

Social activities of the semester close with the formal dinner-dance on November 29. The best music and girls in school have been reserved for the affair and the word is out that a good time is in store. If you are out our way don't fail to drop in and say "Hello" for Sigma Deut's door is open always.

JAMES K. GIBSON, '25, *Charge Editor*.

UNIVERSITY  
OF  
MINNESOTA

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DELINQUENT

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### LAFAYETTE CELEBRATES 100th BIRTHDAY

LAFAYETTE  
COLLEGE

According to the custom here at Lafayette, the school year was ushered in with the all-important rushing season and as a result we are pleased to announce the pledging of five excellent men.

It is not necessary to say we are highly pleased with the delegation and feel well repaid for the energy expended in the task of rushing.

This is a significant year for the college as it marks the hundredth anniversary of its founding. In recognition of this fact and to show their appreciation of what the college has done for the town, the citizens of Easton have presented us with a new freshman dormitory which will be completed in the fall of 1926. This is a much needed addition to the college, and we all appreciate very much the spirit the townspeople have evidenced by their splendid gift.

Due, no doubt, to the stimulus of the centennial celebration we are enjoying a very prosperous year. Socially, scholastically and athletically Lafayette, and incidentally Phi charge, are, figuratively speaking, riding on the crest of the wave. The return of junior week is now the only thing needed to complete our happiness—but alas, this is not to be. Consequently we of the senior class are greatly disappointed, for having known the pleasures of the junior week of 1921, we have awaited in vain another such event before leaving the ivied walls of our Alma Mater.

T. M. HORNBECK, '25, *Charge Editor*.

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### PHI DEUT PREXY IS JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT

UNIVERSITY  
OF  
PENNSYLVANIA

With the exception of the few brothers who graduated, the personnel of the charge remains the same for the 1925 school year. One brother has transferred to Lafayette and Alvino, '23, and Denman, '26, returned to resume their studies.

The anniversary celebration of the fraternity went off in great style. Over a hundred brothers, including representatives from Nu Deut and the Philadelphia Graduate Association, gathered at Boothby's for Ye Grande Beer and Beefsteak supper. The best of spirits prevailed and a delightful program of entertainment was arranged by O'Malley.

This has been the most successful year in the history of Phi Deut in honors received from the student body. O'Malley, '26, charge president, received one of the largest votes ever cast for a junior class president. Swan, '25, Altmaier, '25, and Dewhirst, '25, were elected to the Friars, senior society, giving this

charge an excellent share of the honors to be given to any fraternity. In addition to this all of the brothers in the sophomore and junior class are actively engaged in some university activity.

Now that the football team has passed through a successful season all eyes are turned to the West Coast where Penn, champions of the East, will meet California, the best team on the Pacific Coast, in a postseason game January 1. Besides a meeting of East and West, it will be a battle between pupil and teacher as Lou Young, head coach at Penn, is a student of Andy Smith, the coast mentor. No doubt a great game is in store for the sport lover and Phi Deut will be represented by Dewhirst and Freeman on the varsity.

Rushing season will not begin until February 1, so just at present we are not actively engaged in rushing but are looking up good Theta Delta material to fill the gap left by outgoing seniors.

MATTHEW E. KEOGH, '25, *Charge Editor.*

### \$10,000,000 RAISED IN TEN DAYS TO BUILD GREATER U. OF R.

UNIVERSITY  
OF  
ROCHESTER

At Chi we are passing through a most interesting period in the development of our university. A drive to raise \$10,000,000 in ten days to build a greater University of Rochester raised exactly \$10,000,009.47.

The alumni more than reached their quota of \$1,000,000. As for the student body, they have backed it up 100 per cent strong, the men pledging \$13,000 and the women \$6,500. A new home for our university is assured.

In the past few years a sum of almost \$15,000,000 has been donated, principally by George Eastman and the Rockefeller Foundation, for the establishment of a College of Medicine and Dentistry at Rochester. A part of that school is already completed on a new campus, admitting its first class next fall, but the trustees of the university and the citizens of Rochester realized that the College of Arts and Science must grow along with the other departments, so a greater University of Rochester was planned on a new location and \$10,000,000 was raised to finance the project.

Chi found twenty men back to face the struggle, among that number being H. Merrel Benninghoff, '25, who deserted us for a year to try out the thrills of Japanese earthquakes. All the brothers have buzzed out their multitudinous tales of summer experience, ranging from digging ditches to resting.

Rushing season came with a bang. The old house had been alive for weeks with discussions of prospects and when the chance came we knocked 'em off—twelve in all.

Pledges Patte, Jackson, Sherman, Ehaney and Madden have been playing hard football with the freshman team, Madden, Ehaney and Patte playing in the back field, Sherman and Jackson on the line. Pledge Dodson is out for the glee club.

Chi has had a great representation in football this year. Brugler, '25, has been playing a brilliant game at end, now and then using his educated toe to boot field goals. Webster, '26, has been the season's find at full back, for, beside his line-plunging, he can heave a mean pass. Lauterbach, '25, has been playing at both quarter and half back with great success. On the line "Little Jack" Horner, '27, has been substitute guard and tackle, showing great stuff whenever given a chance. Hanna, '26, has been rather laid up with injuries most of the season. Colegrove, '27, has been working hard with the squad.

Thanksgiving Day Rochester plays Hobart, the annual classic in this section. Since both teams have been playing great football all season the game

promises to be a thriller. The Hobart brothers will no doubt be here in full array to see the battle and we hope to entertain them at our pledge dance after the game.

In the non-athletic activities we certainly have been fortunate. Brugler, '25, is president of the Students' Association; Lauterbach, '25, is president of the Y.M.C.A.; Marth, '26, is president of the junior class and treasurer of the Students' Association; Bush, '27, is secretary of the sophomore class; Westburg, '25, is on the editorial board of the *Campus*, our weekly paper, and Sheeler, '27, is on the business board. In the managerships King, '26, has an assistant managership and Roda, '27, is trying out. Cole, '25, and King, '26, are members of the glee club.

We are proud that Van Deusen, '26, won the Rosenberger prize for the greatest improvement in scholarship during the freshman and sophomore years.

The "open door policy" is still in vogue at Chi for any of the wandering brothers.

HERBERT MARTH, '26, *Charge Editor*.

### CHI DEUT TAKES UP WINTER SPORTS

THE GEORGE  
WASHINGTON  
UNIVERSITY

With the closing of the football season, the brothers, athletically inclined, are turning their efforts to basketball and swimming. The interfraternity basketball schedule precedes the school schedule and in this way material is developed for the varsity team.

Francis Brown, who has been varsity center for the past two years, will probably hold down that position again this season. As our team was the victor in the interfraternity fray last year, a number composing that team will be out this year fighting for varsity positions. Graham, Miller and Wemple are out for the swimming team.

Three Chi Deut's names appear on the university faculty this year. Stanton C. Peele, '99, is chief justice of the moot court of appeals in the Law School; George Phillips, '15, is a professor in the Chemistry Department, while John Russell Mason, '23, is assistant librarian.

Work is progressing steadily on the building program of the Greater G.W.U. Corcoran Hall, our new academic building, was dedicated last month and, barring a few finishing touches, is completed. The basketball team for the first time is playing in a gymnasium owned by the school. The new Law School Building will probably be ready by February. The university at the present time is pretty much scattered and the building of the law school in the same block with the Arts and Science Buildings, is the first step in the centralizing of the entire school on a single campus.

Our social season in the charge has been very delightful so far. Of course the birthday banquet, which was celebrated jointly by the graduate association and the charge, eclipsed everything. Praise for Theta Delta Chi in the form of songs, speeches (very few) and attempted acting by the freshmen gave the affair the characteristic spirit. The house gave the appearance of a barn on Hallowe'en night with corn stalks, leaves and pumpkins as decorations. With everyone masqueraded, plus the dreamy music, you know we had some time. Friday, during the Thanksgiving holidays, was the date of our next dance and we are looking forward to the formal Christmas dance which is always the best of the year.

