
 Thundered the mighty cry,
 Honor to Kane!

In vain,—in vain beneath his feet we flung
 The reddening rose! All in vain we poured
 The golden wine, and round the shining board
 Sent the toast circling, till the rafters rung
 With the thrice-trippled honors of the feast!
 Scarce the buds wilted and the voices ceased
 Ere the pure light that sparkled in his eyes,
 Bright as auroral fires in Southern skies,
 Faded and faded! And the brave young heart
 That the relentless arctic winds had robbed
 Of all its vital heat, in that long quest
 For the lost captain, now within his breast
 More and more faintly throbbed.

His was the victory; but as his grasp
 Closed on the laurel crown with eager clasp,
 Death launched a whistling dart;
 And ere the thunders of applause were done
 His bright eyes closed forever on the sun!
 Too late,—too late the splendid prize he won
 In the Olympic race of science and of art!
 Like some shattered berg that, pale and lone,
 Drifts from the white North to a tropic zone,
 And in the burning day
 Wastes peak by peak away,
 Till on some rosy even
 It dies the sunlight blessing it; so he
 Tranquilly floated to a Southern sea
 And melted into heaven!

He needs no tears who lived a noble life!
 We will not weep for him who died so well;
 But we will gather round the hearth, and tell
 The story of his strife;
 Such homage suits him well,
 Better than funeral note or passing bell!

What tale of peril and self sacrifice!
 Prisoned amid the fastnesses of ice,
 With hunger howling o'er the wastes of snow!
 Night lengthening into months, the ravenous floe
 Crunching the massive ships, as the white bear
 Crunches his prey! The insufficient share
 Of loathsome food;
 The lethargy of famine; the despair
 Urging to labor, nervelessly pursued;
 Toil done with skinny arms, and faces hued
 Like pallid masks, while dolefully behind
 Glimmered the fading embers of a mind!

That awful hour when through the prostrate band
 Delirium stalked, laying his burning hand
 Upon the ghastly foreheads of the crew;
 The whispers of rebellion, faint and few
 At first but deepening ever till they grew
 Into black thoughts of murder,—such the throng
 Of horrors bound the hero. High the song
 Should be that hymns the noble part be played!
 Sinking himself but ministering aid
 To all around him. By a mighty will
 Living defiant of the wants that kill,
 Because his death would seal his comrades' fate;
 Cheering with ceaseless and inventive skill
 Those polar waters, dark and desolate.
 Equal to ever trial, every fate
 He stands, until spring, tardy with relief,
 Unlocks the icy gate
 And the pale prisoners thread the world once more
 To the steep cliffs of Greenland's pastoral shore,
 Bearing their dying chief!

Time was when he should gain his spurs of gold
 From royal hands, who wooed the knightly state;
 The knell of old formalities is tolled,
 And the world's knights are now self-consecrate.
 No grander episode doth chivalry hold
 In all its annals back to Charlemagne,
 Than that lone vigil of unceasing pain,
 Faithfully kept through hunger and through cold,
 By that good Christian knight, Elisha Kane.

It is a far cry back to the loss of Dr. Franklin and the searching expedition of Dr. Kane. It is no longer the fashion to celebrate such events in poetry, and yet we may imagine the thrill of the Lambda Graduate men as they read the wonderful words of description from one of their number. And even at this late day one might ask, has our English language ever been more skillfully and aptly used than in portions of this poem?

SEWARD D. ALLEN, Ψ 1878.

Eugene, Oregon.

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.

A THIEF AND ONE NEW CHAPEL



It is generally supposed that John Hay, Z '58, was an ardent advocate of the open door policy. If he had been Alpha instead of Zeta, and an undergraduate at Union today, we believe he would abandon his stand, in so far as it may be applied to charge houses. An uninvited and somewhat unwelcome guest, a few Sunday mornings ago, found an opportune time, when the entire house was actually sleeping, and removed many pieces of green paper, which pass freely from hand to hand as media of exchange. He was an aristocratic individual, deigning only bills, and treating badges, jewelry and coins with unmitigated scorn. This event, which has been shared in rapid succession by several other fraternity houses here at Union, served to reverse our policy of the open door, and just now if you don't possess a key, you are decidedly on the outside. We, knowing you are going to visit us, have planned to spare your knuckles and your feelings, and a large brass knocker awaits your demands. Try it and see how you like it.

To all men at Union who are candidates for almost any managership or office, this is the nerve-racking, soul-trying time. As at a great many other colleges, Spring, in addition to being moon-lighted and featured by soft, warm, balmy nights, is the culmination of many weeks, months or years of work in various competitions. We, of Alpha, are waiting, confidently, but not over-certainly, for the results of the spring elections. We hope to be able to tell you, with an obvious feeling of pleasure, at convention this June, of favorable results.

The officers for the ensuing year have been chosen, and after H. E. Dodd, '25, the retiring president, had declined to serve for another year, L. H. Avery, '25, was chosen to fill his place. The rest of the officers are: treasurer, H. E. Pierson, '25; secretary, C. M. Cooley, '26; corresponding secretary, H. B. Arthur, '26; herald, S. L. Van Derzee, '26.

Initiation of our pledged delegation, postponed from February 17, as a result of unfortunate and unavoidable circumstances, is at last to take place. We confidently expect to welcome Dwight Van Avery, '26; Donald L. Gates, '27; Leland R. Meaker, '27; and Harold C. Vrooman, '27, into Theta Delta Chi. The initiation banquet will be held on April 16, presumably at the Mohawk Hotel. Only the first one hundred replies will be considered.

As long as the other charges are strutting before our view the new buildings, which are springing up on their campuses, we shall desert the background and parade our new \$250,000 chapel for your opinion. The structure, ground for which was broken March 27, is in the very infant stages of construction, but the architect's sketch is reassuring. It is to be a memorial to all men of Old Union who served in the World War, and more especially to those who gave their lives for the Allied cause. The architecture of the edifice will be in harmony with the theme of the present college buildings, which are renaissance romanesque in design. While there are many who contend with vehemence that the elimination of our 7:45 o'clock worship of the morning, and the invest-

ment of the quarter of a million in a satisfactory stadium would not be an unwise step, the erection of an auditorium on the campus, large enough to hold the guests and graduating class at commencement, is indeed a desirable feature. It was no question at all to the trustees of Union College as to how to invest the quarter of a million, but many of the undergraduates viewed the proposal as a choice between seeing sonny snap the pigskin, with definite numerical directions, and observing him in cap and gown, formally, and politely presented a sheepskin, for which he has striven four or more hectic years.

The new Memorial Chapel will seat between 1200 and 1300 persons and will enable the graduation exercises to be held on the campus, a most notable advance. Chimes, the gift of several graduating classes, are to be installed in the tower, and on the whole, the new building promises much for the college.

We might tell you how splendidly the brothers were showing up in the spring activities, but we will merely state that we count on a very strong representation from Alpha in Union's spring sports and we know they will not disappoint Alpha of Theta Delta Chi.

See you in New York in June!

LEWIS H. AVERY, '25, *Charge Editor*.

BETA HAS ELECTION

The following officers have been elected for the coming year: President, H. H. Lenz, '25; treasurer F. G. Moritz, '25; corresponding secretary, G. M. Wilbur, '26; recording secretary, W. M. Geety, '25; herald, E. W. Thomas, Jr., '25; charge editor, F. G. Read, '26.

At present there is nothing of note going on here at Beta. We came through mid-years fairly well, losing but four men, three by busting and one by graduation. This leaves us with an active roll of thirty men.

Following mid-years we gave our annual Junior week house party, which was a great success in every way.

We have been well represented in activities during the past year. Ramsey, '24, played his third and last year as varsity half-back; Stone, '24, was on the track team, and Thomas, '25, is practically sure of a position on the baseball team. Besides the athletic activities we had seven men on the various committees and five men in the different honorary societies: Sphinx Head, Aleph Samach, Atmos, and Red Key.

The underclasses are working hard on competitions and in athletics. The competitions include two for the managership of a sport, three for positions on publications, and one for the managership of the musical clubs.

Spring Day is the next social event on our campus, and on that day we expect to entertain many returning alumni brothers. It is possible that we may give an informal house party also.

In closing let me remind the alumni of the annual reunion of the charge which takes place June 13-16. We want as many as can possibly attend to be here at that time.

The Beta charge wishes the sister charges the greatest success.

F. G. READ, '26, *Charge Editor*.

IOVA STATE
COLLEGE

DELINQUENT

THETA DELTA CHI

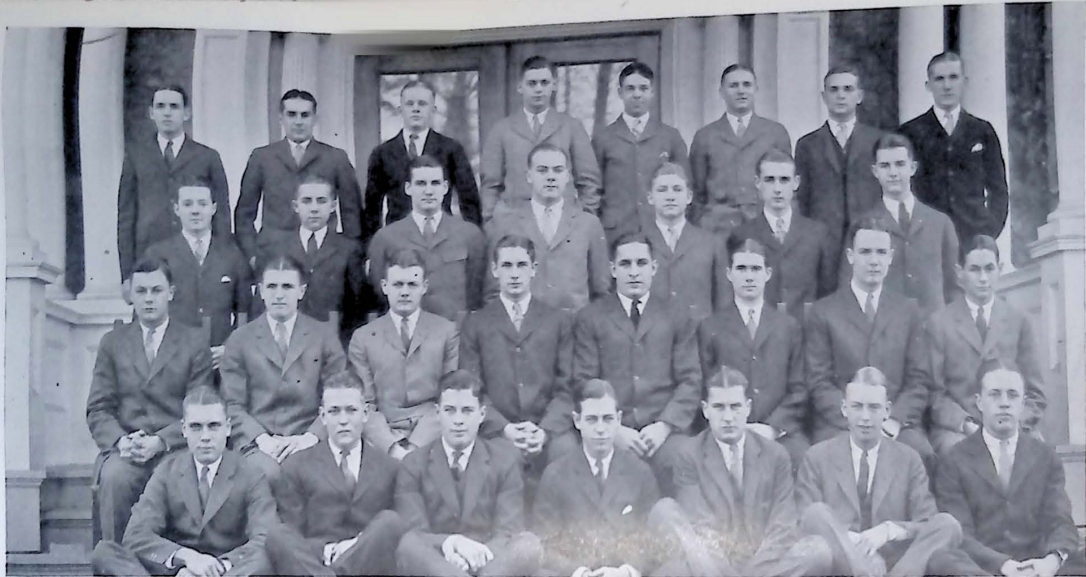
1923-1924



Alpha



Top row: R. W. Lottridge, '24; P. B. Schamberger, '24; R. S. Arthur, '24.
Middle row: F. A. Howard, '25; J. W. Snyder, '25; H. E. Pierson, '25; C. D. Hollister, '25; L. H. Avery, '25; H. E. Dodd, '25.
Bottom Row: C. M. Cooley, '26; H. C. Vrooman, '27; L. R. Meaker, '27; R. B. Hammond, '27; S. W. Pidge, '27; S. L. Van
Derzee, '26; H. B. Arthur, '26.



