

# THE SHIELD

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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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OCTOBER, 1924

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Incorporated, 1907

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B—Cornell University. Θ Δ X House, South Avenue, Ithaca, New York. President, H. H. LENZ, '25. Sunday, 6:30 P. M.  
BA—Iowa State College. Θ Δ X House, 217 Ash Avenue, Ames, Iowa. President KARL S. BOND, '25. Monday, 7:30 P. M.  
I<sup>Δ</sup>—University of Michigan. Θ Δ X House, 621 South State Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan. President, PAIGE LEHMAN, '25. Sunday, 11:00 P. M.

- Δ<sup>Δ</sup>—University of California. Θ Δ X House, 2647 Durant Avenue, Berkeley, California. President, BURTON A. KING, '25. Monday, 7:00 P. M.
- E —College of William and Mary. Θ Δ X House, Williamsburg, Virginia. President, JACK H. CHALKLEY, '25. Tuesday, 10:00 P. M.
- Z —Brown University. Θ Δ X House, 50 Waterman Street, Providence, Rhode Island. President, HAROLD C. NEUBAUER, '25. Monday, 8:00 P. M.
- Z<sup>Δ</sup>—McGill University. Θ Δ X House, 825 University Street, Montreal, Quebec. President WILSON MELLE, '25. Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.
- II —Bowdoin College. Θ Δ X House, Maine and McKeene Streets, Brunswick, Maine. President, RAY COLLETT, '25. Wednesday, 7:00 P. M.
- H<sup>Δ</sup>—Stanford University. Θ Δ X House, 24 Lasuen, Stanford University, California. President, HORACE B ALLISON, '25. Monday, 7:30 P. M.
- Θ<sup>Δ</sup>—Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Θ Δ X House, 334 Harvard Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts. President, W. M. JARMAN, '25. Monday, 7:00 P. M.
- I<sup>Δ</sup>—Williams College. Θ Δ X House, Park Street, Williamstown, Massachusetts. President, LAWRENCE K. HAWKINS, '25. Wednesday, 9:00 P. M.
- K —Tufts College. Θ Δ X House, 123 Packard Avenue, Tufts College, Massachusetts. President, J. DONALD RUSSELL, '25. Monday, 7:00 P. M.
- K<sup>Δ</sup>—University of Illinois. Θ Δ X House, 901 South Second Street, Champaign, Illinois. President, J. A. HART, '25. Monday, 7:15 P. M.
- A<sup>Δ</sup>—University of Toronto. Θ Δ X House, 5 Willcocks, Toronto, Canada. President, RALPH PEQUEGNAT, '25. Sunday, 7:15 P. M.
- M<sup>Δ</sup>—Amherst College. Θ Δ X House, 13 Northampton Road, Amherst, Massachusetts. President, WILLIAM H. ACTON, '25. Tuesday, 8:00 P. M.
- N —University of Virginia. Θ Δ X House, University, Virginia. President, L. W. GRAVES, JR., '25. Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.
- N<sup>Δ</sup>—Lehigh University. Θ Δ X House, South Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. President, WILLIAM C. GREER, JR., '25. Tuesday, 9:00 P. M.
- Ξ —Hobart College. Θ Δ X House, 738 South Main Street, Geneva, New York. President, DUNCAN E. MANN, '24. Monday, 7:30 P. M.
- Ξ<sup>Δ</sup>—University of Washington. Θ Δ X House, 4532 Nineteenth Avenue, Northeast, Seattle, Washington. President, J. ARNOLD COBLEY, '25. Monday, 7:15 P. M.
- O<sup>Δ</sup>—Dartmouth College. Θ Δ X House, Hanover, New Hampshire. President, STEPHEN W. RYAN, '25. Wednesday, 7:00 P. M.
- H<sup>Δ</sup>—College of the City of New York. 619 West 113th Street, New York City. President, ROBERT T. PHILDIUS, '26.
- P<sup>Δ</sup>—Columbia University. Θ Δ X House, 619 West 113th Street, New York City. President, JOHN C. MAGARR, '26. Monday, 8:00 P. M.
- Σ<sup>Δ</sup>—University of Wisconsin. Θ Δ X House, 22 Langdon Street, Madison, Wisconsin. President, ARNOLD G. JARVIS, '25. Monday, 7:00 P. M.
- T<sup>Δ</sup>—University of Minnesota. Θ Δ X House, 1521 University Avenue Southeast, Minneapolis, Minnesota. President, DONALD L. BOSTWICK, '24. Monday, 7:00 P. M.
- Φ —Lafayette College. Θ Δ X House, Easton, Pennsylvania. President, S. H. BABCOCK, '25. Monday.
- Φ<sup>Δ</sup>—University of Pennsylvania. 3608 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. President, WALTER F. O'MALLEY, '25. Tuesday, 7:00 P. M.
- X —University of Rochester. Θ Δ X House, 782 East Maine Street, Rochester, New York. President, CLAUDE WESTBURG, '25. Monday, 8:00 P. M.

- X<sup>Δ</sup>—**George Washington University.** Θ Δ X House, 1724 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, District of Columbia. President, CHARLES E. PLEDGER, JR. Monday, 9:00 P. M.
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# THE SHIELD

Charles L. Rumrill, X '22, Editor

195 Platt Street

Rochester, New York

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SEVENTY-SEVENTH CO



ON OF THETA DELTA CHI GATHERED BEFORE THETA DELTA CHI



CLUB, 30 WEST 52ND STREET, NEW YORK CITY, JUNE 20, 1924.

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CITY, JUNE 20, 1924.

# THE SHIELD

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VOLUME XLI

OCTOBER, 1924

NUMBER 1

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## New York Entertains Seventy- Seventh Royally

FIRST CONVENTION IN TEN YEARS A NOTABLE  
AFFAIR—FIVE HUNDRED ATTEND

A New York Convention!

An announcement to conjure with; an announcement that recalls the early conventions of Theta Delta Chi—the Astor House and Charlie Stetson, Brown's Chop House and kindred associations.

So when the announcement was made last February that the Seventy-seventh was to be held at the Hotel Astor June 19-21, a feeling of satisfaction at the selection spread over the fraternity and plans were made to attend. The gathering was the largest in recent years, more than 500 registering with the committee.

It was a New York on tip-toe that welcomed Theta Delta Chi, but, alas it was not so much for Theta Delta Chi that Father Knickerbocker was getting bepolished and bepowdered but for the Democratic National Convention that opened the week after our gathering. It was a good time to be in New York. Everything was at its best for the Democratic gathering. Decorations were everywhere; spirits of all sorts were on the up and up; New York had its best foot forward.

Of course a New York convention is different. In other places convention is the sole attraction but in New York City it must, perforce, divide attention with the attractions of the world's largest city—yet, despite this handicap, so long and so well did the convention committee work that every minute was taken up with Theta Delt activities and the city at its best got but little attention from the five hundred until after the convention had passed into history.

To open the first session Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, welcomed Theta Delta Chi to New York City in a most cordial address. With formalities out of the way, convention settled down to a round of committee reports and routine business broken by occasional songs and talks by the older members.

That night the social side of convention opened with a theater party at Shubert's and brothers from far and near joined in the laughter at the antics of *Mr. James Savo and Company*. The club threw open its doors after the theater and gave its first party to the fraternity as a whole—and that it was a good party those who were there that night will testify.

Immediately after the session Friday morning the convention picture was taken on 52nd Street with the Club as a background. It was not without considerable calculation that the whole group was arranged so that each appeared to advantage but finally all was arranged with the result you noted on the left-hand side shortly after opening this issue.

The afternoon session adjourned early so that all might attend the Commemoration Service at the Little Church Around the Corner. Big busses were on hand at the Hotel Astor and it caused considerable uproar among the brethren when these busses paraded down Fifth Avenue under special police escort while traffic waited for Theta Delta Chi to pass in review. Score one for the committee on transportation.

The Commemoration Service was singularly impressive. Bishop David Lincoln Ferris,  $\Xi$  '88, gave a simple yet powerful address that will live long in the memory of those fortunate enough to hear him. Rarely have more fitting words commemorated those who have gone beyond.

The smoker Friday night under the direction of Pat Boyd, Theta Deut once upon a time, was one of those joyous affairs, long remembered, whose details escape the minds of those who were there. Suffice to say that joy reigned when it did not pour.

Saturday saw two long interesting sessions full of conversation, debating and action. It was not until five o'clock that the final session was closed with the nomination and election of the fifty-fourth Grand Lodge.

Convention banquet as chronicled elsewhere was a fitting climax to the three days. There is an old Theta Delt saying that upon the success of the banquet depends the success of the whole convention. Certainly, if anything more than already had been done were needed to put the Seventy-seventh across, the banquet supplied it.

The chief item of news announced that night was the award of the Victory Cup to Chi charge and the Travel Cup to Eta.

The Seventy-seventh was a convention well worth attending and one that will be long remembered by those who were fortunate enough to be there.

## Dr. Butler Welcomes Seventy-Seventh

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University and member of Psi Upsilon, formally welcomed the seventy-seventh convention of Theta Delta Chi to New York City June 19 in a most cordial address. So interesting were his remarks that they are reproduced here for all to read.

I value very highly the privilege that you have given me of attending your gathering for a minute or two this morning and welcoming you to the city of New York. This is not the only meeting that is about to take place in New York but I see that you are accommodated comfortably in the upper reaches of the Hotel Astor and do not require the use of Madison Square Garden and six adjoining blocks.

The city of New York has long been the butt of frivolous thinkers in other parts of the country. They love to make fun of our city and then they come here to enjoy themselves. They have the greatest satisfaction in telling how little we know and then they come here by the tens of thousands to increase their education. They are very fond of poking fun at our manners and morals and our composite population, but we stand all that very resignedly and we go on welcoming our friends whenever they give us the opportunity.

What we have here in New York—and what so many of our fellow Americans fail to understand that we have here—is an enormous part of the burden of making America. If we were not the gateway through which flows into the United States an overwhelming proportion of the newcomers and if it were not the tendency of these newcomers in very large numbers to stay here and hereabouts our conditions would be very different; but there is no part of the United States in which it is necessary so consistently to insist upon the meaning of America—the fundamental principles of Americanism, and the ideals of America, as here in New York because we are maintaining the largest city and political school for newcomers the world has ever seen. Here you find this huge educational system, maintained not in schools, colleges and universities alone—although they all contribute their share, but carried on by our enterprises, by our political system, by our public press, by the churches and by a thousand philanthropic, social, economical and educational organizations, all of which have for their task the building of America.

You gentlemen are so fortunate as to come from those particularly happy spots in our nation where these things are best understood. You belong to what has been called sarcastically and sometimes humorously, the saving remnant. You belong to those who enjoy educational opportunities for understanding, for appreciation and for influence and it is to nation-wide groups like this and other similar nation-wide groups, that this country has to look for a very large share of its active leadership in the generation that is opening before you younger men.

A fraternity like your own which is old enough to have traditions, which is widespread enough to have large influences, which is on so high a plane that it has attracted to its membership leading men and men of influence in all parts of the land is and must be a very powerful influence in America. The fact, for instance, that you have had and will always have upon your rolls the

name of John Hay fixes the place of your fraternity in the public mind, and if you contribute one great man of letters and great statesman like that to the nation you have set your standard so high that it cannot be obscured and you have made your appeal so strong and so clear that it cannot be misunderstood.

We, of Columbia, have the highest regard for the men of your fraternity among us. They have contributed their part consistently, ably and well both in maintaining our academic standards, in supporting academic policies and in carrying on those admirable features of undergraduate and university life which in themselves are so educational, but which cannot be put into the programs of study, into faculty resolutions or into formal rules of any sort.

I do not want to let this occasion pass without speaking of one particular member of this group, a very dear friend of mine, whom an all too early death siezed and took away from us a few years ago. I mean Rudolf Tombo, Jr., who was one of the finest youths of his time, one of the noblest and finest academic spirits with whom I have come in contact. I remember seeing him about twelve years ago giving a more or less formal lecture on American Universities at the University of Berlin. He spoke, of course, in German in a large hall of the university. He had before him fifteen or twenty of the most learned scholars of what was then the German empire and a large audience of men and women who had assembled to greet him. Rudolf Tombo spent nearly an hour in presenting with the utmost simplicity, clarity and definiteness to the foreign audience, the science of our American system of higher education. I thought as I looked at him and listened to him what a noble thing it was that a young man of his bearing and cultivation and knowledge should be entrusted voluntarily with the task of promoting good will and mutual understanding between the nations.

I thought afterwards that perhaps as over-ruling Providence took Rudolf Tombo from us before the two countries that he loved most were plunged into war with each other, for I can well understand how he would have drawn apart and how crushed and broken he would have been that that task upon which he had expended so great an effort and into which he had entered with such splendid enthusiasm had come to naught.

But, my friends, those tasks only come to naught superficially and on the surface. Everything that any of us put into an undertaking like that remains. You cannot destroy physical force although you may transform it. You cannot destroy moral, intellectual and spiritual forces although you may conceal or hide them. And so ideas—these ideals of good fellowship, high mindedness, kindness, of large intercollegiate and international influence, these ideals upon which you are all engaged, however slow they may be in their accomplishment, whatever discouragement you may find from time to time, the work put upon them cannot be destroyed and is not lost.

You, gentlemen, are not only welcome here—all those who are strangers here—not only welcome to this metropolis but you will find here a larger amount of understanding, a larger amount of sympathy and a larger amount of encouragement than you will be likely to find at any other point, either in the country or in the world.

I hope that you may have a convention of unusual happiness, success and enthusiasm, and I know that those who represent you at Columbia will feel repaid for their part by the contact with their fellows from all parts of the United States.

# The Business Sessions

## FIRST SESSION

The first session of the seventy-seventh annual convention of Theta Delta Chi convened at the Hotel Astor, New York June 19, 1924, at 10:00 A. M., President William F. Love, X '03, presiding.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Ψ Υ, president of Columbia University, welcomed Theta Delta Chi to New York, Brother Love responding. (The address of Doctor Butler is found elsewhere in this issue.) Convention then started in the traditional manner by the singing of "God Save the King," "The Star-spangled Banner" and "Stars Ablaze" lead by Norman Hackett, Γ<sup>Δ</sup> '98.

The senior delegate from Kappa opened the meeting and Brother Toole, H '08, reported for the committee on credentials.

After roll call, Edward J. Cook, Ξ '95, took the chair while Brother Love read the president's report. In rapid succession followed the reports of the other members of the Grand Lodge. Deputy Custodian, Edwin Gaither, P<sup>Δ</sup> '16, reported for the Department of Archives.

Seward G. Spoor, Ξ '08, and Frank H. Buck, Δ<sup>Δ</sup> '07, respectively twenty-sixth and twenty-seventh P. G. L.'s, addressed the convention. Just before adjournment a message of sympathy was sent Frank L. Jones, Π<sup>Δ</sup> '88, a member of the convention committee who was lying very ill in a New York hospital.

## SECOND SESSION

James K. Bradbury, K '79, and Asa Gardner Benedict, Ψ '72, sixteenth president of the Grand Lodge, were the first speakers at the afternoon session.

Following their splendid talks, the petitioners from the Gamma Psi fraternity at Wesleyan, and Pi Lambda Delta fraternity at Georgia Tech were heard. Brother Carlson of Ξ<sup>Δ</sup> '25 presented the petition of the Delta Kappa fraternity of Oregon Agricultural College. Other reports and routine business followed.

Edward S. Griffing, I '89, twenty-second president of the Grand Lodge, Daniel Dougherty, Π<sup>Δ</sup> '82, Arthur Livermore, O<sup>Δ</sup> '88, Nelson P. Mead, Π<sup>Δ</sup> '99, and Meritt E. Haviland, B '77, spoke before convention and were heartily applauded.

Nominating committee composed of Frank H. Buck, Δ<sup>Δ</sup> '07; Milton G. Silver, K<sup>Δ</sup> '17; Gilbert Sweet, O<sup>Δ</sup> '17; Edwin D. Twit-meyer, Φ '06; J. Donald Russell, K '25, Paige Lehman, Γ<sup>Δ</sup> '25, and Walter O'Malley, Φ<sup>Δ</sup> '26, was selected and the second session adjourned.

## THIRD SESSION

James M. Chandler, H '08, read a report of the Interfraternity conference held in New York, November, 1923 at the beginning of the third session, Friday morning.

Splendid talks were given by Edward S. Van Winkle, P<sup>Δ</sup> '00, twenty-fifth P. G. L.; Bishop Ferris, Ξ '88; Guy Pierce, K '96, treasurer of the forty-fifth, forty-sixth, forty-seventh and forty-eighth Grand Lodges; Arthur W. Pierce, K '82, and Fred A. Arnold, Z '97, treasurer of the forty-ninth, fiftieth, fifty-first and fifty-second Grand Lodges.

The following cablegram from William C. Dooris, Ξ '03, at Nasik, India, was read.

"Extend fraternal greetings from India to convention brethren."

DOORIS.

James M. Chandler, H '08, gave a résumé of his work as executive secretary of the Theta Delta Chi Club.

Petitioners from the Zeta Alpha fraternity of Kenyon College addressed convention.

Charles F. Gambell, H<sup>Δ</sup> '25, extended an invitation to the fraternity to hold the seventy-eighth convention of Theta Delta Chi in San Francisco.

J. Russell Whitmore, K '16, reported for the Founders' Corporation Drive.

## FOURTH SESSION

William Dawson Bridge, O '61, very eloquently pleaded for favorable action on the petition of Gamma Psi fraternity.

A message of greeting was sent to J. R. Mellon, II '65, "the grand old man of Theta Delta Chi," who was unable to be present at the seventy-seventh. Greetings were also sent to Frederic Carter, E<sup>Δ</sup> '90, Custodian of the Archives, and Carl Harstrom, Ξ '86, seventeenth president of the Grand Lodge.

Robert S. Emerson, Z '97, reported on new legislation and suggested several changes which were adopted and referred to the charges for their approval. They are: (a) the period in which a charge may accept or reject an amendment is increased from thirty to sixty days. (b) Amendments and petitions may be submitted to the charges for their action only between September 15 and February 15. Other recommendations referred to slight changes in the wording to make certain existing by-laws clearer.

## FIFTH SESSION

Saturday morning the petition of the Gamma Psi fraternity at Wesleyan was taken up. Collard Adams, O '59, and William Bridge,

O '61, and others spoke at some length. A resolution favoring the petition was adopted and referred to the charges for action.

Committee reports followed.

The remainder of the morning was given over to lengthy discussion of graduate association vote in convention. By a vote of 65-16, the convention went on record as favoring graduate association vote at conventions and referred the matter to the charges for their action.

### SIXTH SESSION

The convention voted against any change of the present Theta Delta Chi hat band design.

Donald L. Bostwick, T<sup>Δ</sup> '24, secretary of the fifty-fourth Grand Lodge, presented the archives with the songs of Abel Beach, A '49.

Edward S. Griffing, I '89, was called to the chair while the committee on the president's report read its report. The recommendations were considered by sections and suggested that:

1. The title "Registrar" be selected for James Chandler.
2. A new history of Theta Delta Chi be written.
3. A Standing Advisory Committee on Policy be appointed.

The report was approved.

The petition of the Zeta Alpha fraternity of Kenyon College was approved and the two other petitions presented were rejected.

The nominating committee recommended the election of the following officers:

President, William F. Love, X '03.

Secretary, Charles F. Gambell, H<sup>Δ</sup> '25.

Treasurer, James W. Evans, E '25.

Graduate Secretary, Norman Hackett, Γ<sup>Δ</sup> '98.

Graduate Treasurer, J. Russell Whitmore, K '16.

The report was unanimously accepted and the secretary was instructed to cast one unanimous ballot for the officers named thereon.

It was regularly moved, seconded and approved that the Victory Cup award for the following year be based upon the membership in the Theta Delta Chi Club.

A resolution of appreciation of the efforts of the committee in charge of convention was unanimously passed. An appreciation of the generosity of John Markle, Φ '80, in underwriting convention was sent him.

The convention adjourned *sine die* at 5:00 P. M.

## An Inspiring Commemoration Service

"Love Cannot Die and although these of our brothers have passed into the great Omega yet they have left with us a heritage of love that lives forever. Their friendship does not end with death. It is divine and their passing but binds us more firmly to them." So spoke Bishop David Lincoln Ferris,  $\Xi$  '88, Bishop Coadjutor of Western New York, at the commemoration service of the seventy-seventh convention, Friday, June 20.

The service, one of the most impressive of the kind ever held, was at the Church of the Transfiguration, more familiarly known as "The Little Church Around the Corner." More than five hundred attended the service, which lasted for nearly two hours.

It was peculiarly appropriate that this church, known the world over for the sincerity of its friendship and its readiness to lend the helping hand, should be the scene of our commemoration service to those of our friends who have passed to the great Omega.

The service opened with the invocation. Brother Richard Pope, P<sup>A</sup> '92, offered a short prayer followed by an anthem. After the scripture lesson Brother Ferris delivered his splendid address. William F. Love, X '03, president of the Grand Lodge, read the Omega roll and Norman Hackett, P<sup>A</sup> '98, secretary of the Grand Lodge, read "In Memoriam."

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## The Convention Banquet

To attempt to describe a convention banquet is hopeless, for where is that pen that can catch the spirit of the occasion—fraternalism, its enthusiasm, its love—and transmit them all to one who has not been there.

To set down in cold type what each one said and what took place is not enough. That does not tell the reader that the banquet of the seventy-seventh, as in every other convention, was the high spot, the climax of the whole gathering. It does not tell of the splendid men who stand for much in Theta Delta Chi who were there, nor does it tell of the renewed spirit of fraternalism that they found there. To be properly appreciated a convention banquet must be seen and heard.

So, to convey as much of the occasion as possible to those who were not there and to refresh the memories of those who were there,

the speeches are set down as they were given, subjected only to the blue pencil as the dictates of space required.

THE TOASTMASTER: I have little, if any voice left. We have with us an ex-president of the Grand Lodge who, irrespective of all handicaps, has come to see us. He has received instructions that he must leave at once. I know that you all want to hear from Ex-P. G. L. Carl A. Hartstrom, Ξ '86. (Cheers—applause)

MR. HARTSTROM: Mr. Toastmaster and Brothers: I am very glad to be with you this evening, if only for a little while. I fear, however, Mr. Toastmaster, that your introduction of me to this convention at this time is perhaps a little unwarranted, yet what you said is true: I did not expect to be able to come and I must leave immediately. It is a case of hail and farewell. You have heard the story about the young man who went to call on a girl one evening. As he drew near the house, he beheld an automobile standing in front; on the spare tire, he read "Willys Knight." "Well," thought he, "if this is Willie's night, I better not butt in." That is precisely my situation; I ought not to butt in, but I am here until nine-thirty because my affection for the fraternity will never die. My love for Theta Delta Chi can neither grow old nor cold. Thank you.

THE TOASTMASTER: I should like, in the first place, to read two letters from two of our most distinguished brothers.

I want first to read a letter from Brother James R. Mellon, II '65.

*"Dear Brother Neidlinger:* I received a letter signed by Brother Marco, chairman of the senior committee, with the request to address communications to you. Now this is the sorriest answer to a letter I have written in a long time, and that is to say that I cannot attend the convention under any circumstances, and here is the fix I am in: Half a dozen affairs call on me at the same time."

With this letter James R. Mellon sent me a letter from his daughter-in-law; the dear old boy didn't want me to take his word. He wanted to have it confirmed. The postscript says: "I am enclosing to you a letter of my daughter-in-law, the mother of Margaret, my grand-daughter who is to be married on the twenty-first." I could not be at the convention as you see there was no way to have avoided that wedding. Please return this letter.

Now, brothers, that is one type of letter, showing one kind of Theta Delt.

When I read this letter that I am about to read to you, I had the sensation that one got—as a boy—when your shin came against an old-fashioned rocking chair. If I remember, I did not know whether to cry or to swear.

*"Dear Brother Neidlinger:* For many years I have belonged to your class of all fired busy men and I have now fallen into another class you omit; that of those whom physical disability has cut out from practically all participation in business, social and fraternal activities. Some two years ago I became so far blind that I can neither read nor write, and although I still have sight sufficient to get about in the day time, I hardly ever venture out at night and cannot, therefore, be present at the dinner on June 21. If the weather is favorable, I may be able to look in at the Hotel Astor on convention days and meet some of the fraternity men. That is all I can do. Meanwhile, accept my best wishes for the success of the convention and Theta Delta Chi."

There are other letters here, brothers, wonderful letters. It is unfortunate I cannot read them all to you, as our program must be pushed.

The next speaker of this evening is Brother Asa G. Benedict, Ψ '72, president of the twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth Grand Lodges, in the years 1892-93.

MR. BENEDICT: Mr. Toastmaster, brothers: I was asked to say something about the spirit of the founders of our fraternity in 1847. There were six members of the class '49 in Union College who, with rare reverence and classic skill, organized the first charge of Theta Delta Chi. Those dead but sceptered sovereigns still rule our spirits from their urns.

My picture machine has become disturbed and I cannot reproduce their faces through the long interval of seventy-seven years.

Those six founders were great men, of sound ideas, of lofty ideals and vision. When Beethoven had finished one of his masterpieces, he exclaimed—"How little there is of it on paper." Our ideals ever float high above our greatest achievements. If I were asked to state where or what is Theta Delta Chi, I would say, "Look around you. These are the men who have gloriously followed our founders of 1847."

I have not had the pleasure of meeting all the brothers but I thank you one and all. (Applause)

THE TOASTMASTER: Brothers, the next speaker is one whom I know we will all delight in hearing. He is the oldest Theta Delt in this room. I have great pleasure in introducing Brother Charles Collard Adams, O '59.

(Applause—cheers)

MR. ADAMS: Brothers, at about twelve o'clock I am to be born over again. I was born on the twenty-second day of June; I graduated on the twenty-second day of June. You can't say that you were graduated on your birthday.

I was chaplain of the Twenty-second Connecticut Regiment, and I had a nice time of it. I had a colonel who didn't think much of chaplains, and it was the duty of the chaplain, at dress parade every afternoon, to offer a prayer. The chaplain's position was at the left of the line, and at the proper time he stepped forward to offer prayer. One day he sent me word by the adjutant that hereafter I would confine my prayers to Sunday afternoons. So, the next Sunday afternoon, when I went out, he said, in the presence of a great many: "Chaplain, please confine yourself to the Lord's prayer, and make it damned short at that."

I spoke this morning of the World Court. Before that World Court was thought out, what did Theta Delta Chi do? They crossed the St. Lawrence and went to Montreal, and created an International Fraternity.

The brothers at Montreal asked for a charge at Toronto. Did anybody object? Not by a long sight.

Now, it is natural for me, having been in the service and my father in 1812, and my grandfather in the Revolutionary War, it was natural for me to put up a memorial to the soldiers of those three wars, and if you should ever have occasion to go between Middletown and Hartford, you will find, right in the center, on the corner between the steam track and the trolley track, a glacial boulder reading: "1917, Our Boys, 19 (blank)." Underneath, "1861, Union 1865." There it is. Down below it "1775, Patriots, 1783."

It is a memorial that includes all Theta Delt who served in the World War. It takes in the boys of Magill and the boys of Toronto, who suffered on the soil of Europe. I have not forgotten them across the border. More than that, when they came back skeletons, few in number, hardly able to open the doors of their charges, what did the convention do: Remitted the dues. Brotherhood! brotherhood! brotherhood!

Now, let me give you a toast. Please rise, (All rise.)

"Behold how good and how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity." Read it in your Bible. Raise them on high! Drink. I thank you. (Cheers—applause)

THE TOASTMASTER: You cannot add anything to that kind of spirit. That is the kind of spirit that makes anything possible.

We have a brother with us to-night who is well up the ladder of success, and I know how he got there, because I know that he has made it his job on all occasions to do more than he had to. Right at this time he is, perhaps, one of the busiest men in this city or this state, yet he finds time for his old playmates. There is one thing that he is here to tell us: His love of and his devotion to Theta Delta Chi—and why. I know that you are going to be pleased to hear from him. It is almost unnecessary to tell you that I refer to Jimmy Hamilton, X '98, Secretary of State of New York. (Cheers—applause)

MR. HAMILTON: Friend Charlie, and brothers in Theta Delta Chi: When I came to this table to-night I had the pleasure of seeing here the brother who initiated me into the fraternity more than thirty years ago, my good friend Asa Gardiner Benedict, Ψ '72, and I had the further pleasure of seeing at this table Homer D. Brookins, X '80, who was responsible for my becoming a member of Theta Delta Chi. As a matter of fact, my home was here in the city of New York, but when I went up to Rochester I became a member of Chi.

For some reason or other the people of the state catapulted me from my home in this city up to Albany. I had not been in the city of Albany a day before Fred Wadhams, one of the old charter members of Beta, said: "Jimmy, we have a job that we have got to put across, and I think that you can help." I said: "What is it now?" "Well," he said, "over there at Schenectady we want to put Alpha across." I was glad to help in that matter. I feel that I have also been adopted there. It has been more than a pleasure to me to feel that I have had in my temporary home up-state some part in bringing about the revived chapter of old Alpha.

You know that it is our job before election time to travel around the State. Two years ago I got into a small car and we traveled 2,500 miles through the state. On that trip I hunted up Theta Deltas here and there. It was a joy to me to find that no matter how old they are, they are still Theta Deltas. In fact, the older they are in years, the younger they are in spirit! It was only just this week in Dunkirk, in the western part of the state, that I went into the American Locomotive Works and there, as superintendent of that great industrial enterprise, is a Theta Delt, a graduate of Cornell in the class of 1892, Earl Haggett, who holds one of the most important industrial positions in the entire country. As we sat down he pulled open a long drawer and he fished out a Theta Delt catalog, and he talked over the years gone by. We stayed there for nearly an hour, and he said: "What became of this chap?" "What became of that chap?" "Do you ever see this fellow?" When I told him that I was coming down to this convention to-night he felt as though he wanted to close up the American Locomotive Works and come along. If I had been able to start at that time from Dunkirk for the Hotel Astor, I believe that I would have had him with me, but I had to go to Buffalo and then to Oswego before coming down here, and he could not make it.

It is a wonderful thing to meet these older men. As my mind dwells on the thirty years since this friendship was cemented, I can tell you sincerely that it has been firm, faithful and mutual. There is nothing that has been so firm and constant in my mind through all the years, nor that has been so helpful or so rejuvenating as the spirit of Theta Delta Chi. (Applause—cheers)

I have had the extreme privilege of having a large number of Theta Deltas visit me in the Capital City. It was just a short time ago that I had my long-

time friend, Dan Daugherty, come in there. Dan was representing the medical fraternity of the entire state and came up to tell the legislators of the state what was desirable in the way of certain legislation. While Dan and I were talking over the good old days the secretary outside announced that there was a gentleman without who wanted to come in. I said over the telephone: "What is his name?" "Why, Abe Zoller." Abe Zoller is of the class of 1904, Williams College, a Theta Delt and ex-mayor of the city of Little Falls. I called him in and Dan, Abe Zoller and I had a sort of meeting all by ourselves.

Now as to this idea of being faithful—just think of it, fellows, we have here to-night our old friend Collard Adams, who has been firm in his friendship since he joined the fraternity in 1855. That fidelity has remained and grown stronger through all the years. *Faithful!* Why, faithful to the end!

Firm, faithful and mutual! That last is the great thing. If we are real Theta Delt we are Theta Delt all of the time, and we never forget those to whom we have once given the grip. It means that we have got to go out of our way to do our part and that we cannot always expect that it is going to come our way.

I have in mind another case. Two years ago I went into a town, and I had my Theta Delt directory with me. I found out that the fellow that I wanted to see did not live there any longer. He had gone a few miles away. I went out to see him, and I found out that he was working in a mill. I went in there, and I had a hard job to get him, because he was doing manual labor there. This chap had shown that he was faithful. Through all the years since the day he had been compelled to leave college because of financial necessity—a full period of more than thirty-seven years, he had never come directly into contact with Theta Delt at all. When he asked me if I was really a Theta Delt I had to show him my pin before he would undertake to give me the grip. He had not seen a Theta Delt in all those years, and the joy that came into his heart, and the sparkle that came into his eye led me to believe that Theta Delta Chi has a real mission to perform in this world.

There is nothing in the world that is so fine as the Theta Delta Chi. I am proud of Theta Delta Chi, and I am grateful that it was gracious enough to take me into its membership. (Applause—cheers)

**THE TOASTMASTER:** We have a number of distinguished seniors in Theta Delta Chi here to-night. I wish we could call on them all. We have one here who is one of the five original founders of the Omicron Deuteron charge at Dartmouth, Arthur M. Ward, O<sup>d</sup> '72. (Applause)

**MR. WARD:** Mr. Toastmaster, Brothers: I am glad to be with you here to-night. I had the honor of attending a Theta Delta Chi banquet in Boston last winter. It is a greater privilege to be here to-night. We sometimes think it would be a great thing if we could live over our youth. Now, I know of no better way of turning back the clock and beating the calendar, than to attend a Theta Delta Chi convention.

As the boys were marching about the hall to-night I thought of the old line, "Backward, turn backward, O Time, in your flight, and make me a boy again, just for to-night." It is a great thing to meet these boys, these younger men, and to be one in spirit with them. I rejoice that I may be here with you to-night. "The Spirit of forty-seven," is a slogan for us. I was born in '49, just a trifle too late for that '47 gathering, but it brought me into the "Roaring forties."

My initiation into Theta Delta Chi came in '69, at Dartmouth. One of my classmates was Charles R. Miller. It was through his efforts that arrangements were made for the formation of the Omicron Deuteron chapter at Dartmouth. I think it was in our senior year, we had a convention here in

New York. We naturally sent Miller as our delegate. While here attending that conference, he went about with a fellow Theta Delt from Princeton. Where those boys went, or who they came in contact with, I have no means of knowing; but the Princeton student, somewhere in their travels, picked up the germs of smallpox, which he took back with him to Princeton, and in due course there was an epidemic there that forced the college to close its doors and suspend operations for some time. Miller made a better choice and brought back to Dartmouth the measles. I remember I got a good dose of measles from Miller; all I wanted, and more.

Miller was a brilliant man, not particularly a great student in his days at college, because he had too many things to attend to outside. He did not need to study as others did. He had a fairly good position in the class, but he was never remarkable for scholarship. He had a fine mind, an active brain, and he had a great command of the English language. Later he became an accomplished student of Greek and the modern languages. After graduation he was three years on the *Springfield Republican*. He came to New York and found a position on the *New York Times* in 1875. After that he became the editor of the *Times* and for nearly forty years he held that position. He became a great editor and was recognized as a most brilliant journalist. An editorial in the *Times* of December 15, 1914, was cabled to London; from London it was sent to the capitals of other countries, and it was said to be the widest circulated editorial ever published.

I speak of him to-night because he, to my mind, is typical of what the best kind of Theta Delta Chi brethren can do. He was greatly honored and respected. In 1918 he was made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor in France; in 1919, Chevalier of the order of Leopold, Belgian, and later on, another distinguished honor of that kind. He did his work well, as a Theta Delta Chi can do when he finds the right place, and the right kind of work.

Some of the specially bright spots in our lives are the good times that we have had on occasions like this. I rejoice in being listed under the Theta Delta Chi banner, and long may it wave. (Applause)

THE TOASTMASTER: Whenever there is an opportunity to hear from the next brother that I am going to call upon, I question if it is ever amiss, because he is always worth listening to. Will Jim Bradbury say something to us?

MR. BRADBURY: Friends, this is delightful. I wish you had kept it up forever and ever; so help me God, I haven't got much to say and I can say it very briefly. I have had a lot of worrying about this speech from the time that Norm Hackett came to me several weeks ago and said: "Jim, we want you—" he calls me Jim. It is a funny thing that people call me Jim, when really I am loaded with dignity, but I let him call me Jim. He said: "Jim, we want you to speak at the Theta Delta Chi convention." Well, I hesitated for almost fifteen seconds, and I said then and there: "Jim, here is where you are going to make good with the loveliest bunch of fellows that God Almighty ever let live." (Cheers)

We have been discussing this afternoon why Theta Deltas are not enthusiastic after they are graduates. (A voice) "To hell, they're not."

That is a good answer, too, but there is a lot of them who are not, and they have relegated them into the Omega Deuteron bunch. Those men are busy raising children. Those men are busy fighting railroad rates. Those men are busy looking after their own. Those men are every bit as enthusiastic as anybody, only, fellows, they ain't got the coin to come to this bunch. Let's be frank and honest with ourselves and see what we are doing here to-night.

This is merely a few remarks from an unrecognized dub, a new style of

Theta Delt who, by a fluke of God, man and Nature, became a Theta Delt and ever since that time has been imbued, absolutely, with a wonderful sense that comes to a man who is a Theta Delt. I am a Theta Delt absolutely through and through, every inch of me is Theta Delt. I was four years at Tufts College; I was in the class of '78, to begin with, and they liked me so well they put me into '79. During those four years there were a lot of fellows in Tufts who did not admire me. Why should they? They ate of the conventional bowl while I never ate one morsel out of the conventional bowl in my life; but they got the most conventional, loveliest fellows that ever lived in the world to go to Boston one night, and the bunch of them elected me a Theta Delta Chi, and I had been hanging on the books for four years, and they put me in. I have not been to many conventions, because I have been in Painted Post, or Dubville or some other city of fashion and pleasure. It is not because I have not wanted to go, because, God save my soul, I would do anything to be at one of these conventions.

We have got a wonderful man with us, eight-nine years old, who has been on his knees to us, pleading and teasing and wondering why in the world Omicron can't come through. I know why it can't go through. I have got an inkling of the reason to-night. I tell you, fellows, for the sake of this poor old man here who has been fighting to get this thing through, we must elect Omicron back again to the Theta Delta Chi. It was there originally; it belonged, before a lot of these people who are saying that it shall not belong, ever belonged. The boys went to the front, the charge died, and now, for God's sake, let's revive it; let's revive it. Let's not look at it faintly, and weakly, but let's rise and say: "Omicron shall be revived! come on!" That is all; thank you. (Applause—cheers)

**THE TOASTMASTER:** I know that all the brothers, whether graduates or undergraduates, would like to hear from one of our baby charges, and to go one step further, to hear from one of the babies of the baby charges. I take great pleasure in calling on Thomas D. Turner, Jr.,  $\Phi\Delta$  '27. (Cheers—applause)

**MR. TURNER:** Mr. Toastmaster, Brothers of Theta Delta Chi: I am one of the babies from one of the baby charges, and I am proud of it. I was initiated into the Theta Delta Chi on March 17 of this year. I didn't know what it meant until I did go in. I depended on such brothers as Brother "Pop" Twitmeier, of the Phi and our own graduates of Phi Deuteron to tell me about the glories of Theta Delta Chi. So, when I came in, and took the first degree of our order, I knew what it was; you, too, brothers, have known that glorious feeling of brotherhood, that only our fraternity can extend.

One of the saddest things in Brother Love's report, to me, was what he said in regard to the fact that the traditions and songs of the fraternity had apparently died out in the charges; that they were not being held up and lived up to as they had been previously. I was sorry to hear this, for, brothers, especially you undergraduates who are in the charges now, let us not forget that on the traditions of Theta Delta Chi, so Theta Delta Chi will live. Let us not forget her songs. Let those songs and those traditions be heard in every charge house from Montreal to Virginia, and from Maine to San Francisco. We have a golden chain of love that extends throughout our country and into our Canadian charges. We cannot forget that love of brotherhood which exists in Theta Delta Chi. Let us not forget that which we owe to those brothers who have been in our fraternity for fifty years or more, and have seen that love which Theta Delta Chi gives to all brothers, and have seen the greatness of a fraternity which is founded as ours is, on friendship; love cannot die in that fraternity. Others may fall by the way-side, but Theta Delta Chi, founded on friendship must live on forever.

Why, next to the Christian religion, there is nothing in any man's heart that is greater than friendship, and Theta Delta Chi is founded on that glorious friendship. (Cheers—applause)

As I sat over at the Phi Deuteron table, I gazed at that magnificent flag which has 1,867 written upon it; 1,867 brothers of Theta Delta Chi went into the service, went in and took a chance to fight for the Stars and Stripes; to fight with our brother flag of Canada, that the world might be saved. They were willing to give their lives in France that Theta Delta Chi may claim and prove that she, for the size of her personnel, gave more members to the American and Canadian armies than any other fraternity on the face of the earth. Brothers, we have a right to be proud of them, for they are shining examples of the manhood of the Theta Delta Chi.

In closing, I would like to say to you undergraduates: "To you we throw the torch; be it yours to hold it high." Remember, the Spirit of '47 cannot die, as long as we have faith—in such brothers as Brother Adams and Brother Bridges who came before you to-day; for to them is the real spirit of Theta Delta Chi. They have lived in our fraternity for fifty years. You men who are in the undergraduate charges now have lived a very short time in Theta Delta Chi, compared to them, but we must not forget that to those brothers we owe the right to say that love cannot die; that Theta Delta Chi shall march on and on; to those who have carried on their shoulders the banner of Theta Delta Chi for ages, we may say to them that Theta Delta Chi will live on, as one of the greatest fraternities in the land, until the sands of time cease to fall.

I thank you. (Cheers—applause)

THE TOASTMASTER: That is enough to tell you what is bound to be the future of Theta Delta Chi. Beat it if you can. (Applause)

Another one of our dear brothers, that we all delight in hearing, is Charlie Clark. Charlie is going to say a few things to us. Charlie has never said anything that has not been well worth while listening to. Charlie D. Clark, K '95.

MR. CLARK: Mr. Toastmaster, brothers of Theta Delta Chi: I have just received this note and it says: "Charlie, will you? Bill." Well, that is enough, fellows; that is all. I know he didn't ask me to make a speech. Whenever the boys ask me to do anything, I know it means to tell stories or recite.

I can add nothing to what has been said here to-night of the love, affection, esteem and regard that we all hold for this wonderful fraternity of ours, this fraternity which has bound us together, us old fellows, for so many years. When I stop to think of it, as I said to the ladies of Theta Delta Chi Thursday afternoon at Carl Schmid's home, "It does not seem possible that I have been entertaining, or perhaps trying to entertain, Theta Deltas for thirty-three years." (Applause) So, when any one sends me a note like that, as our dearly beloved president, how can I refuse? What do you want?

(A voice: "Noah an' Jonah an' Cap'n John Smith.")

MR. CLARK: "Noah an' Jonah an' Cap'n John Smith?" I am so full of dinner and it is an awful thing to do. All right. Here goes—The poem familiar to so many is too long to reproduce here.

THE TOASTMASTER: We have just had some good news. You all know how Frank Jones worked to make this convention a success. Frank Jones ran some chance to losing his toes—at first his life. I am pleased now to say that I have only just learned, through Jim Bradbury, that Frank Jones loses nothing. (Cheers)

When I was a kid in this fraternity, there was an old boy they perennially called upon. If he was especially made by God, Nature and man, as Jim

## THE SHIELD

Bradbury claims he was, then God, Nature and man conspired to make an inspirer of Theta Delts, because I believe that Brother Edward Stetson Griffing, I '89, is more loved by younger Theta Delts than anyone else I know of. (Cheers—applause)

**MR. GRIFFING:** Mr. Toastmaster and Brothers: This is an unexpected pleasure. I thought I could really open my way to it. They tried to button me up; I got onto the floor this morning and when I insisted upon speaking, they put me in the chair, hoping to keep me quiet, but they did not. Now they put me up here, and thought they would keep me quiet; but it didn't work, because I like to look into your faces; I like to see you and I never like to lose a chance of telling you how much I love you and how much I love the Theta Delta Chi and how much I love everything about it. (Cheers—applause)

**THE TOASTMASTER:** There is here, sitting on my left, a brother who has endeared himself to all of us. He is loved by all of us because of any and all reasons you can mention or think of. Billy Love has been before us for the last three days. We have heard from him; we now know all that he wants us to do in the coming year. It is written in the record what he has done during the past year, and I know that every brother here wants to hear from Billy.

**MR. LOVE:** Mr. Toastmaster and Brothers: I have one or two things to do first, which, by your grace were held over until this moment. First, I want to read to you a telegram which arrived too late to be read in the meeting room, saying:

"Wisconsin Rapids challenges any town under 10,000 to furnish more and better Theta Delts. Norm Hackett to be Referee. We all regret not being at the convention, but Theta Delta Chi is beating strongly in our hearts to-night. Earl Hill,  $\Sigma\Delta$  '12, Dick Gibson,  $\Sigma\Delta$  '24, George Hill,  $\Sigma\Delta$  '14, James Gibson,  $\Sigma\Delta$  '24."

Is the chairman of the Mileage Committee in the room?

**BROTHER HOWARD BENEDICT:** (Reporting for the chairman) From the count to-night, the Eta charge deserves the cup for the greatest mileage.

**MR. LOVE:** It is, therefore, the pleasure of the chair to ask the Alpha to present to the Eta the mileage cup received by the Alpha at the last convention and, brothers, the earning of this cup is accomplished by the thing that the man I have called, more formally here in our midst than I do at home, Bishop Ferris, spoke to you about yesterday. It is in addition to the conditions that I reported to you on the opening of this convention, concerning the Eta charge, a distinct pleasure to now award them the mileage cup as an additional honor to the true practice in undergraduate life of Theta Delta Chi principles.

**MR. RAYMOND:** You will remember that the Victory Cup this year was to be awarded on the basis of membership in the Founders' Corporation. Such membership closed to-day at noon.

The committee is very much pleased to announce that the Chi charge has a total of fifty points, which entitles her to the cup.

The committee also is very glad to announce that three other charges had good showings, and are arranged as follows:

Beta charge, 17 points; Theta charge, 15 points; Phi charge, 14 points.

Not much emphasis was given in our business meetings, and perhaps it was well, to a financial proposition which I reported to you; that it was the only disappointment I had, in a year's service given to you. If we had that completely enveloping closed-book, feeling that a real Theta Delt got and

kept from his initiation, there would be no necessity of any expenditure for printed matter, for postage or anything else, to have you aligned in membership of the Founders' Corporation, in the life membership list of THE SHIELD, in the resident or non-resident membership of your Club, because you would recognize it. (Applause) You would be beyond recognizing it as a duty and find it a very easy and light financial proposition. I dare say there is not a man in this room to whom, if a man belonging to some other organization than you, said that less than \$100, or \$100, if you happen to live in New York, would put you on the close list for life, save for your annual payments to the Club, so far as the financial obligations of this fraternity were concerned, if you were asked to do that for any other thing except this organization which has thrived, fortunately, and will continue to thrive upon heart interest alone, would not subscribe at once. But why is it, passing through city after city, meeting these interested graduates, sufficiently interested to form an organization chartered by your general fraternity, meeting those who were not in this particular organization, and meeting individuals here, there and yonder, that these eight hundred fifty dollar men have failed yet to come forward? Brothers, to me it is a sad commentary; to me it is a puzzle. I wonder whether there is anything about anything we do, from the initiation on that makes ninety per cent and more of our body feel that there is nothing financially necessary in connection with the administration of this fraternity.

You have had a body, to which I belonged, before you elected me to your Grand Lodge. We won't say a line to criticize, but one thing that body tried, throughout its entire time, so far as I know anything about it, was to protect the undergraduate's pocketbook. We want to have you make this Founders' General Fund large enough so that the undergraduate pocketbook will not have to be tapped for the running of your general fraternity expenses. It could be done easily; it could be done very easily. Some of your associates have not paid; no matter what their reason, no matter what they feel upon the question that has been before us, they have been coming to conventions, they have had the fraternity continued for seventy-seven years on undergraduate money.

Somebody said over there in this room, that it was not only undignified, but unworthy of Theta Delta Chi.

There was some talk made on either side of various questions that were up in our conventions that just passed out of the window. Probably mine is doing the same. May I just leave with you one thing; the charges are all right; the graduates' interest is all right; the financial situation needs attention. Are you so deeply involved in the out-pourings of your hearts that you will not do the material thing of meeting this Founders' Club, and SHIELD financial obligations? If you are, we are a failure. If you are willing, on the other hand, to take, along with these sentimental obligations that we took, your obligations as men, and walk up and help out the proposition instead of having these boys do it, then we are all set in every direction, as I have been able to review it, and report it to you for the last year. (Applause)

MR. LOVE: Brothers, in deference to the conditions of Charlie's voice, which I think we will all acknowledge has been brought about through his tremendous efforts for the fraternity in the last few months, not the last few days, he finds himself unable to say the fine passages that he wrote up in the afternoon. (Laughter)

There remains one fellow—I trust the other members of the Grand Lodge will pardon my calling on him alone. I know the fraternity would not like the passing of a convention if we did not hear from Norman Hackett. (Cheers—applause)

MR. HACKETT: Brother Love, Brother Collard Adams, Charlie and all these distinguished brothers to my right and fellow brothers: I thought Billy Love was my friend but, by-jove, I begin to doubt it to-night, because I didn't think he would call on me for a speech. My voice is just as bad as Charlie's, and I think you will all agree with me that there is reason for both of us being out of voice. We have had to read so many announcements, lead so many songs, rally you into this room and that room; it is a wonder our voices have hung out as long as they have.