We are always anxious to see visiting brothers, so when in Washington make it a point to drop in at the house.

OMAR J. BROWN, *Charge Editor*.

## PSI'S NEW HOUSE ABOUT COMPLETE



The fall activities are now over at Hamilton and Psi has been playing a big part in them. Fuess, '27, and Savage, '27, have been working hard on the football squad. Snyder, '25, has broken four records in cross-country this fall. Snyder is also getting the Charlatans going. This year they will produce *Outward Bound*. Thompson, '25, was elected president of the senior class. This is a well earned reward for the various activities in which he has participated.

With the snow on the ground we are looking forward to the winter sports. Hamilton is expected to have a strong hockey team under the able leadership of Thompson, '25. Van Vleet, '26, who was a last season's regular, is regarded as the next strongest man. Cam. Croasdaile, '25, will occupy his old position on the basketball team. Gregory, '25, who did fine work in the intercollegiates in New York last spring, is training for a successful fencing season.

Although we have slightly increased our membership, we are still one of the smaller crowds on the hill and wish to remain so. This gives us a greater opportunity to pick only the best men in the freshman class. This fall we have pledged eight freshmen whom we think have the makings of fine Theta Delts.

As winter approaches everyone is turning his thoughts to the mid-winter party. This year the junior class has abandoned the promenade and is inaugurating a new party—the winter carnival. The committee has been working on the plans for a month and the junior class hopes to put across the best entertainment in years. This party will be of special interest to Psi, because we are going to initiate our new house at this time in the best possible way. Now that we are absolutely certain that it will be finished by the first of the year, we are giving this general invitation to all the brothers, both active and alumni, to come and help us initiate the new house and enjoy the winter carnival.

Psi wishes a prosperous New Year to all the sister charges.

THOMAS A. SHIELD, '26, *Charge Editor*.

## PHILADELPHIA ASSOCIATION CHANGES MEETING PLACE

The regular monthly meeting of the Philadelphia Graduate Association, held on November 11, was the occasion for the annual election of officers at which time the destinies of the Philly Thetes were placed in the hands of the following brothers: president, A. Clarence Laudenslager,  $\Phi^{\Delta}$  '17; vice-president, Edwin B. Twitmyer,  $\Phi$  '96, and secretary-treasurer, Carl L. Altmaier,  $\Phi^{\Delta}$  '22. Under the able leadership of Laudenslager there is no doubt that the organization will continue to function in the same efficient manner that has marked its career in the past.

At this time I would like to call attention to the fact that the place of meeting has been changed from the charge house to a location in the center of the city. If any wandering brother should happen to be in Philadelphia on the second Tuesday of the month or on any Friday all he has to do is present himself at The Little Chop House, S. W. Corner of Thirteenth and Sansom Streets, proceed to the third floor, and he will find himself in the midst of an enthusiastic gathering of Theta Delts. On Fridays the regular weekly luncheon is held at twelve-thirty, while the schedule of the above mentioned Tuesday affair calls for a dinner at six-thirty, followed by the meeting.

At present the association is starting a campaign, the purpose of which is to increase the attendance of the monthly meetings. A thorough canvass is in progress to ascertain the number of new Thetes in or around Philadelphia and also to see that they get in touch with the charge at Pennsylvania. It is felt by the association that every effort should be made to keep the younger men interested during their first few years out of college and in that way assure a continued activity in later years.

The association held its celebration of the founding of the fraternity in conjunction with the Phi Deuteron charge as has been the custom in the past and it was, indeed, a fine affair. Undergraduates as well as graduates were heard from, telegrams read and many of the good old Theta Delt songs sung. Following the usual toast to those worthy brethren who made possible the realization of a Theta Delta Chi, it was the general consensus of opinion that even more elaborate plans should be made for the birthday party next year.

The policy of a talk on the traditions of the fraternity at each meeting is being continued with a great deal of success. The general round table discussion which invariably ensues is, indeed, interesting. Many seemingly forgotten incidents are recalled to the minds of the various brothers and as one by one they are told to those assembled a situation is created which forms one of the most pleasing parts of the meetings.

In closing, let me urge that if any brother knows of Theta Delt who are coming to Philly, such information will gladly be received by the association so that new names may be added to our list.

EDWARD M. TWITMYER,  $\Phi^{\Delta}$  '24.

#### MID-PACIFIC WANTS GRAD VOTE

Mid-Pacific Coast Graduate Association has just decided to cling to an old and very good habit. That habit is Dr. A. M. Webster,  $T^{\Delta}$  '91, whom we have elected president for another year. Doc is the best Theta Delt we have in these parts and we want to keep our best foot foremost.

Iota Deuteron comes in for some honors out here, too, with Philip H. Dater,  $\Phi^{\Delta}$  '96, as our vice-president. He and Masten,  $M^{\Delta}$  '17, who is now SHIELD editor, get along better than might be expected, considering what Williams did to Amherst this year.

It takes a good man to hold down two jobs, but W. E. Zimmerman,  $\Theta^{\Delta}$  '20, is equal to the task of being our secretary and treasurer for another year. His only regret is that there isn't more money to handle.

While we are talking about elections let us mention Maurice Crumpacker,  $\Gamma^{\Delta}$  '04. No, he wasn't made one of our officers for he is not going to be in town very long. He is to go to Washington to represent the third congressional district of Oregon in the coming Congress. We expect big things of him for he is a big man, so big that he fills the doorway like a piano.

John C. Wilson,  $\Theta^{\Delta}$  '20, has just put his foot in it. He has been married. You'll find more about that in the social column.

Mid-Pacific Coast voted to-day to support the petition of Psi Kappa of the University of Oregon which is asking to be admitted to Theta Delta Chi. We have looked these boys over very carefully and we know their college by heart. Moreover, we would like to have a charge near Portland. The stars that are blazing in our young lives are too far away to suit us and the boys down at Psi Kappa are a good bunch. You'll hear more about them later.

We want to suggest that the brothers coming to the convention in San

Francisco plan to pass through Portland on their way. Too many members of our beloved fraternity have the idea that "Mid-Pacific Coast" means "Mid-Pacific," and that we aren't on the map of America at all. If they'll drop in here we'll show them a thing or two about the well known western hospitality and all that goes with it.

We celebrated the seventy-seventh anniversary of the fraternity with a banquet at the Benson Hotel in this city with seventeen brothers on deck (and under the table). With Jimmy Fenwick,  $\Delta^{\Delta}$  '17, at the piano, we sang "Stars Ablaze" and after satisfying the inner man, Dr. Webster,  $T^{\Delta}$  '91, called our annual meeting to order. Election of officers, reports and resolutions passed regarding our activities for the coming year followed. The necessary business concluded, the affair was turned back to the toastmaster, "Jeff" Greider,  $X^{\Delta}$  '15, who called for more songs and a few short, snappy speeches from some of the brothers. Phil Dater,  $I^{\Delta}$  '96, spoke on the Founders' Corporation and urged subscriptions with the result that the association pledged two subscriptions and further voted to apply all unpaid current dues collected toward another. Closed the banquet with the Omega Toast. Those present were B. B. Bullwinkle,  $K^{\Delta}$  '11; Roland E. Chapman,  $T^{\Delta}$  '13; Wm. S. Cahill,  $\Xi^{\Delta}$  '14; Philip H. Dater,  $I^{\Delta}$  '96; James A. Fenwick,  $\Delta^{\Delta}$  '17; George C. Feller,  $K^{\Delta}$  '16; Claude E. Grieder,  $\Xi^{\Delta}$  '13; Frank C. Grieder,  $\Xi^{\Delta}$  '15; E. E. Harpham,  $\Xi^{\Delta}$  '14; Fred D. Kribs,  $B$  '14; H. A. Mallam,  $\Delta^{\Delta}$  '15; Richard L. Masten,  $M^{\Delta}$  '17; Frank G. Waterhouse,  $\Xi^{\Delta}$  '16; Albert M. Webster,  $T^{\Delta}$  '91; Howard W. Wilson,  $\Xi^{\Delta}$  '24; John C. Wilson,  $\Theta^{\Delta}$  '20; Robert W. Wilson,  $\Delta^{\Delta}$  '22; Wm. E. Zimmerman,  $\Theta^{\Delta}$  '20.