Top row: G. A. Hodgkinson, '26; C. M. Becker, '26; C. L. Parsons, '26; C. M. Swett, '27; G. M. Wilbur, '26; J. W. L. Sheehy, '26;
F. G. Read, '26; H. J. Brainard, '26.
Second row: E. C. Case, '27; E. W. Collins, '27; J. W. Wilson 3rd, '27; H. H. Lenz, '25; E. W. Thomas, Jr., '25; R. M. Roe, '25;
R. H. Quail, '27.
Third row: J. C. Bannigan, '24; K. H. Bowen, '24; G. K. Newell, '24; H. N. Stone, '24; F. D. Ramsey, '24; W. G. Broughton, '24;
W. E. Quail, '23; F. G. Moritz, '25.
Bottom row: R. F. Weichsel, '27; D. K. Allen, '27; C. D. Fields, '27; F. L. Clayton, '27; J. C. Morrison, '27; W. S. Crawback, '27;
E. A. Reckhow, '27.

Beta Deuteron



Top row: Sage; Cass; J. C. Everds; Owen; Davidson; W. H. Everds; Huntoon; Palm.
Third row: Lawrence; Jasper; James Day; Graham; Larson; Reck; Proctor.
Second row: Boyd; G. Robertson; Nelson; Shoemaker; Taylor; Sweitzer; John Day; D. Robertson.
Bottom row: Beckman; Watt; Brown; Dodds; Hammerly; Molison; Bond.

Gamma Deuteron



Top row: George Sehring, '26; Walter Young, '26; Robert Mansfield, '26; Thurman Clark, '26; Graham Clark, '26; Quincy Wellington, '26; Stanley Iverson, '26; Ainsworth Booth, '26.
Center: Mason Wells, '25; Ira Denman, '25; Paige Lehman, '25; Jack Morse, '24; Tyler Stevens, '24; Thomas Kindle, '24; Colvin Campbell, '24; Donald Craine, '24; Donald Boothby, '23.
Bottom row: Walter Shafer, '27; James DePuy, '27; Maurice Ransford, '27; Richard Preston, '27; Robert Douglass, '27; Lawrence Buell, '27; Carlos Kelly, '27; Aldon Dow, '27; Richard Westnedge, '27.

Delta Deuteron



Standing: R. H. Schubert, '24; Earl D. Morton, '24; Herndon Park, '24; R. C. Lockhart, '24; H. W. Kennedy, '23; E. D. Turner, '22.
Third row: R. E. Mason, '25; E. M. Glenn, '25; T. C. Gorrie, '25; B. A. King, '25; J. R. Lazarus, '25; H. E. Barker, '25; W. E. Breuner, '25; G. L. Hall, '25.
Second row: E. F. Anderson, '26; D. J. Peninger, '26; C. M. Sho res, '26; K. D. Bridges, '26; H. I. Sullivan, '26; J. P. Tait, '26; R. W. Ault, '26; R. L. Nelson, '26.
Front row: B. O. Hartman, '27; J. H. Leimbach, '27; M. C. Beebe '27; D. L. Kesselring, '27; R. M. Farran, '27; H. J. Shanks, '27;
C. H. Lazarus, '27

Epsilon



Standing, back row: J. D. Palmer, '27; E. L. Lash, '25; M. S. Simpson, '26; C. H. Cain, '26; J. C. Adams, '27; J. C. Davis, '26.
Standing, second row: F. R. Elliott, '26; T. W. Evans, '25; C. P. Pollard, '25; S. E. Taylor, '27.
Sitting: W. N. Chinn, Jr., '27; J. N. Chalkley, '25; J. C. Chandler, '24; W. L. Bland, '24; T. J. Jordan, '24; H. D. Wilkins, '24;
R. W. Corstaphney.

GAMMA DOOT INITIATES



After a hot tussle with semester finals, a splendid initiation, and a memorable J-Hop house party, Gamma Deuteron has settled down to the books again.

President Love was with us at initiation, and his words at that time to the new brothers were an inspiration to them and the rest of the charge. Nine men entered the bonds, and I take pleasure in introducing Brothers Walter Shafer, Carlos Kelly, Richard Preston, Maurice Ransford, George Sehring, Lawrence Buell, James De Puy, Alden Dow and Robert Douglass. Many of the alumni were back for the banquet at the house following initiation, and the old time sessions that night brought out interesting incidents in the life of the charge which have never come to light before.

On the campus we are hitting along in good shape. Tink Campbell is president of Engineering society, on the board of directors of the Union, a member of several honor societies, notable among which are Tau Beta Pi and Vulcans, senior Engineering honor society. Tom Kindel is business manager of the *Michiganesian*, our annual, and a member of Michigauma, senior literary honor society. Ty Stevens is a member of the Aeronautical society and of Vulcans. Don Boothby is secretary of the Architectural society, Jack Morse is a member of the M club, having managed the cross country team this year, and Bob Mansfield is an assistant night editor on the *Daily*, and chairman of his class publicity committee.

Larry Row, '22, is with us this semester as a junior on the campus. Two men, Dutch Ward and Mason Wells, left school at the end of the first semester, so that we have one less man in the house this term.

Brother Herbert A. Jump, M^d '96, is pastor of the Congregational church in Ann Arbor, and very popular with students in the University. He gets around to the house frequently, and we are deriving a great deal from his visits.

ROBERT S. MANSFIELD, '26, *Charge Editor*.

DELTA DEUT KEEPS BUSY



Since THE SHIELD last heard from this western charge many activities have occupied the attention of the Delta Deut brothers. The most eventful was perhaps the annual visit of our Grand Lodge president, William F. Love, X '03. We were extremely fortunate in his visit of nearly a week. During his stay (which was much too brief) he remained as the guest of our former Grand Lodge president, Frank H. Buck. Everything possible was done to make Love feel right at home, but of course we could not change the California sunshine (which greeted him upon his arrival) into snow. A banquet by the Pacific Coast Graduate Association supported by active members of Eta Deut and Delta Deut was tendered Love at the Fairmont Hotel, San Francisco. His visit deeply impressed the charge.

Spring athletics have been well under way for the past month. U. of C. defeated the University of Washington in basketball, winning the title of Pacific Coast champions. The baseball team is coming along, having won the majority of games played so far, and should go good against Stanford when the time arrives, and with the victory of the track team over the Uni-

versity of Southern California, prospects for athletic supremacy again look good.

Delta Deuteron pulled off her annual formal dance this semester. The decorative scheme was along the line of an Egyptian tomb. Rich blue and red colored spot and flood lights, with amber colored chandeliers swinging from the roof of the tomb, formed the subdued lighting effect. With a seven-piece orchestra, and every girl a knockout, it was some party!

Second mid-term examinations are on and the boys are looking forward to the finals not far off. The charge stands very well this semester in scholarship, especially among the chapters of national fraternities. There are practically only four weeks of classes remaining, so all will soon be scattered around working at various summer jobs.

As to campus activities, we have many representatives: Russell Lockhart, '24, is editor of the *California Pictorial*; Burt King is varsity shortstop; Earl Morton, '24, is pulling a strong oar for crew; Lee Nelson, '26, and Tom Gerrie, '25, are on the *Daily Californian* and *Blue and Gold* publications respectively. Our freshmen are all active in athletics, publications, and committees of various kinds.

Attention has recently been turned toward the coming convention. Of course Delta Deuteron will not be able to have a large representation from here, but interest seems to be running high, and it is possible there may be several in addition to the delegates present this summer.

CHARLES W. HIPPAED, '24, Charge Editor.

A BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP



With the beginning of the spring term Epsilon was fortunate in returning all of her sons. The fatal exam period came and passed, but none of us was so unfortunate as to pass out from college.

Since our rushing season we have found and initiated another good man, Robert Corstapheny, '27, of Newport News, Va.

The interfraternity basketball series, which aroused a great deal of enthusiasm among the students of the college, has ended, with Theta Delta Chi as the undefeated champions. The old team had the fight from beginning to end and with the determination to win, coupled with the machine work, defeat was out of the question.

With the beginning of the baseball season Epsilon is well represented on the team with Scrap Chandler as captain and Jack Chalkley of last year's nine along with Cain, Taylor and Evans fighting for berths.

Theta Deltas are active in many other branches of college activities. Snuck Elliott, a premier end-man in last year's minstrel show, is this year the director of the show, the big chief, so to speak. He has worked hard to put on a first-class show and has made a great success. Elliott is also a football coach of no mean ability. He and Cain had charge of a football squad during spring training and put out a team which easily defeated their opponents, who were in charge of two other letter men. The game was a fight from start to finish, but the best team won.

C. P. Pollard, '25, is doing his bit for Theta Delta Chi on the tennis court, where he plays on the first team.

Tommy Jordan, '24, who played his fourth year of football this past fall, is president of the Athletic Council.

The College of William and Mary will conduct a summer school in France this summer under the direction of one of the professors. While abroad the

students will spend one month each in traveling and at the University of Paris and Nancy. Epsilon will be represented in this school by Chandler, Bland, Wilkins and Gilliam, provided, as Gilliam says, "the d— ship doesn't sink."

T. W. EVANS, '25, *Charge Editor*.

INTERFRATERNITY DISCORD AT BROWN



Initiates: Kenneth Crowell Baxter, Hyannis, Mass.; Samuel James McCormick, South Manchester, Conn.; William James Miller, Haverhill, Mass.; Russell Wetherly Mills, Pawtucket, R. I.; Russell Dow Scribner, East Providence, R. I.; Orland Francis Smith, Brockton, Mass.; Adolph Henry Stein, Peekskill, N. Y.

We are glad to welcome seven new brothers into Theta Delta Chi and feel sure that they will carry on with spirit.

The fraternity situation here at Brown at the present time is not of the best. Last year all the fraternities signed a NO DEAL agreement, which stated that no groups should combine in order to push their men for positions in campus activities. This state of affairs had been going along rather smoothly when recently two fraternities withdrew from the agreement and then several others joined, evidently with the object of forming a combine. The interfraternity governing body met and after a vote had been taken it was found that 7 stood for open politics while the other 12 remained true to the NO DEAL pledges which they had signed a year ago. We were among the latter. The Dean has asked the Cammarian Club (our student governing body) to take the matter in hand and draw up some agreement whereby the fraternities can be brought closer together and politics eliminated from Brown once and for all. The fraternities are not as friendly as they should be and Zeta sincerely hopes that the new agreement will foster better relations among them.

Interfraternity sports have been in full swing the last two months and Zeta has certainly come through in fine style. After annexing the basketball title she went right out and won the relay besides getting fifth place in the track and swimming meets respectively. Our eye is now set on the interfraternity baseball league, so watch our dust!

The charge was extremely sorry to hear of the death of Brother Stiness, Zeta '77, as he was a real Theta Delt and a true Brown man. The charge extends its sympathies to his family and all concerned.

Spring is here again, so talk is strong for baseball, canoeing and moonlight nights. We urge any wandering brother to give us a call and perhaps we can fix him up in all three branches of the sport. It has been done, you know!

STANLEY E. AMES, '24, *Charge Editor*.

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE DINES WITH ZETA DEUT



Zeta Deuteron still goes on increasing and we wish to introduce to the fraternity our two new initiates, Norton Fellows, architecture '27, and Arthur Wallace, architecture '26.