I try not to be sensitive when the boys kid me, because I know it is all in good spirit, but I believe you are justified in kidding me when I try to get up and talk to you, because I am getting to be pretty much of an old story in Theta Delta Chi. After the inspiring sentiments we have listened to, I do not think it is possible for men to add any more at this time. I only want to express my gratitude to all of you in helping to make this convention the great big success it has been. I am proud of the fact that I was one of the men who started the move to get this convention to New York. I felt that we needed it here in New York; and I realize now that it has done us all a lot of good, as it does any city, to have a convention in its midst. I do not know what you all have gotten out of this one; probably each of you, in your different way, have gotten this, that or the other thing; but the one big thing that I have gotten out of this convention is, that love in Theta Delta Chi does not die. That has been evidenced by the presence here of dear old Collard Adams, and these senior brothers who joined with us and sat in at the various sessions. To me, it has been the big thing and the inspiration of the convention. The "Spirit of Forty-seven" has been brought back to us by Collard Adams, Brother Bridges, Brother Ward, Brother Raines and all of these good old brothers who have come here to show us that love in Theta Delta Chi does not die. It is a wonderful, glorious thing. I have been looking over the delegates at this convention very carefully, because I believe we must always be on the look-out for leaders among our younger brothers—boys who show they have the right spirit to carry on. The young brother from Phi Deuteron, when he pointed to that service flag up there, the proudest thing we have in our fraternity (only brought out on special occasions like this) impressed me as a future leader, because he seems to have the right spirit. We cherish that flag and prize it very highly it stands for the greatest record we can boast of. One thousand eight hundred sixty-seven men, the largest number of any fraternity of its size, that went into the war. I want to tell you that they did not go into the war just to fight for their countries. They went into the war to fight for the honor of their flag and country, and for the honor of Theta Delta Chi. When that young brother asked you to get the message from that flag, that those fifty odd stars up there were crying out: "To you we throw the torch; be it yours to hold it high," he proves he had the spirit. What finer message can you want from this convention and this banquet than the memory of those boys who died that their countries and Theta Delta Chi and the glory of it all might live forever. That is the message to take home from this banquet to-night—the spirit of those boys. And, believe me, that is the "Spirit of Forty-seven"; that is the spirit that old Abel Beach, Andrew Green and the other six founders would show to us if they were here to-night. They are not here but we know that they have thrown to us the torch and that it is our duty to hold it high, as Theta Delts and to carry on!

MR. DANIEL DOUGHERTY: I want to make a motion.

MR. LOVE: We will hear you now.

MR. DANIEL DOUGHERTY: Let us thank the brother whose earnest-

ness, enthusiasm and efficient work made this great convention, and particularly this banquet, possible. I move a vote of thanks to Charlie Neidlinger.

MR. ADAMS: Now, one minute, please. God, the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost, bless Theta Delta Chi, both now and eternally, Amen.

MR. LOVE: We have now come, not to a natural close, by any manner of means, but to a time when we feel that we must, in deference to all of us here present, close any gathering of Theta Delts, and place us back where we were yesterday afternoon, in the little church.

In all seriousness, not as the performance of a slight closing function, but with a thought in mind of all the things we swore to do and be, to every other man who has sworn on that same book with us, the toast to the Maker.

(A silent toast was drunk.)

## Five Hundred at Seventy- Seventh

Registration at Convention Largest in  
Years—Rho Deuteron Leads

### BY CHARGES

Alpha .....	14	Mu Deuteron .....	25
Beta .....	20	Nu .....	6
Beta Deuteron .....	7	Nu Deuteron .....	18
Gamma Deuteron .....	11	Xi .....	18
Delta Deuteron .....	6	Xi Deuteron .....	4
Epsilon .....	9	Omicron .....	2
Epsilon Deuteron .....	2	Omicron Deuteron .....	22
Zeta .....	33	Pi Deuteron .....	40
Zeta Deuteron .....	6	Rho Deuteron .....	41
Eta .....	25	Sigma Deuteron .....	13
Eta Deuteron .....	4	Tau Deuteron .....	5
Theta Deuteron .....	34	Phi .....	5
Iota .....	4	Phi Deuteron .....	23
Iota Deuteron .....	8	Chi .....	20
Kappa .....	27	Chi Deuteron .....	18
Kappa Deuteron .....	8	Psi .....	21
Lambda .....	2		
Lambda Deuteron .....	4	Total .....	505

## THE SHIELD

## ALPHA

Richard S. Arthur, '24; Lewis H. Avery, '25; Leo H. Bombard, '22; Henry E. Dodd, '25; F. Aubrey Howard, '25; P. H. Lair, '23; Richard W. Lottridge, '24; Robt. C. McCord, '26; H. E. Pierson, '25; W. A. Robinson, '16; J. Warren Snyder, '25; F. B. Van Avery, '17; S. L. Van Derzee, '26; Harold C. Vrooman, '27—Total 14.

## BETA

A. L. Bullen, '23; Clement K. Corbin, '02; Herbert B. Crooker, '16; Willard I. Emerson, '19; Frederick S. Fried, '26; Merritt E. Haviland, '77; Frank C. Henry, Jr., '18; A. P. Howes, '07; James W. Johnstone, '23; Henry H. Lenz, '25; H. S. Lomax, '23; Allison N. Miller, '16; George G. Parker, '23; W. B. Quail, '19; W. E. Quail, '23; Kelvin N. Sachs, '20; J. Webb Sheehy, '27; Percy W. Simpson, '98; Wm. C. Stowell, '23; Frederick E. Wadhams, '73—Total 20.

## BETA DEUTERON

R. W. Beckman, '25; M. M. Kenneally, '15; H. L. Owen, '26; C. B. Proctor, '25; George E. Rath, '21; Dale H. Swanson, '21; H. D. Wilson, '25—Total 7.

## GAMMA DEUTERON

Lawrence T. Cole, '92; Norman Hackett, '98; Wm. B. Hinton, '13; John Holden, '22; Jackson M. Keefer, '25; Paige Lehman, '25; Chas. Y. Osburn, '18; Tyler R. Stevens, '24; Donald H. Van Horn, '22; Cole A. Ward, '26; Francis C. Ward, '25—Total 11.

## DELTA DEUTERON

Frank H. Buck, '07; Jack Gifford, '25; Burton A. King, '25; J. Richard Lazarus, '25; Charles Strickfaden, '23; D. W. Phennig, '23—Total 6.

## EPSILON

Jack H. Chalkley, '25; Thos. W. Evans, '25; J. C. Fuller, '25; James C. Harper, '25; W. T. Hodges, '02; Edward N. Islin, '24; Chas. A. Taylor, Jr., '09; J. C. Taylor, '24; Arthur D. Wright, '04;—Total 9.

## EPSILON DEUTERON

Andrew J. Gilmour, '95; A. F. McWilliams, '03—Total 2.

## ZETA

C. N. Allen, Jr., '24; Stanley E. Ames, '24; Harris C. Anthony, '23; Fred A. Arnold, '97; Lewis A. Barker, '99; Walter R. Bullock, '02; Wm. P. Burnham, '07; Julian Chase, '99; Arthur F. Dixon, '26; Chas. B. Dixon, '26; Arthur C. Durfee, '22; Robt. S. Emerson, '97; James I. Gorton, '25; Harry S. Greene, '25; Guy Hamilton, '26; Clark A. Heydon, '24; Charles A. Hull, '99; W. Y. Hull, '26; C. R.

Johnson, '23; Harold C. Kinne, '15; Frederic P. Ladd, '93; W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25; John R. Lyman, '24; Wm. H. Lynn, '10; Robt. W. Moxham, '22; H. C. Neubauer, '25; Stanton L. Rowley, '22; Philip Saunders, Jr., '24; Donald S. Shaw, '20; Henry L. Smith, '96; Lemuel H. Thompson, '13; Herbert E. Wray, '12; Clement W. Young, '26—Total 33.

#### ZETA DEUTERON

Dallas G. Bray, '07; Gordon Gibson, '04; Paul H. Knowlton, '28; Francis S. Portal, '25; John Quinlan, '25; B. M. St. John, '24—Total 6.

#### ETA

R. E. Battison, '22; H. E. Beach, '21; A. E. Blanchard, '24; Robert H. Brock, '26; C. H. Caldwell, '24; James M. Chandler, '08; Clarence H. Cole, '27; Ray E. Collett, '25; Willard M. Cook, '20; Philip D. Crockett, '20; Charles F. Cummings, '25; Frank P. Donnelly, '21; Kenneth H. Dresser, '09; James B. Dunleavy, Jr., '23; Ralph Goodspeed, '26; Clarence F. Hamilton, '26; F. J. McPartland, '25; Hugh Mitchell, '19; Roswell Moore, '27; Harlow B. Mosher, '19; James H. Oliver, '26; Christopher Toole, '08; Burton W. Trask, Jr., '27; Donald C. Walton, '25; R. G. Woodbury, '22—Total 25.

#### ETA DEUTERON

Horace B. Allison, '25; Raymond Farrell, '16; Charles F. Gambell, '25; Harold Cash, '18—Total 4.

#### THETA DEUTERON

F. O. Billings, '23; Thos. H. Boyd, '24; Edgar P. Brill, '27; Maxwell K. Burckett, '21; I. D. Chambers, '25; Stewart C. Cole, '06; Arthur F. Conant, '09; J. H. Critchett, '09; Louis J. Darmstadt, '26; H. S. Hadley, '20; E. P. Harrall, '18; George W. Humphrey, '25; Alfred Jacobson, '27; W. M. Jarman, '25; Albert P. Kauzman, '27; George W. Knight, '24; C. R. Lamont, '07; John M. Leddy, '12; Peter B. Loomis, '26; H. L. Marion, '15; D. H. Marsh, '25; Wm. E. Meissner, '20; H. L. Moody, '07; Austin S. Myers, '20; E. E. Place, '15; G. Bergen Reynolds, '10; W. C. Ross, '24; Philip Schmitt, '23; John B. Spaulding, '24; Oscar H. Starkweather, '07; Joseph A. Tryon, '24; Dexter A. Tutein, '17; L. K. Webber, '13; C. W. Williams, '15—Total 34.

#### IOTA

Edward S. Griffing, '89; Wentworth Harrington, '98; Robert F. Janes, '02; E. Rogers Underwood, '01—Total 4.

## IOTA DEUTERON

DeWitt Clinton, '25; W. F. Doolittle, '00; A. H. Northrop, '14; Richard W. Sawtelle, '26; Walter Schmidt, '25; Walter K. Slack, '22; Louis G. Wagner, '21; V. F. Wilcox, Jr., '22—Total 8.

## KAPPA

Lester F. Babcock, '14; C. S. Bell, '23; James H. Bradbury, '79; Leonard Carmichael, '21; Charles D. Clark, '95; E. J. Crandall, '89; R. W. Dickinson, '11; P. L. Folsom, '25; Donald M. Graham, '27; W. Herman Greul, '99; Frederic B. Littlefield, '25; Henry J. McInnis, '26; Chas. E. McMahon, '04; C. R. Marvin, '99; Walter E. Mitchell, '25; Francis J. O'Marra, '18; Arthur W. Pierce, '82; Guy C. Pierce, '96; J. Donald Russell, '25; David B. Sabine, '24; Edward D. Sabine, Jr., '20; Elihu Spicer, '23; Mortimer Stilphen, '19; Edgar H. Telfer, '21; Frederic E. Town, '98; J. Russell Whitmore, '16; Harold O. Wilson, '20—Total 27.

## KAPPA DEUTERON

Al. Belshe, '25; H. W. Deakman, '15; C. M. Ferguson, '15; Philip F. Gray, '13; J. A. Hart, '25; Sidney Kirkpatrick, '16; Norman J. Mallett, '17; Milton G. Silver, '17—Total 8.

## LAMBDA

Everett W. Crawford, '01; Joseph G. Wyman, '93—Total 2.

## LAMBDA DEUTERON

Charles A. Bell, '25; James A. Haines, Jr., '24; Ralph J. Pequegnat, '25; Bruce Walton, '14—Total 4.

## MU DEUTERON

Wm. H. Acton, '25; Francis P. Allen, '26; Alan S. Anderson, '26; Laurence W. Babbage, '11; Jas. A. Bancroft, '24; John Dodge Clark, '17; F. Stuart Crawford, '97; Louis B. DeVeau, Jr., '14; Thos. G. Flaherty, '99; J. F. Kane, '04; Maurice J. Kane, '06; Edward F. Loomis, '17; W. Melbourne Miller, '17; Leonard P. Moore, '19; Leland L. Odell, '20; Wm. A. Reid, '22; Edward A. Robertson, '22; Clarence DeWitt Rogers, '25; Homer M. Smith, '15; Wm. Britton Stitt, '18; W. Clyde Tooker, '18; Clinton W. Tylee, '09; R. M. Van Dyck, '18; Chas. W. Walker, '99; Herbert D. Williams, Jr., '26—Total 25.

## NU

Franklin S. Allen, '12; R. C. Gwyn, Jr., '26; Thos. A. Nalle, '14; David W. O'Dwyer, '27; James E. Shaw, '25; Herbert Ten Broeck, '20—Total 6.

## NU DEUTERON

George W. Boggs, '24; Howard S. Bunn, '20; Roland F. Cook, '24; J. Horner Davis II, '25; Robt. E. Dinkey, '18; Herbert Doehler, '20; Charles B. Gessner, '27; W. C. Greer, Jr., '25; A. Willett Hicks, Jr., '19; John A. Knubel, '19; W. M. Lalor, '04; Frederick H. Lovell, '27; W. J. Maguire, '12; C. W. Nicholas, '26; Fred H. Olton, '27; R. Repko, '18; Edward Steinmetz, '95; James S. Warr, '03—Total 18.

## XI

M. J. Barker, Jr., '13; Sanford D. Beecher, '25; Donald J. Bremner, '26; Edward J. Cook, '95; Carl A. Harstrom, '86; Roland F. Hill, '03; Frederick Kenneth Ivers, '25; Herbert E. Kallusch, '22; Duncan E. Mann, '24; Glenn Marston, '03, W. A. Ranney, Jr., '26; Wm. McK. Rutter, '25; Dr. Chas. Shakeman, '19; Philip W. Skinner, '25; John H. Speed, '23; Seward G. Spoor, '08; Robert B. Waugh, '02; M. Wisner, '23—Total 18.

## XI DEUTERON

Ted D. Carlson, '25; J. Arnold Cobley, '25; E. A. John, '23; Al Wilson, '25—Total 4.

## OMICRON

C. C. Adams, '59; W. D. Bridge, '61—Total 2.

## OMICRON DEUTERON

Edward J. Brown, '74; Wm. C. Calvert, '25; Clyfton Chandler, '14; H. A. Clarke, '25; Gordon K. Douglass, '26; James F. Drake, '02; James G. Dull, '27; J. O. Gunnison, '25; George B. Harris, Jr., '21; Berkeley F. Jones, '25; W. R. Littlefield, '25; Russell B. Livermore, '15; Harry C. Mills, '24; John F. Moody, '00; Walter Moore 2nd, '26; H. G. Mullen, '19; W. B. O'Connor, '21; Stephen W. Ryan, '26; Gilbert N. Swett, '17; Alex. M. Telfer, '17; Chas. M. Townsend, '27; Arthur N. Ward, '72—Total 22.

## PI DEUTERON

August Bastian, '26; Arthur Blake, '21; C. E. Bryant, '98; Henry Carbonava, '26; Edgar H. A. Chapman, '23; Austin G. Clark, '03; D. S. Dougherty, '82; Frederick S. Fisher, '00; Harry A. Fisher, '02; Mortimer B. Foster, '98; John H. Githens, '21; Samuel G. Haight, '92; J. Bailey Harvey, Jr., '25; Herbert M. Holton, '99; I. D. King, '20; George D. Lundquist, '27; Joseph V. McKenna, '20; R. W. Maloney, '03; Nelson P. Mead, '99; Harry P. Moran, '01; Edward K. Murphy, '24; Chas. R. Neidlinger, '99; Dean Nelson, '90; Marco S. Parker, '92; James G. Penney, '23; Robt. T. Phildius, '26; Walter V. Prime, '27; Frederick C. Reich, '18; Wm. F. Reich, Jr., '18; Chas. P. Schmid, '97; E. E. Schmid, '99; Harry Schultze-

DeBrun, '12; Albert G. Stahl, Jr., '18; George W. Steele, '00; Walter E. Strobel, '96; Oscar Wagner, '96; Chester A. Walsh, '27; Wm. H. Wettlaufer, '89; Clifford Wilmurt, '93; Harold J. Wright, '15—  
Total 40.

#### RHO DEUTERON

Ralph A. Adams, '06; Frederick J. Burghard, '17; Frank N. Dodd, '91; J. Christian Dohm, '18; Hallett Dolan, '25; Richard J. Donnelly, '15; Louis Eickwort, Jr., '96; Edwin H. Gaither, '16; John J. Gentleman, '26; Samuel T. Hollister, '06; Cecil M. Hopkins, '27; Edmund Hourigan, '24; Carl F. Huttlinger, '10; Charles S. Hynes, '24; John Inglis, '24; Norman R. Johnson, '13; Ray W. Keenan, '23; Carvel Lange, '22; Gunnar W. Larson, '23; Wm. T. McKelvey, '15; Donald M. MacArthur, '10; Warren H. MacKain, '19; Van H. Manning, Jr., '23; John F. Megarr, '25; S. Clifford Merrill, '16; Edward B. Meyer, '10; John H. Murphy, '24; Charles J. Myford, '25; Richard D. Pope, '92; L. J. Rionda, '02; M. E. Rionda, '00; Chas. McG. Roberts, '09; Edgar G. Roberts, '93; Austin S. Roche, '17; Matthew J. Shevlin, '18; George L. Smith, '25; J. Boyce Smith, Jr., '01; Wm. T. Taylor, '21; Phillip B. Thurston, '27; Edward Van Winkle, '00; Svenson Woodworth, '24—Total 41.

#### SIGMA DEUTERON

H. Edw. Bilkey, '12; Dorsey Buckley, '25; John J. Hollister, '25; Arnold G. Jarvis, '25; Thomas McCaul, '27; Godfrey J. Miller, '27; Van Dyke Parker, '25; Chester D. Rudolf, '14; D. R. Shane, '26; Ernest J. Springer, '09; S. C. Wachenfeld, '07; Burton H. White, '22; Leslie B. Woodruff, '03—Total 13.

#### TAU DEUTERON

J. R. Barrett, '26; Donald L. Bostwick, '24; John C. Brown, '17; Franklin D. Gray, '25; George W. Ward, '04—Total 5.

#### PHI

John C. Lewis, '25; Joseph R. Lynes, '01; Penfield J. Preston, '16; Edwin B. Twitmyer, '96; Chas B. Vaughan, Jr., '25—Total 5.

#### PHI DEUTERON

Carl L. Altmaier, Jr., '22; Ellwood F. Altmaier, '25; Francis D. Ballard, '22; Marshall H. Diverty, '10; Arthur J. Durschang, '23; George Grossgebauer, '23; Philip C. Gunion, '14; Thomas E. Haloran, '24; Robert P. Hidden, '24; R. B. W. Hutt, '09; Joseph F. Kearns, '23; Charles Keller, Jr., '24; Harold M. Klaisz, '18; John G. MacDonald, '26; James F. O'Hea, '26; Walter F. O'Malley, '26; Wm. O'Reilly, '23; Wm. D. Stewart, Jr., '24; H. O. Sugg, '24; T. D. Turner, Jr., '27; Edward M. Twitmyer, '24; Charles H. Weisel, '24; Albert K. Wilson, '16—Total 23.

CHI

Homer D. Brookins, '80; D. C. Hall, '16; James A. Hamilton, '98; Ray H. Hart, '02; Fred S. Holbrook, '03; William Intemann, '04; Carl Lauterbach, '25; K. Lauterbach, '26; D. W. Leavens, '20; Wm. F. Love, '03; J. P. McKinney, '69; R. H. McKinney, '10; Herbert Marth, '26; Carl Payne, '26; Harvey W. Roscoe, '20; Charles L. Rumrill, '22; Wm. F. Skuse, '10; Herbert W. Taylor, '99; M. F. Tiernan, '06; Wallace S. Ware, '26—Total 20.

CHI DEUTERON

Robert Ash, '17; John P. Bushnell, '24; Orland Campbell, '13; Robert Craven, '25; Wm. B. Curtis, '08; Roswell Dague, '12; Dale D. Fisher, '25; Ward C. Hudson, '27; Melville C. Lindsay, '26; Carroll Meigs, '26; H. Janney Nichols, Jr., '20; Al O'Donnell, '24; W. H. Phillips, '22; Charles E. Pledger, '25; Van Albert Potter, '04; Norman T. Raymond, '14; Clark J. Twinn, '99; J. Richards Vidmer, '20—Total 18.

PSI

Howard C. Allen, '20; C. L. Barber, '13; Asa G. Benedict, '72; Howard W. Benedict, '06; C. H. Bristol, '04; Frederick H. Cunningham, '99; Louis J. Ehret, '04; Monteith Harper, '21; Jack E. Hastings, '25; Thomas H. Lee, Jr., '14; C. G. McGaffin, '04; A. Kenneth MacLachlan, '20; J. Ward Maier, '21; Albert Vail Morris, '23; Wm. G. Mulligan, Jr., '27; Leland M. Rice, '20; N. Archibald Shaw, '82; Joel Hyde Squier, '26; Joel J. Squier, '87; A. Russell Thompson, '25; E. H. Woods, '18—Total 21.

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## Charles F. Gambell, Eta Deuteron '25, Undergraduate Secretary of Fifty- Fifth Grand Lodge

In introducing Charles F. Gambell, H<sup>A</sup> '25, undergraduate secretary and youngest member of the fifty-fifth Grand Lodge it might be well to state that while he was not born in California and has resided there for only the last six years, he is nevertheless a dyed-in-the-wool 100 per cent booster of all things Californian.

It was he who introduced a resolution at the seventy-seventh convention, asking that the incoming Grand Lodge select San Francisco as the meeting place for the seventy-eighth convention, and so favorably was the motion received that this "native son" was placed on the Grand Lodge to keep an eye on the seventy-eighth, which will undoubtedly be awarded to San Francisco.

But to get back to the beginning of things. It was at Thief River Falls, Minnesota, on July 20, 1903, that Gambell first saw the light of day. He attended public schools there and graduated from grammar school in 1916. In 1919 his family removed to Los Angeles, and he graduated from Los Angeles High School in 1920.

The following year he attended Junior College, a branch of the University of California which is located at Santa Ana, California. The next year he worked for the Pacific Gas and Electric Company at Willows, California.

In October, 1922, he came to Stanford University and was made a member of Theta Delta Chi. In his college career he has been active and last year was a junior manager of baseball.

He is well qualified for the arduous task of undergraduate secretary of Theta Delta Chi and as Eta Deut's first Grand Lodge member will pave the way for many other representatives from the coast charges.

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## Thomas W. Evans, Epsilon '25, Succeeds to Undergraduate Treasurership

Here we introduce Thos. W. Evans, E '25, newly elected undergraduate treasurer of the fifty-fifth Grand Lodge.

Tom was born October 12, 1902, at Waterview, Virginia. He received his preparatory education at Church View High School, coming to venerable William and Mary in the fall of 1921.

Tom at once won all our hearts and it wasn't long before "old Tom" wore the badge of Theta Delta Chi right over his heart. He at once set out to conquer the campus for our beloved fraternity. When we say the campus, we mean the whole, in each of its activities. He at once stepped right onto the football squad and followed up with the baseball team, but athletics play only a small part in his career.

His activities in the field include membership on the student government body during his sophomore year. He is a member of the various clubs, also the national honorary fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, of which he is now the treasurer.

In his junior year Tom was elected class president. This year he is business manager of the *Colonial Echo*, the college annual.

In Tom we have a man whom we are proud to claim as a brother in Theta Delta Chi, for ever his manly spirit, sense of honor and integrity, and sincere good fellowship have put us a long way in the right and safe road.



C. F. GAMBELL, ETA DEUTERON '25,  
Undergraduate Secretary, 54th Grand Lodge



T. W. EVANS, EPSILON '25,  
Undergraduate Treasurer, 54th Grand Lodge

His cool and business-like manner has stamped him as a sure success in everything he undertakes. At the house Tom's judgment is final on an issue for we have come to rely on his ability to diagnose and to set right.

In giving Tom up we are both sorry and glad; sorry to lose him to ourselves wholly, but glad that the fraternity at large may see his work.

C. P. POLLARD, E '25.

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## Seventy-Seventh Annual Birthday Celebration, October 30

Another year has slipped around and all Theta Deltas everywhere, charges and alumni bodies, are to celebrate on October 30 the seventy-seventh anniversary of our founding. As many football games come Saturday, November 1, and October 31 is Hallowe'en night, the Grand Lodge has named Thursday, October 30 as the day for the universal observance of the seventy-seventh anniversary of the founding of our fraternity.

The event has now become an established custom so a mere announcement should be sufficient to set the old stars ablaze all over the world that night. In every city throughout the world where two or more Theta Deltas reside, they are expected to get together for a little dinner and toast the memory of the founders on the night of Thursday October 30. Get together, sing the old songs, revive old memories, and pledge anew your loyalty to the bonds of Theta Delta Chi. Charges may join with near-by alumni, or vice versa. It is the spirit of the occasion which counts and we want to make the celebration this year the best yet.

### KEY DINNER AT THE CLUB

The key dinner will be held at the Theta Delta Chi Club, 30 West 52nd Street, New York, where at least 150 brothers will assemble in honor of the occasion. Send a wire of greeting to this dinner and exchange greetings with other alumni dinners or charges. We want all Theta Deltas to feel the great thrill on that night from the thought that hundreds of brothers all over the world are gathering together in the spirit of grateful remembrance to our noble founders.

Well, that's the dope, brothers, for the big celebration this year, so let's go!

NORMAN HACKETT,  
*Graduate Secretary.*

## *The President's Letter*

*Dear Brothers:*

It is with a most decided feeling of optimism for the fraternity that I take up my second year of work as president of your Grand Lodge.

The constitutional amendments passed by the convention will be submitted by me, I hope, between October 15 and November 1, or the earliest date possible. They will not be submitted until the minutes have been sent to the charges. The minutes are in the printer's hands.

The Omicron petition will be submitted immediately upon expiration of the time for receipt of the vote on the constitutional amendments. The Theta petition will be submitted upon expiration of the time for receipt of the vote at Omicron.

The visitation trips will be taken up this month and the charges will be duly notified in each instance. I am unable at this early date to lay out any very comprehensive plan, but will undoubtedly divide it into three major trips, one of which will take Chi Deuteron, Nu, Epsilon, Phi Deuteron, Nu Deuteron, Phi, Beta and Xi; another of which will take the New England charges and another the middle western and western charges. The New York state charges, apart from Beta and Xi, will undoubtedly be taken separately.

The President will attend the Founders' meeting November first. He has already made two visits to the Club.

I have been deeply disappointed in the Founders' Drive, and urge you to send in money immediately, even though it be received after the first of November. Brother Mellon has given us an extension to November 1 to actually collect the cash on old and new subscriptions. The drive will be continued until our objective is reached. It must not fail.

Yours very fraternally,

WILLIAM F. LOVE,  
*President 54th Grand Lodge.*

## CURRENT EVENTS

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### Donald MacMillan, Eta '97, Returns Safely from Long Arctic Trip

Back home after a trip that carried them to a spot within eleven degrees of the North Pole, where they were frozen in the ice 320 days, Captain Donald MacMillan, H '97, and his party of explorers anchored their staunch little schooner *Bowdoin* at Wicasset, Maine, September 29 and received a royal reception.

The tale of the whole thrilling year is best told by an interview with Brother MacMillan which was printed in papers all over the United States under the copyright of the North American Newspaper Alliance.

We are safely out of the far North, but probably owe our lives to the staunch timbers of our good ship *Bowdoin*.

All the way up the coasts of Labrador and Greenland in the summer of 1923 we dodged and bucked the ice, finally choosing winter quarters about fifty yards from shore in Refuge Harbor, Smith Sound, near Etah. By September 7 we were locked in solid by the ice and the real test of the *Bowdoin* began. The little ship was subjected to a tremendous ice pressure, and we feared she would give way, but the special construction of steel plates below the waterline saved her. She creaked and groaned, but held her own against the steadily increasing menace of the ice wall around her.

The most perilous adventure of the voyage came August 1, when we saw that possibly our lives depended on getting out of this ice trap. The harbor was surrounded with a wall of granite rocks. The radiation from these rocks had thawed a narrow belt around the edge. We sought to reach this open strip, but the stern anchor on the starboard quarter slewed out far under the five-foot ice sheath.

#### A HARD STRUGGLE

It was necessary to cut an approach to the spot directly above and warp the ship to this position, before raising the anchor. This was finally accomplished and we reached open water, but were thrown on the rocks by the wind. The vessel keeled over on one side and we had to rig up masthead tackles to an anchor on the ice floe but found, instead of moving the ship, we were pulling the entire block of harbor ice slowly around. Aided by the rising tide, we got the ship afloat and worked around to the narrow inlet of the harbor. We thought we were at last free when, squarely in front of us, swung a great bar of ice, closing the harbor, just as if a door had swung shut.

There seemed to be no humanly possible way to get out. We thought we were jailed for another winter and with our food and fuel supplies getting low the prospect was anything but pleasant. There was no hope of reaching safety with our two small dories.

By a quick triangulation we estimated the weight of the ice barrier to be at least ten million pounds. I was almost ready to give up when the possibility of sawing a way through the narrow neck at the end of the barrier suggested itself. We started desperately to work with bucksaws. Many hours of sawing took us almost through when we suddenly realized that the force of the tide would immediately drive the bar in again and close the outlet. I decided the *Bowdoin* must buck her way out. We cleared all but just enough ice to hold the barrier in place and drew the *Bowdoin* back for the big smash. There were fourteen Eskimos on the deck, including wives, two babies and seventy Eskimo dogs. The wind was rising and the dogs and babies were howling. The incoming tide was jamming the ice bar into the cove like a cork in a bottle and other big chunks were coming on behind.

### DESPERATE MEASURES

Squaring away at a good distance from the ice jam I gave her full speed ahead. We hit the ice with a crack like an earthquake. The ship was stopped dead, apparently not making a dent on the barrier, and the Eskimo dogs, babies and women were thrown into a yelling chaos, but on looking closer I saw we had cracked our prison gate.

Leaping at the crack with crowbars and saws we spread it a little further, with the *Bowdoin* jamming full power into it. After two hours of as desperate ice bucking as I have ever experienced we shot into clear water. But our troubles were not over. The gale pounced on us and we were considerably knocked about in making Etah, fifteen miles away, where we dropped our load of Eskimos. That was about the roughest experience of the entire trip.

### A THOUSAND MILE TRIP

I made a thousand-mile sledge trip with the dog team to Ellsmere land on Eureka Sound, in order to study the musk oxen and also to get some food. We got splendid pictures of bird and animal life and I found that the musk oxen were increasing. We shot a lot of walrus but no polar bears. They seem to have left the region.

Altogether it was an extremely mild, open winter. The lowest temperature was 45 degrees. In previous years I found it 60 below.

Our hunting gave us plenty of exercise. We had abundant amusement with our radio, the laboratory and a little theater we rigged up in the fore-castle.

Observations have confirmed my previous conclusions that the northern region was unquestionably once a mild climate. There are ample fossil remains of the flora of the temperate zones. It is possible that the axis of the earth may have had a different angle to the earth's elliptic, or possibly that warm southern currents maintained a high temperature. It will probably remain a mystery to science and we found nothing definite on this expedition to suggest an answer.

MACMILLAN.

## Henry Bennett, Theta '86, Author of Famous Poem, Enters Omega

### HATS OFF! THE FLAG IS PASSING BY!

Hats off!	Days of plenty and years of peace;
Along the street there comes	March of a strong land's swift
A blare of bugles, a ruffle of	increase;
drums,	Equal justice, light and law,
A flash of color beneath the sky:	Stately honor and reverend awe;
Hats off!	
The flag is passing by!	Sign of a nation, great and strong
	To ward her people from foreign
Blue and crimson and white it	wrong;
shines,	Pride and glory and honor,—all
Over the steel tipped, ordered lines.	Live in the colors to stand or fall.
Hats off!	
The colors before us fly;	Hats off!
But more than the flag is passing	Along the street there comes
by.	A blare of bugles, a ruffle of
	drums;
Sea-fights and land-fights, grim	And loyal hearts are beating high;
and great,	Hats off!
Fought to make and save the state;	The flag is passing by!
Weary marches and sinking ships;	HENRY HOLCOMB BENNETT, Θ '86.
Cheers of victory from dying lips;	

Henry Holcomb Bennett, Θ '86, author of "Hats Off! The Flag Is Passing By!" known to every schoolboy in America, died suddenly of pneumonia April 30, 1924. We quote from the *Chillicothe News-Advertiser*:

Mr. Bennett was born in Chillicothe on December 5, 1863, and received his education in the local public schools and at Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio. His life work was along literary lines, he being especially well versed in the history of Chillicothe and Ohio.

For many years he was a contributor to the leading magazines of the country, and his poem "Hats Off! The Flag Is Passing By!" is one of the finest and best known in the patriotic verse of American literature.

Early adopting journalism as his vocation, Mr. Bennett was prominent in Chillicothe newspaper work for thirty years, although earlier in life he obtained a practical business experience in his connections with the executive offices of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad at Cincinnati, and as an expert actuary with the Midland Insurance Company at Kansas City, Missouri.

Mr. Bennett was a rare student of art and was himself skilful with pen and ink sketches and water colors, having taken a course in landscape with the Arts Students League in New York City. He gave every spare moment he could to the study of nature, and in so doing became an authority on bird, tree and flower life. His reputation for knowledge in all these matters went beyond the boundaries of his home town and he was generally looked upon throughout the country as an authority on subjects of higher education.

He was most prominent in the celebration of the city and state centennials held in Chillicothe, and was particularly active in the Ohio-Columbus Centennial in 1912, spending two years in that city as secretary of the organization.

In his social relations Mr. Bennett was a genial gentleman, sacrificing his time and efforts in behalf of his fellowmen and standing at all times, in his private life and with his pen in the editorial columns of the press, for the best ideals of civic good.

Mr. Bennett's literary turn of mind naturally made him a lover of the stage, and he was the author of many playlets. He directed amateur dramatics and public pageants both here and in other cities.

For the past fifteen years he has given almost daily attention to the city parks, of which he has been a commissioner.

He was a charter member of the Campbell Light Guards, the Boy Scouts Council, the Sunset and Rotary clubs, and affiliated with most of the civic and fraternal organizations of the city.

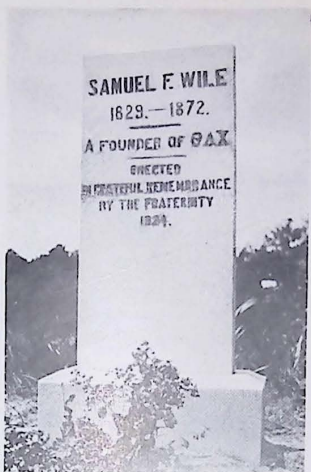
His illness was of such short duration that his death is a great shock to the entire community, he having been stricken on Saturday last at his desk, as editor-in-chief of the *News-Advertiser*, a position he has held for the past ten years.

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## Memorial Erected at Grave of Samuel F. Wile, Alpha '49, Founder

By NORMAN K. HACKETT, *Graduate Secretary*

Upon the occasion of our seventy-fifth anniversary two years ago, the Grand Lodge, in behalf of the fraternity, had wreaths placed on the graves of our honored founders. One of them, Samuel F. Wile, A '49, who died in 1872, is buried in the little cemetery at St. Stephens, South Carolina. By a curious coincidence it so happened that my theatrical wanderings took me to Charleston, South Carolina, on October 30, 1922, only forty-five miles from St. Stephens. There I met Robert H. Rice, Φ '01, and together we motored out to St. Stephens in search of the Wile grave.



The simple stone slab erected by Theta Delta Chi over the long neglected grave of Samuel F. Wile, A '49, near St. Stephens, South Carolina.



Another view of the Wile memorial showing the grave of his son. The inscription of the smaller stone reads, "Frank, only son of Samuel F. and Mary Wile. Born at Auckland, New Zealand, November 26, 1860. Died at St. Stephens, South Carolina, September 14, 1870."



**GRAVE SADLY NEGLECTED**

With the aid of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Schipman, who reside in St. Stephens, we finally located it and were not a little shocked to find the lot covered with weeds and sadly neglected. A small tombstone marked the grave of Brother Wile's son, who died in 1870, but there was no stone at the grave of our founder. We reverently placed flowers on it in behalf of the fraternity and at the seventy-sixth convention in Rochester, I reported the findings of our visit in detail. Those who attended that convention will recall that convention proceedings were delayed long enough to take up a collection to erect a suitable memorial over the neglected grave of this beloved founder. In less than five minutes, \$192 had been contributed and instructions given me to attend to the matter.

Through the kind assistance of Mr. Schipman, arrangements were made to have the lot cleared, the son's tombstone repaired and a dignified monument and foot stone erected over Brother Wile's grave.

The monument is a white stone slab, about four feet high, surmounting a solid plain base, with simple foot stone. On the monument is inscribed the following tribute:

**SAMUEL F. WILE**

1829-1872

A FOUNDER OF  $\Theta \Delta X$ 

ERECTED IN

GRATEFUL REMEMBRANCE

BY THE FRATERNITY

1924

Samuel F. Wile was born at Pleasant Valley, New York, in 1829. He studied medicine but became tired of it and spent a year in business. Having a decided bent for adventure, he finally shipped on a whaling vessel bound for the antipodes, where he remained for a time. Later he moved to New Zealand, and for twelve years was owner and captain of a vessel, trading along the coasts of Australia. In 1867 he returned to America and after spending a year in New York, went to Pineville, South Carolina, and opened a store. When Dr. Gilbert wrote to him in 1871, he was greatly surprised to hear again of Theta Delta Chi, his distant and eventful life having dulled his memory, but at the sight of the names sent him as founders, he said that the countenances of all those college comrades came up vividly enough to draw their portraits. He was very proud of his share in the origin of our fraternity, and perhaps anticipating an early death, expressed a desire that if any history of Theta Delta Chi were

printed, a copy should be sent to his father. He died suddenly September 9, 1872. His grave is at St. Stephens near the railroad station of the same name.

There is a deal of satisfaction in store, I am sure, to all Theta Delts who read of the erection of this memorial, and I need not add that it would have been done long before this had the neglected condition of the grave been known. The spirit in which it was accomplished is a fine testimonial to our loving gratitude for our founders, and it is hoped that any Theta Delts who find themselves in that section of the country will journey over to St. Stephens and pay their respects to this old founder who was so proud of his share in the founding of Theta Delta Chi.

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## MacElwee, Rho Deuteron '07, Wins Polish Decoration

Roy S. MacElwee, P<sup>A</sup> '07, was the recipient recently of one of the most coveted decorations developing out of the World War: that of the Order of Polonia Restituta conferred by the government of Poland for distinguished and conspicuous services in the restoration of Poland as an independent state after more than one hundred years of partition among three hostile powers.

Early in the World War Dr. MacElwee evidenced an interest in the patriotic people of Poland and during the German occupation of that country he rendered untiring service in behalf of the inhabitants thereof. As chief clerk of the American Consular General's office in Berlin, Dr. MacElwee arranged for the transportation of funds from sympathizers and relatives in America to the needy in Poland. He also was active in arranging for return to America of many persons suddenly cut off by the restrictions of warfare. Later upon his return to the United States, he served in the United States Army and now holds the grade of major staff specialist. Upon appointment by the late President Wilson, he took up the duties of director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce and extended constant help to the members of the Polish Legation, then in Washington, for the purpose of putting the newly established legation upon its feet. Dr. Gliewic, of the legation, consulted frequently with Dr. MacElwee in his official capacity as director and an intimate friendship resulted. Later as dean of the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service at Washington, District of Columbia, Dr. MacElwee, impressed with the efforts of the new republic to acquire a substantial footing, instituted a course of lectures on economic Poland and, with the aid

of the Polish students at the School of Foreign Service, organized a study tour of students to Poland during the summer of 1923.

Since the establishing of the Order of Polonia Restituta in 1918 only one hundred nineteen persons have received the citation and grade as conferred upon Dr. MacElwee. Several other Americans, including Samuel Matthews Vauclain, president of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, have been likewise honored.

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## C. P. Houston, Kappa '14, Resigns as Graduate Manager at Tufts

Clarence P. Houston, K '14, director of physical education, graduate manager of athletics and alumni secretary at Tufts College, has resigned to practice law in Boston. With his departure, the Tufts College athletic and physical education establishment loses a director whose time in office has resulted in notable progress and whose policies in regard to other colleges have helped to make Tufts a welcome rival on the fields of other New England colleges of a similar size.

### IN CHARGE SINCE 1919

Houston, who has been in charge of athletics and physical training at Tufts since 1919, was graduated in 1914. Incidentally, he was the first man to hold the office of graduate manager at Tufts. While an undergraduate, he played on four Tufts varsity football elevens. He was also the leader of the college glee club for one year; a member of Tower Cross, senior honorary society, as well as Theta Delta Chi. In his first season on the football team, he served as full back, but thereafter played at guard and was recognized as one of the finest linemen Tufts has had. In 1910, he played on the Tufts eleven which met Yale and West Point in the same week, for these were the strenuous days when mid-week games were still played. The most successful eleven of which he was a member was that of 1913, which won seven games and was defeated only by West Point in a thrilling struggle, 2-0.

### SAW ACTION IN FRANCE

At the outbreak of the war Houston entered the Officers' Training Camp at Plattsburg and earned a first lieutenant's commission, going to France as an officer of the Eighteenth Infantry, First Division. He saw much action, was wounded fighting in the Argonne, and returned home with the rank of captain. He was cited by his regimental commander for bravery in action in the Argonne Forest.

### A CONSERVATIVE ATHLETIC POLICY

One significant feature of Houston's time at Tufts has been a conservative policy in the shaping of varsity sport schedules, especially in football, which has been for the betterment of sport in the college. Before the war, Tufts was accustomed to meet the elevens of the largest and strongest universities, among them Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth, Syracuse, Detroit, Indiana and West Point. In recent seasons, Tufts has confined its football rivalry to New England colleges boasting facilities and material about similar to that of Tufts. The result has been keener competition and less strenuous wear and tear on the varsity elevens. The only departure from that rule recently was the game with Harvard in the stadium last fall.

Another accomplishment at Tufts since Houston took charge has been the annual New England interscholastic championship basketball tournament, in which the sixteen leading high school quintets of New England annually play for the sectional championship.

Houston has gathered about him an excellent staff of coaches and athletic instructors which will prove a welcome legacy to his successor.

There has been no announcement as to a likely successor to the retiring director.—Boston *Evening Transcript*, May 22, 1924.

### Orland Campbell, Chi Deuteron '13, Winning Fame as Painter

It is indeed a pleasure to chronicle the achievements of a brother who has arrived at the topmost round of the ladder of fame as a portrait painter. Orland Campbell, X<sup>A</sup> '13, the subject of this article, is now considered by many critics as America's best portrait artist.

Brother Campbell was born in Chicago, November 28, 1890, and moved to Washington with his parents when eight months old. He entered George Washington University in the fall of 1909 where he remained for three years taking a B.A. course. He became a Theta Delt when a freshman and has been a loyal, enthusiastic member ever since. While in college he played football and entertained little if any ambition to devote his life to art, as his parents were anxious for him to enter upon a business career. He even tried his hand at selling real estate for two years after leaving college, but finding it distasteful to him, he determined to follow his natural bent to art, and so entered the Pennsylvania Academy under Henry McCarter, where he remained a year devoting himself the greater part of his time to a study of line, never once permitting himself the dissipation of color.

At the close of the academy year he painted for six weeks at Mr. McCarter's summer school, which brought his student period to a close.

#### THE MODERN SPIRIT

Then followed some interesting developments. The Academy was rife with the modern spirit and foremost among the painters most revered were Van Gogh, Gauguin, Cezanne, Picasso and Matisse. The impressionists had rebelled against the precepts of the old masters, and young Campbell found himself under the influence of Van Gogh and Gauguin. For the remainder of the summer he painted after the manner of the postimpressionistic masters.

About this time he discovered two books in the Library of Congress which influenced him much. The first was an almost convincing volume by Lewis Hinds entitled *The Postimpressionists*; the other an entirely convincing book by Lawrence Binyon on the great painters of the East. They did not go together somehow; somewhere something was wrong. Plainly Van Gogh had endeavored to catch with his brush that rhythm so vitally elemental in Far Eastern Art; but in the East it lay in the Line and with the postimpressionists there was no line.

#### AN INTEREST IN THE ART OF THE EAST

Returning to Philadelphia with his newly awakened interest in the art of the East, Campbell decided that the particular problems beginning to absorb him could not be solved at the Academy, nor by any other than himself. Taking a small studio on Walnut Street, he began a policy of "a little painting and a great deal of study," spending the greater part of his time in the art department of the Locust Street Public Library. At that time his impelling motive lay in the desire to avoid being influenced in painting by those who, in turn, were influenced by others; so he decided to strike out for himself, and about four years ago, after an exhaustive study of the development of art through all the greater civilizations from the earliest records to the Renaissance and the present day, he felt solid ground under his feet for the first time.

To Charles Henry Dorr I am indebted for this technical information about Brother Campbell through an article he wrote for the January *Arts and Decoration*. Mr. Dorr further says of him, "Now, with an appreciation of relative values which no amount of short cutting could attain, Campbell has drawn his conclusions with positive convictions and is walking with rapid, sure step along the path he has blazed for himself. Thoroughly grounded in the essentials of art with a rare mastery of draughtsmanship and color and informed in the chemistry of his materials, he has developed a style and maintains a point of view altogether unique. His canvasses are painted

about the personality of the sitter, to the end that this personality may be portrayed in its strongest aspect."

#### NOTABLE SUCCESSES

In January, 1923, Brother Campbell made his New York début by an exhibition in the Macbeth galleries, where his exhibits attracted great attention and received the highest praise from art critics. *Current Opinion* declared as follows: "There is a new star in the art firmament of New York—Orland Campbell who already has two notable successes to his credit, the portrait of Molla Bjurstedt Mallory and Anne Bartlett Warner, benefactor of West Point, whose likeness has been placed in the chapel of the great military academy in the highlands of the Hudson. He is a young American portrait painter whose work possesses striking individuality, virility, sincerity, power, charm and, above all, a message."

Another painting by Brother Campbell which has won for him unstinted praise is the portrait of the late Mayor Mitchell of New York, which he did from photographs and talks with intimate friends of Mayor Mitchell. So striking is the likeness it is hard to believe it was not painted from the living subject. This painting was ordered by a special committee appointed to secure the best artist to do the work and will hang in the City Hall of New York.

#### SELECTED TO PAINT STATESMEN

When an art committee was selected in Washington to pick the best portrait painter in America to do the portraits of the great statesmen at the Capitol, Campbell was recommended first but, in justice to other American painters, two more were named with him, to avoid any prejudice which might arise. This honor it seems to me definitely establishes Brother Campbell's place as an artist of the first rank and presages the opinion that he has passed the tentative stage and may be counted upon for some brilliant achievements in the future.

At 21 McDougal Alley, New York, in the very heart of Bohemia and art, Brother Campbell maintains an ideal studio, as well as his home. It was there I found him with his charming wife and spent an evening of rare delight. His modest, unassuming manner, the simplicity and sincerity of his personality, command admiration and conviction immediately, while the book shelves surrounding the studio tell the story of why he has been successful through hard work and constant study.

It was difficult to pin him down to talk of himself. With each effort he switched to Theta Delta Chi and our mutual friends. His heart is in his work but it is also with the fraternity in grateful appreciation for what his fraternity associations have done for him. That



ORLAND CAMPBELL, CHI DEUTERON '13  
America's Foremost Portrait Painter



*Underwood & Underwood Studios, N. Y.*

ROYAL W. FRANCE, CHI DEUTERON '04,  
President of Salt's Textile Company

won me completely, for it told of how he had blended the ideals of Theta Delta Chi into the fabric of his life work and is grateful. It was the big message I got from his canvass and it makes him a subject all the more worthy of our regard and pride, as well as deserving of this inadequate tribute to a man, a Theta Delt and a real genius.

NORMAN HACKETT.

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## Royal W. France, Chi Deuteron '04, Heads Largest Textile Company

The recent statement issued by Royal W. France, vice-president of Salt's Textile Company, Inc., in reference to the organization changes which have recently been effected in the Salt's Textile Company, both in the mill and in the selling organization, has been supplemented by an announcement at the offices of the company that Mr. France had been elected president of Salt's Textile Company, Inc., and appointed chairman of the executive committee of the board of directors of the Salt's Textile Manufacturing Company. The Salt's Textile Company, Inc., is the sales company located at 38 East 25th Street, New York City, and the Salt's Textile Manufacturing Company is the manufacturing company located at Bridgeport, Connecticut. The latter company owns the stock of the companies in Pennsylvania, France and England, so that Mr. France thus becomes the head of the entire Salt's organization.

For seven years, Mr. France has been active in the Salt's Company as attorney and vice-president, giving the business the benefit of his genius and experience in organization and departmental co-relation.

### INITIATED AT PSI

Mr. France, the newly elected president of the company, is the son of Dr. Joseph H. and Hannah F. France, and was born in Lowville, New York, on July 27, 1883. He is descended from an old Maryland family—his first ancestors having come to this country in 1741 and settled in the state of Maryland. His great grandfather, Commodore Boyle, was one of the most brilliant commanders of the American Naval forces during the War of 1812. Mr. France is a brother of former United States Senator France, Ψ '95, of Maryland. Mr. France received his education in the public schools of Johnstown, New York, at Hamilton College, George Washington University and Albany Law School. In 1906, he was admitted to the bar of the state of New York and began the practice of law in Canandaigua, where he became the partner of County Judge Walter H. Knapp, under the firm name of Knapp and France.

## COMES TO NEW YORK IN 1908

In 1908, he came to New York City to practice law and became associated with the firm of Duell, Warfield and Duell, of which firm he later became a member. In 1916, he was appointed vice-president and general manager of the Triangle Film Corporation, at that time one of the largest moving picture companies, and handled the affairs of this firm successfully until he entered the United States Army in 1917, where he served as captain in the Quartermaster Corps and received promotion to the rank of major just before retirement from the army. Upon returning to civil life, Mr. France resumed his law practice as a member of the law firm of Konta, Kirchwey, France and Michael, and the Salt's Textile Company was one of his clients. In 1921, Mr. France gave up his law practice to become vice-president of the Salt's Textile Company and has served the company in that capacity until his recent elevation to the presidency of the company.