In the matter of the Graduate Association vote, this association voted in a meeting in January that it favored this vote. The apparent reason for this is, that as undergraduates our interests in Theta Delta Chi are stimulated as active members of the charges and as graduates we must look to the chartered graduate associations. As the charges and the Grand Lodge are now considered the wheels of the organization, why shouldn't the graduate associations be just as much a part thereof?

RICHARD L. MASTEN,  $M^{\Delta}$  '24.

#### BUFFALO CHANGES LUNCHEON DATE

You will be glad to learn that the Western New York Graduate Association held its first luncheon of the year at the Buffalo Athletic Club yesterday noon. We had a very good attendance and we are planning to have a dinner at the University Club on Thursday night, October 30. Hereafter, instead of holding the luncheons every week, we have decided to hold them on the first Monday of each month. We feel that by having them less frequently we will be able to provide special attractions and we hope to secure a much larger attendance in this way.

DAVID E. JEFFERY,  $I^{\Delta}$  '17.

#### DETROIT PASSES RESOLUTION ON GRADUATE VOTE

In September, 1923, we held our annual fall dinner of the Michigan Graduate Association. At that time several of the boys were rather excited about the matter of graduate representation and vote at convention. After considerable discussion we found that it was almost unanimous that this matter should be left to the undergraduate body. As a result, a letter similar to this following was sent to seven or eight different charges:

DETROIT  
GRADUATE  
ASSOCIATION

"The Michigan Graduate Association of Theta Delta Chi has confidence in the ability of the fraternity's undergraduates to decide correctly upon the question of giving the present Graduate Association a vote at convention.

"It will interest you to know that at a meeting recently held here in Detroit, this question was discussed and an informal vote showed nearly all the brothers present felt it unnecessary and unwise to make any change in the by-laws of the Constitution in order to give this vote to the Graduate Associations. It was the general impression that we graduates can express ourselves through our own charges, if we desire to do so, at convention time.

"This letter is sent to those charges represented at the meeting by graduate brothers with the hope it will help to remove any hesitation or embarrassment that might possibly exist in your deciding a question effecting the alumni."

Since that time very little thought or attention has been devoted to the charges. I believe all the fellows feel about the same as they did at that time.

The seventy-seventh anniversary of the founding was celebrated with due ceremony and perhaps dignity in spite of its being held in the Duffield Athletic Club, probably well known to all brothers who have lived in Detroit for any length of time. The spirit of the meeting is evidenced by four Founders' Corporation memberships that were obtained that night.

Several of the members of the Michigan Graduate Association will go to Ann Arbor November 21 for initiations. The undergraduates as well as the graduates of that charge have the happy faculty of treating all the brothers in such a way that it is impossible to be in the state of Michigan long without feeling that you are affiliated with the charge at Ann Arbor.

With a few new arrivals and a few departures, the association here remains about the same in number.

T. L. KANE.

#### WASHINGTON GRAD ASSOCIATION ENTERTAINS SENOR DE QUESADA

Forty-five members of the Washington Graduate Association and the X<sup>Δ</sup> charge gathered at the University Club on Thursday night, October 30, to celebrate the seventy-seventh anniversary of the fraternity. The affair was planned by President Harry Hough, X<sup>Δ</sup> '19, and Robert Ash, X<sup>Δ</sup> '17, was toastmaster. Brother Ash spoke of the significance of the occasion and the debt of gratitude owed to the founders of the fraternity. President Charles E. Pledges, Jr., was spokesman for the X<sup>Δ</sup> active charge, and he urged the graduates of Washington to visit and co-operate with the active charge.

Senor Don Cayetano de Quesada, of the Cuban Embassy, the guest of honor, praised the fraternity for its record as a college fraternity and spoke of what the fraternity had meant to his uncle, Brother Gonzalo de Quesada, Π<sup>Δ</sup> '88, first Cuban Minister to the United States. His speech and tributes will be of interest not only to those who were present, but to all Theta Deltas. "Gentlemen of the Theta Delta Chi:

"It is with sincere appreciation that I received the singular honor bestowed on me by your president, Mr. Hough, asking that I be your guest this evening at this dinner to celebrate the seventy-seventh anniversary of the founding of Theta Delta Chi.

"I rejoice at the splendid record and glorious achievements of your great fraternity, which during its existence has been such a valuable factor in producing from its ranks such a notable body of men whose services to their country have earned for them immortal names.

"There is one who during his noble life accomplished much to bring about the independence of his native land and to strengthen the true bonds of friendship existing between your beloved country and the Republic of Cuba: he was your brother, Dr. Gonzalo de Quesada, first Minister of Cuba to the United States, and one of Cuba's greatest sons, a patriot, author and diplomat, and an active member of your fraternity, which he always loved and cherished.

"It is in his memory that I have come here to-night to bring to this gathering the thought that our deeds never die, and I am sure that you all feel proud to have had as a brother a man who served his country so devotedly and successfully, and accomplished so much toward the cause of humanity.

"Cuba's redemption from oppression and tyranny was the sole aspiration of your illustrious brother, and at an early age he began to labor to bring about the sympathy of the American people to our noble cause.

"His labor was, indeed, crowned by success and it was his privilege to be one of the founders of the Republic of Cuba, and to see his well beloved flag take her place among the emblems of the family of nations.

"I feel it is, indeed, an inspiration for us to associate such a record to the traditions of your fraternity, because inspiration is the mother of success and success is the realization which we all look forward to.

"I trust that as the years go by your records will be honored by men who, in the course of life, may leave behind them lasting 'footprints on the sands of time,' as the poet has it, proving once more that all mortal clay, when inspired by lofty and unselfish ideals, may kindle the divine flame that can strike in all human hearts, and of which so many prestigious names of members of this fraternity offer shining examples."

As a part of the evening's entertainment the freshmen of the X<sup>Δ</sup> charge presented a three-act play entitled *Why Girls Leave Home*. Pledge David W. Ross, Jr., sang as a solo the new National Anthem, "I am a one hundred per cent American." Theta Delta Chi songs followed and the old stars were set ablaze. After the "Parting Song" and the Silent Toast to the Omega, all adjourned to Meridian Mansions where Senor Quesada gave a reception for the members of the fraternity.

Among those who signed the register were LeGrand Powers, K '72; Rev. Wm. H. Pettus, H '08; John McC. Hudson, N '19; Stanton C. Peelle, X<sup>Δ</sup> '99; William D. Sterret, I '01; Nat Robinson, X<sup>Δ</sup> '01; Rev. Paul Sprey, X<sup>Δ</sup> '02; Roy L. J. Neuhauser, X<sup>Δ</sup> '09; C. Chester Caywood, X<sup>Δ</sup> '10; George Washington Phillips, X<sup>Δ</sup> '15; John E. Larson, X<sup>Δ</sup> '18; Henry Ravenel, X<sup>Δ</sup> '19; W. Paul Briggs, X<sup>Δ</sup> '24; Robert Craven, X<sup>Δ</sup> '23; Walter C. Scott, Jr., X<sup>Δ</sup> '22; Al O'Donnell, X<sup>Δ</sup> '24; Pierre A. Chamberlin, X<sup>Δ</sup> '16; Allison N. Miller, B 16; Walter H. Phillips, X<sup>Δ</sup> '22, and Freeland C. Lyman, X<sup>Δ</sup> '06.