Our annual dance at the Mount Royal Hotel on March the seventh was a big success. We were fortunate in having with us a large number of graduate brothers.

The elections of charge officers took place last week. Wilson Mellen is replacing Howard O'Hagan as president.

Among our visitors during the last month was Sir Arthur Currie, who had dinner here and spent the evening.

We were represented on the McGill hockey team by MacNaughton. Wait was captain of the ski team. Interfraternity hockey has aroused considerable enthusiasm this winter and we were fairly successful at it. Several matches were played between the house brothers and the city brothers. Neither will admit that they were beaten.

Another distinguished member of the house is Portal, who debated for McGill against Cornell, Dalhousie and Varsity.

Altogether this has been a most prosperous year for Zeta Deuteron and we only regret that more of the brothers from the sister charges as well as graduate brothers have not found themselves in Montreal.

J. V. CASGRAIN, '25, *Charge Editor*.

ETA COPS INTERFRATERNITY HONORS



Bowdoin has had much interfraternity competition in the past few weeks. On the week-end of February 29 and March 1 the second annual interfraternity carnival was held. Most of the fraternities on the campus were represented in all the events. The carnival was conducted under the direction of Brother R. E. Collett, '25, president of the Bowdoin Outing Club. To add to the interest of the affair the boys and girls of Brunswick High School were invited to take part in several events added especially for their benefit.

Theta Delta Chi was an easy winner of the carnival, scoring 31 points and taking all first places except one. Our nearest competitors were tied with seven points each. Eastman, '25, was the star of the meet, winning three first places and running on the winning snow-shoe relay team. It might be well to mention that Eastman was captain of the Bowdoin Outing Team for the past season. A copious loving cup is ours for winning first place.

On March 7 and 8 the big attraction at the college was the interfraternity track meet. Theta Delta Chi placed third through the good work of all the brothers who represented us on the team. Hamilton, '26, was the high point man for the team, winning first place in the quarter mile and second in the 40-yard dash. The big upset in the pre-meet dope was Miller, '25, who set the pace and raced to a thrilling finish in first place in the one-half mile run.

Throughout the winter months up here in Maine much interest is given to basketball and as there is no college team, the fraternity teams furnish the thrills. There are two leagues evenly divided with six teams in the league. Our team pushed her way to the top of league A, winning all her games with a total score of 83 points against 39 for her opponents.

While the house-party guests were here, March 14, we played Zeta Psi for the basketball title of Bowdoin. From start to finish it was a very close, hard-fought game, ending with Theta Delta Chi the winner, 23-21. The work of Miller calls for comment. He was the individual star and high point man of the game.

Eta sends her best wishes to all the brothers and hopes that a large number will be able to attend convention in New York City next June.

JAMES W. SHEA, '25, *Charge Editor*.

Zeta



Zeta Deuteron



Top row: R. M. P. Hamilton, '25; P. A. Wait, '25; D. Nicholson, '27; A. W. Case, '25; G. Moore, '26; H. B. Tatley, '25; Y. Woolcomb, '25.
Third row: A. Hyndman, '24; P. H. Knowlton, '28; N. A. Fellowes, '27; F. Fairman, '25; C. Napier, '25; V. Lynch-Staunton, '26; E. W. Mellen, '26; J. Martin.
Second row: C. H. MacNaughton, '25; D. Bulgin, '24; H. O'Hagan, '25; W. L. Rochester; A. K. Mills, '26.
Front row: J. Quinlan, '25; F. Portal, '25; A. Wallace, '26; J. V. Casgrain, '27; E. Hamilton, '27.

Eta



Back row: B. W. Trask, '27; K. F. Atwood, '26; W. H. Pillsbury, '27; R. H. Brock, '26; W. J. McGuire, Jr., '27.
Fourth Row: A. N. Raymond, '26; R. E. Blanchard, '24; R. S. Burnett, '25; M. W. Tuttle, '26; G. Bucknam, '26; C. L. Cole, '27;
S. T. Gonya, '24.
Third Row: C. K. Hersey, '26; H. F. Eastman, '25; P. M. Palmer, '26; R. F. Goodspeed, '26; R. P. Denaco, '26; H. Renouf, '27;
J. H. Oliver, '26; E. L. Blake, '25.
Second row: S. R. Hall, '26; C. E. Nason, '25; H. W. Elliott, '25; J. W. Shea, '25; M. S. Bishop, '25; R. Moore, '27; R. Neil, '27;
J. M. Brisebois, '24; C. F. Cummings, '25.
Front row: G. P. Reed, '26; D. C. Walton, '25; G. N. Miller, '25; C. F. Hamilton, '26; R. E. Collett, '25; O. T. Kaler, '26;

Eta Deuteron



Top row: C. I. Haley; R. T. Dawes; J. D. McCready; E. N. Trago.

Middle row: H. B. Allison; D. G. Clark; W. J. Hammond; D. McKee; C. F. Gambell.

Bottom row: K. K. Howarth; E. M. Downer; J. H. Metzgar; L. F. Finneran; E. Bohman; C. L. Reynolds.

Theta Deuteron



Top row: Marsh, '25; Sheppard, '25; Jarman, '25; Humphrey, '25; Jeppe, '25; Chambers, '25; Poore, '26; Darmstadt, '26; Loomis, '26.
Middle row: Manning, '24; Spauling, '24; Tryon, '24; Straight, G.; Knight, '24; Duevel, '24; Dunn, '24; Blake, '25; Dodge, '26.
Front row: Wood, '26; Brill, '27; Dyer, '27; Taggart, '27; Jacobson, '26; Allison, '26; Siem, '26.

Iota Deuteron



Top row: Ely; Ewing; Miller; Sawtelle; Wiley; Savage; Coe.

Third row: Clinton; Hawkins; Davis; Redfield; Berry; Leete; Heppenstall; Hopkins.

Second row: Pease; Anderson; Sayre; Mosher; Fenner; Withrow; Merryweather; Brazier; Merrill.

Front row: Von Wettberg; Hardy; Easton; Zinn; Kenyon; White; Kincaid.

Kappa



Top row: R. T. Dawes, '26; D. M. Graham, '27; H. W. Leonhardt, '27; C. Littlefield, '27; F. S. Carr, '27; K. McMillan, '26.
Third row: J. Hayes, '27; F. Littlefield, '25; H. McInnis, '26; N. Briggs, '26; W. Clifford, '25; S. Robinson, '27; H. Swift, '26.
Second row: J. E. Bourret, '25; P. L. Folsom, '25; D. B. Sabine, '24; J. D. Russell, '25; J. A. Danver, '24; P. Barrows, '24;
J. J. Hennessey, '25.
Bottom row: S. Lilyestrom, '27; J. V. Norton, '27; T. H. Geiger, '27; H. S. Barnhart, '27

Kappa Deuteron



Top row: Larmon; Stoddard; Tinthoff; Belsley; A. Murphy; Beckman.
Third row: Manley; G. Atkinson; Bayless; Carnes; Tilley; Temple; Blair.
Second row: Hart; Hollister; D. Murphy; J. Atkinson; Rawlins, Follett; Curtis; Johnson.
Front row: McCullough; Peterson; Handke; Belshe; Cole; Harlan; Schick.

PREXY LOVE VISITS ETA DEUTERON



The brothers at Eta Deuteron are all counting the days, for Easter is almost here with its ten days vacation. However there is one big mountain to cross until then: finals for the quarter.

Just when we were feeling pretty low after studying hard for finals, Brother Bill Love, P. G. L., dropped in. I tell you, there was a postponement of studies and a come east your cares away attitude during the two days that he was able to be with us. We gave a banquet in his honor at which quite a few grads were present and some of our faculty brothers among whom were Charles Marx, B '78, A. W. Smith, B '78, and C. G. Allen, A '00. Brother Love gave us interesting talks about the sister charges which he has been visiting, the Founders Corporation, and conditions in the Grand Lodge during his sojourn with us.

Gene Trago, '24, directed our Ram's Head (female impersonations) show this winter and it went over big. Two of the men in the house were demure chorus girls, Bill Hammond and Pledge "Count" Metzgar. Gene, through his ability in this show, has been chosen to direct the junior opera in May.

Horace Allison, '25, was elected treasurer of the junior class last week, so Eta Deuteron will again have money in the house!

Gambell, '25, is junior manager of baseball this spring and we hope that he may be manager next year. Prospects look pretty good.

We've had visits from two of our prominent grads this quarter, Bill Haines, '18, and Brother Howarth, '22. The former has a position in San Jose and the latter makes his home in Oakland, where he is working for the Magnavox Company.

Baron Dawes has just undergone a serious operation on his eyes. He is still in the hospital and we hope for a speedy recovery so that he will be able to take up his work in the house again this spring.

We are expecting two or three of the old men back when our new quarter starts, April 1. If the present flunking out system doesn't call on us here at 24 Lasuen, we ought to have fifteen men back to open up the house after the vacation.

Rushing continues for the first two weeks in April and bids from all of the fraternities are sent out on Sunday, April 13. We have a number of good men lined up and bidding day can't come too soon to suit us.

WILBERT J. HAMMOND, '25, *Charge Editor*.

THETA DEUT TO BE AT CONVENTION



Theta Deuteron has the pleasure of announcing four new brothers: A. G. Hall, Somerville, Mass.; R. G. Johnson, Honolulu, Hawaii; A. P. Kauzeman, New Rochelle, N. Y.; O. B. Weissner, Brookline, Mass. This means a total of ten new men this year for Theta Deuteron.

Spring is here again and right glad we are to see it. The second term exams are over and the gang is all back for another ten weeks of hard labor. Which reminds us that the seniors will be leaving us very shortly and the vacancy will be sorely felt. The long hoped for graduation at last is within reach of the seniors, but we unfortunates who still have time to serve, can only dream of diplomas.

Plans are being made by many brothers to attend convention in New York in June. Due to its location, the 77th convention should have a large gathering

and Theta Deuteron expects to furnish its share in the number of men representing the charge.

In scholarship, we did not do well during the first term of the year. Perhaps we spent too much time on activities, but needless to say, Theta Delta Chi should be first in everything, including scholarship. However, with the aid of the graduates and the perseverance of the older brothers we are well on our way to bring our scholarship up to a par with our other activities.

Junior week at the Institute is coming in a short time and the festivities are to be many and varied. Theta Deuteron is planning a house dance which should be a pleasant affair. We do not work all the time at M. I. T., even though the school does have that reputation.

The interfraternity conference at Tech has for the last two years tried to put rushing rules into effect, but so far the attempt has been a failure. Cut-throat rushing has been the rule and probably will continue, due to the peculiar situation of the fraternities here. Information on any men planning to come to M. I. T. next year will be greatly appreciated.

Theta Deuteron hopes to see a lot of you in June at convention.

W. M. JARMAN, '25, *Charge Editor*.

IOTA DEUTERON IS ACTIVE



The past year has been one of profit and encouragement. Under Brother Fenner's leadership, the Iota Deuteron has accomplished a great deal and the improvement can be noted in every phase of charge and college activity.