The principal lines of goods which the Salt's Textile Manufacturing Company is manufacturing and selling are in pile or raised-face fabric materials for the cloaking trade, velvets for the millinery and costume trade, furniture upholstery and automobile upholstery. The Salt's Company has two mills in this country, four mills in France and an interest in one of the large English mills, and is the largest raised-face fabric company in the world.

## Death of O. S. Marden, Lambda '77, Retold by a Nicaragua Newspaper

En la madrugada del 10 de marzo último falleció en Los Angeles California, a la edad de 74 años, el filósofo norteamericano Dr. Orison Swett Marden, portaestandarte eximio de la escuela optimista y fundador de la moderna ciencia de psicología aplicada.

Fué la vida de este hombre un ejemplo latente de lo que puede la voluntad, lo que puede el esfuerzo personal cuando los ojos del alma son lo bastante penetrantes, lo bastante agudos para percibir a través de la densa niebla de los desengaños, a través de las espesas brumas de los sufrimientos, el fanal inextinguible de la fé.

Huérfano desde su más temprana infancia, pues apenas contaba tres años cuando perdió a su madre y siete cuando falleció su padre, huérfano y pobre anduve rodando de casa en casa, de familia, entre los caseríos de las apartadas selvas de Nuevo Hampshire Su suerte fué la del desheredado, la del paria; en vez del recreo propio de su edad, el rudo trabajo durante largas horas; en lugar de sus golosinas, el duro pan del pobre y en escasa cantidad; sin más escuela que la choza y el campo, sin más libros que los que encarnaban

en los seres a quienes servía; escuela y libros, sin embargo, cuyas enseñanzas supo aprovechar.

Libre, sí, de toda liga de familia—¡amarga libertad!—tan pronto como tuvo conciencia de sí mismo, y que se dio cuenta de que tenía que formarse un porvenir, sin ayuda de nadie, se armó de resolución, y, abandonando hogares que no lo calentaban, sino que lo caldeaban, se lanzó al mundo. Poco a poco fué abriéndose paso, y, adquiriendo la instrucción elemental, ingresó por fin en la Universidad de Boston, teniendo que trabajar para costearse sus estudios. En tan singular brega logró adquirir sucesivamente los títulos de Bachiller en Ciencias y Aetes y Licenciado en Leyes; no conforme con lo cual pasó después a la Universidad de Harvard, en donde obtuvo al fin el título de Doctor en Medicina.

Idealista y filántropo, el que tanto hubo de luchar y sufrir, lejos de explotar sus conocimientos con egoístas fines, los puso más bien al servicio de los menesterosos; y al caudal de pesares que leevaba a cuestras, pero que no veía, por mirar siempre adelante, se le agregaron algunos reveses de fortuna, Hasta que por fin su filosofía práctica, ese optimismo que hab a de darle un día mundial renombre, le abrió de par en par las puertas del buen éxito.

Prolífico escritor, no se contentaba con expresar sus luminosas y alentadoras ideas en la revista neoyorquina 'Success' que él mismo fundara, y así escribió numerosos libros, de los cuales llegaron a imprimirse mientras él vivía tres millones de ejemplares, y tuvo la dicha de verlos traducidos a varios idiomas. Sólo al alemán se han vertido treinta de sus obras, y veintinueve al español. Sus obras son, naturalmente, el reflejo de su espíritu, verdadero torrente de optimismo, y por lo tanto un magnífico estímulo para los jóvenes, y aun para muchos de los hombres que no contándose ya en el número de éstos, necesitan todavía de algo que los aliente a continuar la marcha con paso firme, de algo que les devuelva la perdida fé.

Su benéfica influencia se ha extendido por todos los ámbitos de la tierra, sus sabias enseñanzas sirven hoy de luminoso guía a niños y adultos de todos los países y su memoria es venerada así en España como en los Estados Unidos, así en Alemania como en Inglaterra, así en el Brasil como en México, en la Argentina y el Perú, en Francia, Italia, Suiza: en dondequiera que se lean sus libros, preñados como están de consejos prácticos y máximas mora les.

En un Congreso Internacional de Pedagogía reunido en Madrid, a pesar de no haber formado parte de él, ni siquiera estar presente, el Dr. Marden, con más la circunstancia de que ninguno de los delegados le conocía personalmente, se dió un banquete en su honor. ¡Hermoso homenaje, merecido tributo de admiración y gratitud de los mentores del mundo a este gran hombre.

Sobreviven al Dr. Marden su esposa y sus tres hijos.

This article referring to the death of Brother Marden, is clipped from *El Eco Nacional* published in Leon, Estado de Nicaragua, Central America under the date of Jueves 29, de Mayo de 1924. For the benefit of those who are minus Spanish a translation follows.

#### Orison Sweet Marden Is Dead

Dr. O. S. Marden, the great preacher of optimism and founder of modern science of applied psychology, died on March 10, last in Los Angeles at seventy-four years of age.

His life was an example of what personal efforts and faith in oneself can accomplish despite reverses and sufferings.

An orphan since early childhood—he was only three when he lost his mother and seven when his father passed away—he went from house to house in the villages of the far-away forests of New Hampshire. Instead of the recreation boys of his age enjoy, he had work to do. His food—not very abundant—was the poor man's bread. His only early school was a cabin and his only books the people he was working for. But, the teachings of such a school and such books he learned thoroughly.

Free from all family ties, and as soon as he realized that he had to build up a fortune for himself, alone and penniless he started his way through the world. Step by step he managed to get ahead. After he had acquired an elementary education he entered at last the University of Boston, where he had to work his way through. Struggling bravely he acquired the titles of bachelor of sciences and arts and bachelor of law. Not satisfied with this, he finally went to Harvard, where he obtained the title of M.D.

An idealist and a philanthropist, although he himself had suffered and worked hard, he did not use his knowledge for the sake of gain. He, instead, helped the people in need, forgetting his own troubles and his financial reverses. At last his practical philosophy and his optimism which was to make him famous the world over—opened for him the road to success.

A tireless writer, he was not satisfied with expressing his comforting ideas in the *Success* magazine which he founded. He also wrote many books of which about three million copies were printed while he was still living. His books have been translated into several languages—thirty of them into German and twenty-nine into Spanish.

His books, of course, reflect his character and emanate a stream of optimism. They are a great stimulus for young and old alike. Their wholesome influence is felt the world over, and their wise teachings serve to-day as a guide to millions of children and grown-ups.

His memory is dear to all in Spain as in the United States, in Germany, England, Brazil, Mexico, Argentine, Peru, France, Italy, Switzerland, in every country, in fact, his books full of practical and sane morales are read.

At an International Pedagogic Convention held in Madrid, a banquet was held in honor of Dr. Marden, although he was no part to the convention, did not attend it and none of the delegates knew him personally. It was a deserved tribute of admiration from the world's teachers to this great man!

Dr. Marden is survived by his wife and three children.

## Raymond Hood, Zeta '02, Wins More Honors

Raymond M. Hood of New York City, Z '02, who was associated with John Mead Howells as winner of the \$100,000 first prize in *The Tribune* tower contest, has been named winner of the Polish National Alliance Architectural Competition. He was the only eastern architect and was one of twenty-four entries, practically all Chicagoans.

Mr. Hood will receive a prize of \$1,000 in addition to a six per cent commission on the \$800,000 contract. The second prize design was by White and Weber of Chicago. They received a \$750 award.

The third prize winners were B. C. Greengard and Rowe, Dillard and Rowe, also of Chicago. The award was \$500.

The massive and dignified structure designed by Mr. Hood is a modern adaptation of classical motives with free use made of set backs, fast becoming a common feature of New York architecture. It will be of black granite base with Bedford stone above.

The eight-story building is to be erected at the northeast corner of Division and Dickson, on a 96 by 116 site. It will contain an auditorium, several lodge halls, a library, complete plant for printing a daily newspaper, and shops and offices.—Chicago *Tribune*, August 22, 1924.

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## 1925 Victory Cup Award Based on Theta Delta Chi Club Membership

The Victory Cup contest each year is becoming one of the most effective means we have in stimulating interest among the alumni. The idea originated in the fertile brain of Charles R. Neidlinger, who sprung it at the Philadelphia convention in 1919. The Cup was first awarded to the charge which secured the greatest increase in several activities, but this was found to be impractical, and two years ago it was decided to choose one thing a year as the objective goal for the charges to work on. THE SHIELD was the first activity to benefit by it, and last year the Founders' Drive had it. At the recent convention in New York, it was voted to make membership in Theta Delta Chi Club the basis for awarding the cup this year.

In brief, the charge which secures the largest number of new members for the Club will win the Victory Cup at the San Francisco convention and, to intensify interest the coming year in this worthy cause, the Club will give a special prize, a handsome chair, to the charge winning the cup. This is going to make it doubly worth while to all of the charges to work harder than ever this year.

Details as to just how the contest is to be computed will be sent to the charges later, but it will be based on number of new members and increase in numbers according to age of charge.

There are four classes of membership in the Club—class A and B, non-residents and associate undergraduate members, all of which will count for certain points as designated by the committee.

The Theta Delta Chi Club is now in its sixth year. It is not necessary at this time to tell of its purposes or just what it has accomplished. Suffice to say, it is the biggest constructive movement ever inaugurated for the welfare of the general fraternity. The work it is doing as our centralized headquarters is recognized as invaluable.

The entire amount paid in non-resident dues each year goes for general fraternity work, so that by becoming a non-resident member, at a cost of \$5 per year, you may feel that you are giving your money to support the headquarters of the fraternity and that not a penny of it is being spent on the upkeep of the Clubhouse in New York. This fact should appeal to every Theta Delt who has the general welfare of the fraternity at heart.

#### CONTEST OPENED OCTOBER 1

The new memberships secured by the charges will be for the year 1925, and the contest is open from October 1 till the next convention, but all who join before January 1, 1925, will receive membership for the remainder of this year free.

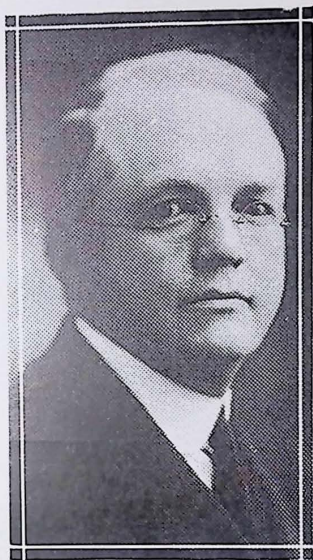
The contest is on, brothers—enough said. Help your charge to win a double prize and at the same time materially assist the very heart of Theta Delta Chi, our New York Club, which is doing more to pump life blood into every activity than anything else we have. The Club now has the second largest membership of any fraternity club in the country, Delta Kappa Epsilon being first. Let's all pull together this year to make it the largest—it can easily be done if about 250 brothers will take this message to heart and crash through. That it will be done, we are prepared to prophesy right now because we have faith in Theta Delt's supporting any object which is worthy of their loyalty to the general good of the fraternity.

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### James Hamilton, Chi '98, Seeks Re-election

James A. Hamilton, of New York City, president of the Rochester chapter of Theta Delta Chi for two years, a former editor of *THE SHIELD*, and president of the New York Graduate Club for twelve years, is a candidate for re-election to the office of Secretary of State of New York on the Democratic ticket this fall. Mr. Hamilton was elected to the office two years ago, and so ably administered the affairs of his department that when it came to a renomination, his name alone was considered.

Secretary Hamilton joined the fraternity while a student at the University of Rochester in 1894. He has always taken the greatest interest in fraternity affairs, and whenever possible has called upon fraternity brothers in his trips over the state in his official capacity.



JAMES HAMILTON, CH1 '98  
Secretary of State of New York



MARTIN F. TIERNAN, CH1 '06  
President, Wallace and Tiernan Company

## Tiernan, Chi '06, Rivals Smith Brothers

With an epidemic of colds and their many variations sweeping the country, a device designed to check such diseases is attracting much interest both from physicians and the general populace. The machine is manufactured by the Wallace and Tiernan Company of Newark N. J., with Martin F. Tiernan, formerly of Rochester, president.

The apparatus embodies discoveries of physicians of the United States army in the efficacy of chlorine gas as a cure for colds, and was worked out in the Wallace and Tiernan laboratories in co-operation with the army physicians. It will be remembered that President and Mrs. Coolidge and many high government officers took the chlorine gas treatment and experienced almost immediate relief.

### MACHINE MOTOR DRIVEN

The device shown has a small electric motor, operated from the house current, driving a blower delivering air from the outlet of the equipment at a rate of from ten to twelve cubic feet a minute. The chlorine is generated by the electrolysis of a special chlorine electrolyte, current being supplied from two dry cells. Adjustments of chlorine dosage to the exact proportion demanded by the flow of air as indicated by the meter, is instantly obtained.

Best results are obtained with a concentration of .015 milligrams of chlorine per liter of air. A greater amount of chlorine causes irritation of the throat and a less amount is ineffective in making the cure.

While some physicians have asserted they found no good results to come from the treatment, Mr. Tiernan points out that the exact percentage of chlorine must be used and that various apparatus put on the market since President Coolidge "took the cure" are inaccurate and scientifically incorrect. The Wallace and Tiernan apparatus was worked out in close co-operation with the army doctors, and it was this firm that perfected the original apparatus.

### CLINICS IN MANY LARGE CITIES

Clinics are held in many large cities by the firm. Hospitals have been equipped. Figures worked out by the army medical service, borne out by private investigations of Mr. Tiernan, show that of 931 cases treated, 71.4 per cent were cured, 23.4 per cent improved and 5.1 per cent unchanged. The treatment is most efficacious in the case of incipient colds, but it is of value, it is asserted, in colds of long standing as well as in whooping cough, influenza and other diseases of the respiratory organs.

Mr. Tiernan is a graduate of the University of Rochester, class

of 1906. He took post-graduate work in sanitary engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He taught school in Rochester a number of years ago. He is president of the Waterworks Manufacturing Association, members of which are exhibiting in connection with the present convention.

Army doctors who studied the chlorine gas treatment were Dr. Edward B. Vedder, lieutenant colonel in the United States Medical Corps and Harold P. Sawyer, captain in the same corps.

The Wallace and Tiernan Company is also the largest manufacturer of water chlorinization machinery.

Rochester *Herald*, September 30, 1924.

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## Many Thetes at Centennial Commencement

The celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of Kenyon College June 14-17, 1924, attracted to the little town of Gambier, Ohio, a large gathering of alumni, friends of the college and official visitors.

It was at Kenyon that the eighth charge of our fraternity, Θ, was established in 1854, and for many years the Θ charge was the stronghold of the fraternity in the West. It had a prosperous existence until the Civil War, when the president of the college and practically the entire faculty and student body enlisted in the armies of the North or South. Revived in 1870, the charge took its place among the leading and ancient fraternities at Kenyon, but in 1898 the college had declined temporarily to such an extent that the members of Θ were unwilling to initiate any new members and voluntarily surrendered their charter, with the understanding on their part that the charter would be returned when the condition of the college warranted it. From 1904 to 1910 six petitions were submitted to the Grand Lodge and charges for the revival of Θ, but none was successful. The present organization of Zeta Alpha again petitioned in 1923, and at the late convention in New York their petition was approved and has been submitted to the charges for a vote thereon.

Noteworthy events on the program during the commencement were the Centennial Pageant under the direction of Joseph Lindon Smith, of Boston; Illumination of Old Kenyon; dedication of Leonard Hall, the new dormitory; historical tour and lecture; Centennial Exercises and dinner, and symphony concerts, Cleveland Festival Orchestra.

The Illumination of Old Kenyon dormitory presented a spectacle that had not been seen on the campus for over forty years. Every window on the north face of the dormitory had a brilliant design, representing the fraternities, societies, clubs, presidents, professors and distinguished alumni, etc. The Kenyon *Collegian*, of June 14, 1924, reprinted an account of the Illumination of Washington's Birthday from the *Collegian* of 1856, of which the following excerpts will be of interest: "The transparency made for the Delta Kappa Epsilon society, by A. H. Pease, was truly the nicest thing ever seen at Kenyon. The design was good, being that of the goddess justice leaning on the shield of the fraternity. No fault could be found with the work. We only regret that it did not appear to a better advantage. The Theta Delta Chi fraternity was well represented in several places and some of them exceedingly pretty," (Editor's Note: The college scribe, apparently, was a Deke!)

Lord Kenyon and his cousin, Colonel F. Kenyon-Slaney, of England, descendants of Lord Kenyon, whose name the college bears and who was one of its early benefactors, were distinguished visitors. Lord Kenyon was an honorary guest at the commencement banquet of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. Two Theta Deltas were official delegates to the centenary, Professor Herbert D. Foster, @<sup>A</sup> '85, representing Dartmouth College, and Professor John G. Black, @ '74, representing Wooster College. Brother Foster delivered an excellent address at the Centennial Exercises and referred to his own college, Dartmouth, as the "Mother of Kenyon." Bishop Philander Chase, the founder of Kenyon, was a graduate of Dartmouth.

The Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity dedicated a bronze tablet commemorating the first fraternity lodge in the United States, which the Dekes had built in the woods near Gambier. An old deserted lodge once used by Psi Upsilon and later by @ charge in the 90's is still standing and was visited by several of the brothers. They found that the earlier lodge of @ had been moved from its original location and was later torn down.

Howard Mann, @ '00, the author of Kenyon's Alma Mater, "There is a thrill of spirit which love imparts" and of the class song of 1899, attended the Centennial. All visiting Theta Deltas were welcomed by Zeta Alpha, the petitioning body, and made their headquarters in the West Division of Old Kenyon, occupied by that society. All Kenyon fraternities are housed in the dormitories, although each chapter occupies a separate division. The other fraternities are Δ K E, A Δ Φ, Ψ Υ, B @ Π, Δ T Δ and Σ Π. Each chapter has a lodge for meetings.

The commencement banquet of Zeta Alpha was held at the

Chamber of Commerce in Mt. Vernon on June 16 and was attended by practically all the Theta Delts attending commencement. Brother Foster, O<sup>Δ</sup> '85, was the guest of honor and spoke on his impressions of Kenyon. The toastmaster was Keith Lawrence, Ξ '13.

The following members of Θ charge were present at the Kenyon Centenary: William M. Reynolds, '73; John G. Black, '74; Henry H. Smythe, '78; Edwin P. Mathews, '79; John K. Crawford, '83; Charles B. Shaffer, '83; William E. Grant, '86; Frank S. Curtis, '89; Louis E. Durr, '92; William R. McKim, '94; Joseph J. McAdoo, '96; Edwin B. Redhead, '96; Earle R. Wilson, '96; Howard Mann, '00.

Those attending from other charges were: Herbert D. Foster, O<sup>Δ</sup> '85; Charles McG. Roberts, P<sup>Δ</sup> '09; Charles C. Snow, E '12; Keith Lawrence, Ξ '13; Charles M. Marchand, I<sup>Δ</sup> '14.

The local society provided black, white and blue ribbons for the Theta Delts, which were worn in accordance with the custom at Kenyon. It was the first time in over twenty-five years that any considerable number of Theta Delts had come together on the Hill at Gambier, wearing the badge and colors of our fraternity. The Θ men felt that "Friendship must live" again and they eagerly await the day when Θ may be restored to the active charge roll of their beloved fraternity. Their moral and financial support of the new Θ is assured.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

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It was with a great deal of regret that the officers of the Founders' Corporation were forced to announce at the seventy-seventh convention that the drive for \$25,000 with which to meet the generous offer of Brother J. R. Mellon, II '65, for an additional \$5,000 had been a failure. Some \$11,000 had either been pledged or collected, \$14,000 short of the amount needed.

### OUR DRIVE TO VICTORY

Brother Mellon then kindly consented to extend his offer to October 1. With renewed vigor the committees dug in, determined that the goal would be reached. At first there was little response. At last results commenced to show up and by October 1 the halfway mark was far in the rear. Encouraged by the progress made, Brother Mellon once more extended the limit, this time to November 1. Whether the drive succeeds or not depends on how successful the committees are in awakening the fraternity to the absolute necessity of raising this fund. If in some way each graduate could realize how much this drive is his personal matter and not that of a few wealthy members, then the funds would be raised without effort. Every one must do his part.

Three of the charges have done their part by taking out a subscription in the name of one of their members. If every charge were to follow this example, it would come close to putting the drive across.

Theta Delta Chi cannot fail!

One of the first official acts of the fifty-fourth Grand Lodge immediately after its election last June was to award the seventy-eighth annual convention to San Francisco. The dates selected were July 10, 11, 12 and 13, 1925, exactly ten years to the day since the last gathering on the Pacific Coast.

### SAN FRANCISCO IS AWARDED SEVENTY-EIGHTH

The tireless and progressive body of Thetas that reside on the Coast have already begun active preparation for the coming of the Theta Delta Chi. The organization has been perfected with Frank H. Buck, Δ<sup>A</sup> '07, ex-P. G. L. as chairman and Carl E. Newman, Η<sup>A</sup> '11, and Clifford W. L. Day, Κ<sup>A</sup> '13, as chief assistants. H. W. Thompson, Η<sup>A</sup> '10, is chairman of the subcommittee on publicity.

That the first gathering on the Coast since 1915 will be a gala

affair goes without saying. The same energy and enthusiasm that has made Theta Delt gatherings on the Coast a byword throughout the fraternity for years will go into making the seventy-eighth convention one long to be remembered.

So start to lay aside the pennies and arrange for an extended vacation on the Coast next summer.

The most important achievement of the seventy-seventh convention and the one most likely to produce important results for the betterment of the fraternity was the creation of the Standing Advisory Committee on Policy.

**STANDING  
ADVISORY  
COMMITTEE  
ON POLICY**

The convention very wisely did not attempt to define the duties of such a committee but the discussion of the motion to create such a committee on the floor of convention outlined many things that the committee might be expected to interest itself in.

First and perhaps most important is the matter of questions submitted to the charges. It is expected that before any questions approved by the Grand Lodge and convention are submitted to the charges, that the standing advisory committee will investigate the question thoroughly, make a résumé of the reasons both for and against its adoption, and send this to each of the charges for its information before a vote is taken.

This is splendid and will do away with much of the haziness and uncertainty that accompanies our present system. With the heavy responsibility of a negative vote should go a clearer conception of all issues at stake.

Another duty that will probably be delegated to this committee is the thorough investigation of all petitioning bodies before they are allowed to actively petition the fraternity.

A third duty suggested would be the formulation of policies regarding many questions that are now vague and to recommend to convention such action as is needed.

It was also suggested in the debate that the committee be six in number and be selected with respect to the geographic location of the charges.

This committee can mean much or little. A vigorous committee with a proper conception of the responsibilities attendant upon it can do much constructive work that will result in a stronger, more compact body. May this be the case.

Be sure to read this discussion in your convention minutes.

It's bobbed up again.

Despite a decisive negative vote on the part of the charges and our solemn editorial announcing the death of the graduate association vote agitation (See Letters to the Editor) it's popped up again with renewed life and due to some splendid oratory on the part of two former Grand Lodge members, convention voted to resubmit the question to the charges for their vote.

There is no real reason why graduate associations should not be allowed a vote in conventions if they really desire to be represented. As matters are constituted at present, the number of graduate associations which presumably might be allowed to vote is limited to fifteen. These fifteen votes coupled with the thirty graduate votes that are already recognized on convention floor (one graduate vote to each charge) gives a total of forty-five votes against which are arrayed sixty undergraduate votes. Even if graduate votes were allowed, the undergraduates would still maintain control of convention if things continue as at present.

Yet this thought arises. What is to prevent the changing of the by-law regulating the number of chartered graduate associations so as to allow more associations to be chartered and increase the number of votes?

Were there a real widespread demand from graduates everywhere for graduate representation at conventions the undergraduates would give it to them gladly. But does this demand exist? It most certainly does not. Only one graduate took the time and effort to differ with the editorial that appeared in the April, 1924, *SHIELD* which certainly did not express sorrow over the rejection of the graduate vote by-law. Furthermore, some of the present associations were so indifferent to the matter of vote that they did not take either the time or effort to take formal action in favor of the question last year.

Let the present system stay!

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Will those charges that publish papers or news bulletins of the doings of their charge kindly remember to place the name of the editor of *THE SHIELD* on their mailing list? Not only are many of the articles in these papers worthy of reproduction in *THE SHIELD* but they also contain many items of news overlooked by the charge correspondents. Mail addressed to C. L. Rumrill, 195 Platt Street, Rochester, New York, is sure to reach the editor.

Registrar James Chandler wishes announcement made that all of the halftones used in the April issue of THE SHIELD are for sale at cost at the Theta Delta Chi Press. Those charges that desire to keep a permanent record of the members of their charge for use in future years would do well to avail themselves of this opportunity. Address your letter to J. M. Chandler, 30 West 52nd St., New York, N. Y.

It's your last minute  
subscription  
that will  
PUT THE FOUNDERS'  
DRIVE ACROSS



Send it now to  
J. RUSSELL WHITMORE  
166 Naples Road  
Brookline, Massachusetts

# TRADITIONS

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## HIS DYING WISH

Reprinted from THE SHIELD, Vol. 19, page 282

An extract from a letter by a Mr. Belding, a near friend of Colonel William K. Logie, A '57, who had served with the latter in all the trials of a vigorous campaign is herewith reprinted from the historic SHIELD of 1869.

"On the 16th of the month (July, 1864) the colonel sent me to Chattanooga for his desk and some papers which he left there in the spring. I returned on the 20th and found my train six miles from where the regiment was lying. I sent an orderly to the regiment to inform the colonel of my return, and in about two hours he came back and said that our brigade was engaged in a dreadful battle, and that he could not get to the regiment. As soon as the colonel fell he told the orderly to go to me; but unfortunately the orderly lost his way, thus causing a delay of nearly two hours. As soon as I received the sad intelligence, 'If you would see the colonel alive, hasten to the hospital!' I hurried to the front, but my haste was in vain—for when I reached the spot our beloved colonel was no more. He had breathed his last a few moments previous to my arrival. I found his remains where he had expired, on a cot in the division hospital, where he had received all the care and the attention possible. One of our surgeons was with him the entire time, besides all the officers and men of his regiment who could get to the place where he was. When the men were told that their colonel was dead, there was scarcely a dry eye among them. Strong, rough men who had followed him over many a hard fought battlefield, were not ashamed to shed tears of sorrow—the last tribute to the memory of their fellow leader.

"Before the colonel died, he took off his Theta Delt pin and handed it to one of the men, saying, 'Give this to Belding [the writer of this extract], he will know what to do with it.' The last time I saw him alive he told me what to do with his things in case he should be killed."

Such was the end of the brave, heroic Colonel Logie, at only twenty-six years of age. One fact was omitted by the writer of the above letter—that Logie was Acting Brigadier-General at the time of his death.

In 1868 the Xi charge erected a monument over his grave, under the shield and inscriptions on which are the words, "A brave soldier and a true brother."

Bishop Cameron Mann,  $\Xi$  '70, fittingly crystallized these occurrences in the following lines, which were first read to the fraternity at Delmonico's, January 19, 1874:

When loud Atlanta's cannon tolled  
Full many a brave man's knell,  
Leading his soldiers in the charge  
A gallant general fell.

Two weeping veterans lifted him  
And bore him to a tent,  
Where saddened looks of friends declared  
His life was almost spent.

The dying man took off the sword  
Which he no more should wield,  
And from his inner vest unpinned  
A little golden shield.

"Send these unto my friends," said he,  
"And tell them though I die,  
I go to the Omega charge  
Of Theta Delta Chi."

The green grass grew o'er that brave heart,  
And though he died to save  
A grateful country, let him lie  
In an unnoticed grave.

But half a dozen college boys,  
Who to the spot once came,  
Resolved a brother should not lack  
Some stone to keep his name.

And in that graveyard now it stands  
To tell the passers-by,  
Beneath this spot lies Logie,  
A Theta Delta Chi.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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## CREDIT TO WHOM CREDIT IS DUE

Editor, THE SHIELD:

What I particularly wanted to say (and give below) as toastmaster and especially as general chairman of the recent convention, that I was prevented from saying owing to my fool voice giving out completely which forced—by pre-arrangement with Billy Love—his finishing my job as toastmaster; is as follows:

I have received endless congratulations and very pleasant words of commendation on the arrangements we made for the convention. All these nice things were said to me as if they were said of me, and I don't deserve but the smallest part of it all, as I was only the captain of the ship, as it were, and mostly my job was saying "yes" or "no." The members of the different committees did the actual work. I was at best the "trouble man" who helped iron out the difficulties as they came up.

I felt like the highest expression of plagiarist, pirate and monumental pretender and I want to clear my skirts now of pretense by stating that not only the members of the committees but also others did the actual work and I for the time being, reaped the entire reward: namely, thanks and praise that I know is and was more than enough repayment for the committeemen's work.

I already feel better for this confession of guilt.

C. P. NEIDLINGER, II<sup>d</sup> '99, *Chairman.*

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## MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING

Editor, THE SHIELD:

It appears to be becoming a favorite pastime to hurl missiles and epithets at Theta Delta Chi graduates. Now that THE SHIELD has joined in the sport, it appears time to call a halt. The reprehensible practice was begun about a year ago. A youngster, taking as his text his own dictum, "This is an undergraduate fraternity," wasted a page or so of good space in our magazine with his groundless assumptions that the alumni were against the fraternity and its interests and seemed fearful of dire evils to follow should the charges surrender any of their rights to the alumni. This alarmist proclaimed that Theta Deltas, after becoming graduates, speedily lost all interest in the fraternity and intimated that they should speedily be cast forth into outer darkness.

Permit me as a graduate of good standing, after nearly a half century of loyal devotion to Theta Delta Chi, to protest. This is a graduate fraternity as well as an undergraduate fraternity. The writer quoted showed by his words that he was totally ignorant of Theta Delta Chi and its history; totally unaware that its greatness, its progress of seventy-seven years which has placed our organization among the foremost of Greek-letter fraternities, owes every forward step it has taken to its graduates. Evidently he had never heard or read that Theta Delta Chi for its first twenty years was managed by undergraduates, and began to make genuine advancement only when the graduates took the reins and adopted the system of government under which our glorious brotherhood has achieved its proud history.

What followed the tirade when this jabberwocky with eyes of flame came whiffing through the talgey wood?

And burred as it came?

No charge disbanded; no grand lodge officers resigned, no graduate association surrendered its charter, but new associations sprung into being. The more we have of them, the better; they, more than any other agency, make our fraternity great and strong, keep its spirit alive and its altar fires burning. Graduate Theta Deltas now living number more than 8,000 and each year adds to the number.

It's a mighty poor policy to try to make an issue out of a thing that is dead. It's mighty unreasonable to knock at and slur the graduates for something they have not done. THE SHIELD Editor possibly may claim that his "bandersnatch" remarks were all made as a joke. If that's the case it was a damned poor joke and does not reflect the sentiment of the 8,000. The time for springing the joke was inopportune. Our graduate association and graduates generally will not complain because the charges have voted as they had a perfect right to do, but there are 8,000 alumni who love the old fraternity with all their hearts and are, or should be, working with all their might for the success of the most important work Theta Delta Chi has ever undertaken—the plan of increasing our Founders' Association Fund to a figure which will make our financial basis firm and durable and Brother Love and his co-workers will carry their campaign through to success. When that is accomplished we can all turn gleeful with good reason instead of indulging in merriment over the killing of some monster that never existed. There are 8,000 Theta Deltas, and they are not conspirators—nor damphools.

They will continue the course they have pursued in the past and which has won them honor and praise. When the fraternity needs help they will respond to the call of Theta Delta Chi. When the charges need counsel or cash, as has frequently been the case, they will turn to the alumni and their needs will be met.

I am glad to belong to a big strong graduate association; likewise there are a lot more like me—I am proud to be one of the boys.

E. W. BARTLETT, H '80.

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#### EXPANSION V. RESTORATION

Editor, THE SHIELD:

As loyal Americans there is much, very much, in our national life and history upon which we may justly and quite properly pride ourselves. Quite as truly, as loyal Americans, we must admit there are creeping into our national ways and characteristics some very bad habits which must cause the thoughtful citizen more or less concern and anxiety.

Surely I am not exaggerating when I say one of the alarming examples of this tendency is the carelessness and flippant inaccuracies of our language.

I am convinced that this circumstance will go far toward explaining the confused and vague ideas of "*expansion*" prevalent in our fraternity.

A definition of our terms as we use and understand them in this article may not be amiss. By "*expansion*," with Webster, we understand the "act of spreading out," "*dilation*" or "*opening up new territory*," while by "*restoration*" on the strength of the same authority, we mean "to give back what has been lost," "to bring back to a former condition or position."

Thus, while we may have some very set notions in opposition to a policy of "*expansion*" in reference to the conduct and administration of the affairs

of our beloved fraternity, we must insist that we do not violate any of the canons of consistency when we plead or advocate the justice of a case of "restoration."

The petition from the crowd at the university of Y praying for the establishment of a charge of Theta Delta Chi *de novo* is distinctly an invitation involving the principle of "expansion" and must be dealt with quite differently from the request coming, for example, from a loyal bunch of old Theta men that the charter be restored to them in behalf of a group of young men vouched for by them.

At Theta with its bunch of loyal brethren our traditions and principles are established and known and the fraternity is bound by definite ties and vows which are of mutual obligation as between the charge and the fraternity while at Y, though doubtless the petition is supported by loyal brethren from a number of charges, there is, as yet, no corporate bond or obligation.

In the one instance the fraternity owes a debt of fealty and love resultant from conditions as yet not established nor known in the other.

Had some counsels prevailed which were loudly advocated a few years ago, the present honored and beloved head of the G. L. might be leading a group of Chi men pleading for "Restoration" and who would wish to raise the cry of "No Expansion" as a bar to a bunch of worthy young men from such a mother as she who has given us our "Billy Love?"

Someone is ready to cry "sentiment"—all right sentiment let it be—but underneath the sentiment is the solid rock of justice, fidelity and plighted faith, and in Theta Delta Chi these are as eternal as Heaven itself.

WM. R. MCKIM, Θ '94.

#### FOR WHICH WE THANK YOU

Editor, THE SHIELD:

Ever since I received my latest copy I have had it on my mind to let you know that I thought it was bully. I like your idea of newsy headings on the charge letters and the general snap with which the issue seemed to go.

I think the fraternity is to be congratulated on its new SHIELD editor. Take that net—I mean it.

Fraternally yours,

GILBERT N. SWETT, OΔ '17.

#### A REMINDER OF JOHN HAY, Zeta '58

Editor, THE SHIELD:

In view of the importance of our own brands of diplomacy in the strenuous years since the close of the World War, the item below is of interest because of the "originality" of that worthy brother of ours who served as Secretary of State under Theodore Roosevelt.

The items published daily under the column heading "Twenty Years Ago To-day" are excerpts from news stories and editorials appearing originally in that journal at the time mentioned.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN THE NEW YORK TRIBUNE

May 19, 1924

America's new style of direct diplomacy under Secretary of State Hay, known as "shirtleeve diplomacy," is proving eminently successful. It is supplanting, to some degree the old style, which was once described tersely as "lying, abroad, for the good of one's country."

This comment of twenty years ago can bring much to the hearts and minds of Theta Delt to-day, because we are living in a time when the sterling frankness, conceived by our brother, now of Omega, has been justified here among our own States as well as throughout the civilized world. "Right" will triumph in the end, and "frankness" is one of the main foundations of "right."

In the bonds,

MAXWELL K. BURCKETT, ΘΔ '21.

## CHARGE LETTERS

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Charges will be marked delinquent if their letters are not in the Editorial office the eleventh of the month preceding issue dates. Type all letters; use Greek throughout, and don't abbreviate. Letters written on both sides of the paper will not be accepted.—Editor.

### CHICAGO THETAS ACTIVE AS EVER

The October letter from the Central Graduate Association is always a difficult one to write, because it must contain the news of the association during the past six months, and it is always a severe strain upon the correspondent's memory to record all the interesting events of the past half-year. However, although your correspondent is no longer a resident of the Capital City of Theta Delta Chi, having removed to the Heart of Wisconsin on the Fourth of July—faithful record has been kept of the leading events in the life of the Central Graduate Association and they will be herein set forth in order that he who runs, may read.

First, of all, let us record with thanksgiving to Almighty God, that our beloved Brother Donald Baxter MacMillan, H '97, has returned in safety to his home in Freeport, Maine, from his eighth trip of exploration into the Arctic regions, details of his journey and long stay in the Arctic being recorded elsewhere in this issue of *THE SHIELD*. Welcome home, Uncle Dan!

'Way back in May, it was on Wednesday the fourteenth to be exact, Central Grads staged one of the finest parties any fraternity has ever held in the city of Chicago. Hiram Foster, K '03, invited us all to come and bring the ladies, to a supper-dance at the exclusive Opera Club at 18 W. Walton Place, and all that remains to be said about that party is what dear old Fate Bachman said many years ago: "You can't beat Theta Delts feelin' good." The brunt of the labor involved in giving the party fell upon the shoulders of our good Brother Bill Lalor, N<sup>Δ</sup> '04, and he succeeded in getting a splendid group of brothers and their wives and sweethearts (the unmarried ones) to come and enjoy the cordial hospitality of Foster, owner and manager of the Opera Club, who was presented with a framed Coat of Arms of the Fraternity in appreciation of his thoughtfulness and generosity. The Opera Club welcomes all Theta Delts who will make themselves known as such to Brother Foster, and there may be another Theta Delt party in the near future—but it will have to go some to beat the first one.

Kappa Deuteron charge celebrated its sixteenth birthday on May 25, by inviting the members of the Central Graduate Association to come down and help dedicate the beautiful new charge house at Champaign. All of the officers and many other members in Chicago accepted the invitation with right good will and journeyed down for the interesting occasion.

Special luncheons during the past months have been as follows: June 17, in honor of ex-P.G.L. Frank Buck, en route for convention; June 27, in honor of Bill Morrison, the grand old man of Beta. Most of the Beta men in Chicago were present to welcome Bill and his son Bill Lalor reported to us on the New York convention that day, and then went to the hospital for about ten weeks for a serious operation and a long convalescence, but we are glad to record his return to our midst on the first Friday in September, looking a

trifle pale and somewhat lighter, but the same old smilin', cheery Bill. All through the summer we have been entertaining visiting brothers at nearly every Friday luncheon at the University Club and there is always room for one more—so come on along soon. The last big event to record is the rushing dinner held on Thursday evening, September 4, with Guy Pierce, K '96, oldest living member of the C.G.A. in active service (there are a few who are older in years but Guy is the oldest in service), in charge of the occasion. Chester M. Campbell, P<sup>Δ</sup> '20, is chairman of the rushing committee and made all arrangements for this most successful rushing dinner, aided by the indefatigable president, Frederick William Thurman, P<sup>Δ</sup> '02, and his most efficient secretary and treasurer, Harold F. Juckett, K<sup>Δ</sup> '23. About sixty brothers and their young guests were present.

For news of Chicago Theta Deltas not recorded here see the graduate personals under the charge headings, especially about William Otis Waters, D.D., E '84, the first mid-western Elder General of the Mayflower Society; the Reverend Ozora S. Davis, O<sup>Δ</sup> '89, president of the Chicago Congregational Seminary, and Raymond Hood, Z '02, first prize winner in the National Polish Alliance architectural competition, and likewise, first prize winner with John Mead Howells of the Chicago *Tribune* Tower competition last year.

THE SHIELD correspondent and vice-president of the Central Graduate Association having removed from Chicago to Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, that beautiful home of so many loyal Sigma Deuteron Theta Deltas, herewith resigns both offices to take effect when his successor shall be chosen or elected. And so, *Ave et Vale*, Hail and Farewell!

Fraternally in the eternal bonds,

GARDNER ALPHEUS MACWHORTER, E '13.

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### JUST BEFORE CONVENTION

On May 15 we held a special luncheon at the Hotel Bellevue in honor of Brother Love. We all expected he would come through strong and now we are sure of it. His generous loyalty to the fraternity and the earnest enthusiasm he shows in carrying on with his exacting and strenuous duties made a deep impression on all of us as we listened to his very comprehensive report on the condition of the fraternity. For us of New England, the high lights in his report were his words of praise for the charges of Iota Deuteron and Mu Deuteron.

Our congratulations to the Chicago Association for their pep and initiative in starting a worth-while movement for greater activity among the graduates! Also to Norm Hackett for pulling the rest of us up to the starting line. Surely, it is high time every grad association woke up to its real job. We don't like to follow Chicago, but we'll go along with her, if you please.

Clarence P. (Pop) Houston, K '14, will retire at the end of the college year as director of athletics at Tufts College. He has done a wonderful job in developing mass athletics and intramural sports at Tufts. Pop is planning to practice law in Boston.

Cliff Chandler is busy organizing a fat man's delegation to the New York convention.

R. K. FLETCHER, I '08, *Secretary*.

## MANDY'S PICNIC

Members of the Cleveland Graduate Association held a joint meeting with Theta Deltas living in Warren, Ohio, and vicinity on Saturday, August 23.

**CLEVELAND  
GRADUATE  
ASSOCIATION**

The occasion was "Mandy's Picnic," the first summer gathering of the northern Ohio alumni held for two years.

The host was, of course, Mandeville J. Barker, Jr.,  $\Xi$  '13, of Chicago and Garrettsville, Ohio, aided, abetted and assisted by Mrs. Barker, who shares her husband's love and enthusiasm for the fraternity. The weather man furnished an ideal August day and the brothers enjoyed a pleasant drive to the beautiful country estate of Brother and Mrs. Barker, "Beardsley Farms," near Garrettsville.

Seventeen brothers, representing ten charges, spent a most enjoyable and long-to-be-remembered afternoon and evening at the farm. Brother Barker's own charge had the largest representation with seven brothers from  $\Xi$ . Next in order was an inactive charge,  $\Theta$  at Kenyon College, whose members, although orphans for over twenty-five years, still believe that "Love cannot die" and hopefully look forward to the day when friendship will live again on the hills of old Gambier. Brothers William M. Raynolds,  $\Theta$  '73, and John K. Crawford,  $\Theta$  '83, who were present at the picnic, are fine examples of Theta Deltas whose love for the fraternity has stood the test of time and has never yielded to the adversity which their charge experienced in the late '90's during a temporary decline of their college.

The brothers were honored in the presence of Eddie John Cook,  $\Xi$  '95, former P. G. L. who traveled over 350 miles from Geneva, New York, to attend the reunion, held not many miles from Brother Cook's boyhood home in Warren, Ohio. William F. Love, X '03, P. G. L., had expected to accompany Brother Cook and it was a matter of deep regret to the brothers that he was obliged to send regrets at the last minute.

Brothers Cook and Barker gave an interesting account of the proceedings at the last convention. One of the favorite diversions of the afternoon was pitching horseshoes, at which Judge Charles M. Wilkins,  $N^{\Delta}$  '88, of Warren, was particularly adept. In fact the judge showed up the city fellers.

A delightful supper was served outdoors, and it was late in the evening before the exodus to Warren and Cleveland commenced.

A larger attendance had been expected, but it was found that many of the brothers were out of town. The following were present:

Edward J. Cook,  $\Xi$  '05; Albert C. Andrews,  $\Xi$  '08; James R. Izant,  $\Xi$  '13; M. J. Barker, Jr.,  $\Xi$  '13; Keith Lawrence,  $\Xi$  '13; H. F. Thomas,  $\Xi$  '14; Dr. Ralph D. Herlinger,  $\Xi$  '15; William M. Raynolds,  $\Theta$  '73; John K. Crawford,  $\Theta$  '83; Charles M. Wilkins,  $N^{\Delta}$  '88; D. L. Hower,  $\Phi$  '92; J. W. Pendry,  $B^{\Delta}$  '18; J. Fred Meyer,  $K^{\Delta}$  '07; George H. Phillips,  $B$  '21; A. F. Hillhouse,  $Z$  '19; F. E. Dennen,  $O^{\Delta}$  '15; George W. Kneisley,  $\Delta^{\Delta}$  '07.

KEITH LAWRENCE,  $\Xi$  '13.

## GRADUATE PERSONALS

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### B CHARGE

CARL MORRISON, '27, who left college last spring in search of adventure shipped on the steamer *Easterner* of the U. S. and A. Line in March and went to Australia, where he visited all the principal ports of the antipodes and had the time of his life. He arrived back in New York, August 9, and made straight for the Club. After spending several days in the big town, he departed for his home in Ithaca, where he reentered college this fall, in the civil engineering course. "Carl" has enough sea yarns to thrill the freshmen for some time to come.

GEORGE A. TILDEN, '09, has assumed the position of southern district sales manager for the Fleishmann Company with headquarters, care Fleishmann Company, Baltimore, Maryland. He will cover territory south of Baltimore as far as Florida.

#### *We quote:*

Having witnessed countless motion pictures embracing the w. k. fade-out on the happy ending, HERBERT CROOKER, '17, whose good right hand has pounded forth reams upon reams of picture publicity, and Delight Evans, whose good left hand working in complete harmony with a lively imagination, has scribbled forth volumes upon volumes of screen topics for *Photoplay* and *Screenland*, joined their hands one day last June, caught a taxi to the marriage license bureau—and came away with the precious parchment. They would fade in to a happy ending of their romance.

The youthful romancers would show up Paul and Virginia, Darby

and Joan, Garge and Jennie—they would. And they did! They took their large coterie of friends completely by surprise. Keeping a romance a dark secret lends a spell of enchantment to the honeymoon when the nuptial knot is tied and Herb and Delight are now dwelling in Arcadia.

The ceremony was performed in the famous Little Church Around the Corner.

The bridegroom has been engaged in motion picture publicity for several years. After serving his country in the naval forces, he became press representative for Charles B. Dillingham's theatrical productions. Of late years he has been associated with Pathé and Warner Brothers as publicity writer. He is at present doing publicity work for Victor Hugo Halperin productions.

The bride is one of the best known writers of screen topics and, though she is in her early twenties, one might call her a pioneer, as she has been dashing off motion picture articles since she was sixteen years old. . . . Felicitations.

SEWARD A. SIMONS, '79, is practicing law under difficulties. For many months he has been confined to his home or to a hospital or sanitarium under doctors' care. He has kept a stenographer with him and pursued his legal business by dictating letters and briefs. When court appearance is required, he turns the case over to some of the many Theta Delta lawyers, who are both ready and glad to help him out. He was sorry to miss the New York convention of Theta Delta Chi. Mighty few have been the con-

ventions during the last thirty or forty years, at which Seward has not been present. Further, he was disappointed by not being able to go to London with the numerous delegates from Los Angeles when the English Bar was host to the American Association last June. But for the condition of his health he would have been a delegate and a speaker on that notable occasion. Brother Simons went to Palm Springs, a desert resort, in Riverside County, California, last spring. He found that region too hot and dry, and took up summer quarters at Laguna Beach, near San Diego, where he is reported to be gaining strength. He is full of courage and cheerfulness: a fact likely to do more toward effecting a complete cure than either climate or medicine.

JAMES NEWTON WYCKOFF, '84, is the president of a large knitting company at Perry, Wyoming County, New York and is actively interested in his Rotary Club. Through his invitation James A. Hamilton, X '98, recently addressed the Club on "Prison Reform."

PERCY W. SIMPSON, '98, rarely misses a convention or fraternity gathering in New York City and rejoices when Theta Delts visit him at his home, 96 Hillcrest Avenue, Park Hill, Yonkers, New York.

CHARLES B. DIX, '88, who resides at 71 Ridge Street, Glens Falls, New York spent the summer months at his beautiful place on Lake George at Bolton Landing.

WALTER G. MASSEY, '01, is head of the Massey Machine Works in Watertown, New York and resides at 412 West Ten Eyck Street.

FRED E. WADHAMS, B '73, who practices law at 78 Chapel Street, Albany, New York is the last surviving charter member of the Beta charge at Cornell University. He is also the secretary of the American Bar Association and attended the London conference the past summer.

#### BA CHARGE

PAUL TAFF, '13, was elected vice-president of the Ames alumni association at its annual meeting at commencement time.

GUS NELSON, '23, has forsaken his job as campus engineer for a salesman's job with the Lehigh Portland Cement Company of Mason City. His territory is southeastern South Dakota. He may be reached by mail, care of the company at Mason City or at Carpenter Hotel, Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

CAP LARSON, '23, is practicing veterinary medicine during the summer at Wakonda, South Dakota.

SQUIRRELLY DRENNAN, '23, has been transferred to the main office of the Loudon Machinery Company, at Fairfield, Iowa.

JACK DODDS, '12, is spending the first six weeks of the summer session as director of the civil engineering camp on Rainy Lake, Minnesota. Owen is a participant in this camp.

MONTY CASS, '23, is manager of the Le Mars branch of the Hanford Creamery Company of Sioux City.

RUSS ENGBERG, '17, will spend the coming year in Washington, District of Columbia, doing research work in economics on his doctor's degree thesis.

#### FA CHARGE

C. M. FRITCH, '09, has changed his address and is with the Dallas Brass and Copper Company, 820 Orleans Street, Chicago, Illinois.

WESLEY L. NUTTEN, JR., '21, since his marriage in June to Miss Margaret Cameron, is living in Sawtelle, California.

JACK MORSE, '24, after graduating last June, spent two weeks at his home in Minneapolis, then went to Toledo, Ohio where he entered the employ of LaSalle and Koch in the credit department. He is living at the Y.M.C.A.

DONALD BOOTHBY, '23, spent his summer sight-seeing in Europe. He

investigated the possibility of entering the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris, where he hopes to take a special course next year. "Don" thinks Paris is all that is claimed for it, so is quite enthusiastic over the idea of spending a year there.

JACK HOLDEN, '22, spent his vacation with his family at Mankoka Lakes. Jack has signed for understudy to the leading rôle in *The Green Beetle*, one of the season's new productions playing in New York, and his new opportunity carries many possibilities with it under the energetic management of Kilbourn and Gordon.