JOHN RUSSELL MASON, X<sup>Δ</sup> '23, *Secretary*.

#### BOSTON WORKING FOR FRATERNITY'S BEST INTEREST

The New England Graduate Association held their annual Founders' Day celebration at the Kappa charge house on Thursday, October 30, with a gathering which comfortably filled the homelike living-room. Kappa and Theta Deuteron undergraduates were present in force and a liberal turnout of faithful "grads" helped to round out an enjoyable evening.

NEW ENGLAND  
GRADUATE  
ASSOCIATION

Bill Burnham, Z '07, master of ceremonies, started the ball rolling by a well worded reminder of the significance of the occasion. Arthur W. Peirce, K '82, whose age and fraternal enthusiasm seem so be changeless, gave a talk on his experiences in the fraternity which must have proven to all present the great value of Theta Delta Chi to any man who really lives his fraternal ideals as does Brother Peirce. Clint Tylee, M<sup>A</sup> '09, a former president of the association, gave one of his always-inspiring talks. The reading of countless telegrams from the other meetings all over the country served to make us realize the close-knit bonds which hold our great brotherhood together as a unit. Don Scott, K '15, having done all the heavy work of arranging the party, seemed to think that nothing more would be expected of him, but his fame as an orator is now so well established that he found it impossible to refuse the insistent demands of the company. He gave a humorous account of a campaign in which he ran for the Maine Legislature and was ignominiously defeated. He admitted that this was bad taste on the part of the electorate. Phil Carter, I '10, also spoke.

We have a special committee at work on the problem of how to increase interest in the New England Association and how we can widen our scope of usefulness to the fraternity. Although a small band of the old reliables are enjoying regular nourishment at the weekly lunches, the number is small compared to the local Thete population. Would it were otherwise and we shall try to make it so. No account of recent activities would be complete without mention of the fall golf party at the Brockton Country Club, at which Bill Burnham's hospitality was rewarded by his being assaulted on the bean by Clint Tylee who was making the longest brassie shot of his career (150 yards). The ball was "dead to the pin," striking just above the right ear with a hollow, box-like sound. Bill promptly responded by holing out in three and showed no ill effects from his opponent's low tactics. Cliff Chandler, however, clearly showed the strain of the gruelling eighteen holes and was with difficulty revived at the nineteenth hole. Fred Arnold acted as spiritual adviser throughout the afternoon.

Russ Whitmore's genial smile once more graces our board at the Bellevue café each Friday noon. He works all day and sits up all night over the Founders' Drive—and he thrives on it! We don't wish New York any hard luck but we hope they never get Russ away from us again.

In answer to your recent question as to the sentiment of the New England Graduate Association on the subject of graduate vote at convention, I cannot undertake to give you the true consensus of the membership.

The subject has not aroused any great enthusiasm, pro or con. It has been discussed from time to time, however.

Insofar as I personally understand the situation, I feel that the influence of the graduates is and always has been and will continue to be sufficiently exerted and felt as at present constituted to safely guide the action of the convention.

I believe that should any real necessity for the proposition arise, there would be a more widespread demand for it. The chances are that we should not manage our affairs any more wisely than we have in the past, simply by the addition of thirteen more votes to be counted on every motion.

It seems to me that by continually raising and knocking down this "man of straw," we are needlessly raising an issue between "grads" and "undergrads" where none should exist, if we are to continue to live in harmony.

RICHMOND K. FLETCHER, I '08.

## CLUB CLIPPINGS

Whether or not you have paid your dues for the year, the International Club of the fraternity, located at 30 West 52nd Street, New York City, is still functioning. In fact Jim Chandler and Norm have the place so well in hand now that Norm can step out on a vaudeville tour and still find it here when he comes back. To Norm the hundreds of faces that cross our threshold are absolutely familiar; just an occasional name skips his mind.

While we have been able to get the whole bunch together at one time, do not forget that we keep six or seven beds open for transient brothers who may be strangers within the gates, and that the front door bell is in working condition—though seldom audible after eleven P. M.

The Club has been offering its members some good attractions this year, thanks to a wide-awake entertainment committee, and many of the Thetes in the metropolitan district are availing themselves of these opportunities to see their friends and enjoy themselves at the same time. The birthday party held here, while perhaps more law abiding than many from which we received telegrams and cables, was a distinct success, and was attended in goodly number. The telegrams lent an international atmosphere to the occasion and acted as a perfect barometer of conditions existing in other banquet halls.

On October 17 the first of a series of formal dances was given for the club members and their "pin bearers." Just how many were in attendance cannot be stated with any degree of accuracy. At ten o'clock it looked like about twenty couples, but at eleven there were at least sixty couples. Anyway everyone reported a genuine good time, and we feel safe in predicting that Club dances will be a regular part of the program from now on. The next dance will be on Thanksgiving Eve, and there will be a big one sometime during the holidays at one of New York's hotels. We want all the undergraduates who live in or about the city to keep this in mind and watch for the announcement.

But some of our members don't care to dance at all, and most of us are interested in other things at times. So we have a number of Sunday evening lectures scheduled as a further incentive. On Sunday evening November 16 Alexander Woollcott, Ψ '09, dramatic critic of the *New York Evening Sun* and *Globe*, gave a lecture taking for his subject "Confessions of a Grave-digger." "Norm" says he should be well qualified to talk on that subject. Well, he was, as everyone who attended will agree. One portion of his lecture was given up to many interesting anecdotes and examples of what Woollcott considers an art—covering a subject, delicate or otherwise, in as few words as possible—and, without claiming undue artistic ability, we would sum up his lecture as follows: Brother Woollcott gave a most interesting lecture on the sixteenth, and was listened to by a gathering of considerable Psis.

Since our last communication, woman has done her best to break up our happy home. The dead and injured list contains such names as "Hank" Marion, Θ<sup>Δ</sup> '15; George Snyder, Δ '18; Jimmy Johnstone, B '23, and Dave Woodcock, Ψ '15. For the benefit of those interested we are pleased to announce that Bombard is still in the running, and there are several others here who still maintain that "a wife is a great comfort during all those troubles which a bachelor never has."

We wish that space would enable us to print a list of those brothers who have favored us with a visit during the past few months, but it is out of the question. Suffice it to say that the past year has been over seven hundred transient names added to our registry. This will give you some idea of what

the Club means to Theta Deltis visiting New York, and we assure you that it means much to us to have them drop in—fraternally and financially! In closing may we add

#### THE FORMAL TOUCH

The inhabitants of the  
third floor  
back  
wish to express  
their deep appreciation  
of Brother Freddie Morrison's  
kindness in keeping  
Brother St. John in  
Florida,  
thus enabling them  
to regain many hours of  
lost sleep.

"MONTY" HARPER, Ψ '21.

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Founders' Drive Near Success. See page 155  
for the last minute report.

## GRADUATE PERSONALS

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### A CHARGE

WILLIAM A. SCHAUER, '17, who left the employ of the General Electric Company to become a partner in the John Kovac Company, dealers in Hudson and Essex cars, sold WILLIAM ALFRED ROBINSON, '16, (Doc, himself!) a new coach to replace the weather-beaten coupé that had so nobly served Doc's business purposes. Doc derived no end of fun from the new car, so much, in fact, that he finally had to have a new engine. Bill supplied the new engine and now the barouche does any and all hills in high at speeds ranging from two to eighty. Ask Doc.

Following a wedding trip in Canada, GEORGE F. MOSHER, '18, and Mrs. Mosher are living at 50 Glenwood Boulevard in Schenectady. Mosher is a traveling auditor for the General Electric Company.