Mid-year examinations were met with a considerable degree of success. The brothers received a total of 5 A's, 34 B's, 75 C's, 36 D's and 6 E's, which in comparison with the other fourteen groups on the campus places Iota Deuteron in the upper half. Shortly following mid-years the initiation of the 1927 delegation took place and the total number of the active brothers raised to twenty-nine.

The college witnessed the most disastrous fire of the past few years on the morning of March 22nd, when a middle entry of Morgan Hall burned with a loss of \$20,000. The fifteen students who were sleeping in the entry escaped without injury, but their personal belongings were a total loss. The student fire brigade, together with the town fire department, had the fire out within an hour of its discovery. Fire walls prevented the flames from spreading to other parts of the dormitory.

The spring season has found the brothers well represented in athletics. Coe, '26, is again varsity backstop on the baseball team. In track, Wiley, '26, and Zinn, '27, are running the low hurdles, Redfield, '26, is out for the high jump, and Savage, '26, is running the half-mile. Berry, '26, Kincaid, '26, and Easton, '27, are trying their hand at lacrosse, which has been inaugurated at Williams this spring for the first time. Heppenstall, '25, was fourth scorer for the varsity swimming team this past season, bringing in twenty-seven points. Wiley was recently elected to the *Purple Cow* board, increasing the number of Thetes on that publication to five. Fenner, '24, Savage, '25, and Sawtelle, '26, are actively engaged in the work of the Williams Christian Association. Two other new sports, wrestling and boxing, have kept Leete, '25, Ely, '26, and Hardy, '27, busy. Pease, '24, has been elected class marshal.

By this time the new charge officers will have been elected and the efforts of Brother Fenner's administration will have been completed. The past year has seen much accomplished and the coming year should see still greater success and improvement.

RICHARD W. SAWTELLE, '26, *Charge Editor*.

INNOVATIONS AT KAPPA



An innovation with convocations has started here at Tufts. The faculty is, from time to time, seeking to bring before the students notable speakers whose perspectives are educational, men thoroughly acquainted, from first-hand information, with the problems which they come here to discuss. So far the experiment is meeting with great success and is being heartily backed by the students.

The student body is on the road to try an experiment in student government. Our self-perpetuating honorary societies are meeting with opposition on the ground that they are un-democratic in their manner of elections, that their power is conflicting and somewhat undefined and that they are not strong or active enough to cope with student questions. How far this movement will go is a matter of conjecture; so far the question is simply under investigation, but it seems highly probable that some changes may be made.

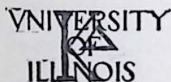
Now for house dope. Our infant, *The Kappa Son*, a house paper put out by us, has made its initial appearance and judging from the complimentary letters received from the grads, is a huge success. We hope to be able to issue it from time to time.

As *The Son* has put it, things are booming here at the house; our repairs are going along smoothly, our men represent us in all lines of activities, and our scholarship is coming up.

Baseball practice has been under way for some time and although we have not the foundation for as strong a team as usually represents the Brown and Blue—we have too much faith in our coach, Ken Nash, Z '12, who has made our outstanding teams, to predict anything but success. However, at the time this article is going to press, we are sorry to say that we are hearing rather serious reports from the hospital where Brother Nash is confined, from what was supposed to be a minor operation. Those from the house who are out for berths on the team are: Swift, '26, Briggs, '26, Bourret, '25, Folsom, '25.

JOSEPH E. BOURRET, '25, *Charge Editor*.

ILLINOIS LEADS CONFERENCE



On March 23 the following men were given the grip for the first time: Paul A. Tilley, '27; Joseph P. Belsley, '27; John Bayless, '27; Philip Larmon, Jr., '27, and C. Richard Dowd, '27. These men were the only ones who made high enough grades last semester to make them eligible for initiation at the first of this semester. As the first group of initiates in our new house we are of course expecting much from them as true Theta Deltas on and around the campus, but feel that they are fully capable of fulfilling our most earnest expectations. Tilley and Belsley with scholastic averages of 4.8 (5 is the highest possible obtainable) are the first freshmen to have their names placed on the freshman scholarship cup donated by the class of '23.

On March 21 Brother Love made his official visitation to K^Δ. We were somewhat handicapped in our welcome to Brother Love as our house is not fully complete and is without any furniture whatsoever on the first floor. Prexy Love barely took time to put us through our paces before he dashed off again, but the boys were glad to be able to meet him and talk with him as much as they did. We only hope that Brother Love will visit us more frequently, and stay with us longer in the future.

Now that spring has come, it would be appropriate probably to recall the most successful fall and winter sport seasons of the various Illinois teams. Having tied Michigan for the Big Ten football championship, all Illini are anxiously awaiting the resumption of hostilities next fall. Although the only undisputed championship which we won was in indoor track, our tie for the championship in basketball can be viewed with pride. Hopelessly in a rut at the first of the season our team with characteristic Illinois fight came from behind and landed in top place with Chicago and Wisconsin. Our wrestling team also tied for first honors with Indiana. Our swimming team did not come through so well, but our prospects are very bright for championships in both baseball and outdoor track.

C. M. PETERSON, '24, *Charge Editor*.

LAMBDA DEUT MAKES CONVENTION PLANS



One more year to our credit—just whether it has been to our credit or not, each brother may answer for himself in consideration of the outcome of the final exams. Father Time has stepped off a very successful three hundred and sixty-five paces as far as Lambda Deut goes, both in academic and athletic lines.

This last winter has been a fine example of a real Canadian winter. The snow piled up, especially in the third week in February, giving us some fine weather. Skiing, snowshoeing, and tobogganing then had their innings. As far as skiing goes,—well, we managed to get our sea-legs, and to hold our own before the snow left.

Our annual dance was held at Jimmie Haines' home on February fifteenth, and it was an assured success—there was no doubt about that. And to continue the same line, our last meeting was followed by a real get-together in the charge house. We were very well entertained by speeches from the members of the graduating class. Especially noteworthy was the oratorical effort put forth by Bert Plaxton, who briefly painted in glowing colors the varied careers of the boys who were entering the graduate roll of Lambda Deuteron. We certainly have to leave it to Bert when it comes to matters oratorical!

Hewitt Littlejohn, '24, officially handed over the keys of office to Brother Ralph Pequegnat, '25. Ralph is president of the University of Toronto Athletic Society for 1924-25; and we expect him to carry on in Lambda Deut just as successfully as Hewitt has done in the past year. By the way, not long ago Ralph decided that his pin was safer being worn by someone else, and intends to leave the ranks of the bachelors for that more desirable state some time later on.

Lambda Deuteron has been represented in athletics at Toronto as probably no other fraternity here has been. The rugby, hockey and basketball teams have felt the effect of having a few stalwart Theta Delts in their midst.

Even though Toronto is quite a distance from New York, some of the brothers have signified their intention of motoring down to convention in June.

In closing, Lambda Deut wishes all the Theta Delts the best of luck regarding the final examinations, and also to have a real summer, which is the natural reaction to the hard work just attempted in plugging for exams.

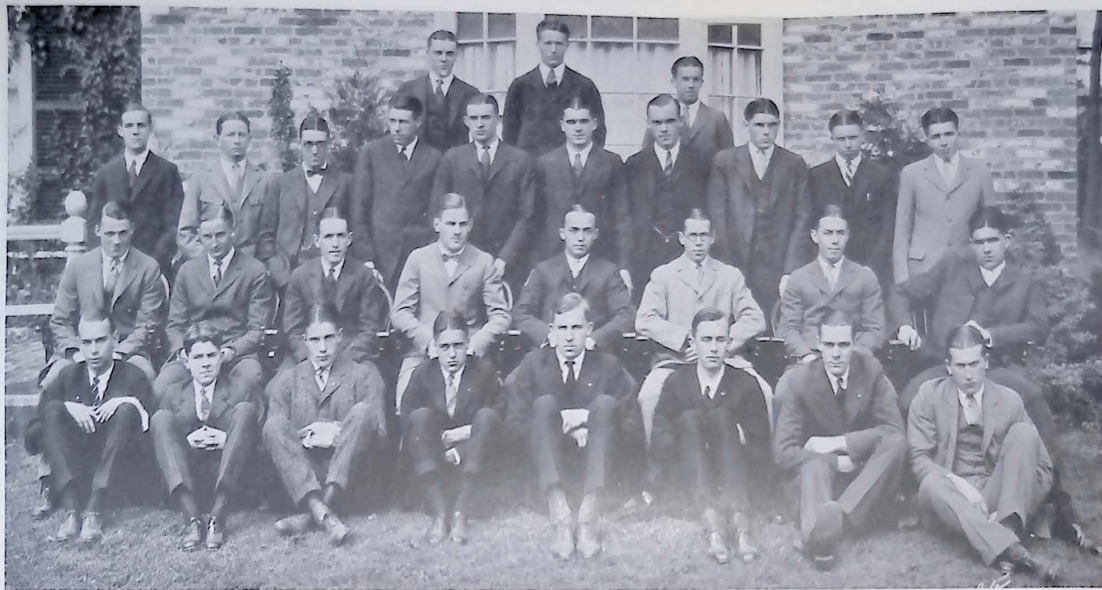
JAMES C. GOODWIN, '26, *Charge Editor*.

Lambda Deuteron



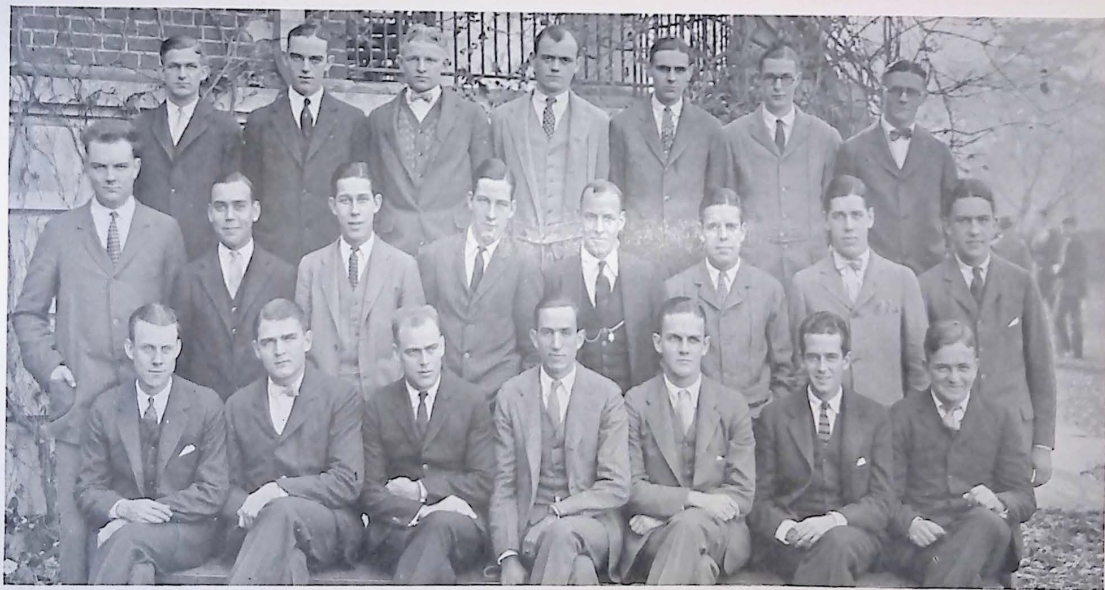
Fourth row: W. A. Whitelaw, '24; W. L. Armstrong, '25; A. L. Pidgeon, '26; P. Hayhurst, '26; T. E. Flommerfeldt, '27;
B. Pitt, '26; R. VonValkenburg, '26.
Third row: H. A. W. Plaxton, '24; R. Carroll, '27; W. E. Earle, '26; J. M. Kilkenny, '27; K. W. Fraser, '26; S. F. Goodchild, '26;
J. O. Maxwell, '25; J. C. Goodwin, '26.
Second row: C. A. Bell, '25; J. M. Langton, '24; E. Littlejohn, '24; R. H. Littlejohn, '25; R. J. Pequegnat, '25; G. E. Maybee, '24;
J. A. Haines, '24.
Front row: H. Plaxton, '27; M. Laughlin; W. F. Trimble, '27; W. C. Garby, '25; F. Lorenzen, '27; F. Roelofson, '26.