TYLER STEVENS, '24, who has been abroad all summer working for the Student Relief with headquarters in Geneva, Switzerland, returned to New York August 29, and went immediately to his home at Portland, Maine. "Ty" had some wonderful experiences and enjoyed his work immensely.

HORACE VAN TUYL, '97, who has been connected with the Schwartz Jewelry Company of Cincinnati for the past ten years, has accepted a very fine position with the Leonard Krower and Son, Company of New Orleans, as assistant manager, and after a trip to the East, left New York to assume his new duties the first of June. Bert has been the hub of Theta Delt interest in Cincinnati and will be greatly missed there, although we may expect to hear of new life being injected into the New Orleans Thetas by reason of his presence there. His address is now care Leonard Krower and Son, wholesale jewelers, Canal and Exchange, New Orleans, Louisiana. Charge please note.

HACKLY BUTLER, '91, made an extensive tour of Europe during the summer, including a visit to Egypt and the Holy Lands.

KEMP KEENA, '19, who sailed from Montreal the last of June to spend his vacation abroad, was taken with appendicitis a week after his arrival and decided to return immediately to the States. From reports, Kemp's ap-

pendix behaved very well on the return voyage, but he was taking no chances and was heading for Ann Arbor P. D. Q. where he would be in safe hands if an operation proved necessary. Final bulletin not in at this writing.

NORM HACKETT, '08, when last heard from in September, had decided to try his fortunes with the vaudeville. He was rehearsing a new sketch with Fay Courtney which promises to be a hit. If it is, Norm will make an extensive tour of the country this year, so keep your eye on the Keith billboards.

IRA DENMAN, '25, in company with TINK CAMPBELL, '24, summered in Europe, and from all accounts painted the old landmarks red and then some. In London they ran into ARTIE THURNAU, '06, who was over there to attend the Advertisers Convention, and in Paris caught up with DON BOOTHBY, '24. Everything went fine and dandy with Denny until he landed in the good old U. S. A.—when, well we won't tell on you, Denny, as your intentions were good anyway, even though you are minus an X. Better luck next time, or better sense—take your choice.

#### ΔΔ CHARGE

CORBIN CORBIN, '16, after an absence of three years, is back in California again. He is in Los Angeles and intends to stay. With Mrs. Corbin he motored across from New York City arriving on the Coast early in August. They had a most enjoyable trip. Corbin finds numerous brothers of his charge in the Angel City and is joyously hailed by as jolly a bunch of Thetas as can be found anywhere.

O. S. (TASH) WATERS, '18, Los Angeles, did not take the transcontinental motor trip mapped out for him in the April SHIELD, but took a wedding trip instead (See marriage notices). The Los Angeles Theta Delt bachelors are surrendering to Cupid with great regularity and in surprising numbers.

Sympathy of his brother Theta Delts will go out to all who know genial and popular A. PERRY BACON, '19, of Los Angeles. During Christmas week Ped was married in Illinois. His bride died only a few weeks after the couple reached their California home. Her illness was brief and the best surgical aid was invoked in vain.

JACK GIFFORD, '25, who has been playing vaudeville in New York all winter, left for Hendersonville, North Carolina August 17 to join Jan Garber's band with which he intends to remain until late in the fall when he will probably return to New York and enter the vaudeville field again.

RUSSELL C. LOCKHART, '24, has been made graduate manager of publications at the University of California. His headquarters will be in Stephens Union Building on the campus.

The post is an innovation at the university, the duties formerly being held by undergraduate students. Lockhart received his degrees last May. He was editor of the *California Pictorial* during his last year at college. During his third year, he was editor of *Blue and Gold*, the college yearbook. He also served as secretary of the Student Affairs Committee.

Besides Theta Delta Chi Lockhart holds affiliations with the Golden Bear, Circle "C," Winged Helmet, Pi Delta Epsilon and Phi Phi societies.

Among the student publications he will direct, financially and otherwise, will be the *Daily Californian*, *Pelican*, humorous publication; the *Occident*, literary publication; *Commercia*, *California Pictorial*, *The Engineer*, and the *California Countryman*.

#### Z CHARGE

PHILLIP SAUNDERS, '24, and ex-undergraduate treasurer of the fifty-third Grand Lodge, has entered the Graduate School of Administration of Harvard.

STAN AMES, '24, spent his summer vacation in Europe. Stan had the time of his life and returned the last of

August on the *Leviathan*, together with Brothers Anthony and Lyman, also of Zeta. He reports that there were five other Thetas on the same boat and that they had a great get-together at sea. He will enter the Harvard Business School in the fall. Among the trophies he acquired while abroad was a marvelous ebony cane. Attaboy Stan!

ALBERT E. PARSONS, '24, has accepted a position with the Lawrence Hosiery Company of New York. He lived at the club for several weeks and is now domiciled at the Y.M.C.A. in Brooklyn.

WM. H. LYNN, '10, made a flying trip across the ocean in the spring, visiting Italy, Switzerland, France, Belgium and England. He arrived in New York June 21, just in time to catch the last day of convention, and reported a wonderful time, although he came back minus any English accent or queer clothes. During the summer he was engaged with the Poli Stock Company at Hartford, Connecticut.

JOE NUTTER, '24, spent his summer doing sub-freshman work for Brown University. His travels brought him to New York for a week, when he put up at the Club and was a very welcome visitor. Joe returned to his home town, Falls City, Nebraska October 1, and expects to begin his business career at Omaha later.

L. F. CLARK, '10, is superintendent of the Dutchess Bleachery at Wappinger's Falls, New York and resides at 120 Franklin Street, Poughkeepsie, New York.

JOHN C. CLARK, '11, has been connected with the Stone School, Cornwall, New York for the past eight years. Besides giving them the necessary instructions to pass the college entrance examinations, he sees that they join the best college fraternity in the world.

FREDERIC P. LADD, '93, author, has just completed his sixth novel entitled *Riftie*, which is due to come from the

press early next spring. Success to it!

The Reverend WILLIAM E. GARDNER, DD., '95, executive secretary of the National Department of Religious Education, in his annual address before the fifth annual conference of Diocesan Educational Executives, Church of Our Savior, Longwood, Boston, this summer said:

"In presenting to you my fifth annual address, may I emphasize that back of this conference and looking to us for leadership in religious education are 400,000 homes, within our church, many without appreciation of the importance of religious nurture; half a million boys and girls in our church schools who are the hope of the future church, 50,000 teachers ready to be inspired with higher standards of Christian living which they must pass on, 35,000 Episcopal students in state universities and colleges, 10,000 boys and girls in church boarding schools, and approximately 500 students in our theological seminaries to whom we must look for educational leadership. These are the forces that control the future, and they must be constantly in our thought and vision."

HENRY L. SMITH, '96, is on the engineering staff of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, New York, and resides at 16 Rugby Road.

PROFESSOR MORTON C. STEWART, '94, is a professor in Union College, Schenectady, New York, and resides at 1 Rugby Road. For many years Professor Smith has been the secretary of the Hudson River Association of Phi Beta Kappa.

PRESTON H. PORCHERSON, '01, is an engineer in the New York State Architect's department and resides at 246 Lark Street, Albany, New York.

#### Z4 CHARGE

MARVIN ST. JOHN, '24, assistant to the president of the Seaboard National Bank of New York City for the past year, contemplates severing his connection with that bank and trying his

fortunes in California. He has been living at the Theta Delta Chi Club. Singy has developed into a thorough cosmopolite since his sojourn in the big town.

#### H CHARGE

A press dispatch published throughout the country under date of June 14, speaks thus of two well-known Theta Deltas of Eta, of the class of 1902:

Two former Bowdoin College mates, who to-day are nationally known leaders in their respective fields, have become rivals in a race for new honors, under the entertainment system the local nonpartisan National Convention committee has set up for the Democratic party doings that will begin here June 24.

H. K. McCANN, a widely-known advertising man, has accepted chairmanship of the sub-committee of native sons of Maine who are now New Yorkers and who will chaperon Maine delegates to the convention. HARVEY D. GIBSON, president of the New York Trust Company and McCann's erstwhile college chum, is chairman of the sub-committee charged with entertaining delegates from New Hampshire.

LELAND B. (JUDGE) LANE, '81, who gave up law for finance, is now a bank cashier at Berlin, New Hampshire.

Classmates seeking the address of DR. FRED L. JOHNSON, '81, are informed that he can be reached at 2814 West Jefferson Street, Los Angeles.

LORENZO W. BALDWIN, '08, is head of the firm of Baldwin and Vetter, attorneys, at Jacksonville, Florida. He is also connected with the Edmondson Development Company, real estate operators. His address is 2424 St. John's Avenue, Jacksonville. He writes that his classmate, Roy Luther Kinney, resides at Fellsmere, Florida.

E. FARRINGTON ABBOTT, '03, of Auburn, Maine, has recently been elected president of the Auburn-Lewiston Bowdoin Club. There are many Bowdoin men in that vicinity and it is considered much of an honor to be

president of this lively organization. Brother Abbott has always been actively interested in things pertaining to his college and to his fraternity.

ROBERT G. ALBION, '18, of Portland, Maine has been awarded the Ph.D. degree by Harvard University. In 1918 he was awarded an A.B. degree from Bowdoin, and in 1921 he was awarded an A.M. degree from Harvard. After three years of postgraduate work at Harvard he went abroad for a period of study. While at Harvard he was an instructor in history and is now engaged as an instructor of history at Princeton University.

A. R. BARTLETT, '22, recently a writer on the Portland, Maine, *Press Herald* staff, will continue in newspaper work in Alberta, Canada.

PHILIP H. POPE, '14, is at the U. S. Veterans' Hospital, No. 85 at Walla Walla, Washington, where he has been making a courageous fight against tuberculosis. He was one of the leading students of his class and has done notable work in biology. He received the degree of A.M. from Harvard in 1917. He was a graduate student and instructor at the University of Pittsburg from 1919-21, and from this institution he received the degree of Ph.D. in 1921. From that date until the time of his illness, Mr. Pope was an instructor at Reed College, Portland, Oregon. He was in the military service in 1917-19. He has a wife and one child.

HOWARD LESLIE LUNT, '85, has served in the field of education at the University of Southern California since 1910. He holds the chair of pedagogy in that rapidly growing institution and is one of the most prominent members of its faculty. Brother Lunt recently wrote and had published *Practical Studies in Sentence Analysis*. His address is 5521 Pasadena Avenue, Los Angeles.

GEORGE B. GOULD, '10, is now at home at 1630 Hallywood Road, Cleveland, Ohio. He is president of Bowdoin Alumni Association of Cleveland

and also president of Cleveland Graduate Association.

G. C. KAULBACH, '11, is active in urging the acceptance of the petition of the local fraternity, Pi Lambda Delta, at Georgia Tech as a charge of Theta Delta Chi.

A. S. RODICK, '02, until recently a member of the firm of Mears and Rodick, real estate, at Bar Harbor, Maine, has bought Mears' share in the firm and is now conducting the business under the name of A. Stroud Rodick, Real Estate. He is also president of the First National Bank of Bar Harbor. His address is Cottage Street, Bar Harbor.

JOE BRISEBOIS, '24, just hatched, got his nerve up and decided to buck the marts of trade in New York. Joe has opened on Oriental Shop at 15 West 39 Street where he will be glad to see any Theta Delt. If you have to buy a wedding present or gift *de luxe* look Joe's place over first—he has a fine line. Success to you Joe.

The election of F. W. PICKARD, '94, of the du Pont Company, to the board of governors of the Synthetic Organic Chemical Manufacturers' Association of the United States is announced by Dr. Charles H. Herty, president. Previous to a six months' tour of Europe recently ended, Mr. Pickard held membership on the board. He now succeeds W. F. Harrington, also of the du Pont Company, who has just resigned.

PHILIP CROCKETT, '20, Rhodes Scholarship student at Oxford for three years, a representative of E. H. Rollins and Son, was transferred from the Boston office to the New York headquarters in May and has been living at the Club where he has been chairman of the hospitality committee, and a desultory contributor to the fine art of bridge. His proverbial line is still prevalent. There is only one Davy Crockett and Eta claims him.

RED MCPARTLIND, '25, immediately after leaving college, came to New York and connected with the Robert

Reis Wholesale Underwear Company. Within two weeks Red had a raise and another one within a month. The third came about September 1 when he was transferred to the Cleveland office. Some speed, but those who know of the fine record Red made in college will not wonder for he has the stuff in him to make good which he is already doing with a vengeance. If he isn't president of the company within a short time it won't be his fault. Attaboy, Red.

FRANKIE PHILLIPS, '17, who has been in China and Philippines for the past five years in the employ of the National City Bank, returned to America in the early part of the summer and hopes to remain here. Frankie's health was somewhat impaired, and he doesn't care about going back to the tropics.

KID DRESSER, '09, who has been in business at Newark, New Jersey, for the past two years, has severed his connections there and expects to engage in a new line of activity this fall. When seen at the Club during the summer, Kid characteristically remarked that he was busy consulting various parties relative to new business opportunities and hoped to settle permanently in New York.

#### H<sup>A</sup> CHARGE

BILL HAMMOND, '25, after an extensive trip through Europe the past summer, arrived in New York August 21, where he digressed a week at the Theta Delta Chi Club. After visiting Washington and St. Louis, he made the last lap of his extensive tour to his home in San Diego.

J. K. LILLY, '19, was married to Miss Virginia Flippen, at Orange, California, on June 21, 1924. They will make their home at Bakersfield, California, where Ken is deputy district attorney of Kern County.

#### Θ<sup>A</sup> CHARGE

GEORGE KNIGHT, '24, has secured a position with the Elliott Addressing

Machine Company in New York City and is living at the Theta Delta Chi Club, where he has been a very welcome addition to the genial crowd of brothers who abide there.

HENRY E. MURPHY, '20, who went to Constantinople with the Near East Relief in 1920, is now in Aleppo, Syria, and expects to return to the States some time in the fall. His mother has been with him for the past year and returned July 21. She reports that during the four years Hank has been over there he has had many thrilling experiences. After Constantinople he was sent to Cesarea and Talas, then to Greece for a year, and was in charge of a large orphanage in Chillion Palace, former summer home of the Kaiser. He has had under his charge at times 6,000 orphans, has been held up by bandits, went through the exodus of children from Asia Minor, together with various plagues. He is reduced from 170 pounds to 125, but is determined to finish his five years, although looking forward most anxiously to his return to this country in the fall.

#### I CHARGE

PHILLIP CARTER, '10, has formed a business connection with the Torbell Company, publishers of *The Open Road*, a magazine by young men for young men. He is vice-president of the Torbell Company, also a director, and business manager of the magazine. Phil's good old Theta Delt spirit has come back in fine style—exemplifying the tried and true adage, "once a Theta Delt, always a Theta Delt."

JOHN D. CAREY, '85, owns and runs a large hotel and a number of cottages at Richfield Springs, New York. During his college days he was actively interested in fraternity affairs and always extends a hearty welcome to visiting Theta Delt.

#### Ι<sup>A</sup> CHARGE

GEORGE H. HUNTINGTON, '00, who is professor of Bible Study and English

at Robert College Constantinople, together with Mrs. Huntington, spent the summer in New York and vicinity visiting their respective parents. On July 26 they gave a reception to the alumni of Robert College residing in New York at the Theta Delta Chi Club, when about fifty graduates of the college gathered to enjoy the occasion. Brother Huntington will return to Constantinople the middle of September to resume his work there.

RICHARD D. WARD, '95, who has a walnut ranch at Hamet, California, made a flying trip to New York during the summer and made a call at the Theta Delta Chi Club which was very much appreciated. Brother Ward is of that real Theta Delt type who keeps up his interest and enthusiasm for the fraternity and is, of course, a great California booster.

ERNEST MERRILL, '24, after spending his vacation at Martha's Vineyard with his parents, entered the employ of the New York Telephone Company at 16 Dey Street.

FRANK M. WILLIAMS, '97, has a large and lucrative practice as industrial engineer in Watertown, New York and at all times extends a gracious welcome in his beautiful home at 171 Mullen Street.

DR. HERBERT L. TOWNE, '94, is a practicing physician in Schenectady, New York, and resides at 820 Union Street. He is frequently called in to remedy the ills of the active members of the Alpha charge.

ANDY WITHROW, '24, has taken a position with Proctor and Gamble Manufacture Company of Cincinnati.

BUD PEASE, '24, has entered the Harvard Law School.

PEP WAGNER, '21, has taken a position with R. H. Macy and Company in New York, and is living at the Theta Delta Chi Club.

REG ANDERSON, '24, upon his return from an extensive trip through Europe, entered the employ of the Forbush

Shoe Company of Grafton, Massachusetts.

CHARLES FENNER, '24, he of spotless character, after considering many flattering offers to keep the wolf from the door, finally decided to brave the pitfalls of the big city and has accepted a position with the headquarters of the Western Electric at 195 Broadway, New York City, and is living at the Theta Delta Chi Club.

ROBERT WEBSTER, '05, is manager of the Flourishing Tru-Site Pens Company with offices at 42 East Avenue, Rochester, New York.

#### K CHARGE

GEOFFREY WINSLOW, '06, who has been in Chicago for the past year, has returned to New York with the Chicago, Cleveland Car Roofing Company, and will be stationed permanently in New York, where he may be addressed care the Theta Delta Chi Club.

JAMES DANVER, '24, after graduating last June, in company with a friend motored across the country to Los Angeles, where through the influence of a Kappa brother he got a job on a freighter and returned to New York via the Panama Canal. In September, Jimmie went to Schenectady, where he has entered the employ of the General Electric Company.

J. RUSSELL WHITMORE, '16, graduate treasurer of the Grand Lodge who has been connected with the advertising department of Butterick Publishing Company in New York since last September, and has been so able and prominent a factor in the life of the Club while he has resided there, has been transferred to the Boston office and left for the Hub City to take up his new position July 31. While Russ' departure is New York's loss, it is distinctly Boston's gain, but the Club members were sincerely disappointed to have him go, as he has made a very warm place for himself in their regard

and admiration. His new address in Boston is 166 Naples Road, Brookline, Massachusetts.

FRED EMORY BEAN, '75, was nominated July 2, by Governor Baxter of Maine, as an active retired justice of the superior court, in accordance with an act of the late Legislature. Judge Bean was named for the Kennebec Superior Court Bench by Governor Ferderic W. Plaisted in 1911, and reappointed by Governor Carl E. Milliken in 1918. He was retired last May, having attained the age of seventy-nine years.

ROLLIN B. SANFORD, '97, formerly district attorney of Albany County and later congressman from the Albany District, is now practicing attorney at 50 State Street, Albany, New York, and one of the members of the State Board of Law Examiners.

SIDNEY P. SWEETSER, '05, is engaged in the lumber business in Albany, New York, and resides at 102 South Manning Boulevard.

JOHN M. HOLLISTER, '92, is on the engineering staff of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York, and resides at 16 Stratford Road. His interest in fraternity affairs increases with the years and he was an interested participant in the recent initiation banquet of the Alpha charge at Union College.

JAMES A. BURNHAM, '08, who was for a number of years a deputy Attorney General, has now resumed private practice. He resides at 228 Western Avenue, Albany, New York.

Tufts graduates, students and faculty will learn with the keenest regret of the resignation of CLARENCE P. HOUSTON, '14, for five years graduate manager of athletics and head of the Physical Education Department. He left his post in June to take up the practice of law, and his going was a distinct loss to the college. During his time as director, the aim has been to benefit as many students as possible by athletics, rather than merely to score victories in the major sports.

For that reason, the intramural plan of sport has been vigorously encouraged; the freshman rule has been adopted, resulting in nearly twice as many men reporting for football, varsity and freshman, as formerly. Interfraternity and interclass sport, as well as varsity sport, has received ample attention and at no time have intercollegiate victories been placed above the welfare of the individual student.

#### K $\Delta$ CHARGE

H. W. DEAKMAN, '15, has formed a partnership with T. R. Wells for the purpose of general building construction. The firm will be known as Deakman-Wells Company, builders, with offices at 921 Bergen Avenue, Jersey City, New Jersey.

EDDIE ASMUS, '23, spent his two weeks vacation in company with his sister, traveling through the east. They visited Washington, Atlantic City, New York, Philadelphia and Boston. Eddie took the occasion to visit the Theta Chi Club a couple of times while in New York.

Articles by ARTHUR W. ROW, '01, appeared in the following magazines: April, *Il Corriccio*; May, *Equity*; June, *Metropolitan*; *Arts and Decorations*; *May Fair*.

#### A $\Delta$ CHARGE

BRUCE WALTON, '13, who has been with the Squibbs Company at Elizabeth, New Jersey, for the past two years, has accepted a position with the Bayer Company at Albany, New York. Brother Walton is an expert chemist.

#### M $\Delta$ CHARGE

SILAS D. BARBER, '02, is the proprietor of a large department store in Plattsburg, New York, and delights in welcoming Theta Deltas who would do well to hunt him up at 32 Margaret Street.

#### N CHARGE

ALBERT G. BALTZ, '12, professor of philosophy at the University of Vir-

ginia, sailed from Montreal for Europe with Mrs. Baltz and family, the last of July to be gone a year. They intend to spend most of the time in Paris, with a month or two in Switzerland and Italy.

#### NA CHARGE

WALTER MAGUIRE, '12, is connected with the sales department of the Pittsburg Bolt and Nut Company with headquarters at 50 East 42 Street, New York City. During the summer he lived at the Theta Delta Chi Club.

HERBERT H. DOEHLER, '20, who lives at the Theta Delta Chi Club, has gone into the construction business on his own hook in New York. He is now at work on a large building at Jackson Heights, Long Island.

From a press dispatch of August 6, we learn:

"Steel bookings are picking up and that is a good barometer of business," said EUGENE C. GRACE, '99, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, on his return from abroad to-day.

"In England and France," Grace continued, "conditions are a great deal better than most people suppose. The unemployment situation in England has been somewhat exaggerated.

"I am optimistic regarding business conditions for this fall in all lines and I look for business to forge ahead. This is the result of the business men of the country having confidence in both Coolidge and Davis."

LEON DELOIS HUMPHREY, '20, is the proprietor of a big garage in Albion, New York, and lives at 117 Main Street.

FRANCIS HARDIE BLAKE, '10, is a fruit shipper at 1 East Academy Street, Albion, New York. His home was recently gladdened by the arrival of a baby girl.

JOHN ANDERSON, '10, is connected with the General Electric Company at Schenectady, New York, and resides at 7 Park Place. He is intensely interested in the Alpha charge and

attends many of its meetings and initiations.

#### Ξ CHARGE

REV. GARDNER A. MCWHORTER, '13, has been called to the pastorate of St. John's Church, Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, assuming his duties there, July 25. While Gardie's departure from Chicago is a great loss to the Central Graduate Association, his going to Wisconsin Rapids is a boon to the dozen or more enthusiastic Theta Deltas in that town, who are more than pleased to have him as a fellow townsman. Brother Ike Witter is the senior warden of St. John's Church and had considerable to do in extending the call to Brother McWhorter, while Brother Jere Witter sings in the choir and several other Thetas are parishioners in the same church.

CHARLES C. HOFF, '90, is in business at 186 Mohawk Street, Cohoes, New York. He is still actively interested in fraternity affairs and was present at the initiation banquet of the Alpha charge last spring.

HERBERT E. VAIL, '83, is in charge of the weather bureau in Albany, New York, and tries to predict fair weather whenever possible.

WILLIAM G. RAINES, '70, is now residing at Holcomb, New York, near Canadaigua.

One of the largest conventions in the history of the Diocese of Western New York met in St. Paul's Church, Rochester, on May 2 to elect a bishop coadjutor. After the celebration of the Holy Communion and the preparation for the election as called for by the diocesan canons, the Reverend C. A. Jessup, DD., who four years ago had nominated the RIGHT REVEREND D. L. FERRIS, D.D., '88, as suffragan, nominated him as coadjutor. There were no other nominations and he was elected by the unanimous vote of both orders. It was a fitting tribute to a man who has made himself the servant of the whole diocese

whose respect and affection he has won.

#### Σ<sup>A</sup> CHARGE

CHARLES V. FARRELL, '18, who graduated in medicine from the St. Louis Medical College last June, has accepted a position as interne in St. Francis Hospital, at Trenton, New Jersey, where he expects to spend a year and possibly two, before going west to permanently take up the practice of medicine. No end of credit is due Vin for the courage and persistency with which he overcame obstacles and finally succeeded in getting his M.D.

#### Ο<sup>A</sup> CHARGE

CHARLES F. KING, '81, is practicing law and is clerk of the Supreme Court in Glens Falls, New York. His home is at 142 Glen Street.

CHARLES B. CUNNINGHAM, M.D., '81, has a splendid practice at Warrensburgh, New York.

LAWRENCE A. MOSHER, '97, conducts the leading general store at Warrensburgh, New York.

HOLLIS W. STEWART, '03, has been a shirt manufacturer in Glens Falls, New York, for some twenty years. He lives at the corner of Pearl and Lawrence Streets.

HORACE G. HAWKS, '19, has been living at 29 Wilder Street, Elizabeth, New Jersey, since his marriage to Miss Elizabeth Hemenway, last June.

DR. OZORA S. DAVIS, '89, president of the Chicago Theological Seminary (Congregational), sailed for Europe this summer, and just before doing so sent a picture of the new seminary building at 5757 University Avenue and an invitation to attend the dedication of the new dormitory in connection with the triennial convention of the Congregational Churches of the Mid-west on September 23-24. Dr. Davis expects to return in time to lead in the ceremonies of the occasion.

GEORGE FISKE, '20, has entered the employ of the Pittsburg Plate Glass

Company in New York, and is living at the Club.

ALLAN M. PERKINS, '08, has entered the employ of the Renfrew Manufacturing Company at Adams, Massachusetts, where he may now be addressed. During the summer Brother Perkins and his family lived at the Williams Inn in Williamstown, but moved over to Adams in September.

GORDON S. MARVEL, '25, who did his college preparatory work at the Stone School, Cornwall, New York, under the careful guidance of Raymond D. Eysaman, Psi, '05, and John C. Clark, Zeta, '11, is now residing at 139 Grand Street, Newburgh, New York.

#### Π<sup>A</sup> CHARGE

FRANK L. JONES, '88, who was confined in the hospital for two months with a very serious case of septic poisoning in his foot, has completely recovered. Frank had a close call, and that he got off with both legs, to say nothing of his life, is little short of a miracle.

#### Ρ<sup>A</sup> CHARGE

RAY KEENAN, '23, is now connected with the sales promotion department of Franklin Simon Company, New York City.

RICHARD V. DONNELLY, '15, has recently organized the Paradon Engineering Company, Long Island City, New York, for the manufacture of chlorinating apparatus used in the purification of water and sewage, also chlorine apparatus for therapeutic use.

GILMAN P. TIFFANY, '05, conducts a successful real estate and insurance business at 12 East Main Street, Amsterdam, New York. Gil continues to take on all comers in golf and possesses over a hundred cups and medals won on the course.

FRANK V. GOODMAN, '03, is the man behind the guns with the Sonora Company and resides at 315 East 175 Street, Bronx, New York City.

EDWARD VAN WINKLE, '00, more familiarly known as Rip, was an interested spectator at the last convention. He is a patent engineer with offices at 501 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

CHARLES M. BURROWS, M.D., '88, is engaged in the active practice of his profession at 126 Main Street, Albion, New York.

HON. JONATHAN D. WILSON, JR., '98, who has served as district attorney of Orange County, New York, for three terms entered the republican primaries as a candidate for Congress. Jack is very popular and is always happy to greet visiting Theta Deltas at his home, 10 Farrington Street, Newburgh, New York.

#### ΣΔ CHARGE

ISAAC P. WITTER, '97, spent most of the month of August in New York and Atlantic City. He was accompanied by Mrs. Witter and their son, Jere. While in New York, Brother Witter took the occasion to visit the Theta Delta Chi Club for the first time, and expressed himself as being delighted with the fine organization which the club has perfected in the general interest of the fraternity. Brother Witter has been one of the Club's most generous benefactors, being rated as a founder, and the visit of himself and Mrs. Witter was greatly appreciated by all who had the pleasure and privilege of meeting them.

ROY L. FRENCH, '15, or any old year, who after attending college all his life, more or less, and capturing every degree known to the scholastic world, has finally decided to face the cold world by accepting the responsible position of head of the department of Journalism at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, North Dakota. With his usual pep and loyalty, Roy crashed through with a membership check to the Founders' Corporation Drive, with, as he characteristically puts it, "Glad to do it

and thus in part repay the ever increasing debt which I owe to Theta Delta Chi."

JERE WITTER, '26, spent the week of August 20 at the Theta Delta Chi Club in New York, going from there to Atlantic City for a week with his parents. Jerry felt the marts of trade so strong last spring that he decided to quit college and face the cold world without a sheepskin. He is learning the paper business in Wisconsin Rapids by starting at the bottom and working his way to the top through knowledge of the various departments. He is knuckling down in great style and, like Monte Cristo, will undoubtedly be able to exclaim some day, "The world is mine!"

RALPH W. E. PERRY, '00, whose old home is in Belfast, New York, is now doing engineering work in Texas.

We quote from the *Wisconsin Daily Tribune*: "Outlining the history of public school education and declaring that it was no more than just that the children of the workers should have equal opportunity to gain an education as the children of the rich, GEORGE P. HAMBRECHT, chairman, Wisconsin State Board of Vocational Education, gave the feature address before the Wisconsin State Federation of Labor meeting this summer.

Bringing out the point that a self-evident truth could gain no action if contrary to custom, the state educator told of the fight that has continued over many years in efforts to educate all children, rich or poor. He told of the opposition fight against the state vocational school system claiming that the argument, "who would do the dirty work?" was always put forth by opponents of the system. In answering this query Mr. Hambrecht stated, "Education must provide labor or education is evil."

The Cleveland *Plain Dealer* of August 21, 1924, says concerning GERHARD M. DAHL, '96.

Former friends in Cleveland of Gerhard M. Dahl, who served as street

commissioner under Mayor Herman C. Baehr some years ago, are interested in the lively fight he is having in New York with Mayor John F. Hylan of that city over transportation trouble growing out of the operations of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Corporation, of which Mr. Dahl is now the active head.

The quarrel has taken the form of a series of open letters in which charges and counter-charges have been freely handed out, and it has reached the point now where each tells the other that his statements are highly questionable. The public, of course, looks and listens and smiles.

"Gerry" Dahl, as he was familiarly known here, appeared on the local political horizon in the closing years of the late Tom L. Johnson's reign. As a young lawyer in Wisconsin his record as prosecuting attorney in Portage County attracted attention and when he located in Cleveland to connect himself with one of the leading law firms here, he became interested and active in politics. He was known as a good mixer and keen in his knowledge of the law. The story is told that one time before Judge Richards at Fremont, in a case which appeared most hopeless for his client, he made such a brilliant fifteen-minute plea, that the judge, in recognition of his clear elucidation of the points involved and authorities quoted, promptly sustained the young lawyer and gave him a verdict.

But Dahl was restless for bigger things, and soon after he retired as railway commissioner here, and removed to New York.

#### △ CHARGE

MYRON R. DASSET, '17, became a happy benedict over in Paris during the summer. His bride was formerly Miss Mildred Chastaine Jamison, of Los Angeles, and is an extremely talented musician. Mrs. Dasset expects to continue her career in musical circles by studying with Phippysp, head of the Conservatoire National

de France, preparatory for concert work. Brother Dasset will continue his studies in the National Ecole de Beaux Arts in Paris. Their wedding took place in the American Chapel of St. Luke in the Rue de "La Grande Chaumiere." Brother and Mrs. Dasset are residing at 100 Rue d'Assas, Paris.

WALDO MARECK, '23, and John de Carle, '22, who have spent the past two years as wanderers, during which time they have seen practically all of the world, returned to New York, July 23, from their last voyage which took them to the Black Sea and Russia. They have tales to recount which would take many nights before the old log fire and make the Arabian Nights look tame, but they have finally decided there is no place like the good old U. S. A., so after a few days at the Club they departed for their respective homes to get acquainted with their families and settle down to the real business of making a living. They report that they were treated royally in Russia and were made honorary members of some kind of a Bolshevistic Society, which meant so little to them that they couldn't even remember the name of it.

ED O'MALLEY, '23, who by the way has changed his stage name to Neil O'Malley, has landed right side up with care, having been engaged by John Golden for the leading rôle of Chico in the road company of *Seventh Heaven*. This is the chance of a life time for Ed, and that he will make good, there is no question, so congratulations, Ed—we mean, Neil, with all the more power to you!

JOHN J. McEWAN, '14, a captain in the U. S. A., is a member of the faculty of the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York. He will coach the Army eleven this fall.

#### Φ CHARGE

ROBERT H. RICE, '01, who is connected with the Presbyterian Publish-

ing Company at Charlotte, North Carolina, took a trip to the Pacific Coast during the month of August, digressing at Denver, Colorado Springs and Salt Lake City en route. He returned thoroughly converted to the beauties of California and much impressed with the cordial hospitality extended to him by various Theta Deltas whom he met on his trip.

ALBERT S. KOHL, '18, was recently married and now resides at the Palatine Hotel, Newburgh, New York.

#### ΦΔ CHARGE

L. B. FREY, '17, sends greetings from Brazil where he is now located. His address is care National City Bank of New York Recife, Pernambuco, Brazil, South America.

LAWRENCE M. BENTLEY, '20, is one of the proprietors of the Delevan Hotel, Lake George, New York, and has recently added another to his group of chain stores. To visiting Theta Deltas he extends a most cordial greeting.

PAT BALLARD, '22, he of jazz fame, has finally settled down in a real job and declares he is through with jazz for life. Pat is working in the advertising department of Rogers and Company New York, advertisers, engravers and printers. He has a fine opportunity and, with his innate cleverness, is bound to make good. Incidentally, Pat is residing at the Theta Delta Chi Club.

FRITZ BUCK, '22, was quietly married on April 16. He is in England with Mrs. Buck.

HAROLD KLAISZ, '18, is now associated with Hewitt and Ash, architects.

#### X CHARGE

This year's *Legislative Manual*, published by JAMES A. HAMILTON, '98, Secretary of New York State, ranks as one of the most complete books of its kind published in the history of the state. Much new matter of value from a reference standpoint

has been included. Cuts and biographical sketches of the elective state officials appear for the first time. A chronology of the state has been added. Interesting facts on the presidents of the United States have been given, while statistics furnish the number of farms, savings banks, etc., in the state, the mileage of navigable waterways, railroads, etc. In addition to the motor vehicle registration by counties, a list of states having a gasoline tax, and the amount, is included. Considerable space has been devoted to a list of the Democratic and Republican national committees, chairmen by states and counties, states with mandatory and optional primaries, and other interesting facts and figures.

*The Publishers' Auxiliary* speaks of the administration of PETER A. BLOSSOM, '95, president of the New York Press Association as follows:

Mr. Blossom took the presidency at the time when the interest in the association was at ebb. He will close his administration with a greater membership than at any time during the seventy-two years of the organization. In his work for the association, Mr. Blossom had nothing to gain other than that which would benefit each member of the country press. He believed the association should function not only one day a year but every day in the year. He felt the country press could only be prosperous and profitable through a strong state association working in the interest of all. He realized this could be done only through a central office. He gave generously of his time and his money in developing sentiment for the central office. One was created, and that which has been accomplished by it has been due to his devotion and inspiration.

During his administration, the membership has been increased 150 per cent; a basic and standard legal rate resulting in a material increase to all newspapers has been established; a

Blue Ribbon list of papers of the state has been organized; a book on *Newspaper Law of New York State* has been compiled; a substantial increase in the public accounting by public officials as required by law has been brought about. These are the high spots of Mr. Blossom's efforts in behalf of the country press.

Brother Blossom is editor and publisher of the Brockport (New York) *Republican*.

REV. WILLIAM A. HARRIS, '93, has just completed his seventh year as pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Albion, New York. With Mrs. Harris he always extends a warm greeting to visiting Theta Deltas.

WILFRED J. C. CRAIG, '99, is professor of mathematics at the Newman School, Lakewood, New Jersey.

WILLIAM H. H. INTEMANN, '04, is associated with the American Lithographing Company in New York City and resides at 411 Bainbridge Street, Brooklyn, New York.

HON. JAMES A. HAMILTON, Ph.D., '98, delivered a series of addresses on agricultural subjects at twenty county fairs in New York State during the past summer.

HERBERT W. TAYLOR, D.D.S., '99, attended the last convention banquet and met many old friends. Bert accommodatingly fills or pulls at his office 58 West 50th Street, New York City.

ELLIS EARL LAWTON, Ph.D., '02, has forsaken his university professorship and is now engaged in the automobile game with more lucrative results in Syracuse, New York.

WILLIS S. PAINE, LL.D., '68, is summering in the White Mountains and will return to the Hotel Plaza in New York City about October 1.

HOMER DE WILTON BROOKINS, Litt.D., '80, is very busily employed as managing editor of the *Watchman Examiner* with offices at 23 East 26th Street, New York City.

ADELBERT J. HOWE, '69, returned to the University of Rochester at com-

mencement for the fifty-fifth anniversary reunion of his class. Brother Howe now residing at 2975 Bainbridge Avenue, Bronx, New York City.

ALBERT J. KENNEDY, Ph.D., '01, is secretary of the National Federation of Settlements with headquarters at 20 Union Park, Boston, Massachusetts. Since completing his postgraduate studies at Harvard University, Brother Kennedy has devoted his entire time to University Settlement work.

FREEMAN E. MCNALL, '99, has built up a big business in Albion, New York, at 66 Main Street. One of Mac's daughters recently was graduated from Vassar College; another is now a sophomore at Denison University; his only son has another year to go in the high school and expects to enter the University of Rochester.

MILFORD L. HAKES, '99, has a large fruit farm just outside of Albion, New York, and takes a prominent part in the Grange.

EDWIN J. APPEL, '16, holds the very responsible position of production manager with the American Aluminum Company which employs 3,500 men in its work at Massena, New York. He resides at 36 Allen Street.

LYNN P. READ, '13, who subsequently affiliated with P<sup>Δ</sup> '13, is now residing at 612 West 178th Street, New York City.

GEORGE T. PALMER, '07, is connected with the American Child Health Association, 370 7th Avenue, New York City.

MARSENUS H. BRIGGS, '71, is still engaged in law work at 342 Madison Avenue, New York City.

ADELBERT J. HOWE, '69, resides at 2975 Bainbridge Avenue, Bronx.

JAMES P. MCKINNEY, '69, is still actively engaged in the advertising business at 334 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

WILFRED C. CRAG, '99, is now connected with the Newman School, Lakewood, New Jersey.

RAY H. HART, '02, resides at 724 DeGraw Avenue, Newark, New Jersey, and is on the teaching staff on the Barringer High School.

MARTIN F. TIERNAN, '06, is a member of the firm of Wallace and Tierman, located in Newark, New Jersey. Mike has been most prosperous.

RAYMOND H. MCKINNEY, '10, is now residing at 25 West 43rd Street, New York City.

WILLARD W. WILLIAMS, '06, is engaged in newspaper work in New York City and resides at the Crescent Athletic Club, Brooklyn, New York.

HERBERT W. TAYLOR, '09, is still conducting a lucrative dental practice at 58 West 50th Street. While he maintains that he performs his operations in a painless way, he does not claim that you can pay his bills with the same feeling.

CHARLES P. K. SARVER, '02, is in newspaper work in New York City and resides at 452 West 56th Street.

ARTHUR R. ANDERSON, '07, is practicing law in the Ellwanger and Barry Building, Rochester, New York.

#### X<sup>A</sup> CHARGE

The wedding of JED LARSON, '18, at the Church of the Covenant, Washington, District of Columbia, on May 17, was a regular Theta Delt affair. Ferd Carter, '18, was best man, Bob Carter, '19, Bob Geist, '23, Ed Harry, '18, and Harry Hough, '19, were ushers, and Russell Mason, '23, was organist. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Larson are now living at The Whyland, 1724 Seventeenth St. N. W., Washington, District of Columbia.

DETLOW MARTINSON, '16, has returned to the fold! "Washington is the only place to live." Detlow was so active in Theta Delt affairs that we missed him the short time he was in California. We are glad he is back.

There are two Chi Deuts upholding our reputation in Philadelphia, JAMES

E. BACON, '09, and JOHN D. MYERS, '11. Brother Bacon is an investment broker and is located in the Real Estate Trust Building. One block away, in the Franklin Trust Building, Brother Myers has opened offices to engage in the private practice of the law. He was formerly resident counsel in charge of the legal affairs of the Victor Talking Machine Company.

ROBERT E. DOREMUS, '23, was a recent visitor to Washington. Continued illness has made it necessary for his father to resign as mayor of Detroit. We certainly hope that he regains his health.

HENRY P. FISHER, '23, has returned to the Paulist House, Brookland, District of Columbia, after a year spent at the Paulist Novitiate at Ridgefield, Conn.

H. HAINES FALCONER, '14, is now manager of Goldenberg's, one of Washington's large department stores. He was formerly the employment manager of Woodward and Lothrop.

To convention and several return trips to New York!!! Such is the good record of WALTER H. PHILLIPS, '22.

WALTER M. GILBERT, '07, administrative secretary of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, gave a lecture on the Institution to the students of the George Washington University summer school.

GEORGE W. PHILLIPS, '15, professor of chemistry at the George Washington University, will be located this year in Corcoran Hall, the new Arts and Sciences building on Twenty-first Street.

The active charge reports that visits and letters from graduate brothers last year were numerous. Were you included? Will you be this year? The officers of the Washington Graduate Association would be glad to hear from you, too. If you want the address of or information about, any Chi Deut, get in touch with

HARRY HOUGH, '19, president or RUSSELL MASON, '23, secretary.

STANTON C. PEELLE, '99, and Robert Ash, '17, attended the convention of the United States Bar Association in London in July.

NORMAN T. RAYMOND, '14, secretary of the Alexander Hamilton Institute, 13 Astor Place, New York, has returned from a very pleasant trip through Europe.

OSCOOD E. FIFIELD, JR., '24, also spent the summer abroad. He has just entered the real estate loan business in Atlanta, Georgia.

JOHN PAUL BUSHNELL, '15, who has traveled extensively, is the president and organizer of the Baltimore Foreign Trade Service Corporation. His office is in the Munsey Building, Room 1231, Baltimore, Maryland.

PAT ALBERT, '05, is the superintendent of the water department of the city of Knoxville, Tennessee, with offices in the City Hall.

DALE FISHER, '24, is with the General Electric Company in Newark, New Jersey.

Did you respond to BROTHER ASH's appeal for more X<sup>Δ</sup> membership in the Founders' Corporation?

The signed newspaper articles of GENE THOMAS, '24, have been appearing lately in the *Washington Star* and other papers. He is beginning a journalistic career. Chi Deut has two other successful journalists, Dick Vidmer, '22, of the *New York Times*, and Paul Mixter, '21, of the *Detroit Free Press*.

There is a Theta Delta Chi window in the All Souls Sterrett Memorial Church in Washington. The church was founded by REV. J. MACBRIDE STERRETT, X '67, and REV. H. H. D. STERRETT, I '99, his son and one of the charter members of X<sup>Δ</sup>, is the present rector. We must never forget that it was due largely to the activities of Brother J. MacBride Sterrett that a chapter of Θ Δ X was established at the George Washington University.

STANTON J. PEELLE, '99, is on the law faculty of the George Washington University. He is the Chief Justice of the Moot Court of Appeals.

On the committee for the celebration of Defense Day in Washington, District of Columbia, on September 12, we noticed the name of ROY L. J. NEUHAUSER, '09.

HERBERT H. SCHOENFELD, '15, has returned from studying and traveling in Europe, and has some interesting tales to tell. Through letters from him, we have heard of ALBERT W. BRYAN, '11, who is in Paris.

ARTHUR SCHOENFELD, '08, is very busy as charge d'affaires of the United States Embassy in Mexico. RUDOLPH SCHOENFELD, '16, is the American Consulate General at Berlin.

Throughout the summer Brothers JOHN G. LADD, '22, WALTER C. SCOTT, JR., '22, HENRY RAVENEL, '19, HARRY HOUGH, '19, and OSCAR STYRON, '21, were frequent visitors to the charge house.

NORMAN UNDERWOOD, '01, WILLIAM J. TURKENTON, '08, and MYRON S. CURTIS, '12, of Pike's Peak fame, recently surprised the charge with visits.

EDDIE WINGATE, '21, has returned to Honolulu with the Geological Survey after being with us during the spring months.

Over the radio this summer we heard the voice of ALFRED G. SEILER, '16, telling us how to plan our automobile trips. He was then with the American Automobile Association, but recent announcements in the Washington papers state that he has left Washington and is now in Pittsburgh.

VAN A. POTTER, '04, baritone, has given several concerts lately, according to the musical notes. His home is at 126 North Park Avenue, Rockville Center, New York.

#### ✧ CHARGE

"AL" MORRIS, '23, sailed on the steamer *America* July 13 for Warsaw, Poland, to enter the consulate service as clerk for the American Consulate in Warsaw where he expects to be

stationed for two years. His address is care American Consulate, Warsaw, Poland.

ANDY THOMPSON, '25, was a winner in the New York *American's* daily \$20. cash prize contest for the most interesting letter received each day by the *American* from one of the many who secure work through its Help Wanted columns and then write in about it.

WILLIAM H. FREEMAN, '94, is practicing law with offices at 8 West Fulton Street, Gloversville, New York.

CARL G. CUNNINGHAM, '98, is a most enthusiastic Theta Delt and resides at 598 West 191 Street, New York City.

WILLIAM J. MAIER, '99, former State Comptroller, lives at 60 Cayuga Street, Seneca Falls, New York, but is engaged in the bond business in Albany, New York.

HORACE G. GETMAN, '10, is principal

of the Union School at Stamford, New York.

DAVID B. LAWYER, '25, is the genial military secretary to Al Smith, governor of the state of New York and is happy to greet visiting Theta Deltas at the state Capitol in Albany.

RAYMOND D. EYSAMAN, '05, who is on the faculty of the Stone School, Cornwall, New York, spent the summer abroad.

DR. B. W. SHERWOOD, '82, is actively engaged in the practice of his profession at 1441 South Salina Street, Syracuse, New York. His son, Edwin B. Sherwod, '16, succumbed to diabetes on January 13, 1922. The day before he died he told his mother he was sure the medical profession would find a cure for diabetes but was afraid it would come too late for him. Six months afterward it did come.

ALEXANDER WOOLCOTT, '09, was made a doctor of literature by Hamilton College at the last commencement.

## NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

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Since early in 1923 the Chicago Fraternity Clubs Building has grown so that now there are twenty fraternity alumni clubs grouped together to carry through to completion the new building idea.

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The movement for repealing the law which bars Greek-letter fraternities from state-supported colleges in Mississippi has not accomplished its purpose.

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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.

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Beta Theta Pi was the first fraternity to enter Beloit, Boston, Centre, Cumberland, Davidson, Denver, Delaware, Hampden-Sidney, Hanover, Illinois College, Indiana, Iowa, Iowa Wesleyan, Johns Hopkins, Kansas, Knox, Maine, Michigan, Monmouth, Oglethorpe, Ohio, Ohio Wesleyan, Princeton, Richmond, St. Lawrence, Transylvania, Trinity (Texas), Wabash, Washington-Jefferson, Washington (St. Louis) and Westminster; Phi Delta Theta was first at Austin, Butler, Central (Missouri), Franklyn, Kentucky Military, Indiana Normal, Lawrence, Nebraska, Northwestern, South Dakota, Texas, Vanderbilt, Whitman, Wisconsin and Wittenberg; Sigma Chi led the way at Cincinnati, Denison, Erskine, Montana State, North Dakota, Purdue, Southern California and Utah.

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The mother chapter of Kappa Alpha (N) at Union College, Schenectady, is building a new chapter house to commemorate its centennial anniversary next year. This chapter has the distinction of being the oldest of its kind, since Kappa Alpha is generally reputed to have been the first Greek-letter college fraternity founded. Another lease of ground on the campus will be necessary for the new house, since the present ninety-nine year lease expires soon.

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The names of the six former members of Delta Kappa Epsilon who founded the Sigma Chi fraternity at Miami in 1855 are still carried in the Deke directory.

General Dawes is a member of the Marietta College Chapter of Delta Upsilon.

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John W. Davis, the Democratic nominee for President, is a member of the Washington and Lee Chapter of Phi Kappa Psi.

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K Σ has granted a charter to the Ψ Σ Φ local at Toronto.

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"So long as the Dartmouth undergraduate body continues slavishly to submit to the self-assumed superiority of some of its older chapters it will have difficulty in securing consideration from other nationals. The president of Dartmouth told the Interfraternity Congress last winter that his college needed more fraternities."

—Palm of A T Ω.

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This year's convention of Ψ Y held with the Chi Chapter, Ithaca, N. Y., May 8, 9 and 10 in the ninety-first year of the fraternity did accomplish some good work even though the weather was unfavorable. It rained most of the time in Ithaca and many of the plans for entertainment had to be cancelled.

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Delta Kappa Epsilon the country over is the most prominent Fraternity.—A K E *Quarterly*. Now we thought Theta Delta Chi was.

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Judge and Mrs. A. K. Nippart of Cincinnati are building a house for the Cincinnati Chapter of Σ A E as a memorial to their son, James G. Nippart, who died on Christmas Day, 1923, as a result of an injury received in a football game on Thanksgiving Day.

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It is an interesting reflection that in 1850 there were but fourteen general, or social, fraternities in American colleges. In that year the oldest, K A (N) was twenty-five years old and the two youngest, Φ Γ Δ and Φ Δ Θ, had existed but two years.

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The roast section of a big university yearbook once remarked that Horatio Alger got the inspiration for his *Young Acrobat* from watching the local chapter of his Psi Upsilon brothers eat.