After a year at Harvard Law School, HAROLD B. W. PLATNER, '23, has transferred to Yale. His present address is 291 George Street, New Haven, Connecticut.

BRUCE K. MACLAURY, '23, has matriculated at the School of Business Administration, Harvard University. He and WILLIAM C. OSTROM, '23, who is in the Medical school, are living in Suite 2, 105 Gainsborough Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

Under the able eye of ROBERT E. DOHERTY, K<sup>Δ</sup> '09, RICHARD S. ARTHUR, '24, is studying advanced electrical design, while he serves a term as a test man with the General Electric Company. From all reports, Brother Doherty, who replaced Charles P. Steinmetz as consulting engineer, is quite a professor, and his course is regarded as one of the hardest in any known curriculum.

HERBERT L. BROWN, '24, who was prevented by illness from returning to college last year to complete his undergraduate course and serve out his term as president of Alpha, has joined CARLTON B. JANSEN, '22, at Vanceburg, Kentucky, in the employ of the Dravo Construction Company of Pittsburgh. On the night of the Founders' Day celebration, the dinner at the Mohawk Club received a telegram from Brownie and Janse, telling us that they, too, were dining together. From their letters they seem to believe they are the only Theta Deltas in the state of Kentucky.

Finally abandoning engineering, J. ROBERT JOHNSON, '24, is studying law with his grandfather in Andes, New York. Most great men have been small-town lawyers, so the outlook for Bob is good. He breaks away about once a month to come back and see how things are at the house.

Another victim of electrical engineering and the General Electric Company's test course is RICHARD W. LOTTRIDGE, '24, who is studying radio at the South Schenectady Experimental Station.

PHILIP B. SCHAMBERGER, '24, is engaged in the instruction of the young in the mysterious ways of mathematics at Lindenhurst, Long Island. Stub is quite pleased with the arrangements, as it enables him to spend a large part of his time at the Club. He is also doing graduate work in mathematics at Columbia University.

J. FAYETTE MOSHER, '25, having withstood the rigors of his first year in medical school, has returned to begin his second year. He is living at the Nu Sigma Nu house at 279 Madison Avenue, Albany, New York.

ROBERT C. McCORD, '26, has joined his father in the contracting business

in Floral Park, Long Island. He lives at 208 Carnation Avenue.

A promising young realtor, STUART L. VAN DERZEE, '26, has begun operations in Delmar, New York. If the amount of time he spends at his business is an index to the amount of business he does, the latter must be small, because he is at the house half of the time. Van expects to return to college at mid-years in February.

CARL JANSEN, '22, is civil engineer on the dam being erected at Vanceburg, Kentucky, by the Dravo Contracting Company and is making wonderful progress. He has a mighty responsible position, and is crashing through in real Theta Delt fashion. BROWN is with him and together they are keeping the old "stars ablaze" down there in fine style.

#### B CHARGE

RICHARD S. PERSONS, '00, is president of the bank of East Aurora, New York, and is actively interested in everything that helps in the promotion of fraternity affairs.

EVERY L. BULLEN, '23, is connected with the New York office of Carbide and Carbon Chemical Corporation, 30 East 42nd Street. He lives at 35 Brookfield Street, White Plains, New York.

LAWRENCE ARNOLD, '06, guides the destinies of Paramount pictures in France. At present he is engaged in the production of *Madam Sans Gene* with Gloria Swanson. He is unmarried and lives at 32 Boulevard National, at Clichy in the suburbs of Paris.

FREDERICK H. MORRISON, '23, assistant sales manager for the Pinewood Development Company, West Palm Beach, Florida, has established an enviable sales record for the various developments of his firm during the summer season just past. Mr. Morrison has the ability of securing 100 per cent efficiency out of his sales organization.

T. S. GARRET, '23, is in the advertising department of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company at Pittsburgh. Ted was a recent visitor at the charge and spent several days with us.

CARL MORRISON, '27, and LEROY CLAYTON, '27, have transferred to Lehigh University and are pursuing their studies there. Both are doing very well, according to all reports, and like Lehigh very much. They may be reached at the charge house there.

W. G. BROUGHTON, '23, has taken a position with the General Electric Company at Schenectady, and is living at 1035 Eastern Avenue. Bill is doing very well and has survived a cut in the working force.

O. R. BECKWITH, '08, is counsel for the Aetna Life Insurance Company at New Britain, Connecticut. His home is at 1049 Prospect Street, Hartford, Connecticut.

J. R. BRADSHAW, '16, has changed his business and is now with the Ohio Fuel Oil Company of Dallas, Texas.

J. A. McCORMACK, '26, who has been out of school for a year, has signified his intention of re-entering, and plans to be with us in February. Mac has attended several of the football games, and was here at the house for the birthday banquet.

N. T. NEWTON, '19, is still in Rome pursuing his studies. His address is *Academia Americana, Porta San Pancrazio, Rome*.

R. S. COLNON, '87, is a contractor at St. Louis, Missouri. His home address is 6417 Columbia Avenue.

F. A. BASSETTE, '06, is head of the Bassette Printing Company of Springfield, Massachusetts.

F. D. RAMSEY, '24, has accepted a position with the New Jersey Public Service Corporation at Jersey City. Floyd returned to see the Cornell-Williams game, and witnessed our first defeat in three years.

ALLISON MILLER, '14, was with us at the seventy-seventh anniversary banquet at the University Club. His recitations added much to the occasion.

#### BA CHARGE

HENRY F. BROWN, '24, after a summer in the testing department of the Fairbanks-Morse Company at Beloit, Wis., is now teaching in the high school in Newton, Kansas.

M. A. CASS, JR., '23, holds the position of manager of the Le Mars, Iowa, branch of the Hanford Produce Company of Sioux City.

W. H. DEBUTTS, '14, of the Marsh Engineering Company of Des Moines, has been placed on the construction of a reinforced concrete highway bridge across the Minnesota River at Mendota, Minnesota, as resident engineer. He expects to be there until October, 1925.

PORTER M. LARSON, '23, has resumed his college work at the University of Iowa, taking the commerce and finance course. His address is 215 North Dubuque Street, Iowa City.

RUSSELL C. ENGBERG, '17, after receiving a master's degree from the University of Minnesota in 1923 and spending the past year at Columbia University as Lydia C. Roberts fellow, is now in Washington, D. C., where he is working toward a doctor's degree.

HOMER B. HUNTOON, '24, is a student in postgraduate work in architecture at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

GEORGE A. METZGER, '23, after a short experience in advertising on a moving picture magazine in Seattle, is now with the Penn Lumber Company at McGlynn, Oregon.

G. A. NELSON, '23, has forsaken his position as campus engineer at Ames and is connected with the Lehigh Portland Cement Company with South Dakota as his territory.

JAMES W. PENDRY, '18, is an Ohio

County agent with headquarters at Ravenna.

DAVID D. ROBERTSON, '23, graduating from veterinary medicine, has established during the past summer a practice at Laurel, Iowa.

PAUL C. TOMLINSON, '15, formerly county agent at Malcom now holds a corresponding position at Clarion, Iowa.

Information as to CHARLES W. WISSELER, '20, and the nature of his work at the present time is somewhat lacking although we know that his address is 6372 Amelia Street, East Liberty, Pennsylvania.

MANLY STORM, '23, is now on the editorial staff of the Indianapolis *Star*.

JIM EVERDS, '27, could not pass up a chance for a promotion on the Engineering Experiment Station at Ames and is spending this year as a testing engineer. He resides at the Beta Deut house.

WILLIAM EVERDS, '20, has been transferred in his work of superintending for the architect the construction of packing plant buildings from Ottumwa to Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

BUCK MINERMAN, '23, is again back in Iowa. He and a brother-in-law have bought a garage in Exira and are dishing out Fords. Buck drops in at the Beta Deut house quite frequently.