Mu Deuteron



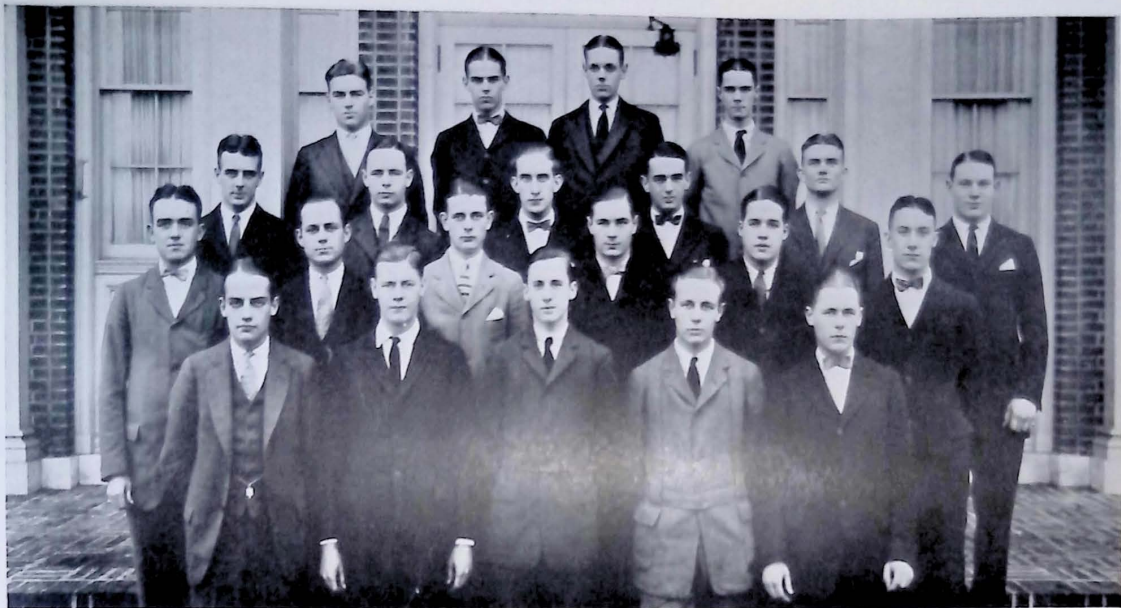
Front row: C. E. Reed, Jr., '26; D. E. Jones, '27; E. Van der V. Taylor, '27; R. L. Harding, '27; F. P. Harrison, '27; H. M. Whitney, '27; R. E. Howe, '27; S. D. Hitchcock, '25.
Second row: W. H. Boyd, Jr., '24; C. L. Merrick, '24; F. S. Crawford, Jr., '24; E. Sibley, '24; C. G. McKay, '25; F. R. Bartlett, '24; W. R. Miller, '24; P. B. Chipman, '24.
Third row: P. C. Raye, '26; R. O. Merrick, '26; S. P. Crawford, '26; A. D. Morse, '26; W. C. Burke, '25; W. X. Burns, '25; W. H. Acton, '25; H. R. Nelson, '26; A. H. Woodward, '26; H. D. Williams, '26.
Back row: F. E. Howard, '25; C. de W. Rogers, '25; C. S. Miller, '26.

Nu



Top row: J. C. Flynn, '25; H. E. Thomas, '27; D. W. O'Dwyer, '27; J. A. Bancroft, '25; A. N. Chafin, '27; O. N. Shelton, '27;
 W. K. Slack, '27.
 Middle row: H. N. Fleming, '24; M. Sauchez, '26; E. I. Roll, '26; A. D. Hart, '25; J. M. Ruffin, '21; W. A. Wilkerson, '24;
 E. S. Sidway, '27; J. J. Corson, '27.
 Bottom row: J. D. Burfoot, '23; R. C. Gwyn, '26; C. E. Lowman, '24; O. R. D... '24; J. B. Wilson, '25; J. B. Rettew, '25;
 L. W. Graves, '23.

Nu Deuteron





Xi

No Picture Sent

Xi Deuteron



Top row: H. F. Dugdale, '25; John Joliffe, '25; C. D. Matthews, '26; H. W. Wilson, '24; W. C. Ives, '24; D. R. Faulkner, '23;
J. B. Fahl, '24; Tom Olson, '24; R. S. Nicholson, '24; C. A. Chadbourne, '23; W. W. Brown, '24; H. E. Seagraves, '24.
Third row: H. D. Sherrill, '25; G. F. Banker, '25; A. W. Wilson, '25; E. G. Emery, '26; G. F. Greely, '25.
Second row: B. L. Shera, '25; R. H. MacKechnie, '27; C. S. Carlson, '26; F. C. Bash, '26; C. R. Greely, '27; J. A. Coble, '25.
Bottom row: R. C. Zimmerman, '27; W. H. Baldwin, '27; J. E. Giles, '27; M. J. Greely, '27; R. A. Gross, '27; Wallace Joyce, '27.

Omicron Deuteron

No Picture Sent

Pi Deuteron

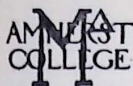


Top row: W. V. Prime, '27; C. A. Walsh, '27; J. C. Reich, '28.

Bottom row: S. V. Revello, '27; A. J. Bastien, '26; J. B. Harvey, Jr., '25; T. V. Burke, '27; R. T. Phildius, '26.

Not in Picture: G. D. Lundquist, '27.

NOT SO BROMIDIC AFTER ALL



Advice that bromides be left out of letters has made me wonder whether or not the editor is asking the impossible. It has seemed to me that the material that is required for a charge letter is more or less all alike, no matter from what college, or what time of the year it is written. In looking over the SHIELDS of a few years ago, I find that in most cases all I should have to do to make them fit the present would be to change the names and years. Colleges are too much alike and activities too much standardized to enable a charge editor to make charge letters sound very original. As a result I am going to write another bromide.

Just before leaving for the Easter recess, the election of house president was held. William H. Acton of 312 W. 112th St., New York, was the choice of the charge.

The winter has used the charge rather severely, and we have been handicapped with a great deal of sickness among the brothers. Ralph Howe, '27, was obliged to leave college with a broken leg. He is now at home and is gaining rapidly. Pledge D. E. Jones also had to leave because of sickness. Whitney, Reed, Harrison, Williams, Merrick and Burke were among those on the casualty list.

The winter dance was given on January 12 with the College orchestra supplying the song. About thirty couples attended.

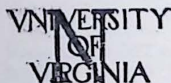
H. R. Nelson was elected to the 1925 board of the *Amherst Student*. He fills the position of circulation manager. C. S. Miller and Walter Burke have both made berths on the varsity baseball team, Miller at second and Burke behind the bat. According to the coach, Burke is the find of the year. They both recently enjoyed a trip down as far as Virginia, playing the University of Virginia, Quantico Marines, Catholic University, and Georgetown.

Guernsey McKay was elected to the Sphinx Club and also to the Christian Association. The diametrically opposite functions of these two different societies only go to show the versatility of McKay.

Something rather original in the line of organizations was formed this year at college. It was a discussion group consisting of thirty or more Juniors and Seniors, who met when "the spirit moved" for informal gatherings. They secured some speakers of note and merit, among whom were Professors Cobb, Smith, and Barnes of the Amherst faculty, Joseph K. Hart, editor of the *Survey*, Admiral Sims, and Capt. Paxton Hibben. Among the organizers of this group are Chipman, '24, and Sibley, '24.

W. R. MILLER, *Charge Editor*.

NU TAKES TO THE GROCERIES



intact.

With the approach of June and finals, Nu prides herself with a finish of the 1923-1924 session equally as dignified as the inauguration. The house has been full all year (don't mistake our meaning). The result of two terms of examinations leaves our charge roll intact.

The event entitled to head our list of achievements this year was the recent installation of a dining-room in the house. The plan was proposed not more than a month ago by Wilson and Roll. It was adopted by a unanimous vote and they immediately proceeded to carry out the idea. Their work has been well done, for they have given us a place to take groceries which can't be

equalled by any of the other few fraternities eating in their houses at Virginia. We most cordially extend our appreciation to their donative spirit. All the reward is justly theirs and the rest of us eagerly thrust it upon them.

On varsity teams we are represented by Orval R. Davis and Paul Farmer. Davis, who has been honored and distinguished so many times during his career at Virginia that we deem it unnecessary to enumerate his achievements again, is completing his fourth and last year as a member of the track team. He specializes in the field events and last year was high point winner. Farmer, who makes his abode in Alta Vista, Virginia, is a pledge. He was called upon to pitch against Roanoke College, the third game on our schedule, and he did it nicely, winning his game. He will be called on many more times before the schedule closes and we believe he can do it to 'em.

We take pleasure in announcing the recent and unexpected marriage of Brother Burfoot. He "done it" all too sudden. His bride was Miss Marion Wiatt of Charlottesville, Va. May the years before them be filled with unbounded happiness.

The spring term is an active one at Virginia, so we solicit anyone who may or may not be in our vicinity to pay us a visit. You may get a thrill.

CHAS. E. LOWMAN, '24, *Charge Editor*.

NU DOOT PAY DEBT TO PHI



Since the last charge letter, several events of importance have taken place at Nu Deut, chief of which was the annual election of officers. This was held on March 11th and resulted as follows: President, W. C. Greer, Jr., '25; treasurer, J. H. Davis, II, '25; recording secretary, T. E. Green, '25; corresponding secretary, E. B. Ayres, Jr., '25; herald, P. N. Senior, '25.

The second event of importance was the pledging of A. M. Spiehler, '26, of Rochester, N. Y., whom Nu Deut takes this opportunity of introducing to the fraternity.

The majority of the brothers at Nu Deut are at the present time very active around the campus. Mitchell, '24, Greer, '25, Davis, '25, and Boyd, '27, are hard at work on the lacrosse squad; Colclough, '25, has been selected for the cast, and Mitchell, '24, and Nicholas, '26, for the chorus of *Panchita*, the annual show of the Mustard and Cheese Club; McIntire, '24, and Lovell, '27, are the finalists for the Novice fencing medal. They are both on the fencing team and are also likely contenders for the college championship cup; Nicholas, '26, is out for assistant manager of lacrosse.