## THE ARMY IS HELPING BUILD THIS HOUSE

The most unique method on record of raising money to build a chapter-house is being employed by the members of the Sigma Kappa Chapter at the Colorado School of Mines. Faced with the problem of raising money for their new \$40,000 home, every member of this chapter enlisted in the Colorado National Guard, thereby earning \$51 every drill night, or \$3,000 a year, and every bit of this money is going into the building fund.

—*The Carnation* of Δ Ε Φ.

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## 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.

## Engagements

Henry L. Marion,  $\Theta^{\Delta}$  '15, to Miss Virginia Kells, Columbus, Ohio.  
Donald Snyder,  $\Gamma^{\Delta}$  '21, to Miss Edith Chestek, Charles City, Iowa.

## Marriages

Myron R. Dasset,  $\Gamma^{\Delta}$  '17, was married to Miss Mildred Jamison at Paris, France, June 18, 1924.

Russell Lockhart,  $\Delta^{\Delta}$  '24, was married to Miss Evelyn Johannessen at Oakland, Cal., June 25, 1924.

Ernest M. Parsons,  $\Gamma$  '03, was married to Miss Louis Proctor at Swampscott, Mass., June 21, 1924.

Wesley L. Nutten, Jr.,  $\Gamma^{\Delta}$  '21, was married to Miss Margaret Cameron, at Detroit, Mich., June 27, 1924.

Horace G. Hawks,  $\Theta^{\Delta}$  '19, was married to Miss Elisabeth Hemenway, at New York City, June 25, 1924.

Edwin R. Harrall,  $\Theta^{\Delta}$  '18, was married to Miss Louise R. Curry, at Tenafly, N. J., June 7, 1924.

Alonzo G. Dennis,  $H$  '11, was married to Miss Irene E. Daly, at Portland, Ore., June 4, 1924.

Roland L. McCormack,  $H$  '22, was married to Miss Kathryn H. Crane, at Louisville, Ky., May 26, 1924.

David A. Woodcock,  $\Psi$  '15, was married to Miss Helen H. Selby, at New York City, May 19, 1924.

Jasper B. Willsea,  $\Theta^{\Delta}$  '20, was married to Miss Margaret S. Johnson, at Dallas, Pa., June 21, 1924.

Whitman M. Chandler,  $H$  '23, was married to Miss Elsie R. Williams, at Brooklyn, Mass., May 23, 1924.

Robert H. Rice,  $\Phi$  '01, was married to Miss Jane Crosby, at Swansea, Mass., August 5, 1924.

James W. Johnstone,  $B$  '23, was married to Miss Kathrine Lanier, at New York City, June 21, 1924.

Herbert Crooker,  $B$  '17, was married to Miss Delight Evans, at New York City, June 19, 1924.

Clarence F. Hotchkiss, Jr.,  $B$  '23, was married to Miss Alice L. Ballard, at Binghamton, N. Y., September 13, 1924.

J. K. Lilly,  $H^{\Delta}$  '19, was married to Miss Virginia Flippen, at Orange, Cal., June 21, 1924.

Cyrus Breeden,  $B^{\Delta}$  '19, was married to Miss Elizabeth Maulsby, at Marshalltown, Iowa, June 21, 1924.

Donald Baker,  $B^{\Delta}$  '23, was married to Miss Edith Swain, at West Liberty, Iowa, June 25, 1924.

O. Selby Waters,  $\Delta^{\Delta}$  '19, was married to Miss Helen Jones, at Los Angeles, Cal., May 1, 1924.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Roat,  $\Gamma^{\Delta}$  '21, announce the birth of Aldon Narber Roat, June 24, 1924.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred A. Royce,  $\Sigma^{\Delta}$  '16, announce the birth of Wilfred Alexis Royce, Jr., May 13, 1924.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Healy, E '10, announce the birth of Jerrie E. Healy, June 4, 1924.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Crowell, H<sup>Δ</sup> '17, announce the birth of Robert Welland Crowell, June 9, 1924.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford B. Cousins, H '20, announce the birth of Patricia Cousins, August 4, 1924.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hauser, B<sup>Δ</sup> '21, announce the birth of Wade Rodwell Hauser, Jr., May 30, 1924.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Goldsmith, Φ<sup>Δ</sup> '20, announce the birth of Dorothy Jane Goldsmith, March 30, 1924.

## IN MEMORIAM

We would like to receive and publish an obituary of each and every member who has passed into the  $\Omega$  Charge.—Editor.

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Charles H. Clark, H '76 entered the  $\Omega$  charge, March 14, 1924.

Of this talented brother, the *Exeter News* gives the following obituary notice:

Charles H. Clark, A.M., D.Sc., senior instructor in Latin at Phillips-Exeter Academy, though on leave of absence this year and last, died suddenly at his home on Elliot Street early March 14, 1924. The cause was diabetes, which eleven years ago began to sap his vitality. He had fought the insidious disease with rare courage and took almost daily walks up to the week preceding his death.

### Family Life

Dr. Clark was born at Bangor, Maine, March 14, 1854, son of Charles and Lois (Calderwood) Clark. He was graduated from Bowdoin with Phi Beta Kappa rank in 1876, and later received the master's degree of Bowdoin. His honorary D.Sc. was from the University of New Hampshire. After post-graduate study at Berlin and Paris he entered the teacher's work, at first in high schools at Rockland, Auburn and Bath, Maine, and then at Punchard High School in Andover, Massachusetts. In 1885 he was appointed first principal of Sanborn Seminary at Kingston, a post he well filled until 1896. He then, for a few years, conducted a private school of his founding at Waban, Massachusetts. He had served in the Academy faculty since July, 1901, and from 1901 to 1919 was also the resident instructor at Dunbar Hall, the old and the new. At the destruction by fire of the old hall in the spring of 1907, Dr. Clark bore himself well, his sole concern being the safety of the hall's occupants. As a teacher he was strict, but able and just, and won the affectionate regard of nearly every pupil. He long served the school's chapter of the Cum Laude Society as its treasurer, and he was keenly interested in the work of the school's Scientific Society. Dr. Clark was a skilled microscopist and botanist and was a Fellow of the Royal Microscopical Society, London. He was the author of *Practical Methods in Microscopy* and *Laboratory Manual in Practical Botany*. The former he had just revised.

### Interested in Town Life

Dr. Clark was a man of finest qualities, engaging manners and eminently lovable. He was interested in the town, from which he will emphatically be missed. He was long a member of the former Phillips Church and recently joined the Academy Church. He was a Mason.

He left his devoted wife, a son, Horace L. Clark, of Piqua, Ohio; and two daughters, Anna L. Clark, who is a teacher in the Haverhill High School, and Lois E., wife of Dr. Frederick W. Sullivan, Jr., of Whiting, Indiana.

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Oliver Wendall Hunter,  $\Delta^A$  '03;  $\Omega$  August 13, 1924.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite goodness and wisdom to summon unto Himself our beloved brother, Oliver Wendall Hunter, and

WHEREAS, In his death the Delta Deuteron charge of Theta Delta Chi realizes that it has lost a true and faithful brother, whose every effort was directed toward the betterment of the fraternity and the moral uplifting of those around him, therefore be it

*Resolved*, That the members of Delta Deuteron charge deeply mourn the passing of one so dearly beloved by all who knew him, into the hall of Omega; that their heartfelt sense of bereavement be extended to his family in their sorrow, and that they be assured of the inexpressible grief of the Delta Deuteron charge at the loss of one who was bound to it by the closest ties of friendship, and be it further

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

For Delta Deuteron charge,

BURTON A. KING,  
R. LELAND NELSON,  
JOHN H. LEIMBACH.

Harold Colbert Jones, B '02;  $\Omega$  July 18, 1924.

Brother Jones died in Chicago on July 18, 1924, of pneumonia, after an illness of only four days. In spite of exacting business duties, he always found time to give attention to the fraternity and its needs, and was particularly interested in his charge and the Central Graduate Association, of which he was an active member from the time of his graduation from Cornell until his death. His death is a great loss to his many friends in and out of the fraternity.

#### A Successful Business Man

The business career of Brother Jones was very successful. Upon leaving college he entered the employ, first, of the Link Belt Company, and then of the Inland Steel Company. With the Inland Steel Company he soon became night superintendent of its Indiana plant, and then took charge of its Chicago Heights works. Afterwards he was identified for a time with the company's coal properties, and then again devoted his attention to its steel plants, particularly the Chicago Heights works. On July 1, 1923, he resigned as vice-president and director of the Inland Steel Company and became president of the Midwest Forging Company, in which he had previously held an interest. He was largely responsible for the development of the steel fence and post business, and was also a pioneer in developing steel sectional buildings, having been instrumental in the organization of the Steel Fabrication Company, later sold to the Steel Fabricating Corporation of Michigan City, Indiana.

Brother Jones was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Iron and Steel Institute, and the Chicago Athletic Association.

#### Much Interested in the Fraternity

He was particularly interested in the project to build a new charge house in Ithaca and was a substantial contributor to the fund that is being raised for the purpose. Just before his death he expressed the intention of increasing his contribution and also of giving his personal attention to interesting others. His death removes from the roll of Beta charge and the fraternity a brother of exceptional ability and fine character.

**Arthur Oram Sheppard**, Θ<sup>Δ</sup> '25; Ω June 27, 1924.

Arthur Barton Oram Sheppard, Θ Δ '25, a junior at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, died June 27, 1924, at the Peter Brent Brigham Hospital from sepsis, after a two weeks' illness. He was born at Ashfield, New South Wales, on April 5, 1901, and was the son of John Sheppard and Hylda (Oram) Sheppard of Hong Kong, China. Mr. Sheppard's father is general agent for the Pacific Mail Steamship Company. The young man attended Bishop Brent's School in the Philippine Islands and Andover Academy before going to Tech, where he was active in college affairs, being a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. Funeral services were held at the Church of Our Saviour, Longwood, at which Rev. Remsen Ogilby, D.D., president of Trinity College, Hartford, officiated.—*Boston Transcript*.

**Arthur Oram Sheppard**, Θ<sup>Δ</sup> '25; Ω June 27, 1924.

WHEREAS, Our beloved brother, Arthur Oram Sheppard, has been summoned from this world by our Almighty Father in His infinite wisdom and glory, and

WHEREAS, During the time of his fraternity life he displayed those traits of sterling character which endear men to their friends and make zealous and faithful sons of Theta Delta Chi, be it therefore,

*Resolved*, That we, the members of Theta Deuteron charge of Theta Delta Chi, deeply mourn the loss of this, our beloved brother, who passed from our fellowship to the halls of Omega, and that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to those by whom our beloved brother was held dear, and be it further

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

For Theta Deuteron charge,

W. M. JARMAN,  
G. W. HUMPHREY.

**Judge Albert Lawrence**, Θ '77; Ω April 14, 1925.

*Address delivered by Hon. Newton D. Baker on Behalf of the Late Judge Albert Lawrence, at Memorial Services which were Conducted by the Cleveland Bar Association on Saturday, May 3, 1924:*

Judge Albert Lawrence, Θ '77, was born in Old Washington, Ohio, September 15, 1854. He entered Kenyon, and later Wooster, from which he was graduated in 1877. Three years later he was admitted to the bar and took up the practice of his profession at St. Clairsville, where he remained until 1904, when he came to Cleveland and engaged in a general practice. In 1917 he was appointed to fill an unexpired term in the Court of Appeals, at the conclusion of which he resumed his private practice. He died April 4, 1924.

#### From a Theta Delt Family

With such a brief recital of the formal acts of Judge Lawrence's life, I turn to some consideration of a less personal and more generous kind. He came to Cleveland late in life, having for all of his younger years practiced law in a small place and having there made those friendships which, made in youth, remain the ornaments and consolations of our later years. He came to Cleveland during the lifetime of his brother, James Lawrence, Θ '71, a lawyer of such eminent qualifications of learning and character that he had conferred

upon the name he bore implications of eminence. Quietly and unostentatiously, Judge Albert Lawrence began to practice law here, achieving no conspicuous place until almost at the end of his life he was raised by appointment to a judgeship in the Court of Appeals, thus attaining what he, as a lawyer, regarded as the highest honor to which he could aspire. Though his late coming to our bar prevented his attaining marked prominence, it did not prevent him from exercising fruitfully the qualities of mind and character which he had developed in a lifetime. He was courteous, patient and faithful to his clients and in the years that he walked among us he lived the life of a lawyer of dignity and trustworthiness. To the outside world the striking successes of the great advocate may, perhaps, measure the reputations of the members of our profession, but we who are in it know that the service which lawyers render to their time depends far less upon the showy talents which win momentary admiration than upon that stability of character which devotes the lawyer to plodding, painstaking fidelity to the interests of others and through his service in common cause makes him a real conservator of public order. The world could very well get on without forensic triumphs, but could not get on at all without the enlightened conscience which lawyers as a body pour into the tangled affairs of men; and so, when we come to-day to write the final entry under the name of our deceased brother, Albert Lawrence, in the great docket which records the cases of the activities of lawyers, we can with confidence write a solemn judgment that his life was in accord with the best traditions of our profession and illustrated the virtues which makes of the law an indispensable agency of civilization.

#### An Impressive Ceremony

When I was to Cleveland in 1899 I had occasion to go to the old Circuit Court, I believe upon the first day of my being here. Judges Hale, Caldwell and Marvin were on the bench. The business of the court was concluded and then I noticed another ceremony about to take place and soon discovered that a meeting of the bar was being held to commemorate the lives of the lawyers who had died in the preceding year. The practice was strange to me, but I stood there and saw it through with a sense of joy that there should be such a practice for recording, in the forum where they lived and worked among the associates whose good opinion they would most have valued, the lives of these toilers of the law, and ever since then I have felt that the practice was good and ought to be continued, particularly in order that the younger members of the profession may, by hearing such things as we have said to-day, realize that when the game is played and the final accounts rendered, their associates will gather with grateful praise in memory of the names of those who may have lived quietly and practiced obscurely, but yet have preserved the traditions of a learned and honorable profession and have not failed to contribute character to the practice of a profession which is nothing without it.

Some such reflections as these I feel very sure Judge Lawrence would have been glad to have us draw from his own simple, patient, loyal professional life.

---

Spalding Evans, 276; 11 March, 1924.

*Resolution adopted by the Board of Directors of the Niagara County National Bank of Lockport, New York, at a special meeting, March 12, 1923.*

Spalding Evans, 276, an honored and respected citizen of our community, for thirteen years a director of this bank, has reached his journey's end.

He earned and held an enviable position in the public thought. He stood for courage, justice and, above all, for absolute integrity. In his nature there was no compromise. To him there were but two paths—the right and the wrong. He knew that character speaks louder, by far, than any words and in the emulation of that principal he found delight.

As a business associate he was most lovable—a cultured gentleman, kind, patient, considerate of the interests of all, a wise counsellor.

With those loved ones who have waited hopefully and devotedly, we pause to mourn and to sympathize. It's the best we have. May kind Providence supply the comfort we cannot give.

*Resolved*, That this expression be spread upon the minutes of the bank, published in the Lockport papers and copies addressed to the bereaved family and friends.

---

**Wm. Patton Boyd, I '12; Ω August 8, 1924.**

Wm. Patton Boyd, I '12, was the unfortunate victim of an automobile accident which occurred August 8 at Hazelton, Pennsylvania. With a friend, he was driving down one of the high hills in that section of the country, when a larger car came up the hill at great speed, causing Boyd and his friend to turn out to one side. The car struck a rock and skidded, throwing the occupants out. Brother Boyd who was severely injured, was rushed to the Hazelton hospital, where everything known to medical science was done for him, but to no avail. He died two days later, his mother and sister being at his bedside when the end came.

Funeral services were held from the First Presbyterian Church at Hazelton and were largely attended by his many friends.

#### A Fine Record at Harvard

Boyd came of an old and highly respected family in Seattle, Washington, where he spent his boyhood. While at Harvard he played with the lacrosse varsity team which won the championship of the U. S. A. in the Yale-Harvard match, and he was a prized and noted member of the basketball team. During the war he enlisted with the flying corps and was assigned as instructor at March Field. At the time of his death he was manager of the Wales Adding Machine Company, of Kingston, where he had been for the past year.

A Wilkesbarre paper said of him: "His generous nature, unusual charm, keen intellect and sterling character won the respect of all."

---

**Frank B. Wilson, K '86; Ω July 16, 1924.**

Theta Delt circles, as well as the entire city of Seattle, Washington, were shocked to learn of the sudden passing of Frank B. Wilson, Kappa '86, at Troy, New York, July 16. Brother Wilson, who had been in failing health for some time, undertook the task of going east as a delegate to the Democratic Convention in New York. He had been an active member of the Democratic party in his state, and two years ago was candidate for the state legislature. Arriving in New York with Mrs. Wilson, he threw himself into the spirit of the convention, but the long strain of over two weeks weakened his vitality and resistance. When it was over, he left for White River Junction, Vermont, where he had intended to spend the summer with a brother. It was found

necessary to take him from the train at Troy, where he was rushed to the Troy hospital, and underwent an operation. His strength was not sufficient to rally, and he passed away peacefully July 16, Mrs. Wilson, his brother and son Albert being with him. Another son, John, had left Seattle, but did not reach Troy before his father died. Mrs. Wilson and her two sons accompanied the body back to Seattle where the funeral was held from the University Unitarian Church, July 25. At the grave Canon W. H. Bliss,  $\Xi$  '97, offered prayer.

### Born in Vermont

Brother Wilson was born in Barre, Vermont, February 17, 1861. Until he was twenty-one years old, he worked on a farm which had been tilled by his family for over a century. He graduated from Goddard Seminary in Barre, then entered Tufts College, where he was known as Tug Wilson for his athletic activity, being captain of the football team. Upon graduation he went to Alabama where he worked as a surveyor, then went north to Michigan where he surveyed timber for a logging firm owned by his family. On January 12, 1891, he was married to Miss Bertha Keenan, of Grand Rapids, Michigan, and returned immediately to Vermont where he entered the drug business with his brother, Charles. In 1897 he moved to Seattle where he opened the Wilson-McVey Book Store. He was a pioneer stationer and book dealer in the city of Seattle. In 1907 he established the Archway Book Store, which is the largest in the city, being located on the busiest corner.

Always actively interested in politics, he was twice nominated for office, once for state representative and once for state senator. In spite of the fact that Washington is strongly Republican, both times his vote was fifty per cent greater than the normal democratic vote.

### Three Theta Delt Sons

Always loyally interested in fraternity affairs, he was one of the most active workers in procuring the establishment of the Xi Deuteron charge, never failed to take the keenest interest in its career, and pointed with greatest pride to having given three sons, John, Carl and Albert to the charge and the fraternity. His son James never went to college, but the youngest boy, Frank, will probably enter next year.

Brother Wilson's life may well serve as a splendid example of perseverance and integrity, which won for him the highest success in business and social circles. Starting his life work on nothing, he steadily fought his way against many discouragements until, at the time of his death, he had built a business prominent in the Northwest and had won for himself the admiration and infinite respect of a large community which had learned to love him for his estimable character as a man, a citizen and a friend. He was honored by being elected president of the Northwestern Graduate Association and was responsible for raising the fund which sent Brother Maxfield as representative to the seventy-fifth convention.

### Seattle Theta Delt Loss by Death

It is not often that a Theta Delt community is called upon to suffer from the hand of the Great Reaper so heavily as the Northwestern Graduate Association has, in the passing of three of its founders and most loyal leaders. The names of Brothers Maxfield, Start, and Wilson will ever live in the history and memories of all Theta Delt in Seattle and vicinity, and there is infinite consolation in the thought that their love and belief in the ideals of Theta Delta Chi have laid the foundation for a strong charge and Theta Delt community,

and that the influence of their lives and spirit will endure forever, as the guiding mentor to all who carry on from the fireside of Xi Deuteron. Aside from his prominence in Theta Delt circles, Brother Wilson was an Odd Fellow, a Mason, and a member of the Sons of the American Revolution. The deepest sympathy of the Northwestern Theta Delt as well as the entire fraternity goes out to Mrs. Wilson and her family in the irreparable loss of husband and father. To such men our pride and gratitude are unlimited, for they are the foundation as well as inspiration of our perpetuity and strength.

*Norman Hackett.*

---

Dr. J. A. Briggs, Z<sup>Δ</sup> '03; Ω at Vancouver, British Columbia, April 14, 1924.

---

Wm. G. Elliott, Σ '71; Ω at Yonkers, N. Y., June 28, 1924.

Wm. G. Elliott, Σ '71, died at his home in Yonkers, New York, June 28, 1924. While Brother Elliott had not been actively associated with the fraternity for some years, he never lost interest and was always glad to greet a Brother Theta and to hear of fraternity news. He was truly a Theta Delt at heart and his death removes from our ranks a brother whose life was filled with honorable achievement and whose loyalty to the ideals of Theta Delta Chi reflected his belief in it and the inspiration he found from its precepts.

---

Merton L. Kimball, II '87; Ω August 8, 1924.

Merton L. Kimball, of Norway, Maine, entered the last great charge at Augusta, Maine, on August 8, 1924, after several years of failing health.

He was born in Waterford, Maine, March 18, 1867, the son of the late Hon. Alfred S. and Florence (Houghton) Kimball. He received his education at Brighton Academy and Bowdoin College, class of '87. He studied law with his father, was admitted to the Oxford County, Maine Bar and practiced for a number of years in Norway. He was income tax collector with headquarters in Portland, Maine, for some years, and as a member of Company D, Maine Militia, served in the Spanish-American war.

He was a Thirty-second Degree Mason, past chancellor of Pennessewassee Lodge, Knights of Pythias, past oracle of Oxford Castle, Knights of the Golden Eagle, and was for many years secretary of Norway Lodge of Odd Fellows.

On November 15, 1892, he married Miss Eva M. Cook of Ellsworth, who survives him, with one son, Houghton Kimball, a student at Phillips-Exeter Academy.

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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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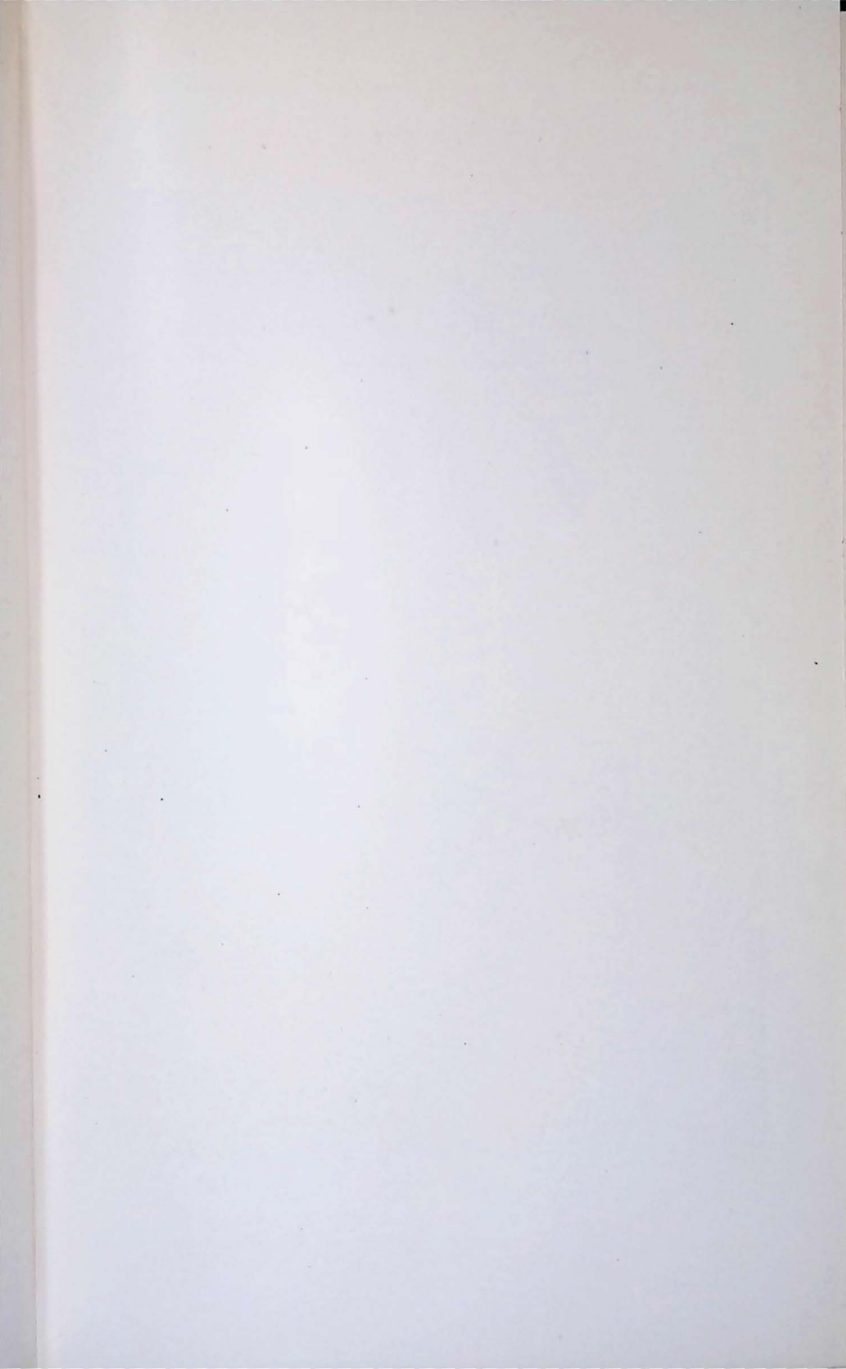
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CAPTAIN DONALD BAXTER MacMILLAN, Eta '98

# THE SHIELD

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## The Master of the North Sails Home

*Literary Digest*, October 11, 1924

Another ice age may be threatening the world. At any rate "the glaciers are unquestionably moving southward," and the coastline of north Greenland is as unquestionably sinking. Farther and farther inland the Eskimos of the Elder Ice are building igloos. This is one of the messages from the Far North brought us by Captain Donald B. MacMillan, who recently steered his scarred eighty-nine-foot schooner *Bowdoin* up the Sheepscoot to Wiscasset, Maine, after some fifteen months in the Arctic. Our "premier explorer of the Great North, ranking with the great ones of the world," as the *Boston Post* calls him, has brought back exhaustive scientific data on geography and oceanography, but he and his intrepid crew also bring us a bushel of much more sensational news, if we are to believe the excited newspapers. Here is some of it.

Iceberg perils in the North Atlantic are likely to be greater next year than ever, if the gigantic glaciers reported by Eskimos continue to move south, for the first time in written history. A dirigible could sail over the North Pole and photograph large sections of the Arctic and the mysterious Labrador interior in a two weeks' trip, keeping constantly in touch with civilization by short wave-length radio.

Eskimos trade their wives around for days, weeks or years to the mutual satisfaction of all parties, apparently. Their flappers now smoke cigarets and are learning to play mah jong. The Eskimos are still laughing at Dr. Cook. Civilization is "depressing" as compared with life among the Eskimos.

Veins of bituminous coal twenty-five feet thick are to be found in Ellesmere Land beyond Baffin Bay, only a few hundred miles from the Pole. The climate must once have been startlingly different, since other deposits and fossils indicate a semi-tropical vegetation ages ago. Possibly the angle of the earth's axis has shifted during the centuries, and may shift back again. Underneath its enormous ice-sheet Greenland may not be a continental island, but an archipelago.

Radio is a blessing to this whole country. The expedition sent about 30,000 words out while they were frozen in the ice, and received more than 100,000 words of press news alone. They got thirty-five amateur stations, mostly in northwestern United States. Communication was impossible with eastern stations, except Annapolis, which came in faintly. The Aurora Borealis does not interfere with radio, but frost may.

#### A "DOWN EAST" WELCOME

A real "Down East" welcome is what Captain MacMillan received from his native state when he and his crew landed in Maine with these stories, and many others. The entire populations of Maine seaport towns cheered themselves hoarse, amid the roar of cannon and the screams of whistles and sirens. In a mass meeting at Wiscasset the representative of Governor Baxter testified that the expedition had "written a new chapter in the Maine book of achievement and progress." Delegates of Bowdoin (MacMillan's Alma Mater) and the radio fans of America paid tribute to "the courage and character of those who dared the North." Though nothing of a sensational character was accomplished, points out the Pittsburgh *Sun*, representing the more sedate outside point of view, they attained all their objectives, and it is "probable that mankind will benefit more by the scientific studies quietly pursued by the party than it would by a spectacular dash to the North Pole."

It was as Peary's lieutenant in the discovery of the North Pole that Donald Baxter MacMillan, Bowdoin '98, Theta Delta Chi, heretofore a preparatory school teacher, first became known as an explorer, we are reminded. That was in 1908-09, from which time on he was engaged practically continuously in expeditions to Labrador, Crocker Land, and Baffin Land, at the same time holding a professorship in anthropology at Bowdoin. Of course it was to be expected that such a man would enlist for the war, where he became an ensign in Naval Aviation, after which he headed the Baffin Land Expedition, and the one just finished.

Some of his objects in the last expedition, the Boston *Herald* tells us, were to establish magnetic observatories at Ellesmere Land near Cape Sabine, to erect a bronze tablet at the site where nineteen men of the Greely expedition perished from starvation, and to study the bird, animal and mineral life of the region. These objects were attained and a valuable collection of rocks brought back for the United States Department of Geology. So blockaded with ice was Ellesmere Land, MacMillan told the reporter, that they had to return to Greenland and establish a base at Refuge Harbor. Here the sturdy little *Bowdoin* was frozen into the ice last September and re-

mained frozen in for 332 days. Nevertheless the ship came home "in almost as good condition as when she left," the expedition having kept busy with their scientific investigations during the long Arctic night.

"We had a wonderful time," MacMillan told reporters. "There was never a day in the winter and never a night when we didn't get the news of the world." It appears they heard radio stations as far away as England, Germany and Hawaii, and could even recognize the voices of friends. "It is an experience," the explorer is quoted as saying at Wiscasset, "that we can never forget and one which the Eskimos can never forget. The monotony of the North has gone. Radio has conquered the ends of the world."

#### 1,600 OPERATORS HEARD MIX

Sixteen hundred amateur radio operators, members of the American Radio Relay League, we are told, kept in touch with Donald H. Mix, the *Bowdoin* wireless operator. In fact, as the *New York World* points out, the chief sport of radio amateurs seven or eight months ago was "trying to get MacMillan." Many did, and in some instances boys operating home-made sets noted thousands of words from the frozen North where he was fast in the ice.

"We had splendid co-operation from amateurs in the United States and Canada," said Mix, the tall, sandy-haired young radio expert of this adventure. "The boys certainly deserve great credit for holding up their end. They were on the job all the time, and got absolutely everything possible." Mix himself sent out a total of over 30,000 words, of which Jack Barnsley, a Canadian amateur at Prince Rupert, British Columbia, handled for him over 16,000 words in addition to sending press items when the *Bowdoin* was unable to hear the powerful commercial stations. This we learn from Lemuel Parton, writing for the North American Newspaper Alliance, who continues:

"More than 100,000 words of press matter were copied from stations at Nauen, Germany, and Leaffield, England. The *Bowdoin* signals were reported heard in the United States, Canada, Alaska, Hawaii, Mexico, Japan, Spain, England, France, Germany, Norway, Netherlands and Italy.

"Probably the most important summary of Mix's observations will cover the connection between radio and meteorological conditions, although final conclusions must wait until he can check with other available records. One definite conclusion was reached in the fact that northwest winds, carrying frost crystals, set up a high potential in the air, causing a continual rush and roar, like a leak from the

transmission line. Under such conditions communication was utterly impossible.

"Mix was able to observe the aurora only very faintly, but, so far as he has been able to ascertain, the strange Arctic phenomenon has absolutely no effect on rado. While on the return trip from Etah, past South Greenland, there was a strong auroral display, with radio communication working well. He expects, however, to check his wireless log with the record of the aurora kept at Sitka, Alaska, and other points.

"After the *Bowdoin* had settled down in winter quarters at Etah, Mix rigged an inverted L antenna from the foremast of the ship to the shore, a distance of 120 feet. He ran out a few wires and let them freeze into ice for the counterpoise. A 1,700-pound steel plate, over the bow of the ship, was used as a ground. Later on, Mix rigged a half-mile rope across the harbor, 125-feet above the top of the mast. From the mast to the rope he ran four fan-wise antenna wires. The plane of these wires was almost directly in line with the Prince Rupert station, the point of best communication.

"Mix states that all his observations demonstrated the superiority of the short wave. Signals below 200 meters were continually better than those above. The *Bowdoin* carries a 100-watt ICW set, with two fifty-watt tubes and 500 cycle current on plate. The short-wave turner ranges from 150 to 800 meters; the long-wave from 10,000 to 20,000 meters. He has a three-stage amplifier for a loud-speaker."

A compact little rig was built by Mix in the forecabin of the *Bowdoin*, adjoining and over his bunk, and the head-phones were almost constantly over his ears. The Eskimos, who were brought in to hear loud-speaker concerts, adds the writer, were with difficulty convinced that the voices actually came out of the air. They were deeply mystified when news of their Eskimo friends on the Canadian steamer *Arctic* were brought in, but for the most part regarded the apparatus stolidly, just as they have come to take for granted the rest of the white man's miracles. They were, however, awed when they saw in motion-pictures of the previous expedition, friends whom they knew to be dead. They insisted that their spirits had come back. Here is the writer's transcription of part of young Mix's fifteen-month radio-log:

"From the time we sighted Greenland until we arrived at our winter quarters, signals from stations west of the Mississippi increased in strength, while those from the Atlantic seaboard decreased. During the winter only a few stations in this latter section were audible. Amateur station 7 DC Billings, Montana, was the first station worked after arriving at Etah, but we were unable to give him anything except 'All's Well.' On this date, September 8, 1923, we

raised Jack Barnsley, 9 BP, Prince Rupert, B. C.—2,140 land miles away. He proved our main and often our only connection with the American continent.

"The next station we were able to operate was 4 DKB, Minot, North Dakota, L. H. Weeks, operator, who handled over 5,000 words, and on December 9, 1923, cleared 1,600 words in three hours and ten minutes. Signals from amateur stations in the United States and Canada, and from high-powered commercial stations all over the world, came in unusually well during the dark period, from October until February, some nights being better than others, as in lower latitudes.

"With the coming of continuous daylight, signals on short waves quickly faded out and our last communication was on April 14, 1924, through amateur station 7 DJ, Port Angeles, Washington. We were out of communication until August 26, when amateur station 9 CDV, East Grand Forks, Minnesota, picked us up while we were a few miles north of Godthaab, Greenland.

"During the winter in North Greenland, WNP handled over 30,000 words of messages through thirty-five amateur stations. The stations worked included: IANA, Cape Cod, Massachusetts; 2 AGB, Summit, New Jersey; BAKW, Fullerton, California; 66 CL, Monterey, California; 6 CEU, Hawaiian Islands; 6 XAD, Avalon, Catalina Islands, California; 7 ABB, Everett, Washington; 7 AHB, Anchorage, Alaska; 7 DC, Billings, Montana; 7 DJ, Port Angeles, Washington; 7 SC, Seattle, Washington; 7 SF, Aberdeen, Washington; 7 ZU, Polytechnic, Montana; 7 BXX, Norwalk, Ohio; 9 ACK, Jamestown, North Dakota; 9 APF, Denver, Colorado; 9 AVZ, Pierre, South Dakota; 9 BTT, Excelsior, Minnesota; 9 DKB, Minot, North Dakota; 9 EBT, Fargo, North Dakota; 9 ZT, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Canadian, 3 NL, Fort William, Ontario; Edmonton, Alberta, 4 DQ; Vulcan, Alberta, 4 FN; Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, 4 HH; Moosejaw, Saskatchewan, 5 CT; Duncan, British Columbia, 5 GO; Vancouver, British Columbia, 9 BP, and Prince Rupert, British Columbia.

#### WNP TRAVELS 5,000 MILES

"The greatest distance covered by WNP was to amateur station 6 CEU, Hawaiian Islands, a distance of five thousand miles. This station was worked three times during the winter. The signals of WNP were reported heard in New Zealand. We were able to copy time signals from Annapolis, most of the while, but at different periods were forced to get our time signals from San Diego, California. Telephone-broadcasting stations came in indifferently. Some of those on the Pacific coast, especially station CFCN, Cal-

gary, Alberta, Canada, came in exceptionally well and could be readily heard on our loud-speaker.

"During the winter over 2,000 stations were heard, and WNP was in communication with the United States 148 times. On November 26, 1923, a message was sent from WNP via amateur station 6 XAD, Avalon, California, and 1 HX, Hartford, Connecticut, to Hartford, and an answer received in four and one-half minutes."

"The most valuable item of equipment ever taken into the North by an Arctic explorer," is what Captain MacMillan said of his radio to Hiram P. Maxim, according to the *Omaha World-Herald*. Considering the limitations of Arctic transport this statement, thinks the paper, should have more than ordinary weight. Among the benefits of radio, Captain MacMillan is quoted as specifying:

"It has enabled us to correct our chronometers daily within one-tenth of a second. Without correct time new lands can not be placed accurately upon the map.

"It has relieved the anxiety of friends at home as to our welfare and safety.

"It has kept us in constant touch with the world.

"It has completely conquered the hitherto dreaded Arctic night."

Is there lurking somewhere beyond the Northern Lights a cold Arctic Lorelei who lures men and keeps them discontented with our civilization? So asks a writer in the *Hartford Times*, who interviewed the members of MacMillan's crew in Wiscasset. Apparently, so far from dreading the long Arctic night, or anything else Arctic, they are madly in love with it. The reporter specifies as follows:

"Every man of them, with the exception of William Lewis, the cook, who suffered intense pain from a skin infection, is intent on returning to the Arctic. Some of them wish to renounce civilization and live out their days with their Eskimo friends—and they all agree that the Eskimos are their friends, with all the warm implications of the word.

#### JAYNES JAZZES

"There is a bit of irony in the story of John Jaynes, the engineer. Jaynes, for more than twenty years, has been a teacher in the Somerville, Massachusetts, High School. He is one of the academic mold—slight in stature, with thinning hair, and the general manner and appearance of the school man. Through all the years of school routine, he has nursed two great ambitions—to engage in Arctic exploration and to learn to play a saxophone. Through his acquaintance with Dr. Donald B. MacMillan and his rare skill with internal combustion engines, he suddenly found fulfilment for both buried desires. When the little *Bowdoin* bobbed out of Wiscasset harbor a year ago last June, Jaynes was aboard—with a shiny new saxophone under his arm.

"The *Bowdoin* was locked in the ice at Refuge Harbor, North Greenland. Jaynes at last had a saxophone—and solitude. The six months' Arctic night was his. The explorers were imprisoned in the galley and messroom—wedge-shaped—twenty feet long, ten feet wide at the big end and narrowing to a point at the forecandle. They lost the sun October 24, and were driven indoors. At first nothing but uncouth grunts and low guttural moans came from the saxophone. The others gradually developed immunities to it—just as dwellers in any wilderness slowly attain resistance to prevailing diseases—and Donald Mix, the radio operator, managed to kill a lot of it with the snarl and whine of his wireless set. Besides it was a long way back home.

"Unfortunately the ship's log does not record the exact date, and there will be an inevitable historical dispute regarding it, but on one memorable night—not a real night, but just a punctuation point in the long darkness—the queer noises shaped themselves into a sequence. The imprisoned men clutched the mess table—dazed and breathless.

"By a process of elimination, which had weeded out all other possible notes, Jaynes had hit on 'Silver Threads Among the Gold.' That was just the beginning. Soon afterward came 'My Wild Irish Rose,' 'Little Annie Rooney,' 'Two Little Girls in Blue,' and, finally, when the recreant sun fudged up over the bleary horizon, he was greeted with two snorts and a cough from 'What'll I do?' Some of the Eskimo flappers were invited in and subjected to Jayne's provocative toots. He watched them for a responsive wiggle, but they just went on gnawing blubber, without the slightest undulation.

"Now comes the ironical part of it. These long-suppressed desires, once realized, have claimed Jaynes for their own. He has become a saxophone and blubber and iceberg addict. He wants to go back. He wants to go North and build up some more synthetic melodies on his saxophone.

Richard Goddard, athletic young scientist with the Carnegie Institution, is in the same fix. He says with the utmost conviction, that he wants to go back North and stay there. Goddard is six feet two inches tall, a graduate of Dartmouth, and a first-class navigator. This is his second trip to the Arctic.

"'I'm going back to the Arctic as soon as I can get there,' he said. 'I have a deep and genuine affection for the Eskimos. I sincerely believe that their civilization is in many ways superior to ours. I found them kind, friendly and hospitable and astonishingly clever in learning to get the most out of their savage environment. I believe there is a great deal we can learn from them. When we landed at Sydney, Nova Scotia, back again in what we are accustomed to call

civilization, I was depressed. It did not please me or interest me. It is hard to put into words, but there is something in this primitive culture in which we are deplorably lacking. I am going back.'

#### EAGER TO RETURN

"Ralph R. Robinson, MacMillan's assistant, of Lynn, Massachusetts, is equally intent on going back. Donald Mix, the young radio expert, has also heard the whispering of the northern Lorelei. Thomas McCue, the sailing master, a Brigus, Newfoundland, man, who knows the northern shores with a degree of accuracy which makes charts almost unnecessary, just naturally figures that he belongs up there.

"As to MacMillan, he is already laying his plans for an expedition next year—possibly to Baffin Land, and possibly to the interior of Labrador, among the Nascopi Indians.

"Bill' Lewis, the cook, casts one solitary vote for his old home town. His hands are swollen with a strange Arctic eczema, which has troubled him for months. He stuck his head up from the galley companionway.

"Listen,' he said, 'If they ever get me north of Forty-second Street again they'll have to hit me in the head and give me knockout drops and hog-tie me. I'm through.' "

Despite the example of the cook, it is likely, agree many writers, that this expedition may have considerable influence on a white invasion of the Arctic. We are not surprised to hear MacMillan saying:

"We picked seventy varieties of flowers in the Arctic. It may be a matter of interest to say that there are 770 different flowers in the Arctic Circle. They blossom on the very edge of the snow. We also grew radishes, lettuce and spinach under glass on the deck of the *Bowdoin* within twelve degrees of the Pole."

What effect will a white invasion have on the Eskimos? What kind of people are they, anyway? Dr. MacMillan answers this in an interview, which is quoted in the *New York Times*:

"To the Eskimos," he said, "ourselves, our ship and our apparatus were as much of a curiosity as the circus is to a small boy, for we showed them moving-pictures on a screen, and by means of the radio conjured voices and music from the air. To them it was pure magic, and the word went far and wide, and they came with their dog-sleds for a hundred miles and more, over ice and snow, to see these strange and, to them, unbelievable wonders.

"I think it is the popular belief that the natives of the Arctic live all year round in snow igloos. This is not the case. In summer, which lasts from May to September, most of the snow melts, and the Eskimos live in tents made of sealskin. In winter their habitations

are semi-subterranean rock igloos, lighted by windows made from the intestines of seal, heated by a small soapstone oil lamp, with moss for a wick, and with a hole in the floor and a hole in the roof for ventilation. Only when they are traveling do they use snow houses.

"As there are no laws of property and, indeed, no property except that each man has his hunting weapons and each woman her household pots, their stone houses are every one's property. Finding one empty an Eskimo family needing it takes it, and it becomes theirs until they give it up and some one else takes it.

"They are polygamous and polyandrous. There is no ceremonial marriage or divorce. If one man has a daughter and another a son they agree that they shall marry. The young people have nothing to say about it. There is no courtship. There is no ceremony. And when they tire of each other they take other mates. It is a mark of friendship for a man to trade his wife to another. They trade mates for days, weeks, months, years and sometimes, always. It seems to be mutually satisfactory. One man told me that he had a perfect wife except that she didn't like to be traded.

"Of course family life becomes dreadfully involved. The children always go with the mother. Thus a man loses one family and acquires another over night. But they love children—so much so, in fact, that the only unhappy couples in the Arctic are those who have no children. It is possible, however, for a man to marry his daughter without knowing it.

#### FREE AND EASY

"They are a superstitious race. They become the victims of their medicine men, or angekoks, as they call them. These men claim supernatural powers. They profess to tell the hunters why they have failed to kill seal, and they obtain power over them. But the only two cases of murder I ever heard of in the sixteen years I spent in the Arctic had angekoks as the victims. One was harpooned and the other was shot. Each was attacked from behind. That is rather the Eskimo way. If he feels he has been wronged, he may lie in wait and kill. Then the relatives of the dead man wait their opportunity to avenge the killing. The result is that they have feuds in the Arctic not unlike those in our Kentucky mountains.

"They are very superstitious about death occurring in the house. They will not live in any house that death has visited, and so the dying man is taken to some wooden shack and left there to die. They believe there are two other worlds—an upper and a lower—but they think of the upper world as hell and the lower world as heaven. The

reason for that is that it is cold above and warmer underground, and to have warmth is to have a very great and rare reward.

"The largest village I knew in 1917 had no more than fifteen inhabitants. On this trip I found there were villages of fifty. They are herding together more for protection against this evil spirit, and tuberculosis is claiming them now.

"In many ways the white man has been detrimental to the Eskimo. He has brought coffee and tea and tobacco, and the Eskimos have formed these habits, and when the white man goes they are unable to get the things they want. This has had a depressing effect. On the other hand, the white man has brought rifles and wood. To the Eskimo wood is more precious than gold, as the largest trees in the North are no more than two inches high."

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## Back from the Arctic

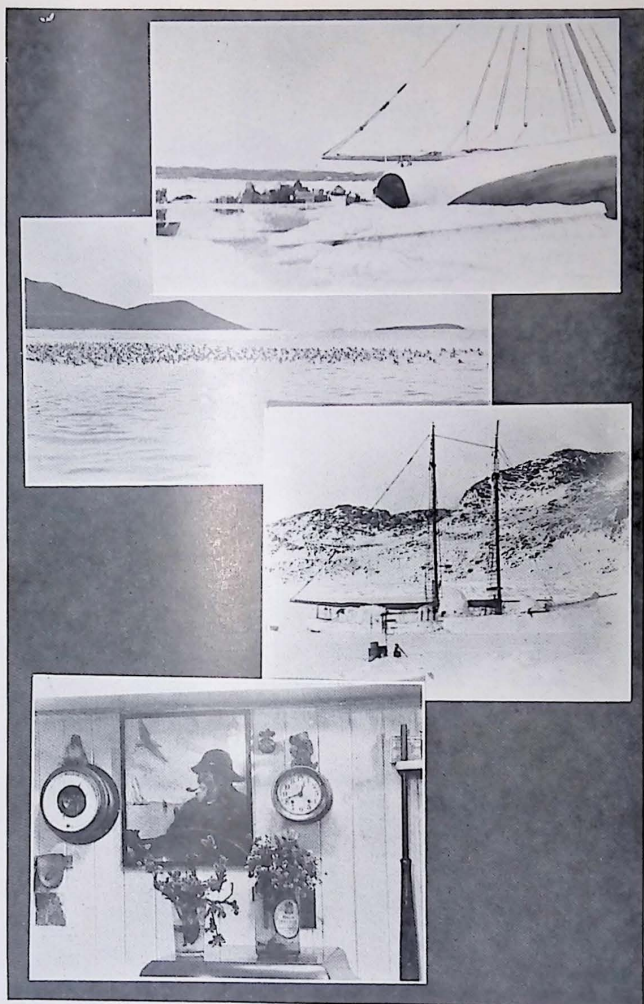
*The Outlook*, October 1, 1924

Captain Donald B. MacMillan made the round trip from Wiscasset to Wiscasset in fifteen months. It was his eighth polar voyage and the fourth voyage of his eighty-eight-foot auxiliary schooner *Bowdoin*. Already he and his crew are talking about starting again next June.

As an explorer MacMillan emphatically makes the best of things; he plans well, endures bravely, lives amicably with the Eskimos, always brings back scientific knowledge worth having.

This time his budget of polar information is especially interesting; he confirms previous reports that the glaciers are pushing southward and that some are now reaching the seas that never within our knowledge did so before and are adding to the number of icebergs off the Newfoundland coast; he found positive proof that the coast of North Greenland is gradually sinking; he took a dog-sled trip of a thousand miles to Ellesmere Land; he found coal in that country; he made extended observations of the earth's magnetism, six hundred miles north of the magnetic pole; he found some singular conditions as to radio—he could hear distant Pacific stations better than he could nearer Eastern stations; he received 100,000 words of press news alone over the radio; he amazed the natives with "movies," some showing things that happened to them in 1917; he collected valuable material in the fields of ethnology, geology and geography.

Particularly notable are Captain MacMillan's remarks about the Eskimos. He believes they are on the up-grade, despite the fact that



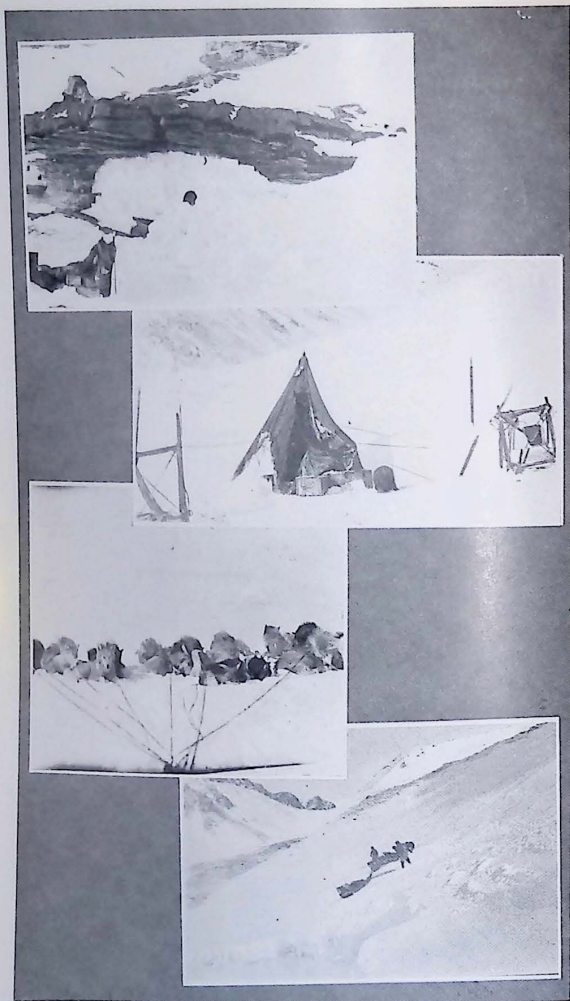
IN REFUGEE HARBOR

*Bowdoin* on the Rocks of Refugee Harbor, North Greenland

Little Auks or Dovekies in Harbor of Etah

*Bowdoin* in Winter Quarters at Refugee Harbor

MacMillan's Cabin on Board the *Bowdoin*



ON THE TRAIL

Home of MacMillan and Eskimos for Three Days, April, 1924

An Overnight Stopping Place

MacMillan's Team at Rest

Dangerous Sledging on the Ice

tuberculosis has appeared among them. They need only moderate supplies of things not obtainable in the Arctic—ammunition and wood, for instance. MacMillan commends the policy of Denmark in letting the Eskimos follow their own bent as to tribal matters, domestic customs, and maintaining their own slender stock of superstitions, while protecting them from debasing influences—"I noted general prosperity and happiness among them," he says.