WARREN RECK, '25, was forced to leave college the first part of November, due to unforeseen circumstances, and is now helping his father in his business of conducting closing out sales for mercantile firms.

CARROLL HAMMERLY, '24, is located in the home office of the Loudon Machinery Company at Fairfield, Iowa.

RAY PAUL, '18, was married to Carol Dorothy Cobb at Waterloo, Iowa, on September 27.

Γ<sup>Δ</sup> CHARGE

W. K. MAXWELL, '98, is the dean of the Paris Theta Delts with a great fund of Theta Delt hope. He went to Paris several years ago on a flying visit and is still there. No reunion is complete without him. He lives at 1 rue Lincoln in Etoile section of Paris.

CHARLES KINDEL, '23, after his marriage to Katrina van Asmus on November 8, is at home at 333 Briarwood Avenue, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

Δ<sup>Δ</sup> CHARGE

ROBERT E. CONNOLLY, '20, is now located in San Francisco, working for the Frank H. Buck Fruit Company, of which Frank Buck, past P.G.L., is president.

H. W. HILL, '21, is residing in Susanville, California, and is engaged in the meat and ranch business.

PAUL T. WEMPLE, '24, is now in business for himself, operating a clothing specialty shop, in Susanville, California.

GRANVILLE SILER, '24, is located at Chico, California. Granny is working for the Southern Pacific Company.

HERNDON PARK, '24, is now working for the Standard Oil Company, at Santa Monica, California.

TEVIS P. MARTIN, '21, located in San Francisco, is fast becoming a successful attorney.

DEON BARKER, '21, who has been engaged in the furniture business the past two years, recently opened a new store in Alameda, California.

CHESTER DONNELLS, '18, is successfully located in the radio business, in Los Angeles, California.

HOLTON DICKSON, '23, has recovered from a serious appendicitis operation. Dick is in Los Angeles, working for a cement company.

GEORGE R. HIPPARD, JR., '17, recently sailed from Los Angeles with

his wife for New York, via Panama Canal. George is with William De Mille of Famous Players Lasky Corporation. He will be in New York all winter working on a picture.

There is joy in the Hollywood home of TILTON S. POWELL, '19, Tilton S., Jr., has arrived there, one of the many prospective Theta Delts born in the Los Angeles district during 1924.

HOWARD T. WAYNE, '04, toured Oregon and Northern California during his vacation.

## E CHARGE

W. E. GARBER, '21, was recently elected superintendent of schools of King William County, Virginia. He has assumed his new duties and says that he is well pleased.

H. D. WILKINS, '24, is editor of the *Eastern Shore News* at Cape Charles, Virginia. He has become prominent in the state newspaper circles though he has been out of college only six months.

W. J. WILKINSON, '20, recently moved to Norfolk, Virginia, where he is employed by the National Oil Company.

F. R. WHITE, '23, is athletic director in the Newport News High School, Newport News, Virginia, this year. He also coaches football.

STEPHEN C. PETERS, '24, is now with the Los Angeles *Examiner*, having charge of the advertising department at the branch office of that paper at First Street and Broadway.

## Z CHARGE

JOSHUA WEEKS, '19, is now an interne at the Lankenau Hospital at Corinthian and Girard Avenues, Philadelphia.

JIM SCOTT, '19, has gone south, being assistant superintendent of the Manville-Jenckes plant in Gastonia, North Carolina. Also, which is pleas-

ant news, Jim was married August 31 last to Flora Evelyn White, Connecticut State, '23.

DR. LEROY W. BLACK, '20, who received his medical degree from Cornell University last June, is at present serving as interne at the Paterson General Hospital, Paterson, New Jersey.

The engagement of Marjorie Brown to H. STANTON SMITH, '21, has been announced. Miss Brown has charge of the physical training at Pembroke.

DR. ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN, '93, former head of Amherst College, has returned with his wife and daughter from an extended tour of Italy, and will deliver a series of lectures on educational topics.

#### Z<sup>A</sup> CHARGE

J. F. GALLAGHER, '13, of the United States Army Medical Corps, who has been in the Canal Zone for the last two years is now in camp at Plattsburg, New York, and was present at the initiation banquet.

FRANK A. PARKINS, '14, is at present working in Sherbrooke, Quebec, as the superintendent of the Canadian Cottons Company.

We welcome G. H. ROCHESTER, '21, back to Montreal. He is with the Forest Products Laboratories.

We were fortunate in having at the banquet MARSHALL B. ATKINSON, '04, one of the oldest members of the charge. He reported that BERT ROCHESTER, '23, and ORV. McCULLOCH, '17, are also in St. Catherines, Ontario, and that they sent fraternal greetings to the charge.

S. J. MATHEWSON, '13, is still with the Ingersoll-Rand Company at Timmins, Ontario.

We congratulate P. H. SKELTON, '10, on the addition of twins to his household, especially as we hear that one is a potential Theta Delt.

The charge would like to hear from MOSE FULLINGTON, '05, who is reported to be fruit farming in Florida.

JOHN ROBINSON, '23, has gone into business for himself and is practicing law in the city with Mr. Desy under the firm name of Robinson and Desy. We wish him every success.

ALEX. HYNDMAN, '25, has opened his offices in the New Birks Building, Montreal, where he is following his profession as a dentist. We hope that the brothers in need of treatment will patronize him and we wish him all possible success.

MARVIN ST. JOHN, '24, has gone to West Palm Beach, Florida, for the winter. He is associated with FREDDIE MORRISON, B '21, in real estate and is more than making good. It looks as though "Singey" had at last struck his stride and might eventually settle permanently in Florida.

#### H CHARGE

DR. JOHN A. WENTWORTH, '09, has severed his connection with the sanatorium at Clifton Springs, New York, and is now actively engaged in private practice in Hartford, Connecticut.

Lieutenant Colonel WINTHROP S. GREENE, '13, who for two years and a half has been assigned to the general staff of the Army, has reverted to an inactive status in the Officers Reserve Corps and as a result of examinations in June has entered the Foreign Service of the U. S. Government under the provisions of the recently enacted Rogers Bill. Colonel Greene stood second on the list of successful applicants in the recent examinations, there being approximately one hundred ten applicants of whom approximately eight per cent were accepted. Colonel Greene is now assigned to the U. S. Consulate in Queenstown, Ireland.

PHILIP DANA, '96, has been appointed treasurer of Bowdoin Col-

lege. Mr. Dana is one of the most loyal and devoted sons of the college. By his acceptance of the present position he gives further proof of his loyalty. The college is to be congratulated upon securing the services of a business man and banker of such high standing as Mr. Dana for this important position.

EMERY W. BARTLETT, '80, died in Los Angeles, November 2, 1924. His life had been mostly devoted to journalism, serving on the editorial staffs of the following papers: The Boston *Herald*, the Pittsburgh *Press*, the Pittsburgh *Dispatch*, and the *Commercial Gazette*. For the past twenty years he has resided in Los Angeles, California, where he has been serving on the editorial staff of the Los Angeles *Examiner*. He was always actively interested in our fraternity, belonging to the Southern California Graduate Association, and was a past president. He leaves a son, WILLIAM C. BARTLETT, ΔΔ '19. WALTER P. PERKINS, '80, has recently undergone a rather serious operation in the St. Barnabas Hospital, Portland, Maine. He is now much improved and, we hope, on his way to a speedy recovery. His son, ELLIOT, H '23, is now studying law at Boston University, this being his second year.

SANFORD COUSENS, '20, was a recent visitor in Brunswick, at the home of his mother-in-law. Cousens is now manager of the toll office of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, in Syracuse, New York. He has a good start and we wish Kid the best of luck in all of his undertakings.

JOSEPH M. BRISEBOIS, '24, is now in New York City where he is interested in the importation and selling of antiques. His address is 15 West 39th Street, New York City.