On March 15, Nu Deut paid the bet which she lost to Phi on the annual Lafayette-Lehigh football game. This took the form of a party at one of the local hotels. The best of spirits (?) prevailed and the proverbial good time was had by all.

On the twenty-second of this month, Nu Deut holds her spring house dance. The committees have been working hard and the affair has all the earmarks of being a tremendous success.

W. FREDERICK COLCLOUGH, JR., '25, *Charge Editor*.

Xi Improvement Association at Work



Election of officers for the ensuing year at Xi took place just before the spring recess and resulted in the following: President, Duncan E. Mann, '25; treasurer, William M. Rutter, '25; corresponding secretary, Philip W. Skinner, '25; secretary, John L. Pickells, '26; herald, Sanford D. Beecher, '25; librarian, Robert A. Porter, '26.

A brief mention of activities may not be out of place. Bremner, '26, and Baldwin, '27, were awarded their varsity Hs in basketball and Skinner, '25, his as manager. Skinner enjoys the unique record of being manager for two years as he will hold the office again next year. Many of the brethren are taking part in the Paint and Powder Club's production "Tut Tut" with Ivers as the romantic Egyptian heroine. Lacrosse, the major spring sport at Hobart, is also claiming a goodly number of the men.

The most recent development within the charge is the formation of the Xi Improvement Society, known more familiarly as the Pick and Shovel Club. This organization has been doing active work on the extensive grounds of the charge, and to see the members wield spade and axe and take out superfluous trees is a caution. No fatalities have as yet occurred, but the telephone communication of most of the vicinity was cut off recently for a day and a half by the erroneously calculated fall of one of the said trees.

Possessing as we do one of the finest fraternity houses and grounds at Hobart, the charge is putting forth strenuous efforts to make them even finer, and we hope in another year to see many of our dreams come true. Plans for the construction of a tennis court are engaging most attention at present.

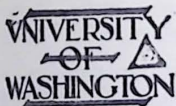
The charge was recently privileged in the visit of Frederick C. Ferry, D '91, President of Hamilton College, who spoke in the Hobart chapel on Founders' Day on "The Changing Ideals in Education." Brother Ferry was entertained for lunch afterwards at the house.

The charge welcomes the advent of another "Frater in Urbe," Frank M. Weston, Ψ '00, who has recently come to Geneva as rector of the First Presbyterian Church.

The thoughts of the brothers are turning now with enthusiasm toward Convention, and plans are being made for a large representation in New York. With best wishes to all the charges for an enjoyable and prosperous summer.

DUNCAN E. MANN, *Charge Editor.*

SPRING QUARTER AT XI DEUT



With the exception of a few men the personnel of the charge remains the same for the spring quarter. The charge was fortunate in not losing any of these men because of scholastic difficulties.

As this is the last letter of the year a brief summary of the year's activities at Washington would no doubt be interesting.

In football and basketball we were runners up, losing the title in each sport to our big rival, California. The loss of both these titles to the same school was a bitter pill to swallow, but we feel the best teams won.

The spring athletics are now in full swing and the outcome is a matter of speculation. The crew race, April 12, with California is the next big event. In this race Washington will defend her intercollegiate rowing title as well as

the right to represent the Pacific Coast at Poughkeepsie. The opinion is that we should not have much difficulty in doing this.

Our champion baseball team has all graduated and the coaches have to talk of developing a team to defend the title. At present it looks dark, but the best can expect plenty of competition.

The same conditions prevail in track. Many good point winners have graduated and other men must be found. At present it looks like the team will be weak in the sprints, hurdles and pole vault. The coming relay carnival will no doubt bring out talent to fill these vacancies.

The non-athletic season has been very successful. Debate and dramatics have both won favorable comment from local and other critics. All in all this has been a successful year at Washington. Next year will be even more successful if present indications mean anything.

Xi Deut has played her part in making this a successful year for Washington. We have had men in every branch of activities both athletic and non-athletic. The charge grows with Washington.

As this is the biggest quarter of the year, it will well be worth the time of any visiting brothers to drop around the house and get the dates of the special events.

GILBERT F. GREELEY, '25, *Charge Editor.*



DELINQUENT

MOONLIGHT ON THE PALISADES



The charge announces the pledging of John C. Reich, '28, brother of William and Fred Reich of Pi Deuteron.

Spring brings the charge into a new line of activity. Bastien, whose football prowess is not appreciated by the coach, has turned his attention to baseball, where his old berth at first base still seems open. Several of the freshman brothers are out for frosh ball, and others are engaged in less strenuous class activity. Harvey is chairman of a new song-book committee and will be editor of the first real song-book City College has had.

The Varsity excursion is one of the biggest events of the college year. A relic of a traditional regatta and picnic of the college in mid-Victorian days, it has become modernized so as to be hardly recognizable. The College "Y" has always sponsored the excursion and every year charters one of the big Day line steamers and takes the college and its guests up the Hudson to some picnic grounds. Dancing and a moonlight ride down the Palisades are attractions which seldom fail to get two thousand "excursioners" on the trip. Harvey, treasurer of the "Y," is general chairman of the excursion committee this year, and looks for a most successful year.

AUGUST J. BASTIEN, '26, *Charge Editor.*

RHO DEUT BOASTS A TOWN MODERATOR



In a few weeks the college year will be over. Rho Deuteron has had a very successful year in scholarship and extra curriculum activities. Washer has been our most prominent man. As captain of the swimming team and as a water polo player he has gained distinction on the campus. Hopkins has succeeded most in the scholarship ranks, and has been the inspiration of not only the freshman delegation but of the entire house. Hopkins has also been elected to the *Jester* business board, and is sure to be a success because he is quite a jester himself.

Rho Deuteron is enthused over the coming convention. The charge is anxiously awaiting the eventful week, and planning to do its utmost to entertain and greet the visiting brothers. The National Club is preparing for the Convention and Rho Deuteron hopes to be of great assistance to the club in making this the greatest of all conventions. He hope that every visiting delegate will visit the Rho Deuteron house.

Spring is always an excuse for a house dance, so on April 4 we held our annual party. Brother Manning was in charge of the dance and it was a good night.

The spring sports find many of the brothers taking an active part. Megan has taken to the river and promises to be a good oarsman. Lang is also on the river pulling away at the oars. More power to these brothers, Rho Deuteron expects to see them take part in the coming races. Manning has reported to Coach Houghton for spring football practice. Van Ark has started golf and will represent Columbia in the tournaments.

A charge letter is not complete without saying that Norm Hackett visited the house recently. He did, and entertained the boys with his slides and pleasant conversation.

Rho Deuteron boasts of an undergraduate politician. John R. Callahan, '25, was recently elected town moderator for Hadley, Mass.

Remember the P^Δ house during Convention.

CHARLES JOSEPH MYLOD, *Charge Editor.*

SIGMA DEUT INITIATES ELEVEN



Since announcements of initiations seem to be in vogue among the charges, Sigma Deuteron announces that the following men became Theta Delts March 9: Thomas Nash, '25, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; DeAlton R. Shane, '26, Eau Claire, Wis.; Leo C. Rogers, '26, Elroy, Wis.; Paul V. Koos, '27, South Bend, Ind.; Godfrey J. Miller, '27, South Bend, Ind.; John J. Ross, '27, Mineral Point, Wis.; Frank H. Fowler, '27, Chicago, Ill.; William H. Murdock, '27, Chicago, Ill.; Robert H. Kasiska, '27, Baraboo, Wis.; Thomas McCaul, '27, Tomah, Wis.; Donald D. Kynaston, '27, Milwaukee, Wis.

Doug Gibson, '24, captain of this year's varsity basketball team, played his last game for Wisconsin against Chicago as the latter went home smarting under the sting of a 30-14 score. By virtue of this victory Wisconsin came in for a third of the Big Ten title, tying for first with Illinois and Chicago.

The boys have been getting in some much needed practice for the interfraternity baseball season which opens very soon. Our chances look brighter than they have for some time and with luck we should cop a cup.

President Love made his first visit to Sigma Deut on the twenty-sixth of

February. We enjoyed his visit immensely, and hope that in the future his visits will be both oftener and longer.

JOHN J. HOLLISTER, '25, *Charge Editor*.

MINNESOTA STARTS STADIUM

UNIVERSITY
OF
MINNESOTA

In the last letter we told about the plans for the new stadium. Prexy turned over the first shovelful of dirt on March 10. The steam shovels are now puffing away completing the work.

For six weeks the interfraternity council has been meeting to discuss plans for a new system of rushing at Minnesota. Although the final plans have not been drawn up it is certain to embody the provision that there will be no rushing the first quarter. The old plan allowed unrestricted rushing during the first fifteen days of school. Under the new rule, which is expected to go into effect next September, not only will the future rushee have a chance to start his work without interruptions, but the fraternity will be able to pick men who have shown themselves capable of studying.

President Love in his visit here explained the Founders Corporation drive; his plan met with a great deal of enthusiasm. A committee was appointed with George Webster, '01, as chairman. Although no report has been received to date the committee is humming along in such style that we expect to have a record number of subscriptions.

WILLIAM E. HARVEY, '27, *Charge Editor*.

SPRING FEVER AT PHI

LAFAYETTE
COLLEGE

Here at Lafayette we have finished our second monthly exams and we are struggling on through the long stretch between our mid-years and Easter vacation. But breaking up this monotony are the Friday and Saturday night dances which are given by the

various fraternities on the campus and which make very pleasant week-ends.

The baseball team will open the season next week and although many of our old players have left college, we hold hopes for a good season.

Spring fever hits us hard and many of the brothers find it hard to study at this time. We have a splendid custom at Lafayette in step-singing. This takes place every Friday evening "in front of Old Pardee," when the entire student body goes out to hear speeches by some of the men, give cheers and sing our college songs. It is an inspiring scene and makes an impression that a man can never forget.

Trusting that all the charges have had a most successful year,

WILLIAM L. MORSE, '25, *Charge Editor*.

PHI DOOT INITIATES SUCCESSFULLY

UNIVERSITY
OF
PENNSYLVANIA

Patterson of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Carl L. Wellington of Hornell, N. Y.; Victor D.

Phi Deuteron wishes to introduce ten new brothers: Thomas D. Turner of Oklahoma City, Okla.; William Van Buskirk, Jr., of Scranton, Pa.; Howard A. Deer of Hornell, N. Y.; Thomas E. Freeman of Naugatuck, Conn.; Tom C.

Sweeney of Rochester, N. Y.; C. L. Mitchell, Jr., of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Charles H. Dorsett of Punxsutawney, Pa.; Irvine W. Downing of Scranton, Pa.

Initiation was held on March 29 and everything went off in great style. After the ceremony in the charge house all the brothers adjourned to the home of Mom and Pop Twitmyer in Secane, where a feast and a good time awaited us.

On April 5 the formal initiation banquet was held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, Philadelphia. Tim Downing, '18, acted as toastmaster. Among the speakers were Norm Hackett and Russ Whitmore, graduate secretary and treasurer of the Grand Lodge.