It is quite clear that the veteran explorer has abundant material for a good and entertaining book as a result of this prosperous voyage.

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## Why Men Go North

### CAPTAIN MACMILLAN ANSWERS THIS OFT-REPEATED QUESTION

During the past fourteen years there is one question that I have been called upon to answer more than any other. It is "Why Do You Go?" The average man's conception of the North is so forbidding that he is naturally puzzled to know the reason for the expenditures of thousands of dollars and the loss of lives. Drawing upon his imagination and the harrowing accounts of our early explorers, the reader pictures a great white land swept by drifting snows, driven by biting winds, void of all animal and plant life, a dead world revolving beneath a long summer's sun and wrapped in the death-like stillness and solitude of the long winter night. What good or enjoyment can possibly be derived from a visit to such a land? Is the purpose of an expedition a search for mere adventure, for valuable minerals, for lands rich in resources, for scientific knowledge, or purely geographical—that is, an accurate plotting of all lands upon the surface of the world?

Undoubtedly the Norsemen were our first Arctic explorers. Those hardy mariners more than a thousand years ago dared to turn the prows of their open boats northward through scattered ice floes to the Land of the Midnight Sun. Eventually, they beheld stretching out before them that apparently limitless and impenetrable field of ice and wondered what there was beyond. Man has wondered ever since, and will continue to wonder just as long as there is a mountain that obstructs his vision or a point of land around which he cannot see.

#### EARLY CONCEPTIONS OF THE FAR NORTH

From the earliest times various conjectures have been rife as to what man would find at the top of the world if he ever succeeded in

attaining that distant point, which many of our best students of Arctic history deemed impossible. In the days of antiquity there were poetical and mythical conceptions galore. Such are always supplied where ignorance rules. One popular and generally accepted belief was that in the North dwelt a very happy people, Hyperboreans by name, and so far north that they dwelt beyond the terrible, cold northwinds in a land of sunshine and warmth. Strange to say, these people lived in woods and groves and not in houses. War, sickness and even old age were unknown! The life was one long existence of song and dancing. Some even had the power of flight and journeyed around the world on an arrow. Here there were marvelous floating temples, borne through the air by wings and rich in offering; here a wonderful island of which the Boreada were kings. The priests were giant brothers, twelve feet in height. When the sacred songs were sung great clouds of swans came from the mountains, lit upon the temple and joined in the sacred mist.

There were many variations of this Hyperborean legend. Beyond Europe, Asia and Africa, which were islands surrounded by oceans, lay an immense land inhabited by huge animals and veritable giants, who lived to double our age. There were two races, the warlike and the pious. The former numbered no less than two million and were even born armed. They could be killed by stones and wood but not by iron. Gold and silver were there in abundances and these metals were no more highly prized than iron. There on the borders of their land was a land the name of which signifies "without return," and there was the "Chiasma" or great gulf, neither darkness or light, but a veil of mist. There were two streams, one of gladness and one of sorrow, bordered by immense trees. The fruits of the former turn back the wheels of life, and one passes gradually from old age to early manhood and dies in infancy. He who eats the fruit of the latter dies in a copious flood of tears.

With the years the legends change. From those of the Celts we learn that amber originates from the tears of Apollo, which he shed in thousands when he left alluring Heaven and visited the holy people in the far North.

The Greeks write of the northern country as follows: "This land is not too cold, not too warm, free from disease; care and sorrow are unknown there; the earth is without dust and sweetly perfumed; the rivers run in beds of gold and instead of pebbles they roll down pearls and precious stones."

In the sixth century we read of the northernmost people, the Assedonians, the one-eyed, long haired Arismaspains who dwelt at the mouth of the cave of the North Wind. Here, also, were the Griffins, lion-like monsters with the wings and beaks of eagles,

guarding the gold of the earth. We read also of goat-footed people and people who slept for six months of the year.

And so on, one may read of the myths and traditions of the North down through the centuries as the explorer groped beyond the known world of light into the land of darkness and revealed lands and peoples as they are.

Let us discuss for a few moments some of the more modern theories, those of our own time, prior to the discovery of the Pole.

#### THE OPEN POLAR SEA MYTH

For years scientists persisted in the belief of an open Polar Sea. Dr. Ellis Kent Kane claimed to have seen it. Dr. Isaac Israel Hayes believed in it. Strong and scientific reasons were advanced for it. Due to the centrifugal force exerted by a spinning world upon its axis, theoretically all drift ice should be thrown away from the poles toward the equator.

For many years man believed that if he would only persist in going on over the ice pack at the periphery of the Arctic Ocean, finally he would be rewarded by the sight of blue water over which he could joyfully sail to the Pole. Old Captain John Knight received his orders from the King of England to sail to the Pole itself but not to remain. He must return at once and report the good news! Peary, with this imaginary sea dominating his thoughts, conceived the unique plan of fitting his boat with runners. He trudged sturdily over the ice for days and days, until, weary legged and despairing of further progress, he reluctantly turned his face southward, defeated.

The British North Pole Expedition of 1875, elaborately equipped and costing more than half a million, still had faith in this mythical sea and started bravely northward from the shores of Grant Land, pulling their heavy boats through and over the pressure ridges of the Polar Basin. One by one they dropped from scurvy and the exertion brought on by their heavy load. Fortunately, one man had sufficient strength to summon relief, else all would have perished.

For several years there existed in this country a "Hollow Earth Club," men who believed and urged that our earth was not an oblate spheroid, but a cylinder in shape. By sailing northward and then inward, man might reach the interior of the earth. There he would find a great race of people living as comfortably and as prosperously as we ourselves on the exterior of the world. The aurora or northern lights, they explained, were the reflection of prairie fires in the interior of the cylindrically shaped world! This belief was revived seventeen years ago with the publication of *The Phantom of the Poles*, by William Reid. I quote from the book as follows:

"The earth is hollow. The poles so long sought are but phantoms. There are openings at the northern and southern extremities. In the

interior are vast continents, oceans, mountains and rivers. Vegetable and animal life are evident in this new world, and it is probably peopled by races yet unknown to the dwellers upon the earth's exterior."

That such beliefs, ludicrous and otherwise, were existent in the minds not only of the ignorant, but in those of the most highly educated is evidenced by the fact that there is a book found in nearly all of our best libraries, entitled *Paradise Found; the Garden of Eden at the North Pole*. This book was written by a president of one of our great American universities, a great educator, and scientifically, most interesting.

#### LETTERS OF INTRODUCTION

Prior to our sailing away from New York in 1908 with the North Pole as our objective, Commander Peary received a packet of letters from a learned society with a long name, having its headquarters in one of our western cities. To our surprise and delight they proved to be our letters of introduction to the people at the North Pole!

The president of the society, the practice of which was to sit in the dark and see things and communicate with both living and dead, stated that the distinguished body of which he happened to be head, had called up the denizens of the ends of the earth and had informed them of our future arrival. The king and queen with unpronounceable names had replied to the message expressing their delight at the prospect of our visit and announced their intention of being out on the ice to meet us. The president of the society added a footnote, stating that he was a prominent lawyer of the city and requested Peary not to publish the fact of his having received these letters since such might bring him too much publicity.

It is needless to state that these letters were not considered a necessary part of our sledge equipment.

Another letter was of interest, in that the author expressed surprise that Peary had never conceived the idea of taking a portable sawmill with him, erecting it at the edge of the Polar sea, sawing out his timber, building a covered shed over the ice to the Pole and by this method protecting his men from the severity of the weather!

He added that he knew no reason why hot soup could not be piped from the land and thus obviate the necessity of hauling heavily loaded sledges over the rough ice of the Polar Basin!

Scientists believed that necessarily the Polar Basin was shallow. One well known author and authority stated that undoubtedly there was a large amount of land at the Pole, and that he believed our great icebergs had their origin upon the shores of this land—and so on down the centuries man has conjectured, the trained scientist has theorized as to the actual conditions in the far North.

To substantiate or refute the above, what has the explorer found?

What contribution has he made to add to our knowledge of this little world in which we live? Let me touch upon a microscopic part of what he has done.

#### PEARY FINDS BUMBLEBEES

When Peary disappeared up over the Greenland ice cap in 1892, no one knew how far north the continent of Greenland extended. Many believed to the very Pole itself, and even on across the top of the world, nearly to the shores of Siberia, Wrangell Island being its northward and southern extension. When he returned, months later, he had defined the limits and the altitude of the great Greenland continental ice cap, an area of 500,000 square miles attaining a height of 10,000 feet, a great ice Sahara, which graded down in thickness until the day came when he stepped down from the ice into a rolling country of bumble bees, butterflies, flowers and herds of musk oxen!

Ten years later he rounded the most northern end of this great land, placing it on the maps of the world as being located 380 miles from the Pole.

Within ten degrees of the Pole we found coal seams twenty-five to thirty-five feet in thickness, and in these deposits more than 600 fossil plants. Looking at those great barren hills of the far North one can hardly conceive that at one time they were covered with a luxuriant growth of trees, that less than 600 miles from the Pole a temperate and even warm climate prevailed, in fact that of Virginia and Pennsylvania to-day. But such is true, as evidenced by the fossils found among the sand stones and shales some 2,000 feet in thickness. There, for a certainty, grew the poplar, fig, sassafras, magnolia, oak, walnut, laurel, beech, spruce, elm, dogwood, cassia, eucalyptus, cinnamon, ilex, buckthorn, tulip, cypress, hazel and five of the genus *Sequoia*, or redwoods of California!

What tremendous changes through the æons as this little world of ours goes speeding through space! For in these same hills, 1,200 feet above the crushed ice of the Polar Sea we find clamshells! Proof that one time that land was all ocean bottom!

When Greenland and Ellesmere Land were covered with forests and those now ice-filled waters were blue and free as the waters off our own coast, where was that mathematical point known as the North Pole? Was the earth at a different inclination to the sun's rays or did warm ocean currents flow northward and over the top of the world?

#### ANOTHER ICE AGE?

The northern part of northern America was at one time covered with two million square miles of ice, and remained covered for some 25,000 years. The cause of this? No one really knows. And will

it happen again? Why not, if it happened so many times in the past? Greenland is to-day covered with an ice cap 500,000 square miles in area. Here conditions may be studied and are being studied to help the geologist in his conclusions as to the cause of the great ice age and the probability of its return. With interest we note that all glaciers in North Greenland and in Ellesmere Land are again advancing and have been during the past seventy years. Since all glaciers in the Alps and Alaska are retreating geologists can hardly credit our observations.

And when Peary reached the Pole what did he find? An open Polar Sea, shallow water or a great land as some predicted? No, a vast mass of drift ice moving from the northern shores of Siberia across the top of the earth, and flowing south between Spitzbergen and Greenland. No land at the Pole and never has been at that point, as was proved by the fact that he dropped a lead through a crack in the ice to a depth of 9,000 feet and found no bottom!

One surprise after the other awaits the arctic explorer. Six months of continual sunlight works wonders. Even at the edge of the Polar Seas the snow disappears from the land. Every valley is a rushing river in July. Grass clothes the hills, and yellow, blue and white flowers are sprinkled upon every sunny slope. The botanist reports over 700 varieties beyond the Arctic Circle. The birds return in May, literally millions of them, some even flying to within 400 miles of the Pole itself to build their nests, lay their eggs and care for their young. There we find eggs never before seen by man and priceless in value.

And there, to the surprise of the naturalist, we found great herds of musk oxen, even in the darkness of the winter night, fat and in good condition, living upon frozen grass in wind swept areas and under but a few inches of snow. Snow falls depend upon humidity or the amount of moisture in the air which can hardly be detected during cold winter months.

There also we found herds of white caribou, white wolf, droves of arctic hare, white and blue foxes, lemming, ermine, polar bears, seals, white whales, narwhal and walrus. Hardly a lake that did not contain certain quantities of charr, even within ten degrees of the North Pole. Life in the water is enormous, more abundant even than in tropical waters, but not equal to the number of southern species in variety.

The sum total of the facts brought back by the Arctic explorer, filling up some of the blank pages in the lives of the birds and animals of North America; the facts pertaining to the physical and meteorological conditions at the top of the world, the facts relating to the geology, the physiography, the topography of that part of our

globe, the knowledge of the ways and customs of the natives who have lived there for thousands of years, all of inestimable value, justify the expenditure of money which leads to the accumulation of knowledge upon which no one can place a value, for it is beyond dollars and cents.

#### THE MOST STIRRING TALE OF ALL

To that question, also, I often reply, "Arctic literature alone justifies the expenditure of every cent." Perhaps the most stirring tale of all is found in the annals of Captain Scott. There we have the most pathetic picture in all Arctic and Antarctic history, that of Captain Scott and his men standing at the South Pole with their faces black with frost. They had walked the whole distance of 700 miles, had pulled their sledges up over the great Antarctic ice cap to a height of 10,000 feet.

Although they had won out they were defeated men. There in sight was the Norwegian Flag, planted one month before. They began their long homeward journey plodding wearily back toward their hut on the edge of the great ice barrier. A blizzard came on. They were only twenty miles from a big cache of food—but strength had failed, and there they lay in their tent listening to the roar of the wind and the drifting snow.

One man by the name of Oates, with badly frosted face, fingers and feet, had been struggling for days to keep up with the party, and was often assisted by his brave companions. He knew that if he persisted in going on, they would continue to keep him and possibly sacrifice themselves in doing it. Addressing the leader of the party, he said, "I hope I won't wake up in the morning." He did and lay there some time listening to the roar of the wind and drift. His mind was made up. He turned to Captain Scott and said quietly, "I am going out for a short time and I may not come back." He pulled the door aside, and walked away, disappearing in the drifting snows. He did his best that his companions might reach home.

Months later the three remaining men, Scott, Bowers and Wilson, were found frozen, buried beneath the folds of their tent.

The name of Oates will never die, but will live down through the years to awaken in the heart of every boy the best that there is in him. In such acts, and there are many in the annals of Arctic history, we find the leaven that lifts the whole mass and you and I belong to that mass.

I trust that I have partly answered at least your question as to why men go North,

DONALD B. MACMILLAN,

## MacMillan, the Man

"What is MacMillan like," is a question that has raised itself in the minds of many of those who have not met him. What sort of a person is this most-talked-about Theta Delt?

The answer to this question is: He's the sort of man that makes you glad you have met him. A hearty handclasp, a pleasant smile and a cheery word of greeting brings an instant liking for this famous brother, a liking which increases as the conversation is continued.

One is immediately impressed by the strength of MacMillan's face. Here is a man who has faced death a hundred times, here is a man who knows the pangs of starvation, the terror of exhaustion, the keen edge of disappointment, and who has developed strength to overcome these and a thousand other tests. Of great strength yet kindly, there is nothing domineering about his face—rather a deep patience that has met and overcome a thousand obstacles.

Only in his eyes does MacMillan show traces of his Arctic travel for they are little more than slits. Arctic winds and snow-glare have surrounded his eyes by a mass of wrinkles that almost closes them.

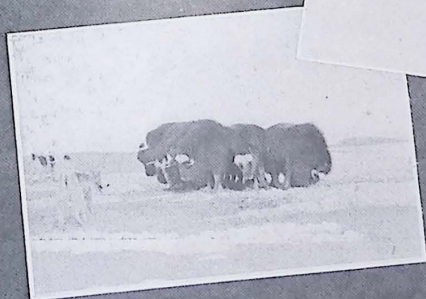
MacMillan is a man of medium height and stocky, rugged build. His fingers are thicker by twice than those of the ordinary man and bear testimony to the tremendous strength of his body.

He has a lively interest in Theta Delta Chi, especially when the wide range of his activities is taken into consideration. He paid close attention while the details of the Founders' Drive were related to him and expressed pleasure at the results. MacMillan voiced pleasure at the efforts of Rev. Gardner MacWhorter,  $\Xi$  '13, to keep him informed of the fraternity. MacWhorter spoke many times to MacMillan from the radio station at Edgewater Beach Hotel.

"We looked forward to these Wednesday night conversations with the keenest of pleasure and we can assure you of the thrill that it gave us to hear the voices of our friends in the midst of the frozen North."

MacMillan recounts with pleasure the finding of the tablet presented him by the Central Graduate Association of Theta Delta Chi which was misstored and not found until the *Bowdoin* was safe in winter quarters. The crew attached the plate to the cabin wall despite the protests of MacMillan, who felt that the message on it was of too laudatory a nature for such a purpose and there it remained during the remainder of the trip.

Speaking engagements carry MacMillan to all parts of the country during the next few weeks and during this time he will meet and talk with many Theta Delt. If you are not one of these you are missing an occasion that you would long remember with pleasure.



#### ATMOSPHERE

The Rock Igloo, the Winter Home of the Polar Eskimo  
MacMillan and Pet Musk-Oxen

Head of Male Norwhal, the Fabled Sea Unicorn  
Herd of Musk-Oxen in Ellesmere Land



T. J. MICHIE, NU '21  
Virginia Legion Head

## MacMillan Will Locate Magnetic Station For Research Observation

Captain Donald B. MacMillan is already planning another trip north, according to an announcement made during his recent visit to the American Radio Relay league headquarters in Hartford, Connecticut.

Next summer the little schooner *Bowdoin* will again head north, this time for the purpose of locating a site for a permanent magnetic station in order that observations made by Richard Goddard of the Carnegie institute on the last expedition may be continued over a period of two years. The following summer Captain MacMillan will install the station permanently.

This observatory will be situated in the vicinity of  $54^{\circ}$  north latitude, he said, and would undoubtedly be equipped with apparatus for measuring on photographic paper variations in the magnetic needle, which is believed to be swinging westward.

He explained that the advantage of having this station located in the proximity of the magnetic north pole was due to the fact that the nearer one goes to the pole the more pronounced are the deflections of the needle as determined by recording apparatus. Variations of only one or two degrees at the equator show a swing of from fifteen to twenty points in the arctic.

The study of the compass needle, he said, would be accompanied by a further investigation of the aurora, and might even lead to an attempt to measure the height of the aurora with the assistance of radio and motion picture cameras.

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## MacMillan Speaks in Many Cities

Though the everyday life of an explorer is filled to the brim with incident while he is doing his stuff in far away regions it is doubly busy when he returns to his homeland. Speechmaking, banqueting, traveling and handshaking make his life a busy one.

Starting November 3 MacMillan has spoken in practically all of the eastern states and after the first of the year he journeys into the West to tell them of the things he saw and lived in the Far North.

His first speaking date was in Portland, Maine, on November 3, a little more than a month after the *Bowdoin* returned to its harbor at Wiscasset, Maine. November 5 he appeared in Auburn, Maine, then in rapid succession he visited

November		City	Date
		Geneseo, New York	25
		Augusta, Maine	28
		December	
City	Date	City	Date
Portland, Maine	3	Arlington, Massachusetts	1
Auburn, Maine	5	New Bedford, Massachusetts	2
Wollaston, Massachusetts	6	Concord, New Hampshire	3
Milton, Massachusetts	6	Haverhill, Massachusetts	4
Milford, New Hampshire	7	Manchester, New Hampshire	5
Fitchburg, Massachusetts	8	Waban, Massachusetts	6
Pawtucket, Rhode Island (Sun.)	9	Boston, Massachusetts	8
Woonsocket, Rhode Island	10	Keene, New Hampshire	9
Watertown, Massachusetts	11	Holyoke, Massachusetts	10
Somerville, Massachusetts	12	Boston, Massachusetts	11
Somerville, Massachusetts	13	Washington, D. C.	12
Bristol, Connecticut	14	Yonkers, New York	13
Hartford, Connecticut	15	Garden City, New York	15
North Adams, Massachusetts	17	Newark, New Jersey	15
Illion, New York	18	York, Pennsylvania	17
Scranton, Pennsylvania	19	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	18
Rochester, New York	20	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	20
Oswego, New York	21		
Buffalo, New York	22		
Warren, Pennsylvania	24		

After the first of the year his travels begin with a five-day stay in Detroit, Michigan, January 5-10.

January		City	Date
		Geneva, Illinois	19
		Chicago, Illinois	20-23
City	Date	City	Date
Detroit, Michigan	5-10	Milwaukee, Wisconsin	26
Cleveland, Ohio	13	Faribault, Minnesota	27
Conneaut, Ohio	13	Minneapolis, Minnesota	28
Cleveland, Ohio	14		
Salem, Ohio	14	February	
Wheeling, West Virginia	15		
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	16	City	Date
Lima, Ohio	17	Omaha, Nebraska	3

Then on February 5 MacMillan returns to Chicago and for six days more he is in that town for the *Herald* and *Examiner*. After this stay, we have no information as to where he is to appear, but it is safe to say that he will not long be idle.

After a trip such as is outlined above he may well qualify as a presidential candidate, for it is doubtful if any of the recent candidates went through a more strenuous speaking program than the one outlined for MacMillan.

The Chicago Graduate Association is planning to celebrate with MacMillan during the time he is in that city. The Central Graduates well recall the memorable day that they had with MacMillan during his last visit to them on March 24, 1923, just before his last trip north, the presentation of the tablet of appreciation of his visit and the epochal cablegram of thanks.

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## Sixteenth Interfraternity Conference Touches Many Subjects

### TWO NEW FRATERNITIES FORMED

1. This conference is a purely voluntary association of men's general college fraternities.
2. That it is in no sense a judicial, legislative or executive body but purely an advisory body to its members.
3. The purpose of the conference is the promotion of the welfare of the fraternity system in general and the adoption of such reports and recommendations as the delegates of the conference are of the opinion will tend to accomplish such purposes.
4. It recognizes that the co-operation of all fraternities is essential to its welfare and believes that the individual entity of each fraternity should be jealously guarded; that the characteristics and ideals of each fraternity should be maintained, and to this end the conference hereby pledges itself.

After this re-statement of its aims and organization the sixteenth annual interfraternity conference settled down to the work that was to be done. The meetings were held on November 28 and 29 at the Hotel Pennsylvania, New York City. In all, 306 attended its sessions. Of this number nine were educators, 164 delegates and alternates, forty-three visitors, forty-three undergraduates attending the National Undergraduate Interfraternity Council, and forty-five representatives of local fraternities attending the Interlocal Fraternity

Conference. Fifty-eight fraternities and different colleges and universities were represented.

The first session Friday afternoon was given over to reports of all sorts. The report of Chairman A. Bruce Bielaski traced the development of the present spirit of co-operation that has made the work of the conference possible. "It is a far cry," he stated, "from the days of the first meeting of the Conference sixteen years ago, when those who met preserved the utmost secrecy about their actions, to the present, when the representatives of all the leading fraternities meet in the utmost harmony."

Fraternities, while properly competitive, are actually enlisted in a common cause and every fraternity is entitled to, and in fact now has, the confidence and respect of all other fraternities. Secondly, fraternities and college authorities have come to recognize that they are not natural enemies, but that it is the duty of the fraternity on the one hand to serve and assist the college in every way within its power, and to recognize that it must subordinate itself to the college and conduct itself in harmony with the college authorities; on the other hand, administrative officers of our colleges have come to have great confidence in the national organizations of the fraternities.

"Then, too, I think the indirect influence of the Conference is very wide-spread. The principal officers of various fraternities meet here in discussion and friendly co-operation year after year. These men realize that the fraternities are more than a group of connected chapter organizations, maintaining and operating homes for student members. They realize that over and beyond all the mechanical operation of the fraternities, their members constitute groups of men believing in and pursuing with more or less vigilance ideals of the highest type."

Mr. Johnston, the conference secretary, told of the formulation of a comprehensive statement of desirable objectives made at the first meeting of the executive committee, which included: 1—The publication of an authoritative statement of the ideals of American college fraternities; 2—A special study of the situation as to expansion, including a survey of the whole list of institutions concerned, giving the increase of attendance at each in recent years; increase in the number of fraternity chapters; proportion of men students over members of the fraternities; the number of local fraternities, and other like factors.

Don Almy reported for the Committee on Extension that his committee had been unsuccessful in having anti-fraternity laws repealed in the states of South Carolina and Mississippi but that prospects were bright for favorable action during the coming year.

Dr. John Martin Thomas, president of Penn State College, ad-

dressed the Conference and warned the fraternities that they must be alert to keep abreast of the rapidly growing tide of college education, or that in a few years those fraternities would find themselves in a back eddy watching others take the lead.

The fraternity world can not afford to be indifferent to the expansion of public higher education. No fraternity claiming to be national can keep the geographical center of its chapters east of the Alleghenies or ignore the state colleges and universities. If it adopts such a provincial and prejudiced policy, it will find in a few years that it is outside the main stream of the educational life of the nation.

#### REPORT ON FRATERNITY HOUSE ARCHITECTURE

Plans for publication, in the near future, of a book dealing with the efficient building of college fraternity houses that shall more nearly express the character and ideals of those fraternities were revealed in the report of the Committee on Fraternity House Architecture, read by Oswald C. Hering, chairman.

Quoting from an article he had written for the March, 1924, issue of the *Architectural Forum*, Mr. Hering said it astounded him "that a field, so exclusively American, so absorbingly interesting, so fraught with wonderful possibilities and so stirring to the imagination as the Greek-letter fraternity house, has apparently escaped the attention both of the laymen and the architects of this country.

"Most chapter-houses have been bought ready made. They are either city, suburban or country residences. It may be said, as an excuse for the acquisition of such houses, that there was not enough money at hand to build chapter-houses of a suitable character, with individuality, that would fulfill the requirements. But with sufficient funds, it is to be deplored that in some instances costly residences lacking in character and good taste and wholly out of keeping with the spirit and traditions of the fraternity have been acquired by well-meaning, but ill-advised and thoughtless alumni; and where new houses have been built, how often has the building committee required, or its architect designed, a chapter-house wholly in terms of the fraternity?

"It should be borne in mind, in building chapter-houses, that any scheme which provides ultra conveniences and luxurious appointments cannot be too strongly condemned. To accustom a young man who has lived in surroundings of a modest character, to a life of ease and affluence, and then turn him out at the end of four years with the prospect of living in a hall bedroom of a rooming house, is nothing less than cruelty.

### NEW FRATERNITIES FORMED

Two new national Greek-letter fraternities were formed at the Interlocal Fraternity Conference, held at the Hotel Pennsylvania in conjunction with the annual Interfraternity Conference. They were named Delta Alpha Pi and Eta Omega Delta, the former in the Middle West with chapters at Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio State and Purdue, and the latter in the Far West with chapters at San Diego, the Colorado School of Mines and Denver.

Nearly fifty local fraternities were at the Conference desirous either of joining one of the old-line national fraternities which are members of the Interfraternity Conference, or of joining into a new fraternity of their own. Theta Upsilon Omega, formed at the Conference last year, was represented as being in search of additional chapters, and Theta Kappa Nu, formed since the last Conference from locals, was also seeking more chapters.

### COMMEND PROGRESS OF THETA NU EPSILON

A resolution, introduced by Dean Thomas Arkle Clark of the University of Illinois and adopted unanimously by the Conference, expresses the satisfaction of the Conference over the progress officers of Theta Nu Epsilon have made in the past year in developing their organization into a national academic fraternity.

### NEW OFFICERS ELECTED

The following were elected officers of the Interfraternity Conference for the coming year:

Chairman—Dr. Walter H. Conley,  $\Phi \Sigma \kappa$ , Union '91, general medical superintendent of the Department of Public Welfare, City of New York.

Vice-Chairman—Henry R. Johnston,  $\Delta \kappa \epsilon$ , Williams '09, vice-president of the Chatham and Phenix National Bank.

Secretary—Dr. H. Sheridan Baketel,  $B \Theta \Pi$ , Dartmouth '95, physician, professor of preventive medicine at the College of Medicine, Long Island College Hospital.

Treasurer—Judge William R. Bayes,  $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ , Ohio Wesleyan '04, lawyer, ex-judge of Kings County.

Educational adviser—Dean Thomas Arkle Clark,  $A \tau \Omega$ , Illinois '90, dean of men at University of Illinois.

Executive Committee—

Don R. Almy,  $\Sigma A \epsilon$ , Cornell '97, lawyer.

John J. Kuhn,  $\Delta X$ , Cornell '98, lawyer.

Robert H. Neilson,  $\Delta \Phi$ , Rutgers '03, lawyer.

A. Bruce Bielaski,  $\Delta T \Delta$ , George Washington '04, lawyer.

Harold Riegelman,  $Z B T$ , Cornell '14, lawyer.

Colonel A. A. Sharp,  $\Sigma X$ , Dickinson '83, executive secretary of Sigma Chi, Chicago.

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## THE GRAND LODGE of Theta Delta Chi

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OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT  
4 North Goodman Street, Rochester, N. Y.

*Dear Brothers in Theta Delta Chi:*

Your president reports that his visitation to Lambda Deuteron has been made on the occasion of her initiation banquet on December sixth. A lunch meeting of alumni of Toronto and vicinity was very well attended. The dinner was proof of the presence of a loyal body of alumni and a live charge with a good new delegation. Also Founders' Day dinner with the Pittsburgh alumni presided over by that young-old brother, Mellon-beloved "J. R." Several trips have been on work of the Founders' drive. Visitations to charges have been purposely delayed to permit initiations to occur so that new delegations may participate.

The Standing Advisory Committee on Policy created by the Seventy-seventh Convention, has been appointed. It consists of Brothers Edwin B. Twitmeyer,  $\Phi$  '96, chairman, Daniel S. Dougherty,  $\Pi^{\Delta}$  '82, Fred A. Arnold,  $Z$  '97, Frank S. Compton,  $\Sigma^{\Delta}$  '98, and Leonard W. Buck,  $\Delta^{\Delta}$  '13.

The effort for funds in the Founders' Corporation must not fail and all charges should realize that one hundred dollars more from the men, graduate or undergraduate of each charge will make the goal. Please see that your charge makes the slight additional effort needed.

The new book of By-Laws beautifully printed and bound by Brother Charles P. Schmid,  $\Pi^{\Delta}$  '97, has been sent to the charges and all old By-Laws and rulings recalled.

The constitutional amendments adopted by the Seventy-seventh Convention have been sent out to the charges for their action.

With every hope for a Happy and Prosperous New Year and a more and more flourishing Theta Delta Chi, I am,

Yours very fraternally,

WM. F. LOVE,  
*President, Fifty-fourth Grand Lodge.*

## CURRENT EVENTS

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### Key Dinner of Seventy-Seventh Anniversary a Splendid Affair

"That was the best Theta Delt gathering I have attended in fifteen years,"—so spoke Ned Griffing after the key celebration of our seventy-seventh anniversary October 30 at the Theta Delta Chi Club, New York. It conveys in a nut shell, not only how successful the party was in New York but everywhere as will be gathered from the mass of evidence further on in this article.

The announcements stated that wherever there were two or more Thetes residing in any part of the world, they were expected to get together on the night of October 30 and toast the memory of the founders in a spirit of gratitude and remembrance. Sixty-five wires of greeting were received during the evening, an increase of nineteen over last year, which testifies to the growing interest and universal observance of the day.

An unusually large attendance sat down to dinner at the Club on the evening of the thirtieth and by eight o'clock brothers began to drop in thick and fast. In a short time the cheerful lounge and halls of the Clubhouse were packed with Theta Delts, about 150 in all being present. Songs and music started the ball rolling, and with the familiar exclamation of, "Well, well old top how are you? Well if there isn't Bill Jones; haven't seen him in a dog's age," etc., the heart throbs and merry reunions were on. At eight-forty-five, a semblance of order was maintained and Norm called the crowd to attention. The old war horse was in his best form that night, and well he might be, as it was he who pulled the strings and set the stage for the big night all over the world. After a beautiful tribute to the founders and the meaning of the day, he called upon the guests to rise for half a minute in silence as an expression of love and remembrance to the noble little band who gave to us our beloved fraternity. It was, indeed, an impressive moment and every one felt the thrill of it.

#### NORM READS TELEGRAMS À LA MODE

He then plunged into the reading of the various messages in his inimitable way, by change of accent and dramatic effect, which caused many a happy remark from the gallery and much applause and laughter. For instance, after he had read a greeting from a crowd of Theta Delts in the South with a southern accent worthy of a

native of Dixie Land, and then topped it off by saying, "What do you think of my southern dialect," Charlie Clark with delicious drollery responded, "Fine, you ought to go on the stage, Norm," the crowd sent up a yell.

All afternoon and evening cables and telegrams arrived until there seemed to be no end to them. The story of the whole celebration can be best told by them, so here they are, and if you get half the kick from them which those of us who were fortunate in hearing them did, you will be well repaid. The first one to arrive came from a long distance and read as follows:

Rome, Italy.

Greetings, Celebrating.

AL JOHN,  $\Xi^{\Delta}$  '23, FIG NEWTON, B '19.

Geneva, New York.

Hearty birthday greetings.

XI CHARGE.

London, England.

Greetings warm as ever.

DUKE LEE,  $\Psi$  '91.

Seattle, Washington.

In meeting assembled we send hearty fraternal greetings.

NORTHWESTERN GRADUATE ASSOCIATION.

Ames, Iowa.

Heartiest greetings to all gathered to celebrate the seventy-seventh birthday of our fraternity.

BETA DEUTERON.

Port Arthur, Texas.

Texas charge is celebrating anniversary in rare old style.

TYRON,  $\Theta^{\Delta}$  '24, CARPENTER,  $\Theta^{\Delta}$  '20, IMHOFF,  $\Theta^{\Delta}$  '18.

Williamsburg, Virginia.

Twenty-three brothers assembled at Epsilon send best wishes to those assembled at the Club in honor of the seventy-seventh birthday of our beloved fraternity.

EPSILON CHARGE.

Hollywood, California.

Southern California Graduate Association sends hearty greetings.

DOUGLAS FAWCETT,  $H^{\Delta}$  '12.

Constantinople, Turkey.

Fraternal greetings.

HUNTINGTON,  $I^{\Delta}$  '00.

Madison, Wisconsin.

Greetings on our seventy-seventh birthday. We are assembled here to-night to pay tribute to our founders and proclaim loyalty to Theta Delta Chi.

SIGMA DEUTERON.

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Dayton, Ohio.

The Dayton brethren send greetings to the Theta Delts assembled to-night at the Club in New York. Long live Theta Delta Chi.

EDWIN P. MATTHEWS, Θ '79.

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Buffalo, New York.

Western New York Association send Fraternal greetings to you all.

D. E. JEFFERY, ΙΔ '17.

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Toronto, Ontario.

Lambda Deuteron sends best wishes for successful seventy-seventh dinner.

R. J. PEQUEGNAT, Λ '25.

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Chicago, Illinois.

Greetings to you and through you to brothers assembled in honor of the birthday seventy-seven years ago. Sixty of us in the Central Graduate Association will assemble to-night at a Homecoming smoker at University Club to honor and toast Theta Delta Chi. May the glory of old Alphas' work never grow dim.

F. W. THURNAU, ΓΔ '02.

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Portland, Oregon.

Stars are ablaze in Portland to-night. Two hundred miles from the nearest charge but hoping some day to have active representation at the University of Oregon. The brothers from all over our state are meeting for the Anniversary dinner. We are a long way off but are on the job.

MID-PACIFIC COAST GRADUATE ASSOCIATION.

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New Orleans, Louisiana.

Birthday greetings from New Orleans Thetas. Dining Thursday night at Kolbs. Melden, Lambda '80, Van Tuyl, Gamma Deuteron '96, Irby, Chi Deuteron '12, Howard, Delta Deuteron, '15, Wolcott, Nu Deuteron '18, Wingate, Nu Deuteron '20. Two hundred per cent except Resor, Theta Deuteron '93, confined to bed by illness.

H. H. VAN TUYL.

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Palo Alto, California.

Heartiest greetings and best wishes for a most glorious birthday celebration. Let us have many happy returns of the day. Theta Delts of San Francisco Bay region are gathering to-night at the Fairmount Hotel to celebrate this our seventy-seventh birthday.

CHAS. F. GAMBELL, ΗΔ '25.

*Undergraduate Secretary Grand Lodge.*

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Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin.

Here's to friendship. Divine attribute of man. Human attribute of God. Welding together the human and divine in man, incarnate in the Divine and Human Lord and Saviour of Mankind. Again here's to friendship. Eight

brothers in Theta Delta Chi and the mothers and fathers of four more still in active charges, join with Theta Delts throughout "this pendant globe" in toasting the spirit of friendship fostered now for lo these seventy-seven years by Theta Delta Chi. Friendship must live. Ah, may its impulse high still guard and guide our Theta Delta Chi.

Isaac P. Witter, Jere Witter, George Mead, Theo. D. Brazeau, Earl M. Hill, Geo. C. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Kellogg.  
GARDNER MCWHORTER,  $\Xi$  '13.

Ithaca, New York.

Forty Beta men, eleven alumni, twelve Elmirans celebrate seventy-seventh anniversary our founding at Beta charge house with roast pig, cider, doughnuts and other Hallowe'en fixings. Uncle Pete Smith answers for the seventies and recites his singles. Uncle Billy Morrison recites the nineties with responses from Alpha, Gamma Deut, Zeta, Mu Deut, Chi, Phi, and Phi Deut. Betas living and dead send greetings to you and yours.

SWISS COVILLE, P $\Delta$  '89.

Washington, D. C.

Hearty greetings from Washington Graduate Association.

H. J. HOUGH, Z $\Delta$  '19.

Norwalk, Connecticut.

One representative each from Iota Deuteron, Phi, and Xi meeting my house to-day on our fraternity birthday anniversary. Send greetings to you all. Our toast Theta Delta Chi forever and a day and then some.

CARL HARSTROM,  $\Xi$  '86.

San Francisco, California.

San Francisco graduate and undergraduates gathered in session at Fairmount Hotel to honor our founders greet through you, our New York brothers, likewise assembled. We trust to meet all of you here in convention next July. All honor to the spirit of our founders exemplified in Theta Delta Chi.

CALIFORNIA GRADUATE ASSOCIATION.

Vanceburg, Kentucky.

Greetings from Vanceburg, Kentucky to all Thetes at key banquet.

JANSEN, A '22, AND BROWN, A '24.

Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Fraternal love to all on the seventy-seventh anniversary of our beloved Theta Delta Chi. Stars are ablaze in Grand Forks to-night. Dinner, red carnations and oratory. Everybody an orator in North Dakota.

GOTTFRIED HALT, T $\Delta$  '92, WM. HARTMAN, T $\Delta$  '96, MELVILLE BACHELL, T $\Delta$  '03, LEN SPRAGUE, H $\Delta$  '17, EARL STONEHOUSE,  $\Sigma\Delta$  '14, ROY FRENCH,  $\Sigma\Delta$  '15.

Grass Valley, California.

Brothers assembled in New York to celebrate the birthday of our fraternity greetings from Grass Valley, California. We are celebrating this important anniversary here in the physical way. Are at our dinner in the spirit. Again greetings from four Delta Deuts.

RAY PARSONS,  $\Delta\Delta$  '10, RAY CLINCH,  $\Delta\Delta$  '09, BUS SMART,  $\Delta\Delta$  '20, GEORGE LA RUE.

Gamma Deuteron extends congratulations on this birthday of our fraternity.

Ann Arbor, Michigan.

PAIGE LEHMAN, ΓΔ '25.

Thet Delt of Sacramento meet to-night extend greetings to all.

Sacramento, California.

AVERY P. HILLS, ΔΔ '17.

Six Omahans around the table send heartiest greetings.

Omaha, Nebraska.

O. T. EASTMAN, *et all*, MΔ '86.

Chi sends congratulations and heartiest good wishes on the seventy-seventh birthday of our fraternity.

Rochester, New York.

CLAUDE T. WESTBURG, X '25.

Heartiest congratulations and best wishes upon the occasion of our seventy-seventh anniversary.

Toronto, Ontario.

LAMBDA DEUTERON GRADUATE ASSOCIATION.

The spirit of forty-seven breathes to-night over every Theta Delt *ubique*.  
The prayer that Omicron born October 29, 1847, may live again.

Middletown, Connecticut.

CHAS. COLLARD ADAMS, O '59.

Pittsburgh Thetes send hearty greetings to New York brothers on this seventy-seventh anniversary of our beloved fraternity.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

JAMES R. MELLON, II '65.

We send greetings and again pledge loyalty to Theta Delta Chi to-night.

Cleveland, Ohio.

CLEVELAND GRADUATE ASSOCIATION.

Greetings from Bartow and Hays, Williams, Lemons and Larson Ames.  
Dining.

Iowa City, Iowa.

BARTOW.

With the heartiest of good wishes for a successful celebration of the seventy-seventh. We, in Rochester, unable to be with you are staging a celebration that will rival yours in spirit if not in numbers.

Rochester, New York.

C. L. RUMRILL, X '22.

Celebrating here with banquet. Greetings to all brothers.

Williamstown, Massachusetts.

IOTA DEUTERON.

Boston, Massachusetts.

New England Graduate Association and brothers of Kappa and Theta Deuteron celebrating birthday of our beloved fraternity send to all of the brothers at the Club warm fraternal greetings and best wishes for a most successful year.

WM. H. BURNHAM, Z '07.

Kansas City, Missouri.

Greetings to the key dinner from the Kansas City brothers assembled.

Charlotte, North Carolina.

Humphrey, Xi '96, and Rice, Phi '01, the only Thetes in Charlotte dining to-night with their wives in honor of the fraternity birthday. Greetings to the men who have made and are making history for Theta Delta Chi.

HUMPHREY AND RICE.

Peoria, Illinois.

The Peoria Thetes with one from Chicago send greetings and best wishes on the seventy-seventh anniversary.

JOHN SCULLY I<sup>Δ</sup> '02, WILLIS BALLANCE, B '07, NEVIUS BALLANCE, Σ<sup>Δ</sup> '13,  
GUY PIERCE, K '96, CHET MAGUIRE, K<sup>Δ</sup> '08, LILE HALL, K<sup>Δ</sup> '14,  
WARREN DAY, K<sup>Δ</sup> '10.

Palo Alto, California.

From way out west Eta Deuteron sends her heartiest congratulations and best wishes. We are with you heart and soul in celebrating this memorable occasion. 1925 convention San Francisco, Wow.

BABE HALEY, H '24.

Amherst, Massachusetts.

Mu Deuteron meeting with district Thetes send greetings and best wishes to the New York brothers on seventy-seventh anniversary.

W. C. ACTON, M<sup>Δ</sup> '25.

Schenectady, New York.

Alpha and capitol district Thetes assembled at dinner send greetings.

ALPHA.

Norfolk, Virginia.

Greetings on this the anniversary of our glorious fraternity.

TIDEWATER VIRGINIA ASSOCIATION.

Springfield, Massachusetts.

Greetings on our seventy-seventh birthday.

LOCAL THETES.

Brunswick, Maine.

Greetings from Brunswick, the first state in the Union to go dry. Celebrating seventy-seventh anniversary of Theta Delta Chi. Hope to hell you feel in New York like we do.

ETA.

Champaign, Illinois.

Greetings on our seventy-seventh. May this night strengthen the fraternal bonds between us and increase our activities throughout the land.

KAPPA DEUTERON.

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Washington, D. C.

Forty-five brothers of the Washington Graduate Association and Chi Deuteron charge extend their best greetings to the rest of the Theta Delt world on this night of our seventy-seventh birthday.

C. E. PLEDGER, X<sup>Δ</sup> '25.

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Montreal, Quebec.

Zeta Deuteron celebrating this our seventy-seventh in spirits.

ZETA DEUTERON.

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Atlanta, Georgia.

Entire complement Atlanta and South in congress assembled extend greetings on seventy-seventh anniversary. Hope you are doing the same.

ATLANTA THETES.

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Bridgeport, Connecticut.

May our stars blaze brighter than ever. Six Thetes send fraternal greetings and felicitations.

BRIDGEPORT THETES.

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Paris, France.

Paris Thetes celebrating. Greetings.

MYRON DASSETT, T<sup>Δ</sup> '17.

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From Philadelphia five telegrams were received. Norm concluded they were either under the weather or celebrating over time. At any rate the seventy-seventh was not forgotten in the city of brotherly love as the following will testify.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Greetings. There is no top notch in Theta Delta Chi.

NU DEUTERON.

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Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Too bad you cannot be with us to-night. Nevertheless, we greet you on this wonderful anniversary of Theta Delta Chi.

PHI DEUTERON.

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Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Greetings from Philadelphia Graduate Association. Meet tonight with Phi, Phi Deuteron and Nu Deuteron.

CARL ALTMAIER, Φ<sup>Δ</sup> '22.

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Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Theta Deltas assembled in Philadelphia are keeping the stars ablaze on this, the seventy-seventh birthday of our fraternity. Seventy-seven years of glory

and friendship and so it will be until the perfect day. Greetings to the key banquet.

PHILADELPHIA GRADUATE ASSOCIATION.

Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Greetings from Phi Deuteron and Philly Thetes on this glorious anniversary of our fraternity.

PHI DOOT PHIL GRADUATE ASSOCIATION.

Among those present was Wm. Neill, N<sup>Δ</sup> '88 from Dallas, Texas, who happened to be in New York at the time. Norm called on him for a few remarks and it was pathetic to hear his disappointment that the Thetes in Dallas hadn't sent greetings. He said, "I know they are having a dinner, but guess they are all under the table and have forgotten to wire." Scarcely had Neill sat down than the last telegram of the evening arrived. It read:

Dallas, Texas.

Greetings! Theta Delts are whooping it up in Dallas, Texas.

BISHOP, MOORE, WEICHSSEL, SCALES, CRABB, SAVAGE, SCHMID.

It got a great hand and Brother Neill hit the ceiling with joy.

Norm then called on dear old Ned Griffing and Carl Schmid, both of whom made wonderful speeches, full of fraternal spirit and appreciation of the day. Their words will long be remembered by all who heard them. At this stage of the proceedings a remarkable demonstration of enthusiasm occurred. Norm had said he didn't want the evening marred by any reference to money matters, that the spirit of the occasion was the memory of our founders. However, he held in his hand a letter which he said he received that day and in justice to the wonderful spirit of the sender he felt it was only right that he at least read it. The letter was as follows:

New York, October 30, 1924.

Dear Hackett:

*Enclosed please find a check for \$100. I have already contributed \$150 to the Founders' Drive and feel that I cannot afford any more but my heart and soul are in this worthy cause so if the brothers at the meeting to-night will raise \$400, you can have the enclosed for the Founders' Drive. We only have two more days to go and we must not fail in going over the top. With best wishes for a fine reunion and my regrets that I cannot be present.*

*Fraternally yours,*

J. BOYCE SMITH, P<sup>Δ</sup> '01.

A great cheer went up. In an instant Marco Parker, Π<sup>Δ</sup> '92, was on his feet and said, "Norm, I know you don't want to spoil the wonderful spirit of the evening by injecting money matters into the thing, but I think that is a marvelous example of Theta Delt loyalty and sacrifice. We can't toss that letter aside. You won't refuse to

take some money if it is offered to you will you? Here's \$25.00 for the drive," said Marco. Then Charlie Clark jumped to his feet and said, "I'll make it \$100." Then from all over the room came \$25.00 from me, \$50.00 from me, \$10.00 from me, etc., and in two minutes \$460 was raised which, with Smith's \$100, made \$560 for the Founders' Corporation. It sure was SOME demonstration and made a fitting climax to the great spirit and happy time which was had at the key celebration in New York. That, brothers, is the story of the seventy-seventh universal celebration.

JAMES CHANDLER, H '08.

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## The Paris Reunion and Seventy-Seventh Celebration

For the second time the Paris Theta Delts fêted the birthday of the fraternity. Gathered, as last year, at the famous old Latin Quarter Cabaret Furet, the exiled brothers reminisced and made merry as behooves all Theta Delts on that festival occasion.

With a 100 per cent attendance and missing only the presence of Arnaud, who had returned to the States, the evening only too quickly passed. With but seven brothers present, each and everyone took an active part in the ceremonies of the evening. In that way the reunion was undoubtedly more personal and more in harmony with the true fraternal spirit than the larger assemblies at home. The Paris gang may be small in numbers but it yields in the question of spirit (or spirits) to no other group of the fraternity.

Brothers Leeds and Arnold were present for the first time and were called up for the only formal expressions of the evening. They came across in true Theta Delt style but perhaps their business of publicity experts gave them an advantage over the average brother. The remainder of the time was passed in cheerful repartee.

Thanks were due to Dasset for organizing the affair and to the daily papers of the French capital for advertising it to the four corners of Europe. The place and the refreshments may have been French but the brothers were Theta Delts, the same the world over.

Present were Albert Wm. Bryan, X<sup>Δ</sup> '09; W. K. Maxwell, Γ<sup>Δ</sup> '98; Stanton B. Leeds, I<sup>Δ</sup> '08; Myron R. Dasset, T<sup>Δ</sup> '17; J. B. Farwell, Θ<sup>Δ</sup> '13; Hayes, Φ '16; L. M. Harrion, T<sup>Δ</sup> '17.