SYLVIO T. GONYA, '24, is studying law at Harvard Law School. Snooks tells us that he thought he worked

while at Bowdoin, but he found out when he got to Harvard that he had merely been having a good time.

RALPH E. BLANCHARD, '24, left immediately after graduation for Europe. He has spent most of the time in France where he has been studying the French language and possibly the French customs!!!

FRANCIS J. MCPARTLAND, '25, is employed as a salesman for Robert Reis and Company. He lives at Θ Δ X Club, New York City.

LOREN BAILEY, '25, informed us of his marriage to Marion Aiken of Derry, New Hampshire, last August. Len is now employed by the *Post-Standard* a newspaper in Syracuse, New York, and as he says, doing well. We all wish you the best of luck, both in married life and in your career as a journalist, Len.

HUGH PENDEXTER, '21, is advertising manager of a Peabody, Massachusetts, newspaper. Hugh is the father of a son, Hugh Pendexter, 3rd, born in January, 1924.

H. PAUL LARRABEE, '21, was married last August to Ruth Alberta Fanning in the Congregational Church at Danvers, Massachusetts. NORMAN W. HAINES, '21, CURTIS S. LAUGHLIN, '21, HUGH POINDEXTER, JR., '21, and GEORGE O. PROUT, '21, acted as ushers. Larrabee is principal of the Wells (Maine) High School.

C. S. LAUGHLIN, '21, is connected with a printing plant at Portland, Maine.

HAROLD E. BEACH, '21, is connected with the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company at Albany, New York.

GORDON R. HOWARD, '21, is attending the University of Michigan Medical School at Ann Arbor.

NORMAN W. HAINES, '21, is associated with the law firm of Flye, Grabill, Buttrich and James, 68 Devonshire Street, Boston.

H<sup>A</sup> CHARGE

FRANK B. BELCHER, '13, Los Angeles lawyer, did not put in his vacation bear hunting this year. Instead he spent several weeks very agreeably on a motor tour of the national parks of the West, including the Yellowstone. There he saw bears in abundance, but pursued none. He found crossing two deserts, the Nevada and the Mojave, in the hottest part of midsummer exciting enough.

ALEX W. DAVIS, '14, lawyer and president of the graduate association at Los Angeles, put in his fall vacation fishing and deer hunting in the region near Mt. Whitney in the High Sierras.

FRANK R. HAVENNER, '07, former private secretary to Senator Hiram Johnson, had charge of the publicity work for LaFollette's campaign in California.

Θ<sup>A</sup> CHARGE

J. B. FARWELL, '13 is European manager for the Worthington Pump Company. He is always going or just returning from some place. Luckily he returned from a visit to the States in time to take his usual seat at the second annual reunion of the Paris Alumni on October 30. He still is a bachelor, despite the efforts of Paris Thetas to add him to the list of the benedicts, and has his mail addressed to 1 rue des Italiens, Paris.

THERM DEDICHEN, '19, resides at 123 Boulevard Saint Michel, Paris. Therm is married and has two small daughters. Any Theta Delt in Paris will get the glad hand if they will but look up Brother Dedichen.

SAM KEEVIL, '23, was married last spring. His address is 705 Crown Street, Morrisville, Pennsylvania.

WALLY CLARK, '19, has recently moved to 48 Bellevue Road, Watertown, Massachusetts. It is a good move because he will be nearer the Θ<sup>A</sup> house.

CHIEF MYERS, '20, is improving manufacturing processes and developing new ones at the A. G. Spaulding and Brothers sporting goods plant in Chicopee, Massachusetts. His address is 123 Springfield Street.

BILL GURNEY, '22, is working for the Ponce Electric Company, Ponce, Porto Rico, one of Stone and Webster's plants.

MAX BURKETT, '21, is helping to run a large printing establishment in New York City. His address is 1430 University Avenue, New York City.

HANK MARION, '15, is with the British-American Tube Company, 233 Broadway, New York City.

KEBLE PERRINE, '22, who has been teaching at the University of North Carolina for the past two years, has been transferred to the University of California, where he will be connected with the Department of Biology.

HENRY R. MURPHY, '20, Near East Relief, Aleppo, Syria, writes that only yesterday his April copy of the SHIELD arrived in the mail. For the past four years he has been in rather heathenish lands and out of touch with us all, except through the mail which takes considerable time to reach him. Just at present he is running a boys' and girls' orphanage for older children who for the most part are engaged in industrial training. The East seems to have a great lure for Bunt but, nevertheless, he says he may be back to the States in the very near future. Let's hope so.

HINIE HASKELL, '20, is the proud Papa of a little daughter.

TED CARPENTER, '23, has left Boston for Port Arthur, Texas, where he is starting out with the Gulf Refining Company.

SLEEPY JOE TRYON, '24, of Port Arthur, Texas, is rejoicing that his old side-kick, Ted, will be with him this winter.

CARROLL DUNN, '24, who has been in New York for the past six months,

has resigned his place to accept a position with the Edison Illuminating Company of Boston. He left for the Hub, December 8, and while there expects to live at the Theta Deut house.

#### I CHARGE

JOHN D. CAREY, '85, is the proprietor of the Carey Cottages at Richfield Springs, New York. During his college days he was a diligent student and since that time has retained his desire for intellectual research so that he is familiar with everything from the *World Almanac* to Noah's famous composition.

#### IA CHARGE

HON. DAVID E. JEFFERY, '17, who served several terms in the Assembly of the state of New York, is now actively engaged in the practice of law at 1330 Marine Trust Building, Buffalo, New York. Dave is a fraternity enthusiast and cordially welcomes all visiting brothers.

STANTON B. LEEDS, '08, is a publicity man at present with the American Chamber of Commerce in France. Brother Leeds is married and his wife will make a welcome addition to the ever-increasing Thedelchians in Paris. His address is 27 rue Tronchet.

PROFESSOR BRAINERD MEARS, '03, is spending his sabbatical year abroad with his family, giving particular attention to a study of some of the more recent investigations in chemistry at the British universities.

JOHN SLACK, '23, is taking a course in hotel administration at Cornell.

DENHAM C. LUNT, '23, has a position with Rogers, Lunt and Bowlen of Greenfield, Massachusetts.

ANDREW H. WITHROW, '24, is an advertising agent for Proctor and Gamble, of Cincinnati, Ohio.

WALTER F. PEASE, '24, is pursuing a graduate course of study at the Harvard Law School.

CHARLES M. FENNER, '24, has a position with the Western Electric Company at New York City.

JOHN MERRYWEATHER, '24, is studying cartooning.

ALFRED C. MOSHER, '23, has a position with the Peoples Trust Company, of Binghamton, New York.

ERNEST MERRILL, '24, has been working with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company of New York.

REGINALD E. ANDERSON, '24, has returned from abroad to take up a position with the Forbush Shoe Company. He made an extensive study of Parisian models.

JOHN L. SLACK, '23, not satisfied with attending four of our best institutions of learning, has now entered the Cornell Graduate School where he is pursuing a course in hotel management.

#### K CHARGE

CHARLES E. FAY, '68, has resigned as dean of Tufts Graduate School, but he will remain as Wade professor of modern languages.

LEONARD CARMICHAEL, '21, who resigned from the Department of Philosophy and Psychology at Tufts College last June, is now instructor in the Department of Psychology at Princeton University. Tufts is sorry to lose Brother Carmichael, but Princeton will be glad to have found him.

PORTER H. BARROWS, '24, is with the Massachusetts Department of Highways at Pittsfield, Massachusetts. Brother Barrows aided in the construction of new roads in that vicinity last summer.

DAVID B. SABINE, '24, has been forced to give up his position with the General Electric Company, at Schenectady, New York. He has returned to his home in Scarborough, New York, due to the fact that his

father has suffered a stroke of paralysis.