Recently at Penn the ground was broken for a new women's college. The University authorities have made plans for the separation of the men and women students so that this University will be strictly a men's college. With the opening of Bennett College for Women it is hoped there will be sufficient number of buildings to take care of the "coeds" now matriculated at the University.

With the coming of Spring Penn is a scene of many and varied sports. Although the indoor season only produced one championship team the outdoor season will no doubt produce better results. The track team will strive to hold the reputation won as indoor intercollegiate champions, while the baseball and lacrosse teams hope to have another successful season. Also the football team is out for its spring practice with over a hundred training every day. There is an additional incentive this coming year for the football men as Penn will journey westward to play the Golden Bears of the University of California on the Coast New Year's Day. This will be not only a meeting of East and West, but also of pupil and teacher, as Lou Young, head coach at Penn, is one of the students of Andy Smith, the Coast mentor.

We take this opportunity to wish the brothers all possible success during the coming exams and hope to see many of them at the Convention.

MATTHEW E. KEOGH, '25, *Charge Editor*.

CHI LEADER FOR 1925 BASKETBALL

UNIVERSITY
OF
ROCHESTER.

Now that winter overcoats and study books have been duly placed away in moth balls, Chi is preparing for a full array of spring activities. At present, however, an extreme feeling of weariness and lassitude possesses the brothers, and the first glimpses of spring are viewed from the front porch in complacent ease.

After economically passing through the winter in comparative social oblivion, Chi is making elaborate plans for two dances; one an informal to be followed by the annual dinner dance in May. A tea for the wives, sweethearts, and mothers of Theta Deltas is also under way. A graduate smoker was accomplished recently with very successful results. After a spirited basketball game in the college gymnasium between the grads and active members, activities shifted to the Chi house, where the freshmen brothers initiated the evening with some potent entertainment. Fortunately Prevy Love was back from his western trip to join the party.

Baseball and track are now in full swing with several Thetas in the midst of the fray. As to the recent basketball season, may it be said that Rochester takes the liberty of swelling up with pride over the year's record. Fourteen victories out of 19 games played is a record that has not been accomplished

since 1910. It is truly a historic team and it is a pleasure to announce that a Chi man is captain-elect.

Inasmuch as this is a letter I might end in the conventional way by saying that we are all well and happy, and furthermore be quite bromidic by hoping you are the same.

MERCER BRUGLER, '25, *Charge Editor*.

CHI DEUT ELECTS, INITIATES, AND BANQUETS



March the third witnessed the entrance of six more brothers into the brotherhood and friendship of our Theta Delta Chi. On that night Verner, '27, Hudson, '27, Brumbaugh, '26, Davie, '27, Roberts, '27, and Henry, '26, were given their second degree.

We feel sure these men will be a credit to our fraternity as they have already shown that spirit and enthusiasm which characterizes Theta Delts.

On the same night of the initiation the newly elected officers of the charge were installed which are as follows: President, Charles E. Pledger, Jr., '25; corresponding secretary, Carroll M. Meigs, '26; recording secretary, Vernon L. Brown, '26; treasurer, Osgood E. Fifield, Jr., '25; herald, Dale D. Fisher, '25.

The twenty-eighth annual birthday dinner of Chi Deuteron, held at the University Club Wednesday, March 26, was an unusual success. We had good speeches, good music, and good eats. What more could the forty-some that attended ask for? Ash, X^Δ '17, acted as toastmaster and called on the following for a few words: Pat Albert, X '07, Edward T. Clark, M^Δ '00, Jack Gass, N^Δ '98, Ivan Powers, X '72, and Charles Pledger, Jr., '25, president of the active charge. The music was furnished by Davie, X^Δ '27, Hudson, X^Δ '27, and Pledge Stansfield. Davie and Stansfield play a wicked banjo while Hudson has a fine voice which he exhibited for our benefit.

The charge has been unusually successful this year in interfraternity competition, having won the championship in both bowling and basketball. The charge was second in the race for the scholarship cup, losing first by a fraction of a point.

Chi Deuteron charge is now 100% strong in the club. We were the sixteenth to crash through, as Norm puts it.

Visiting brothers are always welcome, so when in Washington, drop around and see us.

W. J. THOMAS, '26, *Charge Editor*.

PSI STARTS NEW HOUSE



The snow is at last disappearing from the hill and the campus is at its worst—a squashy mud-hole, but we at Psi are quite contented for we can look backward on a successful winter and forward to what we hope and feel sure will be a successful spring.

Psi has been well represented in the sports which have held sway during the winter months. Russ Thompson, '25, and Gil Van Vleet, '26, were two of the stars of this year's hockey team, which closed out the season with a brilliant record. Russ, for his all-around excellency, has been chosen captain of next year's team, and makes the third consecutive hockey captain who has come from good old Jamaica, Long Island.

Sam Crousdale, '25, made his letter in basketball and will be one of the mainstays of next season's aggregation. John Gregory, '25, has been working

Rho Deuteron



Bottom or seated row: E. Hourigaa; C. Hynes; C. Van Ark; J. Inglis; S. Woodworth.
Second row: W. Sturtevant; M. Hamon; G. Larsen; G. Smith; J. Lange; F. Kumpitch.
Third row: J. Shevlin; S. Manning; J. Bergen; C. Hopkins; H. Dolan.
Top row: P. Thurston; C. Mylod; P. Wacker; J. Callahan; J. Megarr.

Sigma Deuteron

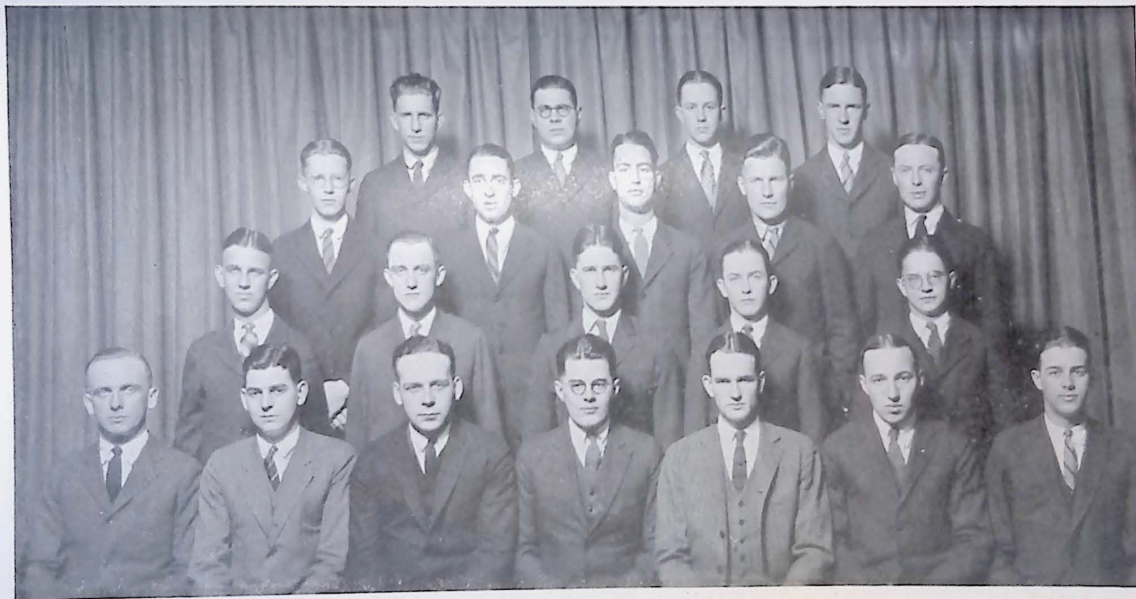


Top row: A. G. Jamis, '25; D. A. Buckley, '25.

Center row: D. N. Gibson, '24; E. W. Habighorst, '24; F. C. Tuttle, '24.

Bottom row: J. D. Witter, '26; J. V. Fowler, '26; D. D. Wheeler, '26; J. T. Delfosse, '24; J. K. Gibson, '24; J. J. Hollister, '25.

Tau Deuteron



Top row: DeGroot; Martin; Harvey; Creevy.
Third row: Kimball; Hughes; Barrett; Severinson; Adams.
Second row: Cammack; MacLewnan; Fleming; Ringwood; Bardwell.
Bottom row: Wright; Gooder; Dewey; Bostwick; Gray; Dasset; Gaskill.

Sigma Deuteron

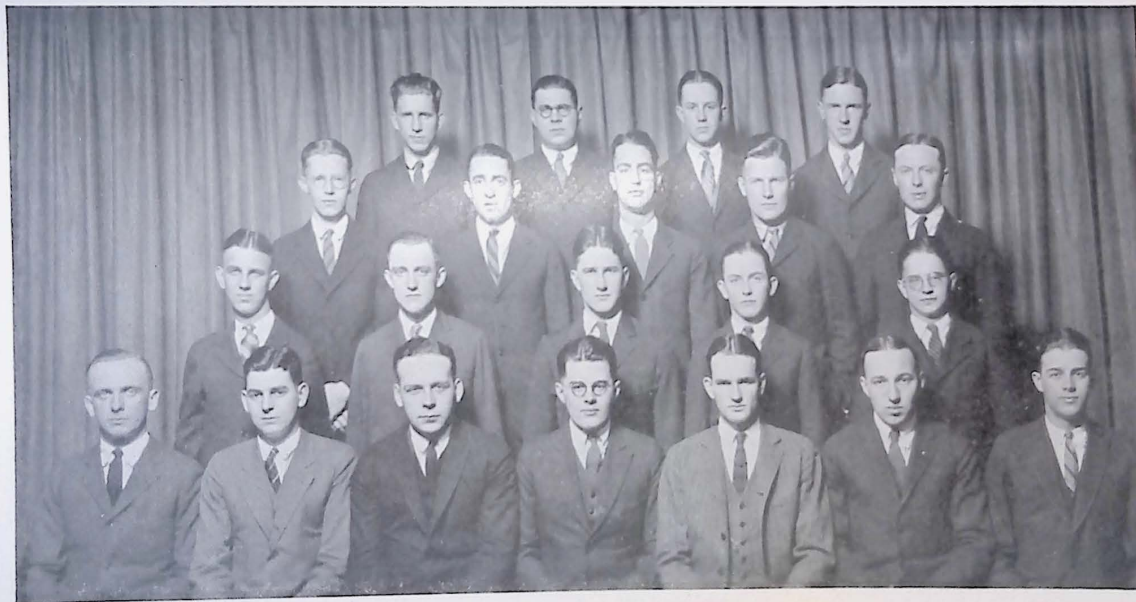


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Phi



Bottom row: Ralph Prescott; Charles Grantier; John Tim, Jr.; Edward Phillips; Duane Sommers; Harris Brosius; John Makiver.
Second row: Thomas Hornbeck; J. F. Weber; John Lewis; William Morse; Charles Vaughan; John Griggs, Jr.; E. M. Stiles;
John Phillips; George Lobingier; John Hoff.
Top row: James Wynn; John Budd; Sumner Babcock; John Slack.