## Al Morris, Psi '23, Lives the Life of Riley at Warsaw, Poland

Al Morris,  $\Psi$  '23, Theta Delta Chi's most recent contribution to the diplomatic service, is stationed at Warsaw, Poland. In a recent letter to Norm Hackett he recounts some of his experiences in the Polish Capital.

*Dear Norm:*

Your letter of September 26 concerning the seventy-seventh birthday dinner reached me this morning and I will celebrate it here in the wilds of Poland. I wish that I might be somewhere near New York to drop in on your celebration but the air service between Poland and the States has not reached the state of development which would enable me to get there in time—however, I'll be with you in spirit.

As for Poland—it might have been all right once but now I can't hand it much. That Warsaw was once called the second Paris is now but a pipe dream. Before the war it must have been different as some of the buildings are very beautiful but they have not been taken care of in years. The people are just beginning to renovate them and perhaps in a year or so the city may regain its fabled beauty. It is very much like Berlin except that it is not as clean but the streets—even the corner of the Broadway and Forty-third Street of Warsaw—are lined with beer gardens. The beer and the beer gardens save the city from being almost impossible. It sure is a grand and glorious feeling to be able to loll around in one of these open air gardens and inhale beer to the tune of some wild Russian song played by a Russian stringed orchestra.

The city is full of Russians from relatives of the Tsar to the peasants. Nobles are as common as English sparrows in Boston. They are now poor but proud—always talking about the millions of roubles and acres of land they had before the war and cursing the "Bolos" and everyone in Russia. You can't blame them too much for the way they feel but you would have a lot more respect for them if they would get to work instead of drinking vodka and complaining. The women get jobs and get along. They have more business sense than the men ever thought of having, but they are all the most easy going lot of loafers I have ever seen. Give 'em a bottle of vodka and a rotten Polish cigarette and they are all set for a week.

### NO PROFIT HERE

I came over with the idea that the exchange would be in such a state as to make it possible to live on a dollar a day. That little dream turned out to be a nightmare. The exchange is par and sometimes below and everything about twice as expensive as it is in the States. Places to live are about as plentiful as lakes in the Sahara. When you find a good one it is too expensive and those that aren't are impossible to live in.

So far I have just recited the evils of Warsaw. There are some good features. In the first place European life is almost perfect, especially the way the natives live. None of the shops open here before nine in the morning and the lunch hour is from one until three. With us it is different. We start work at eight-thirty usually nine before anyone gets started—lunch is from

one until two and the shop closes at four-thirty. We eat again at five or five-thirty, dinner is at eight. If you want to go to the theater you either have a husky tea and have supper right after the theater or have an early dinner. No one ever hurries—the philosophy seems to be the opposite of that of old Ben Franklin,—“Do it to-day,” over here is “There is always to-morrow and if you die before then nothing is lost anyway.” Very convenient.

### WADING IN THE BRINY

I have a great job in the visé section. I listen to all the hard luck stories of American citizens who wish to take relatives to America. It is a dull day when my desk isn't covered with salt tears and the hard luck stories would make a bartender weep. A man came in the other day—broken hearted and hysterical—some one had sold him some of the Russian crown jewels which, of course, turned out to be darned good window glass and brass. These jewels are sold at least once a month. The funny part of the whole affair was the man who got hooked was a Jew. It cost him \$1,000 but he probably resold the jewels to his mother for \$5,000. They beat the gold brick gag over here forty ways.

I have seen some good plays over here. Even though I can't understand a word of Polish the acting is splendid and they do a great job of staging. There are at least two or three good concerts every week. The Opera has not opened yet because of financial difficulties. The Opera here gets its money from the city and the city is bankrupt. They have appealed to the government for help but apparently without any success so far.

I wish you would send me a SHIELD now and then. I have been quite out of touch with the fraternity so far and that's one thing that I don't want to do if I can help it. If you have any spare moments, Norm, I would appreciate a line from you. Give my regards to any of the brothers I happen to know.

Here's to the success of the birthday dinner and I'll have my own little banquet here.

Fraternally,

AL.

Have just figured out that if I send you a cable the day after the banquet it will arrive in New York the night of the banquet.



## Zeta Moves Into New Quarters

On Saturday, November 8, Zeta had a housewarming to acquaint the alumni with the new charge house. Zeta's migratory days are over at last! First it was 81 Waterman, then 36 Prospect, and now—last and most important—50 Waterman Street.

The charge was very lucky in acquiring its new home. Conditions at Brown are peculiar. Situated in the exclusive East Side section of old Providence and surrounded by the homes of people who have been living in this section for many years, it is almost impossible to secure land near the university. Building was out of the question, so Zeta had to keep on the lookout for a house suitable for fraternity purposes. The people who live near the university are the type that



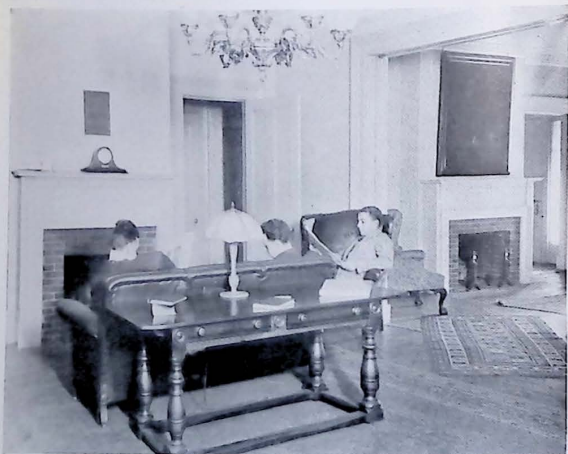
50 WATERMAN STREET, ZETA'S NEW HOME

 <p>William D. Martin, '64 Zeta's "Grand Old Man"</p> 	<p align="center"><b>"UNCLE BILLY" MARTIN CHAPTER HOUSE NOTE</b></p> <hr/> <p>\$ _____ Providence, R. I., _____ 19 _____</p> <p>_____ year after date, for value received, I promise to pay to the order of THETA DELTA CHI CORPORATION OF RHODE ISLAND the sum of _____ Dollars.</p> <p align="center">It is understood that the proceeds of this note are to be used for the purpose of purchasing and furnishing a chapter house for the Zeta Charge of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity.</p> <p align="right">Signed _____</p>	
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THE FAMOUS "UNCLE BILLY" MARTIN PLEDGE NOTES  
THAT MADE THE NEW HOUSE POSSIBLE



THE RECEPTION ROOM WITH COMMITTEE ON HAND



THE LIVING-ROOM

Picture Over Fireplace at the Right Is That of John Hay, Z '58

cling tenaciously to their homes. When 50 Waterman was put on the market three other fraternities were already in the field before Zeta knew that the house was for sale. The three had the advantage of getting their bids in first, but Zeta came through with the coin.

The house is dedicated

- (a) To the memory of John Hay, Zeta's most noted graduate.
- (b) To the loyalty and enthusiasm of Uncle Billy Martin, Z '62, whose unceasing interest in the welfare of Zeta charge has been a constant inspiration to all of us.
- (c) To the memory and honor of its brothers who dared the great adventure and fought in the World War.

The campaign was very successfully started at the initiation banquet, February 24, 1923, when every brother present made a subscription to the fund. Since that time, a substantial majority of all the brothers living in Rhode Island have pledged contributions of \$100 or more. There are 297 living Zeta brothers—130 have contributed.

The situation of the new house is ideal. It is on a plot of ground that allows ample room for future development. The house itself is some fifteen feet back from the street on a slight elevation. There are two verandas, one on the ground floor and the other on the second, both extending across the front of the house and halfway along the west side. From the second floor veranda a view of the entire city may be obtained.

Zeta's new home is about one hundred feet further down Waterman Hill than was the old house at the corner of Prospect and Waterman Streets. Just above it is the Phi Gamma Delta house and across the street is the Lambda Chi Alpha house. The house faces south and is so situated as to enjoy the full rays of the sun the entire day.

#### BILLY HULL, '01, WORKS HARD

Although originally designed for a dwelling house it was possible, with alterations carried on during the summer, to convert 50 Waterman into one of the best fraternity houses on the Hill. To Billy Hull, Z '01, is due the credit for the speedy and efficient work done on the house this summer. He gave up his entire summer to the task and, although confronted by many unlooked for difficulties, he pushed the work so that when college opened in September the undergraduates had a real home of their own to go into. Too much credit cannot be given to Billy.

Upon entering the new house, you find yourself in a large hall with doors on the left leading to a reception room and to a living-room. On the right of the hall a broad staircase leads to the second

floor. The hall extends twenty feet and then widens into a large card and music room. In the rear of the house are the dining-room and a kitchen. The reception room, living-room and dining-room are in a line and can be opened into practically one room. Combined with the entrance hall they make an ideal place for the charge dances. All three of these rooms are very large and contain colonial fireplaces. Over the fireplace in the reception room hangs the large painting of John Hay, the only copy of the original which is in Washington. The bronze tablet in memory of Zeta's war heroes is over the living-room fireplace, and the mantel over that in the dining-room supports the athletic trophies of the charge. The whole atmosphere of the rooms is that of comfort. You don't get the usual impression of tumbled about furniture and untidiness, so common in many fraternity houses. Almost every one of the alumni and faculty at the housewarming used the word "homelike" in describing the rooms.

The bedrooms of the seniors and some of the juniors are on the second floor, together with the sophomores' study hall. All of the rooms are large and well lighted and the majority have fireplaces. On the third floor are two rooms for juniors and three rooms for sophomores which are used as dormitories. The second-year men do their studying in the study hall on the second floor. Next summer the third floor will be made over in order to accommodate more men in a more comfortable way. The roof, which slants in some places, cutting off head room, will be raised, and additional radiators will be installed in the rooms. The house now accommodates twenty-five men, but the completed alterations will enable thirty men to live in it.

There are ten bedrooms in the house and six bathrooms, a fact greatly appreciated by the brothers when the chapel rush begins. Three showers have been installed and there is room for two more should they be wanted.

Zeta still has the old mat with "welcome" on it in front of the door. She is as glad as she always was to welcome and entertain visiting brothers and now, with better facilities, she can do a better job. Let her prove it to you and also show you the new house she is so proud of.

H. C. NEUBAUER, '25.

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## A Boston Theater Party for Norm

On the evening of November 24, a party of about sixty Boston Thetes attended Keith's Theater to welcome our own "Norm" Hackett and see his comedy sketch, entitled *Four in a Flat*, with which he is now touring the Keith Circuit. Naturally we were

"front and center" so that Norm could hardly dodge the small storm of applause which greeted his entrance. He had the house with him from beginning to end of the piece, which is a clever one of the down-trodden husband variety. We can't imagine Norm as a husband—much less, a down-trodden one—but such is the actor's art that the difficult illusion is complete. Then comes the climax and Norm sure comes back strong! Watch for Norm at your local Keith Theater.

At the curtain, there was a real ovation and it didn't proceed entirely from the front of the house, although in a neat little speech our hero modestly assumed that it did and proceeded to tell the audience "what all the shootin' " was for. Later there was a supper party and the next noon we had him all to ourselves at the weekly luncheon. We have a strong suspicion that Norm is really enthusiastic about this little old fraternity of ours.

R. K. F., I '08.

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## Chi Deuteron Presented with Picture of Gonzalo de Quesado, Pi Deuteron '88

Senor Cayetana de Quesada, Attache á l'Ambassade de Cuba, nephew of Senor Gonzalo de Quesado, II<sup>A</sup> '88, the renowned Cuban diplomat and one of Theta Delta Chi's most prominent and beloved brothers, presented the Chi Deuteron charge with a beautiful, handsomely framed picture of his uncle on Saturday night, November 22.

Gonzalo de Quesado's achievements are too many to enumerate, it being sufficient to say that his name will go down in history as a diplomat of exceptional ability and a writer of note. As a Theta Delt his loyalty and love for the fraternity was ever prominent.

Senor Cayetano de Quesado is a frequent visitor at the Chi Deuteron house, his personality and winning manner making him a delightful guest. Although his goal, as set by our brother, is a high one, Senor Cayetano de Quesado will no doubt carry the Quesado name on to greater fame.

The Chi Deuteron charge is proud to add to its collection of pictures one of such an illustrious and noted Theta Delt whose name, although added on Omega's Roll, will ever be remembered by the earthly charges.

## That Yearly Theta Delt All-American

Ends, Manning, P<sup>Δ</sup> '26, Follett, K<sup>Δ</sup> '25  
 Tackles, Leete, I<sup>Δ</sup> '25, Elliott, E '26  
 Guards, Budd, Φ '25, Dewhirst, Φ<sup>Δ</sup>  
 Center, Eckstein, Z '25  
 Quarter Back, Dixon, Z '26  
 Half Backs, Keefer, Z '26, Cain, E '26  
 Full Back, Greer, N<sup>Δ</sup> '25

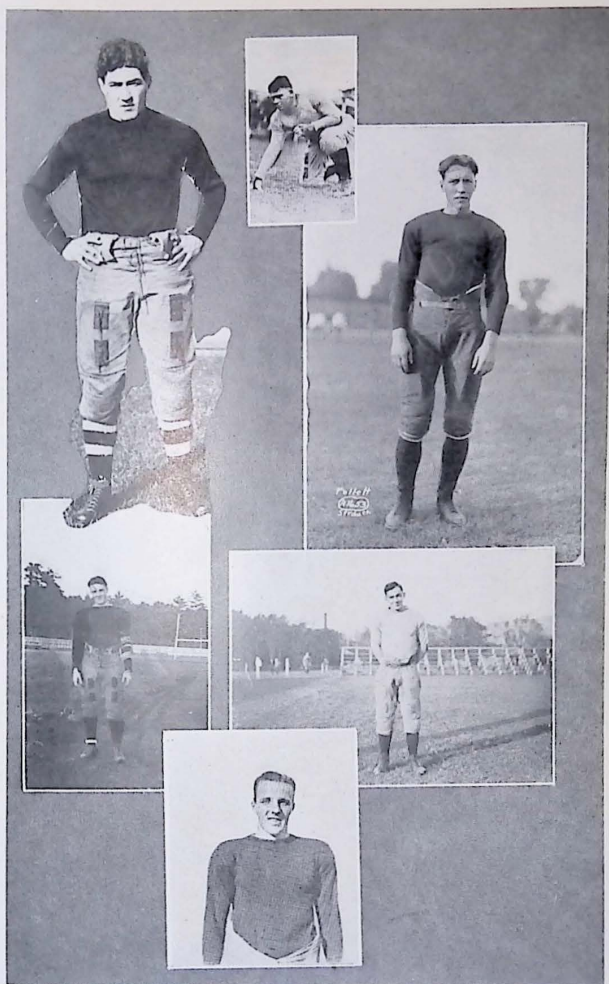
Honorable mention: ends, Brugler, X '25, Blake, H, Phildius, Π<sup>Δ</sup> '25; tackles, Miller, X<sup>Δ</sup> '27, McNeil, X<sup>Δ</sup> '27; guard, Horner, X '27; backs, Robinson, O<sup>Δ</sup> '26, Lauterbach, X '25, Webster, X '26.

There is nothing like the good old sport of picking all-something-or-other teams and your editor has succumbed to the temptation to arrange the names of Theta Delt who occupied headline space during the past season in a manner that pleased himself. Never was there an all-team picked with which a single person agreed, yet it has been such a pleasure to pick a team composed of Theta Delt that it is herewith submitted to you. It is not expected that you will view it approvingly, but at any rate treat it tenderly.

The notes on the various members of their team were supplied by the charge editors.

Steve Manning, P<sup>Δ</sup> '26, of Forest Hills, Long Island, played his second year on the varsity eleven last fall. After playing end on his freshman team, Manning was developed by Coach Haughton last year, playing for some time in the majority of the 1923 contests. This fall, Steve has played in all but one game and has become one of the regular eleven. Because of his excellent defensive work, he has been mentioned several times in the papers as being one of the best ends in the East. Manning did stellar work on the defense in the Williams, Cornell, Army and Syracuse games. He has been of great help to the team this fall and next year promises to bring him even greater renown.

Dwight Follett, K<sup>Δ</sup> '25, receives a place on Theta Delta Chi's all-American. Follett is playing his third and last year as left end on the Illinois football team. Most of the time he has been playing as substitute but this year he drew a regular place on Illinois' famous team.



Heppenstall, 1 $\Delta$  '25

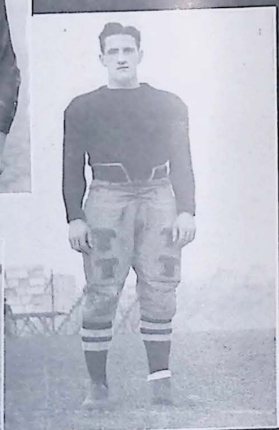
Jackson Keefer, Z '26

Follette, K $\Delta$  '25

E. L. Blake, II '25

Leete, 1 $\Delta$  '25

Wm. Robinson, O $\Delta$  '26



H. C. Neubauer, Z '25

Greer, N<sup>Δ</sup> '25

Dixon, Z '26

Orland Smith, Z '27

Budd, Φ '25

Manning, P<sup>Δ</sup> '26

Eckstein, Z '25

A. P. Leete, I<sup>A</sup> '25, tackle, has just completed his third year on the Williams eleven while Elliott, E '26, has played his second year at tackle for the Virginia team that made such a fine record this year.

Phi is mighty proud to be able to present John Budd as her representative on Theta Delta Chi's all-American team. "Papa" has had a very distinguished football career. In 1918 Walter Camp selected him as one of the guards on his all-service team. Added to this he has been the mainstay of the Lafayette line for the past four years, and it is an open secret around the college that the above mentioned Mr. Camp is seriously considering him as a member of his all-American team for this year. John graduates in June and not only the charge, but the whole college feel that in his going, Lafayette loses one of her most distinguished and finest men.

Dewhirst, Φ<sup>A</sup> '25, made considerable fame for himself at Penn until an injured shoulder laid him up. He returned to the squad in time to play against Cornell and make the trip to the Coast for the game with Stanford on New Year's Day.

Eckstein, Z '25, is one of the best centers that Brown ever had and she has had many good ones. He has been picked on a great many all-American teams in the past few years as well as a large number of all-Eastern selections. A sure passer, a deadly tackler, fast down the field, always taking out men and possessed of an uncanny ability to diagnose plays, Ecky has been the terror of the opposition. His graduation will leave a hole in the Brown line hard to fill. This year he captains the wrestling team, is president of the senior class and a member of Cammarain Club.

Charley Dixon, Z '26, is of the quiet kind who says things by doing, not talking. He has been one of the most consistent ground gainers in the Brown back field for the past two years. Weighing only 144 pounds he is another man who fights until the final whistle. Charlie played left field for Brown last spring and his big bat knocked in many runs. He is vice-president of the junior class.

Jack Keefer, Z '26, was one of the outstanding backs in the country. In every game he electrified the stands by his great runs from scrimmage and after catching punts. He has been acclaimed the greatest back on the Hill since Pollard. He can run, punt, pass and receive passes, in short, an ideal triple-threat man. He has been at Brown only a short time but he has already made a lasting mark.

Cain, E '26, played a smashing game for William and Mary and was one of the best backs on the best team that institution ever put on the field. In addition Cain is president of the junior class at W. and M.

This fall, Ed Steinmetz, N<sup>A</sup> '95, wrote the Nu Deuteron charge and said that he would take out a life membership in the Founders' Corporation for the man in the class of '24 or '25 who they thought had done the most for the charge. William C. Greer, president of the charge, was unanimously elected for the honor.

Poss certainly deserved to win this gift as he has many college honors to his credit as well as his fine charge work. For four years he has played varsity full back and this year he is captain of the brown and white team. Poss is a member of Sword and Crescent, senior honorary society, as well as Cyanide, junior honorary society. Last year he was president of his class, and this year he is secretary of the Interfraternity Council.

If he does as well in his future years as he has done at Lehigh, we have no fears for him. The only thing that we regret is that this spring we will lose Poss as an active member of the charge, although he will always be an active member of the fraternity.

Of the others we hear—

Ernest Lester Blake is Eta's only representative on this year's football team, but the fact that we have only one is made up through the fact that it is "Boge." For four long years he has been working hard for football and only the last two years has he been playing regular,

"Boge" came to Bowdoin from South Portland High School, where he was one of the most popular men in the school. During his freshman year he was out for three varsity sports, football, hockey and baseball. He has continued his good work and now he is a letter man in both football and baseball and is captain of baseball next year. He is secretary of both the Athletic Council and Student Council, one of the eight senior proctors in the dormitories, vice-president of his class, member of the point committee, and has other honors too numerous to mention.

Heppenstall, I<sup>A</sup> '25, prepared at the Peabody High School, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Entering college in his sophomore year, he has been on the swimming team for two years, and played on the varsity squad last year. This year he made a regular berth at guard.

Orlo Smith, Z '27, was one of the biggest and strongest men in the Brown line. Playing tackle he was a tower of strength. They usually tried Smithy once and then laid off that part of the line. With more experience he bids fair to achieve all-American honors.

Hal Neubauer, Z '25, has been handicapped by his versatility but he has been a valuable man for Brown. In the course of a few years he has played end, tackle, full back and guard, and played them all well. Lacking the weight of the bulkier linesmen he has made up for

it by an excess of fight. He is a two-fisted battler who never knows when to quit. He has pitched for the nine for three years and is very active at Brown. He heads the Zeta house this year.

Win Robinson, O<sup>Δ</sup> '26, has been on the Dartmouth varsity squad all year and although he was not a first string half back he was Red Hall's substitute for the left half back position. Win has seen action in every game this year except Yale and Cornell. Win is not the plunger that Oberlander is but on the open field there is no hole too small for him to tear through for a gain. In the Brown game, one of the two Dartmouth letter games, he played most of the last quarter and made some spectacular runs for the Green team.

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## San Francisco Preparing for Seventy-Eighth in July

### REGILDING GOLDEN GATE AND ORDERING NEW WELCOME SIGNS

No time has been lost by Frank H. Buck, Δ<sup>Δ</sup> '07, chairman of the seventy-eighth convention, in getting his organization under way. Members of all the committees are now busily engaged in raising money and formulating ways and means of spending it. Plans are already under way for an elaborate program of entertainment for all who make the pilgrimage to the coast July 10-13.

Carl Newman, H<sup>Δ</sup> '11, is treasurer of the convention committee and Clifford W. L. Day, K<sup>Δ</sup> '13, is secretary of the same. S. C. Walker, Δ<sup>Δ</sup> '02, the famous Shirley, is chairman of the hotel committee, assisted by E. L. Stockwell, H<sup>Δ</sup> '08, and Carl Tomba, P<sup>Δ</sup> '02. As chairman of the finance committee we find Fremont L. Smith, Ξ<sup>Δ</sup> '19, and G. R. Kingsland, Δ<sup>Δ</sup> '10, and Lucien J. White, Δ<sup>Δ</sup> '03, as assistants. Publicity is being taken care of by H. W. Thompson, H<sup>Δ</sup> '10, chairman, F. R. Havenner, H<sup>Δ</sup> '07, and Russell Lockhart, Δ<sup>Δ</sup> '24. The details of the commemoration service are being arranged by Walter Clark, X '01, N. W. Shaw, Δ<sup>Δ</sup> '08, and Dallas Wood, H<sup>Δ</sup> '08. Clifford W. L. Day, K<sup>Δ</sup> '13, in addition to his duties as treasurer, is dividing responsibility for the printing with Henry Q. Hames, H '10. A. C. Stoddard, Δ<sup>Δ</sup> '10, heads the all-important banquet committee, ably assisted by L. W. Hills, H<sup>Δ</sup> '10, and A. C. Keane, Δ<sup>Δ</sup> '05. A new one in the line of committees is the co-operation committee composed of R. E. Connolly, Δ<sup>Δ</sup> '10, and Eugene Trago, H<sup>Δ</sup> '23. The photograph committee is composed of Robert A. Hudson, H<sup>Δ</sup> '06, and William Davis, Δ<sup>Δ</sup> '19. David Morgan, Δ<sup>Δ</sup> '09, is number one man on the charge luncheon committee, with Stewart

Bostwick, H<sup>Δ</sup> '12, and William B. Gerould, B '21, as chief assistants. The smoker will be in charge of F. W. McNulty, H<sup>Δ</sup> '09, Myford Irvine, Δ<sup>Δ</sup> '21, and Baxter Sharp, H<sup>Δ</sup> '21. The final committee is entertainment and David L. McKay, Δ<sup>Δ</sup> '09, L. J. McDermott, H<sup>Δ</sup> '19, and H. W. Heintz, Δ<sup>Δ</sup> '11, are attending to this highly important assignment.

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## Bishop Ferris, Xi '88, Honored by Rochester Masons

A bishop's staff of ebony and silver, the symbol of his office as Coadjutor Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Western New York, was presented Bishop David Lincoln Ferris by Masons of Rochester at a mass meeting October 5, in Convention Hall, Rochester, New York. The gift was in the nature of a testimonial of the esteem in which Bishop Ferris is held by the fraternity for his labors on behalf of Masonry during the last twenty-five years.

Further recognition of Bishop Ferris' place in Masonry and in the esteem of his fellow Masons was his nomination by the same method as "bishop" of Rochester Masons. Bishop Ferris is a thirty-third degree Mason. An ovation that lasted one minute was given him, when he rose to speak.

"During the years you labored in the church, that institution came to recognize in you those virtues, which we as Masons knew you possessed," said Judge Frederick L. Dutcher in his presentation speech. "We have come to-day to honor you on that score. You wear the purple, which your high office in the church entitles you to wear; we confer on you also the purple of our fraternity. In presenting this symbol of your office, we pray you receive it as representing the love and devotion of these, your brothers here assembled, whose great underlying thought is, 'Where you as shepherd lead, we will follow.'"

"My heart is too full to say more than 'Thank You,'" Bishop Ferris replied. "This staff symbolizes the Master's work of love and brotherhood. Out of my heart I do thank you."

While Judge Dutcher was making his presentation remarks, three small boys of the choir of Christ Episcopal Church, gowned in their cassocks and surplices, marched with the staff up the platform steps and stood behind Bishop Ferris. Bishop Ferris formerly was rector of Christ Church. Inscribed on the staff is:

"David Lincoln Ferris, Bishop Coadjutor, Western New York. Presented by the Masons of Rochester, New York, October 5, 1924."

The setting of the ceremony was one of beauty. In the oval of the platform of the hall were the Damascus Chanters, with their crimson and bright green capes, with yellow collars. The center of the auditorium had been reserved for the Monroe and Cyrene Commanderies, the members of which attended attired in their uniforms of black and white, with their swords swinging by their sides and the emblems of their order emblazoned on the uniforms.

#### OTHER THETES TAKE PART

The program opened with the invocation by Rev. Dr. Herbert J. Burgstahler of First Methodist Church. After the Damascus Chanters, under the direction of Stanley Hawkins, Z '93, had sung a song of thanksgiving, Grand Commander Barber was introduced. His address was followed by the singing of "Faith of Our Fathers," Bishop Ferris' favorite hymn. Rev. Dr. Sherman L. Divine of Central Presbyterian Church was introduced next. He brought to Bishop Ferris greetings of the ministry and of the Scottish Rite. When he paid his tribute to Bishop Ferris, he declared:

"We are not here so much to glorify a man as to show that Masonry is a spiritual reality. As our horizons extend we learn to live by faith. Our signs and symbols are material expressions of abiding reality. Masonry has one passion, to build into the heart of every Mason a manhood that is supreme."

The next speaker was Bishop Ferris.

"I never stopped a runaway horse; I never saved a person from a burning building, or rescued anyone from drowning at sea," he said. "I have simply tried to live right, and I hope I may as the days go by be more worthy of your love. I realize that this is not only a personal occasion, but also an expression of the life of Masonry in Rochester. This is a great call to us to rededicate our lives and to live the life that the lessons of Masonry inculcate."

Then came the presentation and the response. The meeting closed with the singing of "America the Beautiful," and the benediction, pronounced by Bishop Ferris with his staff in his hand.

Preceding the meeting there was a parade through the down-town streets from the Masonic Temple to Convention Hall. This was led by George F. Argetsinger, marshal, and Major Arthur T. Smith, chief of staff. Two automobiles were in the parade, the first containing Mayor Van Zandt, Bishop Ferris and Grand Commander Barger. The second, Marsh N. Taylor, president of the Ruling Masters' Association, Dr. Divine and Rev. Dr. William McKim, © '94, of Trinity Episcopal Church.

## O'Malley, Phi Deuteron '26, Heads Junior Class at Penn

Walter F. O'Malley is the new president of the junior class. He was chosen after one of the largest and most enthusiastic class elections when five hundred votes were polled in a wave of popular sentiment for this active undergraduate.

O'Malley's election is just another indication of the popularity which Theta Delta Chi fraternity enjoys on the campus. O'Malley was one of the outstanding members of the class, and the logical man for the position. The enthusiastic way in which the members of the class supported his candidacy was an acknowledgement of his own high standing and that of the fraternity which he represents.

O'Malley is a resident of New York City. Since he came to Pennsylvania he has always been active in class affairs. In his freshman and sophomore years he was chairman of the Penniman Bowl committee. Last year he was a member of the sophomore vigilance committee, and was elected to the Scabbard and Blade. He prepared at Culver Military College, and at present is a student in the college. He became a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity as a freshman and is now president.

Theta Delta Chi has assumed this year one of the most prominent places on the campus. Three of its members have been elected to the Friars Senior Society, the honorary senior society at Pennsylvania. Besides O'Malley the Theta Deltas include such men as Frank Dewhirst, stellar tackle on the football team; Donald M. Swan, business manager of the *Class Record*, member of the water polo team, and the crew; Ellwood R. Altmamier, business manager of the *Pennsylvanian*, secretary of the Franklin Society, Episcopalian vice-president of the Christian Association, and member of the tennis team.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above account of O'Malley's election is taken from a supposedly regular issue of the *Pennsylvanian*, the daily publication of the U. of P. However, this version sounded so much like the regular fall letter of the Phi Deuteron charge that an investigation disclosed that this issue was a special affair run after the regular issue had been completed and designed purely for Theta Delt consumption. A clever publicity stunt, say we.

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## That Southern California Beach Party

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article was written by E. W. Bartlett, H '80, who entered the Omega, October 31, and is the last of the many SHIELD contributions received from him. The keen enjoyment that he derived from this last Theta Delt gathering he attended, shows between the lines of the following.

The new officers of the Southern California Graduate Association are as follows:

President, Douglas Fawcett, H<sup>Δ</sup> '12; vice-president, Earl W. Huntley, T<sup>Δ</sup> '07; secretary-treasurer, Don D. Snyder, Γ<sup>Δ</sup> '12; sergeant at arms, Walter C. Buchterkirchen, Ξ<sup>Δ</sup> '23. For the latter important office Buchty was chosen as the duties are arduous and require a man who can preserve order simply by hurling his name at an offender.

The election was held the second evening of the annual beach party which came off October 11-12 at the Windsor on the peninsula at Balboa Beach and was voted by those present, nearly half a hundred of them, the most enjoyable of any gatherings ever held by the bunch. The ticket was chosen by a special committee appointed by President Ike Davis which included Ex-Presidents Frank Belcher, Claude Wayne and Emery Bartlett. Each name was voted on separately and in each case the choice was unanimous. Fawcett was elevated to the presidency simply as a reward of merit. He had fulfilled the difficult duties of secretary-treasurer for two years and his records are models of completeness and accuracy.

Special stunts of a hilarious and semi-musical character preceded the regular program. First after the evening meal came the Bolshevik minstrels. They came clad in soviet garb and with crops of whiskers that might have been imported directly from Moscow.

To the strains of a piano that had seen its best days, presided over by C. W. ("Slim") Crowell, the vocalists entered, the loudest voice among them announcing that they came bearing an extra edition of the SHIELD. Taking seats they proceeded to read extracts from the fake SHIELD, indicating that numerous Los Angeles Theta Deltas have been sent to the penitentiary and intimating that the rest ought to be. The alleged offenses were detailed in a style worthy of the most celebrated yellow journal and brothers from the oldest to the youngest one present found themselves mentioned by name and held up to jeers and ridicule. Intermingled in this literary potpourri were songs, both old and new, including time-honored Theta Delt anthems. Shouts calling for their arrests had no effect on the noise makers who escaped amid a silence that was profound. Besides "Prof" Crowell there were Homer I. Mitchell, Don Snyder and Howard Neal.

Fraternity matters were discussed and by request of President Davis, Brother E. W. Bartlett who has taken a deep interest in the campaign for the Founders' Corporation Fund, told what he had been able to learn about it, quoting freely from Norm Hackett's bulletins. It was suggested that the success of the drive could be assured if the Founders' Corporation and the Grand Lodge would keep up the drive for another year. It was argued that 8,000 alumni, the majority of whom have always willingly responded to every call for money for Theta Delta Chi use, could certainly be induced to come

forward under the liberal terms offered and raise sufficient cash to banish the specter of fraternity debt. The idea was earnestly stressed that in no better way could the brothers honor the men who founded Theta Delta Chi seventy-seven years ago than by raising the fund to a handsome figure.

Reports from other brothers indicated a deep interest in the coming convention and one of the most successful gatherings of Theta Deltas ever held was predicted for the June meeting in San Francisco. Southern Californians stand ready and willing and are already raising funds to prove to their northern brethren that the coast will be a unit in making the 1924 gathering epochal.

Seward A. Simons, B '79, the best known Theta Delt in America, the gathering was informed, is under doctors' care as he has been for most of the time during the past year. The secretary was instructed to send him a message of greeting and good will and to express the wish of every brother that he will soon be among us again, able to preach the gospel of Theta Delta Chi with all his vigor and eloquence. He is at present at Laguna Beach, near San Diego.

First on the grounds at the beach party were the golfers, but they found that a high wind had preceded them, piled up heaps of dirt on the links and rendered driving well nigh impossible. In spite of this the determined players stuck to their task, though a larger sized gallery gathered about the side lines and jeered them unmercifully. Putting resembled a penance rather than a pleasure and the game closed early. Prizes, ornamental rather than useful, were distributed. First honors went to Frank Belcher; second to Roger Brown, and third to Claude Wayne.

The baseball game came off on the beach early Sunday afternoon. It was preceded by a tug of war in which brothers from the east dragged the coast Theta Deltas about at their own sweet will. Contrary to precedent the married men's team defeated the bachelors' at baseball—score 4-3. The benedicts were captained by John A. Bacon and the single men by Geo. A. Anderson. The umpires were W. F. Adams and A. R. Draves. They were assisted by all the players and most of the crowd. Jim Reynolds scored the only home run.

Present at the party were: W. F. Adams, ΣΔ '00; Emery W. Bartlett, H '80; Roger H. Brown, HΔ '10; Geo. A. Anderson, KΔ '20; Chas. W. Perry, Z '08; T. J. Edwards, ΔΔ '22; Charles L. Kamrath, ΦΔ '19; E. S. Dodge, ΦΔ '19; Phil E. French, ΞΔ '17; W. C. Butchkerkirchen, ΞΔ '21; C. C. Shoemaker, HΔ '12; Frank B. Belcher, HΔ '13; John A. Robertson, HΔ '09; Alex W. Davis, HΔ '14; G. G. Griffith, N '20; John B. Quigg, ΞΔ '20; J. R. Davis, H '15; Hugh W. Lockhard, ΔΔ '21; Howard Neal, ΔΔ '22; A. R. Draves, ΣΔ '14; John H. Joyce, Z '06; Howard S. Reid, HΔ '13; Ellard A. Bacon, HΔ '15; G. F. Van Sickle, HΔ '07; Harry L. Jones, ΔΔ '15; Earl W. Huntley, TΔ '07; John A. Bacon, HΔ '17; C. W. Crowell, HΔ '17; Jules V. Hilton, ΔΔ '19; Homer I.

Mitchell, H<sup>Δ</sup> '21; Claude A. Wayne Δ<sup>Δ</sup> '07; Dexter R. Ball, Δ<sup>Δ</sup> '16; Douglas Fawcett, H<sup>Δ</sup> '12; Fay L. Wright, H<sup>Δ</sup> '19; O. S. Waters, Δ<sup>Δ</sup> '18; Paul L. Henderson, H<sup>Δ</sup> '20; Dick Cuttle, Δ<sup>Δ</sup> '15; A. P. Bacon, H<sup>Δ</sup> '19; Jim Reynolds, H<sup>Δ</sup> '21; Don Snyder, Γ<sup>Δ</sup> '21.

E. W. BARTLETT, H '80.

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## Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, Zeta '93, Would Found New College

(From the *Boston Transcript*)

Ever since Alexander Meiklejohn, Z '93, withdrew from the presidency of Amherst, the question, "What will he do next?" has been widely raised and discussed in university circles. The assumption that a man of so much intellectual force, not yet fifty-three years of age, would undoubtedly find some new and effective outlet for his energies has everywhere been accepted as a foregone conclusion. Now come advices from New York which affirm that Dr. Meiklejohn is endeavoring to organize a wholly new college, for which he and his associates propose to raise an endowment of some three million dollars.

The courage of this attempt should commend it not only to Dr. Meiklejohn's friends but also to his antagonists. It brings to straightforward trial the very issues which Dr. Meiklejohn has raised—but never yet settled—in American academic life. First off, there will come the exceedingly practical test whether the former dean of Brown University and erstwhile president of Amherst does, indeed, possess concepts and purposes for the reform of our higher education so vital and appealing that he will succeed in raising the financial endowment necessary for their practical realization. If this prove true, then the test will go forward to real conclusions. It will be possible to determine with some accuracy whether all those things which the great majority of us believe are the assets and safeguards of the typical American college: namely, its time-enriched traditions, the loyalty of its alumni, the service and counsel of its trustees—do, indeed, work for the ultimate benefit of a collegiate faculty and its student body, or whether they are, as Dr. Meiklejohn has seemed to find them, in important measure a hindrance to effective teaching and effective learning.

Argument and talk are poor solvents of such an issue. Ordeal by actual practice is the one test that can be worth much. The several stages of Dr. Meiklejohn's trial will be thoughtfully scrutinized by all who have a conscientious concern for the wise guidance of American collegiate education.

And from the New York *Herald-Tribune* we learn :

To give Alexander Meiklejohn, deposed president of Amherst College, a laboratory in which to test his "college of to-morrow," New York friends of the educator are proposing to raise a large fund with which to found a new institution of liberal learning.

So far as the New York *Herald-Tribune* has learned, the plans have not matured sufficiently so that a definite goal may be set for the money-raising campaign although the sum of \$3,000,000 recurs in the conversations of those engaged in the enterprise.

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## Michie, Nu '21, Heads Virginia Division of American Legion

At the American Legion convention held in Roanoke this summer T. J. Michie, Jr., N '21, was elected to the position of state commander of the Virginia Division. Michie has been an interested and consistent worker in the interests of the Legion since its formation at the close of the World War. He has been a member and an officer in the Monticello Guards for the past several years.

When the United States entered the war in 1917, Michie immediately left college to join the Army. He enlisted in the aviation corps and after completing his training went to Italy as captain in the A.E.F. Air Forces.

Beside his military honors T. J. is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Raven Society, an honorary scholastic society at the University of Virginia. Furthermore, he is the holder of both an academic and a professional degree and graduated in 1921 as the president of the Law Department, the highest honor that the student body can confer upon one of its members.

Michie is now located in Charlottesville with the law firm of Allen, Walsh & Michie. He is held in high esteem by his colleagues and associates and is frequently referred to as "our rising" young attorney."

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

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### The Founders' Drive Near the Top

*Editor, THE SHIELD:*

On November 1, 1924, the date of the annual meeting of the Founders' Corporation, we had in cash \$18,433, with outstanding pledges of a few thousand more. Technically, this was the date on which the drive was to cease but Brother James R. Mellon, II '65, realizing the progress that had been made since convention and firmly believing that the fraternity needed the \$30,000 additional endowment, expressed his willingness to extend his pledge for a short time, providing we took steps to raise at once the necessary cash.

The amount needed was \$25,000 and when such a sum had been raised, Brother Mellon would give his check for \$5,000. On November 7, the third letter was sent to the entire graduate membership and at the present time (December 8, 1924) we have in cash \$22,500.

There is still a little in outstanding pledges but in order for us to receive Brother Mellon's pledge, it is necessary for us to raise \$2,500 in cash. The drive is not over and we earnestly solicit the co-operation of all brothers who have not contributed, as well as the co-operation of those brothers whose payments are due, or overdue.

Fraternally yours,

J. RUSSELL WHITMORE, K,  
*Treasurer Founders' Corporation.*

We're almost there.

The sum of \$2,500 stands between Theta Delta Chi and the final goal of the Founders' Corporation Drive. All of this amount and more is covered by pledges secured by the drive workers. With the end in sight it is time for us to redouble our efforts that this drive may be a success. We cannot rest until this final \$2,500 is paid into the treasury of the corporation and we are in a position to meet the generous offer of Brother Mellon.

Yet this Founders' Drive should not end with the final payment of

the final pledge. Our endowment, while adequate for present needs, must grow if we are to keep pace with other fraternities. We have taken care of the present of Theta Delta Chi. Now we must prepare for its future—and the best preparation for its future is to clean up the present drive in a last concerted rush that will put us well over the top and with a tidy surplus to spare.

Pay up that subscription now.

The graduate vote discussion that has taken up so much time and has been the cause of so much splendid oratory and useless discussion has survived many hard blows but if it can survive the load of brick recently dropped by the graduate associations themselves, it is made of far sturdier stock than anything that has heretofore come to light.

**DEAD YET  
UNBURIED**

In an effort to get some definite information on the real attitude of the graduates on this seemingly important issue your editor sent a letter to the secretaries of all the graduate associations asking them to express the sentiment of their association in the matter of graduate vote. Out of the fourteen associations holding charters, four were sufficiently interested in the matter to answer. Out of this four just one, the newest and smallest of the associations, declared itself in favor of graduate association vote on the floor of convention.

"We feel we want to be a part of the Theta Delt wheel. We feel left out of the fraternity and want something to stimulate interest," writes the secretary of the Mid-pacific Coast Graduate Association at Portland, Oregon. Yet we wonder if this smallest child would assemble funds nine years out of ten to send a delegate across the Continent to be present at conventions.

On the other hand, the Detroit Graduate Association passed a resolution stating that the question should be left to the charges. They feel that when the graduates desire action, they have adequate means of making their influences felt.

The Philadelphia Graduate Association went on record as being opposed to association vote on the floor of convention. Boston unofficially states that while there has been some discussion among the New England members, there is but little enthusiasm there for the project. Those behind the agitation are raising a needless issue where none exists.

No more effective obituary could be written for graduate vote than has been written by the associations themselves. But one association out of fourteen actively asks for representation.

Hereafter we are going to refuse to shed tears when fervent word

pictures are drawn depicting the broken hearted graduate associations pining away because they have been denied something they do not want. This man of straw has worked overtime. Isn't it about time that his manipulators gave up this sorry fray and gave him decent burial?

Since the announcement of the basis for the Victory Cup award at the seventy-eighth convention next summer, Norm Hackett, our indefatigable graduate secretary, has not been kept up nights making out membership blanks.

**THE VICTORY CUP** Several of the charges have come through with one hundred per cent membership but as yet little graduate interest has been shown—sufficient proof that the charges are not yet awake to the contest. Any charge which falls down on one hundred per cent undergraduate membership stands a poor chance of getting anywhere in the final show down.

In addition to the Victory Cup and the honor that goes with it, the Club is offering a large and handsome chair to the winning charge.

There are four classes of membership in the Club—class A and B, non-residents and associate undergraduate members, all of which will count for certain points as designated by the committee.

The Theta Delta Chi Club is now in its sixth year. It is not necessary at this time to tell of its purposes or just what it has accomplished. Suffice it to say, it is the biggest constructive movement ever inaugurated for the welfare of the general fraternity. The work it is doing as our centralized headquarters is recognized as invaluable.

The contest is on, brothers—enough said. Help your charge to win a double prize and at the same time materially assist the very heart of Theta Delta Chi, our New York Club, which is doing more to pump life blood into every activity than anything else we have. The Club now has the second largest membership of any fraternity club in the country, Delta Kappa Epsilon being first. Let's all pull together this year to make it the largest.

The Interfraternity Conference is an impressive demonstration of the unanimity of the ideas and ideals of the college fraternities that compose its membership. Acting as a purely advisory body, the Conference nevertheless has a great deal of influence that when occasion demands, can be brought to bear in a quiet effective manner.

**THE CONFERENCE  
NEED**

The amount of work accomplished in the Conference and by committees during the year is truly remarkable when it is taken

into consideration that no compensation is attached to any position and that most of the men prominent in the Conference have a multitude of other duties to perform.

Yet great as are the efforts of the Conference and its members the day is not far distant when it will be necessary to hire men who can give their entire time to this most important work. There are many phases of fraternity life which the Conference skims over or touches not at all and to which they might well devote time and attention.

The foremost of these is scholarship. With but few exceptions, fraternities as a whole are below the general college average in scholarship and this constitutes one of the greatest present-day arguments against fraternities. Ways and means of bettering scholarship, scholarship programs and rules for freshmen, uniform grades for admission and numberless other questions are ones that a live secretary could handle. What about chapter-house financing? All fraternities have the same problem. Why not a clearing house of ideas where the best systems can be worked out and adopted? What are the fraternities doing to insure the proper development of their undergraduates, and what control do they exercise over them? What about new local fraternities and the formation of nationals that at present is being taken care of by a branch of the present conference? What is being done to strengthen the interfraternity association among the colleges? What about uniform rules for rushing in the various colleges where all sorts of methods prevail to the detriment of both the fraternity and the students?

There is a great field for work of a constructive nature that will mean better and stronger fraternities in the years to come.