Phi Deuteron



Front row: Dewhirst; Halloran; Keller; Stewart; Twitmyer; Hidden; Kenney; Sugg; Temple.
Second row: Keogh; O'Malley; Smith; Turner; Swan; Van Buskirk; Phillips; Wellington.
Third row: Patterson; Luckenbach; Mitchell; Freeman; Roderick; O'Hea; MacDonald; Dorsett.
Fourth row: Altmaier; Sweeney; Sattelle; Rodgers; Bacon; Downing.

Chi



Top row: Bush; Colgrove; Horner; Sheeler; Barrett.
Third row: Whelehan; Harris; Steele; Hanna; Teller.
Second row: King; Marth; Webster; Van Deusen; Ware; Payne.
First row: Westburg; Briggs; Whalen; Lauterbach; Brugler; Cole.

Chi Deuteron



Top row: H. Bartlett, '27; B. Miller, '27; E. Wemple, '27; F. Brown, '24; W. Hudson, '27.
Middle Row: E. Henry, '26; C. Hixson, '24; O. Brown, '25; J. Roberts, '27; E. Brumbaugh, '26; M. George, '27; E. Thomas, '24.
Bottom: A. Verner, '27; O. Fifield, Jr., '25; C. Meigs, '26; C. Pledger, Jr., '25; D. Fisher, '25; L. [unclear], '26; W. Thomas, '25.
Missing: M. Lindsey, '26; E. Beall, '25; V. Brown, '25; L. Davie, '27; Pledge Stansfield, '28.

Psi



Top row: W. G. Mulligan, '27; S. W. Robinson, '26; G. B. Savage, '27; G. B. Sparhawk, '27; A. Hersheimer, '27; C. W. MacLean, '27.
Second row: G. L. VanVleet, '26; T. A. Shields, '26; L. A. Lyon, '26; G. D. Gregory, '25.
Third row: J. H. Squier, '26; J. E. Hastings, '25; H. H. Hastings, '25; A. R. Fulton, '26; J. E. Gardner, '25; R. E. Thompson, '25; H. G. Rathburn, '26.
Bottom row: R. C. S. Holmes, '24; J. Q. Howe, '24; F. C. Riedel, '24; F. E. Brush, '24; C. Croasdaile, '25.
Absent from Picture: A. R. Thompson, '25; S. Lindsay, '27.

his head off on publications and the fencing team and has done excellently in both, particularly in fencing, for he won ever intercollegiate bout in which he participated.

MacLean and Savage, '27, were members of the strong freshman hockey team. MacLean is out for baseball and stands a good chance of making the varsity team in his first year at college.

Brush, '24, the charge Hercules, is amusing himself by tossing the other brothers around the house, thus getting in condition to take his place as the star weight man on the track team. Snyder, '25, and Thompson, '25, and Fulton, '26, are also out for track, and scorching the cinders daily in the athletic building.

House party is not so far away and is coming more and more to be a topic of general conversation. The almanac prophesies clear weather and a full moon for the week-end, so everybody is laying plans accordingly—if you get what we mean.

Now that the warm weather is ready to crash through, Psi's new house will soon be started. Probably the workmen will be somewhat hindered by the brothers standing around and watching with expectant and impatient eyes. Don't know how we'll feel, not being able to park our feet on the furniture, or throw cigarette ashes on the rugs. Everyone will treat the new place like a cathedral—for a while.

Goodbye to you for a while, and see you at Convention.

J. H. SQUIER, '26, *Charge Editor*.

LAST CRY OF THE OLD ADMINISTRATION

Brothers in Theta Delta Chi, wherever you may be reading this April SHIELD, meet the new officers of the Central Graduate Association, Chicago—new in office but hardly new names. President, Frederick William Thurnau, I^Δ '02; vice-president, Reverend Gardner Alpheus MacWhorter, Ξ '13; secretary and treasurer, Harold F. Juckett, K^Δ '23; additional directors, Joseph W. Cook, B '02, ex-president 1922-24; and

Louis D. H. Weld, H '05.

The last three months, January, February and March, in the history of the C. G. A., have been very eventful; witness the visit of the President of the Grand Lodge, William A. Love, X '03, on February 25, when a large group of the Old Guard assembled at the old familiar meeting-place of years gone by, the fraternity room in the Great Northern Hotel, to greet our fine young P. G. L. Upon that occasion when Joseph W. Cook, B '02, presided, as well as acting the host to Brother Love while he was in Chicago, several notable addresses were made in addition to the stirring speech made by Prexy Love, by James G. Riggs, M^Δ '88, principal of the Oswego Normal School, New York, and one of the founders of Mu Deuteron; William A. Maddox, E '04, president of Rockford College, Illinois, and Guy C. Pierce, K '96, just recently recovered from a severe operation.

On his way back East, Brother Love made a second visit to the Central Graduate Association, reporting on the conditions he saw in the Western charges, much to the edification and joy of the graduate members of those charges in Chicago. This luncheon at the University Club came the day after the annual meeting and dinner, on Friday evening, March 21, and was a great tribute to Billy Love, as there was a record attendance. Another notable luncheon was that given on Friday, February 29, as Gamma Deuteron day, with Raymond M. Hood, Z '02, as guest of honor. It was really Tribune Tower day,

as Brother Hood is the designer of that beautiful building which will shortly grace upper Michigan avenue, and the Chicago brothers were very happy to meet their distinguished and talented brother who has created such an interesting design for the *World's Greatest Newspaper*. Brother Hood's acceptance as a regular member in the Central Graduate Association was immediate, the brothers present extending to him a most cordial reception upon the conclusion of his very short address. Mr. Holmes Onderdonk, property manager of the *Chicago Tribune* and a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, was also a guest with Brother Hood and said that Hood was altogether too modest about his part in the work of designing the now famous *Tribune Tower*, for it is recognized that the Tower is the work of Hood's brain and hands, in association with Mr. John Mead Howells.

The annual meeting and dinner held on Friday, March 21, resulted in the new set of officers for the ensuing year as noted at the beginning of this epistle, but it is only fitting to add that great tribute was paid to the ceaseless and untiring energy of ex-President Joseph W. Cook, who for the past two years has kept the Central Graduates busy with increasing activity and interest in all things pertaining to the general as well as the local welfare of Theta Delta Chi; witness, the New York Club of Theta Delta Chi, the Founders Corporation, and the Interfraternity Association of Chicago. It is gratifying to record that, while Cook is unable to give us his services for another year as our president, he will take an active part in the work of the Association as a director and on committees in charge of the Founders Corporation campaign and the Interfraternity Association of Chicago. Among distinguished Theta Delts present at the annual meeting were: The Rev. Charles Arthur Cummings, Ξ '76; the Rev. John McKinney, Ξ '84; Albion W. Hobson, Λ '89; John Otto Chace, Ξ '88, and a number of brothers who, while not able to attend the Friday luncheons, are always to be depended upon for active and hearty interest and support in all things pertaining to the welfare of Theta Delta Chi.

The Central Graduate Association has become a sending station for Captain Donald Baxter MacMillan's messages, and the other graduate associations, as well as the active charges, are invited to send their greetings to Brother MacMillan through the C. G. A. Rho Deuteron and Sigma Deuteron have already availed themselves of the privileges afforded by Mr. Eugene F. MacDonald, Jr., proprietor and part owner of the *Chicago Tribune-Zenith* radio station WGN, located on the Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago, and it would be a fine thing if all the charges and associations would send their messages to MacMillan before the New York Convention is held in June. Just mail your greeting to Mr. E. F. MacDonald, Jr., Zenith Radio Corporation, 332 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, and they will be read to MacMillan on the first Wednesday following at midnight. On April 2 the new president of the C. G. A. made his inaugural speech to MacMillan and on April 9 both past-President Cook and President Thurnau sent personal greetings to their Arctic explorer-brother from Station WGN.

GARDNER ALPHEUS MACWHORTER, *Vice-President*.

MUCH ACTIVITY IN WASHINGTON

A very enthusiastic meeting of the Washington Graduate Association was held at the Chi Deuteron charge house on Wednesday evening, March 12. The first order of business was the election of the following officers: President, Henry J. Hough, X^Δ '19, 2456 20th Street N. W., Washington D. C.; vice-president, Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett, I '99, 3025 Macomb Street, Washington, D. C.; treasurer, George W. Phillips, X^Δ '15, 612 18th Street N. W., Wash-

WASHINGTON
GRADUATE
ASSOCIATION

ington, D. C.; and John Russell Mason, X^Δ '23, secretary, 2023 G Street N. W., Washington, D. C.

The activities of the association in the past have not been all that could be expected from a graduate association with an active charge in its midst. The newly elected officers pledged themselves to build up interest within the association and to make it a live organization.

Weekly luncheons had been scheduled for Fridays at 12:30 at the University Club, but it was deemed wiser to have a monthly luncheon with a large attendance, and a committee was appointed to make arrangements and send out notices for each monthly luncheon.

The question of a set date for meetings was also discussed, and it was left to the president and the executive committee to call the next meeting at the time and place they considered best.

The president appointed Brothers Ash, G. W. Phillips and Mason to serve on the Chi Deuteron birthday banquet committee. The banquet had previously been discussed in committee meeting, and it was decided to hold it at the University Club on Wednesday, March 26, at 7:00 P. M. Interesting speakers, fine entertainment, a good dinner, and a good time were promised.

Mention was made of the visit to Washington planned by Brother William F. Love sometime during April. Plans were suggested for his entertainment and all were anxious to meet the new President of the Grand Lodge.

To keep in touch with and co-operate with the Chi Deuteron active charge, it was moved, seconded, and passed that a graduate committee of three be appointed whose duty it shall be to attend the meetings of the Chi Deuteron active charge at least once a month. Should any member of the committee be unable to attend, a substitute graduate brother must be provided.

As there has been no chairman of the Chi Deuteron housing campaign committee since Brother Detlow Marthinson went to California, the question of a new chairman and the future plans for the campaign were discussed. Every move in connection with the campaign organization being of great importance, the matter was referred to the president and the executive committee for careful and immediate consideration.

By the time this is read, it is hoped that many things will have happened due to the efforts of the Washington Graduate Association. We are anxious to bring to life many of the Theta Delta who are "buried" in the District of Columbia, and if you know of any who you think are not on our lists, we shall appreciate it if you will send us their names and addresses.

JOHN RUSSELL MASON, X^Δ '23, *Secretary.*

ELECTIONS IN BOSTON

At the annual meeting of the New England Graduate Association held January 4, the following officers were elected for 1924: President, William P. Burnham, Z '07; vice-president, C. P. Houston, K '14; treasurer, Philip W. Johnson, K '13; secretary, Richmond K. Fletcher, I '08. The following brothers were appointed to the board of directors: Harold F. Reed, I^Δ '08; Philip S. Jamieson, M^Δ '08; Clarence R. Miller, A '09; William C. Eaton, O^Δ '17, Harvey S. Benson, Θ^Δ '12; Willard M. Cook, H '20; Austin W. Fisher, K '12.

Arthur N. Ward, O^Δ '72, a charter member of that charge, was elected an honorary life member of the association. The same honor was conferred upon Russell C. Gibbs, I^Δ '00.

On December 28 the association acted as host at a luncheon given for all