# Pledges

## Alpha

NAME	CLASS	HOME
Morris T. Decker	'28	Baldwinsville, New York
R. Downing Hayward	'28	East Norwich, Long Island, New York
Chester H. Lauterbach	'28	Rochester, New York
Theodore S. Mase	'28	Stamford, New York
Milton F. Oakley	'28	East Williston, New York
J. Gordon Rankin	'28	Kalamazoo, Michigan

## Beta

William Joseph Dupree	'26	Chateaugay, New York
George Calvin Brainard	'28	Buffalo, New York
Edward Cole Howe, Jr.	'28	Denver, Colorado
Linwood Fielding Hodge	'28	Niagara Falls, New York
Frank John Hynes	'28	Belmar, New Jersey
Frederick Belden Jester	'28	Dallas, Texas
Frederick Wright Palmer	'28	Holley, New York
George Bates Van Vechten	'28	Olyphant, Pennsylvania
Thomas Putnam Wyman, Jr.	'28	Salem, Massachusetts

## Beta Deuteron

Carl Barclay  
 Dean Dodder  
 John Gregg, Jr.  
 Wayne Irwin  
 Truman O'Harrow  
 Carl Shellbarger  
 Kenneth Smith,  
 John Thurber  
 Gerald Watt

## Zeta Deuteron

R. Boyer	'28	Montreal, Province of Quebec
J. S. B. Pemberton	'27	Montreal, Province of Quebec
M. C. Davis	'28	Montreal, Province of Quebec
E. Brannen	'28	Montreal, Province of Quebec
R. G. Quinlan	'28	Montreal, Province of Quebec
W. B. Thompson	'28	Montreal, Province of Quebec
E. K. Taggart	'28	Ottawa, Province of Quebec

## Eta

John Angley	'28	Bangor, Maine
D. F. Brown	'28	South Portland, Maine
Richard S. Charman	'28	Portland, Maine
R. W. Davis	'28	Portland, Maine
Edgar A. French	'28	Attleboro, Massachusetts
E. C. Leadbeater	'28	Fryeburg, Maine
D. A. Leadbeater	'28	Portland, Maine

NAME	CLASS	HOME
W. F. Leighton	'28	Portland, Maine
K. K. Rounds	'28	Cornish, Maine
R. C. Stearns	'28	Rumford, Maine
H. A. Warburton, 3rd	'28	Pawtucket, Rhode Island

**Eta Deuteron**

Arthur Bowman	Berkeley, California
John Adams	Oakland, California
Winston Black	Salt Lake City, Utah
James Reese	Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania

**Theta Deuteron**

Edwin Francis Celette	Hornell, New York
Paul Anderson Johnson	Honolulu, Hawaii
Norbert Malcolm Milair	Charleston, Virginia
Adrian Nash Clark	Belmont Massachusetts
Franklin Cushing McCoy	Belmont, Massachusetts
Stanley Fobes Wade	Stoughton, Massachusetts
Gordon Campbell Jacoby	Ashby, Massachusetts
Alvin Lodge	Albany, New York
John Winslow Chamberlain	Chocora, New Hampshire

**Iota Deuteron**

David B. Curll, Jr.	Wayne, Pennsylvania
W. Wayne Galvin	Wilmington, Ohio
Lucien A. Hilmer	Woodside, Long Island
Curtis M. Hutchins	Newton, Massachusetts
Allan T. Leverich	Brooklyn, New York
Norman L. Macy	Newtonville, Massachusetts
Donald B. Matthews	Yonkers, New York
Robert T. Person	Newton, Massachusetts
Russell D. L. Wirth	Milwaukee, Wisconsin

**Kappa**

Selwyn P. Drown	'28	Swampscott, Massachusetts
John S. Strong	'28	Winthrop, Massachusetts
W. Russell Kean	'28	Woburn, Massachusetts
Heinn F. Tomfohrde	'27	West Somerville, Massachusetts
Theodore N. Dennett	'28	Waverly, Massachusetts
Prescott M. Jones	'28	Haverhill, Massachusetts
Frederick C. Hadley	'28	Somerville, Massachusetts
Richard Tousey	'28	Somerville, Massachusetts
Arthur W. Swanson	'28	Belmont, Massachusetts

**Kappa Deuteron**

Harvey J. Schluter	Moline, Illinois
Arthur K. Bebb	Newark, New York
Charles J. Harris	Oak Park, Illinois
Benjamin L. Rawlins	Hinsdale, Illinois
LeRoy A. Lindberg	Chicago, Illinois
John D. Senne	Maywood, Illinois
Chas. E. Burroughs	Chicago, Illinois
William B. Hart	Chicago, Illinois

NAME	CLASS	HOME
W. Donald Jones		Streator, Illinois
Hamilton Browne		Chicago, Illinois
Gustaf A. Sundstrom		Chicago, Illinois
Alfred T. Blomquist		Chicago, Illinois
Walter F. Mager		Chicago, Illinois

**Lambda Deuteron**

Don Tow	'28	Toronto, Ontario
Howard McGarry	'30	Niagara Falls, New York
Gerard Fortier	'28	Quebec City, Ontario
Francis Stodgell	'29	Walkerville, Ontario
Dick Williams	'30	Pembroke, Ontario
George Baker	'28	Toronto, Ontario

**Nu Deuteron**

D. P. Burke
R. R. Davis
R. E. DeHart
J. G. Knight
D. P. Mitchell, Jr.
C. N. Mumford
J. S. Pennock
H. Rapp
B. S. Stout
J. R. Talbot

**Xi Deuteron**

Phil Bortells	'28	Monrovia, California
Clarence MacDougall	'28	Monrovia, California
Grand Banker	'28	Winthrop, Washington
Roy Martin	'28	Seattle, Washington
Edgar Coblely	'27	Victoria, British Columbia
Benjamin Cates, Jr.	'28	Seattle, Washington
Richard Louge	'28	Butte, Montana
Lloyd Green	'28	Seattle, Washington
Ed. Brown, Jr.	'28	Sacramento, California
Dorchester Gulick	'28	Sherman, Texas

**Omicron Deuteron**

Alfred Carr Dick	'27	Chicago, Illinois
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**Rho Deuteron**

John Davis	'28
Loring B. Dowst	'28
Ralph Ferry	'28
Alfred Mansir	'28
Gardner Prizer	'28
John T. Shevlin	'28

**Sigma Deuteron**

William Whitely	Chicago, Illinois
Charles Greenwood	Lake Mills, Wisconsin
Donald Barr	Saint Cloud, Minnesota

NAME	CLASS	HOME
Frank Compton		Chicago, Illinois
Willard Beckley		La Grange, Illinois
John Beckley		La Grange, Illinois
Stanley Grace		Oak Park, Illinois
George Gibson		Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin
Jack Woodsome		Oak Park, Illinois
Valmor Bird		Stevens Point, Wisconsin
Arthur Jennett		Streator, Illinois
Fred Sommermeyer		Eau Claire, Wisconsin

**Phi**

J. Rodney Adams		Passaic, New Jersey
W. Malcolm Shields		Ridgewood, New Jersey
Park C. Mason		Long Branch, New Jersey
David B. Fraser		South Orange, New Jersey
Jack S. Hurlbut		Scranton, Pennsylvania

**Chi**

James M. Adams	'28	Rochester, New York
Kenneth Arnold	'28	Norwich, Connecticut
Howard S. Arnold	'28	Norwich, Connecticut
Gilbert Dodson	'28	Wyoming, New York
Hollis Ehaney	'27	Geneseo, New York
Kenneth E. Jackson	'28	Rochester, New York
Howard Madden	'28	Rochester, New York
Henry L. Marks	'28	Rochester, New York
Watson Patte	'27	Morton, New York
Raymond Sherman	'28	Rochester, New York

**Chi Deuteron**

Reginald H. Pledger	'28
Henry E. Weaver	'27
Ernest McNeill	'28
Kenneth Smoot	'28
James U. Owens	'28
David W. Ross, Jr.	'28
Carroll Brooke	'28
Harry Bissett	'27
Wallace E. Royster	'27

**Psi**

Donald K. Brasted		Hornell, New York
Gilbert H. Cooper		Riverhead, Long Island
Frederick E. Draper		Troy, New York
James T. Harper		Delhi, New York
Charles C. MacLean		Batavia, New York
Charles C. Ormsby		Waterford, New York
Edison E. Pierce		East Aurora, New York
Richard E. Rathbun		Phelps, New York

# Initiates

## Beta Deuteron

NAME	CLASS	HOME
Craig Lawrence	'27	
Berlin Shoemaker	'27	
Richard Wilson	'27	

## Delta Deuteron

Martin I. Scott	'27	
Merle Iverson	'28	
Amos Travis	'27	
Charles O. Busick	'26	
John A. Evans	'28	
Wallace Kenebrook	'27	
Gail Jordan	'28	
Wheeler Stanley	'28	
James R. Bridges	'28	
Chester N. Williams	'28	
Charles Cox	'28	

## Eta Deuteron

Eli Dorsey	San Diego, California
Charles Eckart	Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii
Scott King	San Diego, California
Sidney Lewis	Burlingame, California
Husted Metzger	Santa Ana, California
Charles Wilson	Woodlake, California

## Theta Deuteron

Jack Willice Cannon	Plainsfield, New Jersey
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## Mu Deuteron

Stewart Barbour	Montclair, New Jersey
Stephen Fielding Bayne, Jr.	New York, New York
Ralph Thurlow Corbett	Rockville Center, New York
Henry Joseph Harding	Brooklyn, New York
Fred Hengesch	Chicago, Illinois
David E. Jones	Oakmont, Pennsylvania
James McCullough Moakler	Springfield, Massachusetts
Franklyn Flagg Newcomb	Homer, New York
Theodore Paine Palmer	Faribault, Minnesota
William Pierce Walker	Newton Highlands, Massachusetts
Charles Ernest White, Jr.	Brookline, Massachusetts
Arthur Raneous Wilmurt	New Rochelle, New York
Joseph Orville Winch	Worcester, Massachusetts
Allan B. Wright	Rockville Center, New York

## Xi

NAME	CLASS	HOME
John H. Hollands		Hornell, New York
Charles R. Goutell		New York, New York
Harry R. Ciscoc		Elmira, New York
Lee E. Osborne		Warren, Ohio
Philip V. Sturges		Geneseo, New York
<b>Phi Deuteron</b>		
John Taylor	'27	Arkport, New York

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## Luncheons

- Boston—Friday, 12:30 to 2 o'clock, Grill Room, Hotel Bellevue.
- Buffalo—Monday, at 12:30, Buffalo Athletic Club.
- Chicago—Friday, at 12:30, University Club.
- Cincinnati—Friday, at 12:30 o'clock, Automobile Club, Hotel Havlin.
- Cleveland—First Wednesday of the month, 12:30 p. m., Cleveland Athletic Club.
- Detroit—Friday, 12:15 o'clock, Board of Commerce Building, Lafayette Boulevard and Wayne Street.
- Kansas City—Friday, 12:15 o'clock, Grill Room, Savoy Hotel.
- Los Angeles—Friday, at 12:15 o'clock, Men's Grill Room, Broadway Dept. Store.
- Minneapolis—Tuesday at 12:15, Donaldson's Tea Room.
- 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—Friday, 12:30 o'clock, The Little Chop House, S. W. Corner 13th and Samson Streets. Monthly meeting, second Tuesday of each month, The Little Chop House, S. W. Corner 13th and Samson Streets. Dinner at 6:30, meeting at 7:30 o'clock.
- Portland, Ore.—Grill Room Hotel, Wednesday, 12:15 o'clock.
- Pittsburgh—Private Dining-room, Kauffmann's (department store) Restaurant, Friday, 12 o'clock.
- Rochester—Wednesday at 12:30. Main Dining-room, Hotel Rochester.
- San Francisco—Friday at 12:30 o'clock, States Restaurant, Fourth and Market Streets.
- Seattle—Friday at 12:15 o'clock, Private Dining-room, 2nd floor, North-old Inn, 212 University Street.
- Toronto—Wednesday, at 12:30 o'clock, Little Blue Tea Room, 97 Yonge Street.
- St. Paul—Monday, at 12:30, The Casino, St. Paul Hotel.
- Washington—Friday, at 12:30 o'clock, University Club, Fifteenth and I Streets N. W.

# CHARGE LETTERS

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## ALPHA TO FLIVVER TO CONVENTION



When the din, clamor, smoke and smudge of open rushing season, as practiced at Union College, had cleared away, six of the entering class had the lapels of their coats adorned with the black, white and blue triangle.

They seem to have caught the spirit of things, and we hope they have. Time alone will tell.

If we may be pardoned for a retrospection, we would like to turn your minds to last spring. J. Warren Snyder, '25, was chosen captain of the Union ball team at the close of the 1924 season, and we are looking forward to one of the best nines that has ever represented the Garnet. Jake is the varsity first sacker.

Coming back to date, Henry B. Arthur, '26, tackle on the second team during the football season, has been chosen business manager of *Handbook*, the frosh "bible," for the coming year. Wallace N. Harpell, '27, is playing right half back on the soccer team. Carlton M. Cooley, '26, has been chosen property manager of the Mountebanks, the college dramatic club. Henry E. Dodd, '25, is a member of the basketball squad.

We were very pleased to have Karges E. Lauterbach, X '26, transfer to Union this fall. Lauterbach is a football man from Rochester, and while is ineligible to play at Union this year, we count on him to make a back field berth in 1925.

Sometime ago we informed you that our house had become a marked place for night prowlers. Early this fall, while most of the undergraduates were in New York City watching Union tie New York University at 6-all, our friends paid us their first semester visit, and Snyder was unfortunately called upon to pay the house dues to the Burglars' Union. If we catch our unexpected guest, the whole charge will probably be indicted for assault and battery.

Speaking of football, which we were not, but now will, we have just closed a tremendously successful season. After a poor beginning we tied N. Y. U., beat Trinity, tied our renewed friends, Rensselaer, and lost a heart-breaking contest to Williams, after leading for three periods, by the small score of 13-6. Then the machine Perry E. Leary had developed got under way and made Amherst the first victim, 20-13, the first time the Garnet had triumphed since 1916, while Hamilton was snowed under, 62-0, in the climax of the season. It was rough on the boys from Psi, but it was pretty welcome to those of Alpha. This is the first big score Union has amassed in many long, lean years of garnet football.

After the Hamilton rout, the trustees of the college voted to build a new athletic field in the form of a small stadium, which can be increased in size as the demand arises. In other words, things at Union and at Alpha are looking up and unless we get dirt in our eyes, they should continue to.

This coming convention in the land of movies and oranges is going to punish the house flivvers something awful, but we have got to get there somehow. It is a foregone conclusion that at all of the charges rare collections

of internal combustion wrecks exist, so we shall not describe ours, but pride compels us to add that we will stack our array against any other in the fraternal world.

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

### BETA ENJOYS SUCCESSFUL RUSHING SEASON

CORNELL  
UNIVERSITY

The first thing we had to face upon the return this fall was a new system of rushing, with rules prohibiting the making of dates with freshmen until after the first day of classes. Heretofore, while there were agreements by which rushing started the first day of registration, most of the houses had all their men back early for the purpose of making dates. We were very successful under this new system. Wells Gray, T<sup>A</sup> '23, and John Slack, F '24, are with us. This gives us a total of thirty-seven men and we look forward to a very successful year.

In activities we are well represented. Thomas and Dupree were awarded their letters in baseball. Thomas was elected to Sphinx Head, senior honorary society, and Slocum was made a member of Red Key and Atmos. In addition to these activities we have the usual number of men on the various committees.

Our football team, minus the services of the strong combination of last year, due to graduation, has not done so well. Good material seems to be lacking but, in spite of three defeats, we have a team that shows great power and is improving steadily. Several brothers from other charges have attended the games and were very welcome visitors here at the house.

In closing let me extend to any brothers who may be in our vicinity, a cordial invitation to visit the charge.

F. G. REED, '26, *Charge Editor*.

### THINGS ARE LOOKING UP AT BETA DEUT

IOWA STATE  
COLLEGE

Football season is over and cold raw winds whistling around the charge house remind us of long nights to be spent over some musty volume of science in preparation for the onslaught of winter examinations. In the past football season Beta Deut has had three men on the varsity. Cyril Palm at regular full back, Karl Bond on the left wing and Evan Sage, half back. Bond had sharp competition at end, he and his competitor about dividing honors. Sage substituted regularly at half. All three played their last game on the twenty-second against Drake University. The game ended 10-0 in favor of Ames.

At the present time nine men of the class of 1928 may be seen on the Iowa State campus wearing the pledge button of Theta Delta Chi. Pledge John Gregg's father is a member of Sigma Deuteron. All of our freshmen are interested in some activity and we are well pleased with the rushing season.

On Tuesday, October 13, three men were given the grip for the first time.

In Journalism the charge is well represented. Dick Beckman is editor-in-chief of the *Iowa Engineer* and all the engineering publications. Berlin Shoemaker is advertising manager of the *Iowa State Student* and the house has two men on the editorial staff. Two men are also working on the *Bomb* staff.

The charge is laughing its collective head off at Harold Owen, captain-elect of the 1925 track team, who is going through probation for initiation into "AA," the honorary athletic fraternity.

Co-operation is strong, the charge is working together as one man, and one of most successful years in its history is predicted.

RICHARD L. WILSON, *Charge Editor*.

UNIVERSITY  
OF  
MICHIGAN

DELINQUENT

### DELTA DEUT HITS THE BOOKS

UNIVERSITY  
OF  
CALIFORNIA

Second mid-term examinations are over and Delta Deuteron is now entering the home-stretch in the scholarship race for the fall semester. This point is stressed first because Delta Deut has always put scholarship above activity. Both are necessary for a successful college career. The boys realize the former to be the primary object and the latter a secondary essential. Last spring Delta Deuteron held seventh place on the scholarship list among national fraternities; this semester it is hoped that the house will stand at least in fourth position.

Two steps have been taken by the charge this fall to create a closer relationship between the parents of the brothers and the charge. The first is the establishment of a fathers' night at least once a month. The result of which has been a real stag party between fathers and sons. The second step is the holding of a mothers' tea. This, it is hoped, will promote a Mothers' Club for Delta Deuteron. Both of these endeavors have been successful, and by the early part of the spring semester of 1925 definite plans for a mothers' organization will be drawn up.

At this present writing the campus event that holds the center of the stage is the annual "Big Game" on November 22 between California and Stanford. It is estimated that at least 90,000 people will see the game, although the California stadium only holds 78,000. Twelve thousand people have been refused admission and \$60,000 in cash and checks have been returned to the disappointed applicants. It is believed that this will be the largest crowd ever to witness an intercollegiate football contest. Walter Camp will be on hand to look over All-American possibilities. Delta Deut is doing her share to help make the day successful by having charge of the entire traffic work. Harold W. Kennedy, '23, is chief of the staff, having policemen from San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley under his supervision. Many of the brothers working under Kennedy, have in turn public officers working under them. It should be a great day and a great game.

Scotty Tait, '26, is sub-quarter on the California varsity. Scotty is a little fellow, only weighing 155 pounds, but hard as a rock. He has another year yet with a good possibility of making the first varsity. Scotty also is a member of the golf team and was defeated recently, by a narrow margin, in a tournament with the Lake Chabot Country Club. He plays the eighteen holes consistently in the seventies.

The freshman class was the largest in the last four years and we initiated eleven new men last September, all of whom are out for various activities and give promise of being one of the strongest classes that ever entered Delta Deuteron. Every man is of typical Theta Delt material.

CHAS. W. HIPPARD, '25, *Charge Editor*.

## MANY EPSILON ALUMNI RETURN FOR RUSHING



Conditions at Epsilon this year seem to point toward an exceedingly successful year. The old spirit is running high and we expect to reap.

We are very fortunate in that fourteen of the nineteen brothers of last year returned to carry on the work of Epsilon. Islin and Hutchings, who left William and Mary one and two years ago respectively, have come back to carry on their work.

Rushing season is in full swing. Epsilon is going to get more than her share of the excellent freshman class. Of this we feel confident. We have just given our rushing banquet. We believe that the spirited talks of our alumni added the final stitch in sewing up the freshmen we expect to bid. Harwood spoke for only two minutes, but in that short time, had traces of tears in the eyes of several brothers. He expressed such wonderful thoughts concerning the fraternity. The charge cannot help but feel that these talks from the alumni impressed the freshmen very deeply. Alumni present were: C. A. Taylor, '09; J. E. Healy, '09; H. S. Fentress, '20; A. P. S. Robinson, '18; J. C. Fuller, '25; P. P. Taylor, '15; F. R. White, '22; F. L. Ford, '22; W. E. Garber, '20; W. H. Hoskins, '22; H. G. Chandler, '18; W. S. Harwood, '24; R. P. Wallace, '20; J. R. Bland, '20; J. G. Warburton, '19, and W. J. Wilkinson, '20.

Epsilon seems to have a tie on the class president honors. Evans is the president of the senior class. He headed the junior class last year. Cain is serving his third term as president of his class. He has the honor of being the president of the freshman, sophomore and junior classes in successive years.

William and Mary has the strongest football team this year that has ever donned the college colors. With victory in the two remaining games of the season, the college will win the championship of the state. Cain, as full back, has been the most consistent ground gainer of the season. Elliott, at tackle, has contributed his share in making the team strong both on the offensive and defensive. Taylor, as tackle on the scrubs, has played in several games.

On October 30, Epsilon celebrated the seventy-seventh anniversary of the fraternity giving a banquet. Several alumni attended and gave us short talks. When we hear of their thoughts and love for the fraternity, we know that Theta Delta Chi spirit shall never die.

We wish to the other charges a most successful season.

CHARLES P. POLLARD, '24, *Charge Editor.*

## ZETA HAS ENVIABLE RECORD



This fall finds Zeta well established in everything with the possible exception of studies—its really too early to think about those yet. We are all quite conceited over our new house, which is second to none on the hill, and only too anxious to show visiting brothers

how kindly our alumni have treated us.

In accordance with the second semester rushing law now in vogue at Brown, our activities in that line have been purely strategic, but we hope in our next letter to present ten or twelve good future Theta Deltas. It is a sad fact but a true one, that the interfraternity question here at Brown is as settled now as it was ten years ago, and then it was called hopeless. Zeta, however,

occupies its strongest position since the war, and has men in practically every college activity of note.

At present we are enjoying a brief breathing spell after a football season as intense as it was varied in fortune. For the first time since the championship team of sixteen, Zeta has five letter men on the team.

Eckstein was elected last June to the Cammarian Club, which is the student governing body here. Eck is also president of the senior class, captain of the wrestling team and a few other things. Norton, '25, is manager of the wrestling team. Neubauer and Elson were recently elected to the senior frolic committee. Elson is captain of the track team, and is denting the boards daily, in anticipation of a lively indoor season. In the more or less literary line, Parks and Norton Taylor are on the *Jug* board, the former as advertising manager and Taylor as a juggler of the brush and pen. Taylor is becoming an expert in feminine psychology and attire, since playing Ann Boleyn in Shakespeare's *Henry VIII* given recently by the dramatic society. Jim Gorton, having completed a season of beneficial and stimulating exercise as cheer leader, turns to the editing of *Liber*, the university yearbook.

Don't forget, brothers, Zeta wants to show a great many of you her new charge house, so drop in early and stay late, as the old story goes.

ALDEN H. NORTON, '25, *Charge Editor*.

#### McGILL WINS RUGBY GAME



After two weeks of strenuous rushing Zeta Deuteron is proud to introduce to the fraternity the fruit of her labors, seven promising freshmen.

During rushing we had a tea-dance at the house which was declared a great success by everybody, and on October 31, we celebrated Founders' Day by our customary dinner.

The initiation banquet was held at Roscoe's restaurant on Saturday, November 15. It was certainly the best in many years. As the McGill-Varsity game was played in the afternoon we had the pleasure of having several of the brothers from Lambda Deuteron with us. Our graduate brothers turned out in great style, over thirty of them being present. As McGill won, 13-8, we had two reasons for celebration and it was a real Theta Delt party.

Our activities this year have been varied and extensive. Mellon, Taggart and Brannen played on the intermediate football team while Woolcombe was one of the best men on the English rugby squad. Waite is secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Club, and he and MacNaughton are on the Union house committee. Wallace has been appointed art editor for the McGill yearbook.

Our losses last year were very heavy but as all the brothers are working hard we should be able to remedy this soon.

We hope that some of the brothers will find themselves in Montreal in the near future and that they will give us an opportunity of making them enjoy their stay.

JOHN CASGRAIN, '25, *Charge Editor*.

#### ETA DEFERS INITIATION DATE



Bowdoin has just finished her 1924 football season, meeting with but mediocre success, consisting of four wins, three losses, and one tie game. Eta was represented by but one regular, E. L. Blake, '25, who played a strong game at end all through the season.

On the squad we were represented by R. S. Burnett, '25, and B. W. Trask, '27, the former suffering from a bad ankle and boils for most of the time.

We were honored a short time ago by an unusual visit from one of our sister charges, when most of Kappa charge, brothers and pledges, came to Brunswick for the Tufts-Bowdoin game. We enjoyed the visit and only wish that we were located where other charges could make frequent visits to us *en bloc*.

Our rushing season this year was very much of a success. An unusual circumstance of six legacies offered a firm foundation for our 1928 delegation. To these six men we added five more. All of the freshmen are already engaged in some campus activity, three playing class football and two class baseball. Others are choosing managerships and doing editorial work.

In past years we have held our initiations some time in October, usually on the night of one of the football games, but this year we have decided to follow the example of Beta Theta Pi and defer initiation. Our date for initiation has not as yet been set, but it will come as near the first of February as possible. We believe that this offers an advantage or rather advantages not only to the initiate but to the fraternity. To the pledge it makes initiation a goal for which he must work, and automatically the freshman scholastic standing will be raised, it is hoped. To the fraternity it eliminates all initiates who do not stay in college after the first semester and lessens the number who go out into the world entrusted with the secrets of our fraternity, but with no idea of their meaning and with no interest.

Eta looks forward to a wonderful year in all lines and we would be made very happy if we could have more Theta Deltas stop at our house here in Brunswick and pay us a visit.

May every charge have a very happy and profitable year.

JAMES W. SHEA, '25, *Charge Editor*.

### ETA DEUT LAYS CONVENTION PLANS



The opening of the fall quarter found Eta Deuteron in a very enviable position. Last year we opened the house with only fourteen men at home but now we have ten more. Consequently, the house is full and overflowing and from all indications this will, indeed, prove a very prosperous year for us.

Pledging took place during the third week of last May and we are proud to say that we pledged ten fine freshmen. Due to the rather drastic rules in vogue here in relation to initiation only a part of the crew were eligible for the honors.

Included in the twenty-four now present are three men who were not with us last year. Harry Wiberg had a vacation and helped John D. make a few dollars and Johnnie Mann has returned from the wilds of Illinois. Pledge McEachen went to Wisconsin last year but decided that he liked the Pacific Coast better and is now working in the law school.

Eta Deuteron is making an effort to start her freshmen out on the right track. Echart is out for football manager, Dorsey is up in the press box during all the games and in addition is playing a good game of golf. Pledge Reese is playing on the freshman football squad and Lewis is playing on the soccer team.

From all indications this will prove one of the most prosperous years in the history of the university. Since this time last year we have had opened up to the upperclassmen two new halls. The arrangement makes it possible to

house the entire freshman class in a separate hall where, under the direction of a number of sponsors, they are put on the boat.

Our football team, under the direction of Pop Warner, looks better every day. We are looking forward to our annual tussle with the University of California with keen anticipation. This year we feel quite sure that the Golden Bear will find it expedient to go into hibernation a little early.

The convention to be held in San Francisco next summer is the subject of many a long conversation and we are sure that we shall be able to show all the visiting brothers a good time, and we venture to suggest that you all come a little early and see a good school in session. Just use the S.P. and come down the peninsula and you can't miss the place.

WAYNE CLARK, *Charge Editor.*

### THETA DEUT OUT FOR NORM'S SHOW

MASSACHUSETTS  
INSTITUTE OF  
TECHNOLOGY

The gang was back two weeks before the institute officially opened its doors for the new year of slave driving. We all turned to and put the house in fine shape for rushing and four days before classes started we were bringing new men

around to the house.

Our efforts to date under the system of cut-throat rushing have placed ten buttons on that many lapels. One of this number is Jack W. Cannon of Plainsfield, New Jersey, a senior, whom we took in at our regular meeting last Monday, November 10. Jack is a man of unusual ability and outstanding prominence at the Institute, and a man widely known and liked by everyone. Jack is a big man and we are very proud to announce him to you all as Brother Cannon. The other nine men are top-notch pledges—everyone of them a live wire in some activity. Just at present they are enjoying the pleasures of dinking and on Sunday, November 16, they will be given the friendly grip we all know.

Norm Hackett is coming to Boston for the initiation banquet on the sixteenth and will be with us thereafter for a week. He will be playing in *Four in a Flat* at Keith's. He doesn't know it, but we are all sneaking over next Thursday night to see how he looks on the stage. In the next issue of the *SHIELD* I'll give you all a slant on him in the limelight as he appears in *Four in A Flat*.

This year we have the pleasure of having with us six of the most congenial brothers from other charges that one can imagine. Two of them, Tink Campbell, Γ<sup>Δ</sup> '24, and Homer Houtoon, Β<sup>Δ</sup> '24, are here taking up the yoke of work with us at the Institute. The other four, Stan Ames, Ζ '24, Marss Campbell, Δ<sup>Δ</sup> '18, Johnnie Lyman, Ζ '24, and Chuck Langtry, Ψ '23, are all taking up the battle of business and law at Harvard.

Taking it all in all things look pretty bright for us at Theta Deuteron and we are off on a year for a clean up. We all of us extend to you the hope that you are all likewise started on a year of brilliant prospects.

CHARLES E. POORE, '26, *Charge Editor.*

### TWO THETES ON SUCCESSFUL ELEVEN

WILLIAMS  
COLLEGE

There is going to be a quiet reaction here at Williams after our successful football season until basketball gets under way. Journeying to Ithaca, our eleven reached the heights when it opened the new Cornell stadium by inflicting a 14-7 defeat upon

Dobie's supposedly invincible machine, which had kept its slate clean for three years. After that it was taken as a matter of course that we would romp through Wesleyan and Amherst to the Little Three championship—which we proceeded to do. Iota Deuteron is proud to have two representatives on this team, Lette, '25, at tackle, and Heppenstall, '25, at guard. Both played consistently good games all season.

We came out of the usual strenuous rushing season tired but happy to have pledged nine freshmen. Pledge Pearson was one of twenty-five to enter the freshman football managerial competition and was awarded first recommendation. Pledge Wirth is number one man on the freshman cross-country team.

The charge is well represented in the various activities on the campus. Hawkins, '25, was among the first group of his class to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Men are engaged in work along the following lines: basketball, swimming, publications, Cap and Bells, Musical Clubs, choir and the various competitions.

The financial campaign for our new house has been very successful and we are hoping that the committee will see fit to start construction in the spring.

Initiation ceremonies are scheduled for February 21, at which time we would welcome any brothers in the vicinity.

ROBERT S. COE, *Charge Editor.*

### KAPPA OPENS WITH A ROAR



The college year at Kappa opened with a roar when five of the brothers returned with a flock of motorcycles. The leader of the flock is a bird, too, a bluebird, for it is bright baby blue with nickle plated disc wheels and nickle plated parts everywhere.

With a start like this, Kappa came through with a most successful rushing season, although a long and tiresome one. This promises to be a very lively and interesting year at Tufts.

Theta Delta Chi is well represented on the campus. Russell, '25, is secretary of the Student Council, is president of the Three P's, dramatic society, is art editor for the 1925 *Jumbo Book*, and is on the art staff of the *Tufts Weekly*. Littlefield, '25, is chairman of the underclass rules committee, and is captain of track.

Lilystrom, '27, is a member of Sword and Shield, the honorary sophomore society, and Dawes, '26, is getting ready for another year of delightful trips with the Glee Club, accompanied by Robinson, '27, and Tomfohrde, '28, all of whom expect to leave a line of broken hearts behind them as they go. Going through our ranks, we find every brother doing something to uphold Kappa's name on the campus, but let us turn to social events.

October 18 Kappa held her annual pledge dance and, believe it or not, it was the best that has been held here for years. Ralph Green, '23, Dave Sabine, '24, Marvin, '23, Jim Danver, '24, and Coburn D. Hollister, '25, all came down from Schenectady, New York, especially for the affair, and they felt more than glad that they had come. The decorations were most attractive and the music was excellent, thanks to the efforts of Carr, '27.

October 30 was a big night here at Kappa for she was honored with the privilege of holding the annual New England birthday smoker at her charge house. A good attendance by brothers from far and wide, speeches, songs, eats, laughs and handshakes, put it down in the history of our fraternity as another time of good-fellowship in Theta Delta Chi.

With the hard study that is being done by the brothers and the interest in undergraduate activities that is noticeable in the charge, we are willing to predict a very successful year for Kappa.

Never forget that we are hoping that any brothers who can find it possible to come our way will drop in, meet the brothers, eat our grub, and warm our beds.

RAYMOND T. DAWES, '26, *Charge Editor*.

#### FOUR BURGLARIES AT KAPPA DEUT

UNIVERSITY  
OF  
ILLINOIS

On Tuesday, November 18, the charge was accorded a surprise when a wild duck dinner was rendered it, due to the splendid marksmanship of Hart and Murphy and Pledge Senne. These three redoubtable hunters spent the preceding week-end at Beardstown, on the Illinois River, and the fact that they came back with forty-five ducks would indicate that this fowl is plentiful in that vicinity. The dinner was dispatched with much gusto and many thanks were rendered the donors.

After a remarkable showing at the beginning of the season when it rolled up huge scores at the expense of Michigan and Iowa, as well as smaller teams, the Illinois eleven slumped in a rather disheartening tie game with Chicago at Stagg Field, November 8, and in an ignominious defeat at the hands of Minnesota a week later. In the Minnesota game, Red Grange, the football sensation of the year, received an injury which will keep him on the bench for the remainder of the season. Dwight Follett, '25, after three years of faithful service as a substitute end, bids fair to earn his letter this year. Needless to say, the entire house, as well as a large portion of the student body, is hoping that he will receive such a reward for his hard work.

Kappa Deuteron has evidently been advertised in this part of the country as easy pickings for the burglar and sneak-thief, as we have received, so far this semester, four visits from gentlemen of the above mentioned professions, and the visitors have been amply rewarded for their efforts, the loot amounting to almost \$500 cash, several watches and a few other articles of jewelry. We have taken steps, however, to put an end to these visits and are hoping that we won't be favored with any more of them for a while.

Due to the great number of outside activities, we have been hard pressed for time so far this semester. Homecoming was an unusual success with about 145 returning graduates and a splendid reunion was effected by it. As this is the primary purpose of this event, we can say that the Homecoming of 1924 was the greatest ever experienced by Illinois and by Kappa Deuteron. Theta Delta Chi was especially well represented at our banquet by men from twenty different charges, exactly two-thirds of our active charges being present. We hope that they all received a good impression of Kappa Deut hospitality.

In preparation and anticipation of Brother Love's visit, the charge as a whole, and especially the sophomores and the freshmen, are being vigorously drilled on fraternity knowledge. As a general rule the brothers remember the salient facts regarding our fraternity which is a gratifying state of affairs. We hope to be 100 per cent efficient when Brother Bill arrives.

We are making a concerted and serious effort to raise Kappa Deuteron to a higher position in the Founders' Drive. We feel that this project is an exceedingly worthy one and should receive the earnest and whole-hearted support of every charge; hence, our anxiety to be ranked near the top of the list.

Wap Hart, '25, our house president, was appointed chairman of the junior prom committee and he is working tirelessly to make it the greatest ever. Paul Tilley is in line for the business managership of the *Illio*, our yearbook. Dick Dowd is making satisfactory progress in the competition for track manager, and Larmon, our embryonic politician, is evidently on the road to success in his chosen field. Japp Belsley is a member of the sophomore cotillion committee and, taken as a whole, our campus activities, diversified as they are, are very successful. In addition to these Larmon is pledged Delta Sigma Pi, professional commerce fraternity; Belshe is pledged Phi Delta Phi, professional law fraternity, and Kramer, Gargoyle, honorary architectural and social fraternity.

Our marks are very satisfactory, but few men having been reported so far this semester. This, also, is a commendable state of affairs.

We are now situated in our new home at 901 South Second Street and, needless to say, the door is always open to visiting brothers. You are all urged to pay us a visit if you are ever in or near Champaign.

PAUL A. TILLEY, '27, *Charge Editor*.

#### LAMBDA DEUT CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY OF FOUNDING



Lambda Deuteron resumed academic activities about the beginning of October. The boys came back with a great deal of pep and a large proportion of it was put into a successful rushing campaign. They are all promising boys and we are looking for great things from all of them.

This year varsity, although she was defeated by a narrow margin by Queens, after two gruelling contests, can still stand up with the best of them. Ralph Pequegnat, '25, starred at right half all through the season. Walter Sorby, '25, and Francis Trimble, '28, were also shining lights on the senior O.R.F.U. team.

Dick VanValkenburg, '26, and Francis Lorenzen, '27, are out to hold up varsity's reputation in swimming and diving again this year.

The interfraternity council has decided that the program of sports is to include basketball, indoor baseball and squash. Lambda Deuteron expects to put some strong teams into these activities and, with a little luck, may win out in one or two at least, if last year's performance can be taken as a precedent.

A very successful tea-dance was held in the charge house after the McGill-Varsity game, October 11, the dance being the culmination of a successful day's effort on the gridiron.

On October 30 the third annual Founders' Day banquet was held in the charge house. The gathering was a great success, the graduates having turned out in goodly numbers to celebrate the occasion. Art Kelly, '20, made a very acceptable toastmaster. The toast to the Founders was ably proposed by Fac Cooch, '10. The other toasts proposed were to the sister charges and to the university, the banquet being concluded by Miller Thomas' toast to Omega. The evening was a decided success from everybody's point of view.

On December 6 Lambda Deuteron expects to hold the annual initiation banquet. A cordial invitation is extended to any Theta Delt who happens to be in the vicinity at this time.

JAMES C. GOODWIN, '26, *Charge Editor*.

## MU DEUT WELL REPRESENTED ON AMHERST PUBLICATION



The fall term has been a most successful one for the brothers here at Mu Deut. The rushing period at the beginning of the college year brought us thirteen first class freshmen and all but two were initiated on November 14. We also received into the brotherhood David Jones, a sophomore, who left college last year after having been pledged. This delegation is one of high caliber. Wright is on the freshman squad and is also an able tennis player. He is at present scheduled to play in the final game for the frosh championship. The plunging of Hengeish should secure him a position on the swimming team. White has proved himself to be a skillful artist and has already made numerous contributions to *Lord Jeff*.

The initiation banquet was attended by an unusual number of alumni, due to the fact that Amherst inaugurated George D. Olds as president the same week-end. Brothers from all over the country including F. F. Palmer, '85, and E. M. Woodward, '85, two of our founders, were present.

The sophs and upperclassmen in the house are continuing their activities on the campus. McKay, '25, Burns, '25, and Merrick, '26, are doing well at soccer; Harrison, '27, is working hard at tackle on the football squad, while Nelson, '26, has become circulation manager of the *Amherst Student* and is one of the editors of the *Olio*, the junior yearbook. *Lord Jeff* has elected Rogers, '25, as managing editor and has accepted material regularly submitted by Taylor, '27, and Reed, '26. These last two brothers have also made the college mandolin club. The quartet of the glee club depends on Howe, '27, for its tenor.

The charge staged a house dance on October 11 which was quite the social event. The brothers at Mu Deut are unanimous in wishing those at every other charge the best of luck during the coming year.

A. D. MORSE, '26, *Charge Editor*.

## THINGS ABOUT AS USUAL AT NU



In order that the brothers may know that we are still on the map we make a few remarks concerning ourselves and our activities at Nu charge.

The most important event which has occurred at Nu this fall was the very inspiring banquet held in commemoration of the seventy-eighth anniversary of Theta Delta Chi. We had with us three of our alumni brothers, E. S. Ruffin, Jr., '18, H. W. Saunders, '22, and John Hudson, '19. Ruffin served as toastmaster and during the course of the banquet he gave us some very fine talks which he made all the more interesting by mixing in humorous remarks. He also gave each and every one present an opportunity to express himself. The banquet was very successful and enjoyed by all.

Gwyn has been on the varsity football squad all the fall and Ruffin is out for track. Thomas is assistant manager of the wrestling team.

The university recently organized a dramatic club and we are pleased to advise that Caldwell is a member. He took an active part in *Sham*, the first play that was given, and he did his part nicely. We hope that he will develop into a first class Shakespearean actor.

Last week the university held its fall Germans and of course all books were thrown aside for three days in order that all might enjoy themselves and take full advantage of the opportunity to trip lightly to delightful and pleasing music.

We take great pleasure in announcing the recent marriage of Walter Slack to Ruth McClellan of Saginaw, Michigan. Cupid seems to be conducting quite a successful campaign at the university; along with Slack a number of other boys have fallen under his deadly arrows. However, we hope to launch a counter-attack against his ruthless assaults to secure our charge from the loss of any more victims.

Brother Slack is from Iota Deuteron, but has been with us since entering the Virginia Medical School. The new couple will make their home in Charlottesville while the groom continues his medical course. We wish them much success and happiness.

In closing, we wish to cordially invite any brother who happens to drop around in our vicinity to pay us a visit; we assure you a hearty welcome.

PAUL FARMER, *Charge Editor.*

### NU DEUT TOPS SCHOLARSHIP LIST FOR SECOND TIME



After the losing eight seniors through graduation, one sophomore through through marriage and one freshman through studies, Nu Deut was wondering what was going to happen with only twelve of the old men back. Luck was with us, however, and after the specified two weeks we bid ten fine men and pledged them all.

It also gives us pleasure to announce that we have affiliated J. C. Morrison and F. L. Clayton, both of Beta, who have entered here at Lehigh in the class of '28.

Owing to the marriage of Ayres, '26, elections have been necessary to fill the office which he held while here. W. F. Colclough, '25, has been elected corresponding secretary and W. F. Wilmurt, '27, has been elected charge editor for the SHIELD.

Not being satisfied with leading the fraternities in scholarship for the first term, we got down to business, repeated the performance, and now our piano is graced by a silver cup given each year by the Lehigh chapter of Phi Sigma Kappa to the fraternity with the highest scholastic average. We are the first fraternity to win this cup as this is the first year that it has been presented. Needless to say, we intend to keep it.

We have many men out for campus honors this year, both athletic and non-athletic. Poss Greer, who made Sword and Crescent, senior honorary society, last spring, is now captain of Lehigh's football team and is still holding down his old position of full back. Although he is the only man we have on the varsity, we have two out for the freshman team. They are Dan Mitchell and Don Burke, the former of whom has made second string quarter back, and has a good future if he can put on some weight. Jim Davis is out for lacrosse and he ought to make good as he was first string sub last year. Frank Clayton will represent us on the track team.

Chuck Gessner, Spike Lovell and Fred Olton all of '27, are out for assistant managers of soccer, football and lacrosse, respectively. Spike Lovell has also been elected to Scimeter, sophomore honorary society. Fred Colclough, '25, who was elected to Mustard and Cheese through his good acting in last year's show, is now vice-president and chairman of the production committee of the club.

Don't forget to drop in when you are down this way.

W. F. WILMURT, '27, *Charge Editor.*

## XI STARTS IN SPLENDID STYLE



When the writer of this effusion returned to college some time before the scheduled opening date in order to start things running at the house, he found two brothers already in possession. They got out of bed—it was still forenoon—to welcome him, and he was informed in no uncertain tones that it was time he had appeared in town. They, it developed, had been back a week, ostensibly to inaugurate the new eating arrangements in the house. Careful investigation failed to disclose anything further accomplished than a rather searching daily dissection of the character of the absent brother. However, suffice it to say that the three buckled down to work in earnest, and now the charge sits down to meals such as they never had before. We hope this may be an inducement to visiting brothers.

The rest of the crowd drifted back gradually, glanced approvingly at the house in its brand new coat of paint, and got ready to receive the timorous frosh. As only one man was lost by graduation, twenty brothers were in riotous possession by the opening day of college. The one automobile and the two Fords were cranked up, sandbags were filled, lead pipe inserted in old socks, the cellar door fitted with a new lock, and the crowd descended en masse on the incoming trains. Very few fatalities occurred, and we take pleasure in telling of five brothers-to-be.

In activities the charge bids fair to have a good year. Mann, '25, is editor-in-chief of the *Hobart Herald*, undergraduate chairman of the college board of control, and president of the tennis association. Beecher, '25, and Ivers, '25, are editors of the *Herald*, and Skinner, '25, is an editor of the *Herald* and manager of basketball. Bremner, '26, is president of the junior class, and Watkins, '26, is cheer leader. Baldwin, '27, is playing regularly at left guard on the varsity, and will be a three-letter man in sports by the end of the year. Porter, '26, is a reporter on the *Herald*. Among the pledges Hollands, '28, is doing excellent work on the *Herald* and as a candidate for assistant football manager, and Goutell, '28, has been playing end on the varsity in many of the games.

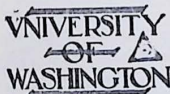
The seventy-seventh anniversary was celebrated at the house, as customary, with an informal banquet. Several of the alumni were present and helped to make the occasion successful, with short speeches on the traditions of the fraternity. A telegram of greetings was sent to the key banquet at the Club in New York.

The charge welcomes Elbridge Sidway, N '27, who has transferred from Virginia.

A number of the alumni have visited the charge this fall, as well as brothers from other charges, and we sincerely hope to see many more.

DUNCAN E. MANN, '25, *Charge Editor*.

## FEW FEATURES AT XI DEUTERON



Our annual Homecoming was November 9-10, and many of the old grads returned to renew their fraternal ties. The California-Washington game was the feature of the week-end.

Our social events begin with the fall informal, November 26. This is the biggest thing during the fall quarter and all the active men, as well as the alumni, are looking forward to a good time.

Xi Deuteron wishes to extend to all her sister charges a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

MYRIL J. GREELY, '27, *Charge Editor*.

## A NEW HOUSE FOR OMI DEUT



The beginning of the college year finds Omicron Deuteron very well fortified for the coming year. Forty-four brothers now comprise the active chapter and are putting their efforts into making this year even bigger than last.

The Omi Deuts have just received the most welcome news—that the much anticipated charge house is to materialize soon. At a meeting held in Boston last week the plans were drawn up and under the guidance of J. Frank Drake, '02, it is expected that work will begin on the new house this June. We will announce to the brothers the developments of the house in the next few issues of the SHIELD.

The football season is on us and a tie with Yale and victories over Harvard, Brown and Cornell puts Dartmouth to the front in the eastern football ratings. Omicron Deut has had a good showing this year on the football team with four brothers on the squad, Robinson, '26, Taylor, '26, Sprague, '27, and Norris, '27. Robinson is first substitute left half back, has seen action in almost every game, and has proved himself to be one of the Green team's fastest backs.

Rushing season at Dartmouth has been changed from the second semester and will follow the football season, active chinning coming December 4-6. We have a large number of recommendations and we are looking forward to a strong delegation.

Omicron Deuteron has boomed in scholarship this past year. The fraternity scholarship ratings finds us in eighth place and far in advance of the older fraternities on the campus. We also have the honor of having two brothers who are members of Phi Beta Kappa. S. G. Chamberlain and G. N. Chamberlain, of the class of '25, have recently been elected, having attained this honor after their junior year.

On campus we are represented by Ryan, '25, who is manager of baseball and president of the Occom Council, in charge of student activities. Mahool, '25, is secretary of the Players and will take leading rôles in the fall productions.

This year we not only have three members of the Green Key, the most coveted junior honorary society, but we have the president of this organization. Burlingame has this office and Robinson and Marsans are members.

The Theta Delts at Dartmouth this year boast of a National Champion. Gordon Douglass, '26, this summer showed his prowess as an athlete by capturing, not only the American canoe sailing championship but the American all-round canoe championship. The races took place this summer at Sugar Island in the St. Lawrence and Douglass found his skill put to real test when he ran up against Ralph Britton, former title holder.

But the junior delegation has no hold on the honors as the sophomores have settled down for a year of results. Sprague and Norris, numeral men in football, have been showing their stride on the varsity squad this year. We are looking for great things from MacNulty this year in track. Last year he won his numerals and coach Hillman predicts a varsity letter for this year. Mac is a whiz at the discus and hammer throws. Lindenmeyr, a hockey man, is looking for his place on the varsity this year.

In the managership competitions Omicron Deuteron has Joe Ryan, '27, for athletic managerships and North for the non-athletic positions. North has lately been made scenery designer for The Players. In the publications

the 1927 delegation has recently earned two places on the *Dartmouth* Board, Ham on the editorial staff, and Norris on the business board.

The charge takes great pleasure in introducing Alfred Carr Dick, '27, who has recently been pledged. Dick, a Chicago man, is a high scholarship man is now working on the non-athletic competition and shows promise.

So far this semester Omi Deut has been fortunate in the large number of alumni that have returned to Hanover to see the football games. We wish, however, to extend our welcome to all the brothers who could spare the time for a short visit.

COLLEGE OF  
THE CITY OF  
NEW YORK

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DELINQUENT

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### HAUGHTON'S DEATH STUNNED COLUMBIA

COLUMBIA  
UNIVERSITY

This fall's rushing season has netted us six splendid pledges so far. One of the pledges, John Shevlin, is the third of the Shevlin family to go Theta Delt at Rho Deut, his brother Gerard being active here now.

The rushing is not over yet and we have several more

excellent prospects on our lists. The initiation for these boys will probably come off early in December.

Although we lost six active brothers through graduation last June, the rest of us, except one, have returned this year to bid for places on campus activities. Steve Manning, '26, is playing a great game at end on our varsity football team and Woodworth, '25, Smith, '25, and Shevlin, '25, have been playing on the junior varsity. Charlie Mylod, '25, is managing this year's varsity show which is already preparing for its western trip just after Christmas. Five or six from the house are also in the cast of the production which is *Half Moon Inn*.

Milt Hamon, '26, who played on the varsity last year has been on the freshman football coaching squad this fall, helping Coach Doc Cook's clubs win every game. Hamon is now out for water polo and has excellent chances of making the team. Paul Wacker, '25, is again captain of the blue and white swimmers and we look to him to set some new records this winter.

Sturtevant, '27, is in the managership competition and seems to be headed for a good major sport berth. Hopkins, '27, and Thurston, '27, have been elected recently to Philolexian, our century-old literary society. Hopkins is on the business board of *Jester* and Thurston is on the editorial board of *Spectator*, the campus daily, and is managing this year's Philo show. Joe Lang, '26, has been working steadily at the outdoor crew practice this fall with the 150-pounders. Jerry Bergen, '26, is singing with the glee club which gives a concert at the Waldorf-Astoria after the Columbia-Syracuse game on Thanksgiving night.

Our pledges are digging into the whirl of campus activities in fine shape. Although none of them played football, Dowst expects to go out for it next year and is handling basketball and Varsity Show for this winter. Davis is out for track and Ferry for the frosh rifle team. Prizer

is doing his bit at swimming and is making good and Mansir is reporting for basketball, so you see we are far from loafing on the job and we are all getting out for our share of the campus honors.

So far this year we have had two really wonderful dances and another one, our fall formal, is not far off. One was held early in the fall and the other just after the N.Y.U. game. A great many of the recently active brothers have attended them and we are always glad to welcome them at 619 West One Hundred Thirteenth Street.

Just before college opened, some of us got to work and did a little interior decorating, to make the house look spic and span as it now does, we vouch. A pool table, donated by Lang, '26, has been doing extra duty and certainly was a great addition to the house.

The death of Coach Haughton came as a great blow to us. It seemed unbelievable when one of the brothers announced it to us at dinner time on meeting night, just an hour after the death occurred. All the houses on the campus united in expressions of personal tribute and sent individual wreaths to the funeral. For the length of time he was with us, no man could have inspired more reverence and admiration, all of which was greatly increased upon his tragic death.

PHILLIP B. THURSTON, '27, *Charge Editor.*

### SIGMA DEUT WENT TO CHICAGO

UNIVERSITY  
OF  
WISCONSIN

They leave by rail and roads; they depart in parlor coaches and broken down Fords. The method of transportation doesn't even enter into the question at all. Our sole objective is to beat Chicago—and so we go. The slogan may be "Stagger Chicago" but if the reports are true it will be more of a "stagger on" to Chicago. With Homecoming memories less than a week old with its hordes of returning alumni and the pleasure of the grip of the old "grad" gone, we turn our concentrated efforts in the attempt to squelch Stag's warriors. Though the mid-semester exams are upon us we'll try to make the best of a good time.

Under the able direction of President Arnie Jarvis, '25, the rushing season was most successfully accomplished. Due credit is given those alumni who aided us in our job. Sigma Deut takes great pleasure in introducing to its sister charges twelve good men who entered Wisconsin this fall.

In conjunction with Homecoming we held our annual alumni banquet in the evening after the game, November 15. The dining hall rang with the songs of past days—we all enjoyed ourselves to the limit. We were fortunate this year in the number of returning brothers and count among them Bob Sykes, '23, and Van Dyke Parker, '24.

We boast of our spirit this fall in interfraternity sports, through which we find ample outlet for pent-up steam. The charge is entered in the bowling, water basketball, and basketball tournaments and bid fair to show plenty of class.

We are proud of our sole representative on the football team, Bob Kasiska, '27, who is holding down the position of right tackle. He has played a hard hitting, consistent game all season. Godfrey Miller, '27, is trying hard at center on Meanwell's basketball squad. Though the season is young, he is displaying worlds of results on the varsity. With the first fall of snow George MacLean, '25, is dusting off his hockey club for a busy season at goal on the team. Pledge Woodsome is coming along fine on the frosh swim squad while Pledge Barr is working out at basketball.