FRANK G. LOUD, '23, has returned for his second year at Harvard Law School, after a busy summer playing baseball for the town of Old Town, Maine.

JAMES A. DANVER, '24, is in the test department of the General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York, with ADDISON L. MARVIN, '23. RALPH W. GREEN, '23, is also with the General Electric Company, but he is not in the test department. They are all rooming together at 117 Nott Terrace, Schenectady, New York.

FRANCIS BARRETT, '23, is with the Weymouth Motor Sales Company, Inc., Weymouth, Massachusetts.

CARLYLE S. BELL, '23, is with the Bell Telephone Company, New Haven, Connecticut. It seems that they have already named the company after him.

MORTIMER B. STILPHEN, '19, is now selling Lincolns and "Baby Lincolns" in Haverhill, Massachusetts.

OLIVER D. WESCOTT, '18, is coaching the Tufts College freshman football team again this year.

JOHN HENNESSEY, ex-'25, is now with Stone and Webster Company, engineering experts, of Boston.

COBURN D. HOLLISTER, ex-'25, is now working with the General Electric Company, Schenectady, where his father, JOHN M. HOLLISTER, '92, holds a very responsible position in the chemical department.

CLARENCE P. HOUSTON, '14, is now practicing law in Boston, having been formally admitted to the bar on October 9. Brother Houston's loss will be strongly felt in the Athletic Department of the college for as graduate manager he did more to improve athletic principles than any of his predecessors.

CAMERON THOMPSON, '21, who is the assistant buyer at the Jordan

Marsh Company, Boston, lives at 75 Sumner Road, Brookline, Massachusetts.

PERLEY FOLSOM, '25, has signed up as a flying cadet in aviation and will report at the Flying Cadet School at San Antonio, Texas, in March. At present he is working for the Federal Reserve Bank in Boston.

CLARENCE DITTRICK, '10, who is connected with the National Carbon Company, has been removed from their office in Niagara Falls, New York, to Cleveland, Ohio. His home address is 2160 McKinley Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio. This is a promotion.

FRANK D. KENT, '22, has moved from Wollaston to 16 Bartlett Terrace, Newton Centre, Massachusetts.

ROGER HUNNEWELL, '18, announces the arrival of a son, born September 10. Hunnewell is now located at 1411 Greenleaf Avenue, Chicago.

ERASTUS CROSBY, '65, has given up his old residence at Jamestown, New York, and is now located at 539 Sheridan Road, Evanston, Illinois. Although in his eighty-seventh year his eye is clear and he is always happy to welcome Theta Deltas.

#### K $\Delta$ CHARGE

JUNIUS R. McCULLOUGH, '24, of Champaign, Illinois, is the latest addition to the Los Angeles Theta Delta colony. He says he is there to stay.

HAROLD FLITCRAFT, '24, Kappa Deut's latest benedict, at home since November 15 at 1708 South Fourth Street, Maywood, Illinois.

H. W. DEAKMAN, '15, is a member of the firm of Deakman-Wells Company, engineers and builders, with offices at 921 Bergen Avenue, Jersey City, New Jersey.

BOB DOHERTY, '09, consulting engineer for General Electric Company, spent a few days making talks to the

electrical engineering students and also visiting at our house.

RUSTY SWOPE, '15, was one of the few to pass Illinois C.P.A. exams last spring. More power to Rusty.

ABE SCHICK, '23, spent November 14-15 pondering over the C.P.A. problems. We are all hoping he was successful in arriving at the correct solutions.

C. M. COLE, '24, is in charge of a Dodge agency at Johnson City, Illinois. If he sells cars like he drives, we know he will be successful.

BILL ASHBECK, '16, is now the proud father of a baby girl born October 21. Sorry we can't pledge girls.

MILT SILVER, '17, and Deak Deakman, '15, of Rochester, New York, and Jersey City, New Jersey, respectively came all the way from the East to be present at Kappa Deut's greatest Homecoming.

Not to be outdone by these down east brothers, GOMEZ THOMPSON, '17, of McKinney, Texas, came up with his five-year-old son to join in the "spirits" of Homecoming.

J. R. McCULLOUGH, '24, is with the Products Company of California, Los Angeles, California. Jims is living in the far-famed Hollywood. Be careful little boy.

OTTO HANDKE, '24, is owner and manager of a gasoline station in River Forest, Illinois. More competition for Rockefeller.

M. G. KINDSTROM, '23, is now with the American Bond and Mortgage Company in the Detroit office. King was formerly with the Baker-Vawter Company, of Detroit.

#### ΛΔ CHARGE

The fraternity is becoming more and more internationalized when BUTCH FLYNN, '17, picked his better half from the state of Michigan.

Butch is now living in the vicinity of Detroit.

NED LITTLEJOHN, '24, is showing all kinds of pep. We were just enlightened regarding a little fact. Ned has decided that the single existence so favored by some isn't all it is supposed to be. At the present time he is engaged in gathering in a few scholarships.

MATE MCLEOD, '23, has also succumbed to the wiles of a fair maiden. Mate got married this early fall. The boys wish him all kinds of success.

JOHN MCEACHREN, M.B., '19, is on the staff of the Winnipeg General Hospital. The boys expect hourly to see him pass through Toronto on the way to Wingham.

DON DOUGLAS, '17, is still practicing law very ably, but finds time to look after the Lambda Deuteron Graduate Association in a real reliable manner.

G. R. NODWELL, '22, is still a loyal member of the Theta Delta Chi, even if he is on the opposite side of the world. From all accounts he will not be long getting back to Canada, once his term of office as M.O. is completed out there with the army.

MAC LANGTON, '24, and GARRY MAYBEE, '24, having completed their European tour, find it hard to reconcile themselves with dry old Ontario. Garry is attending Osgoode Law School, and Mac has a line on a darn good job.

IAN WYLIE, '24, is doing very well as a budding law practitioner.

DR. TEDDY MYERS, '22, is practicing medicine at Fonthill, Ontario. He often drops in to see the boys at the charge house.

CY STEWART, '23, is one of the resident engineers at the Argonaut Mine up in northern Ontario. If there is any gold to be gotten up there, Cy will have a line on it by now.

FAC COOCH, '10, has received another

er promotion in the ranks of industry. He is now assistant to the vice-president at the Canadian Westinghouse at Hamilton, Ontario. Fac often comes over to the charge house to see the boys and help with the rushing, and his efforts are warmly appreciated by the charge.

JIM HAINES, '24, and BERT PLAXTON, '26, are both down at Osgoode Hall. Jim has already talked himself into a job on the executive of the first year, and we have no doubt that Bert, if he is given time, will land one too.

BROCK TUDHOPE, '23, has decided that law is better occupation than selling baby carriages. He has entered Osgoode Hall.

LAWRENCE GRIFFITH, '25, is doing very well with the (Canadian) Bank Note Company. Griff is one of the stalwarts of the Toronto Scottish, and is having difficulty in keeping his knees warm these cool days.

#### N CHARGE

LUTHER W. KELLEY, '24, B.S., M.D., is now located at the City Hospital of Boston.

W. D. HART, '21, is principal of the Upperville High School, Upperville, Virginia.

A. S. NALLE, '22, is located at City Point, 1 Ramsey Avenue. He is connected with the sales department of the Mammer-Ross Paper Company.

W. A. WILKERSON, '24, is studying law in the Harvard Law School.

We are pleased to announce the marriage of A. H. MICHIE, '22, to Catherine Fishburne, of Charlottesville. The wedding took place October 14. Brother Michie is with the Michie Publishing Company of Charlottesville.

We also have the pleasure of announcing the marriage of T. T. HEWSON, '20, to Cecil B. Balton, which was solemnized September 10. Broth-

er Hewson is in business at Charlottesville.

R. W. B. HART, '14, is chief engineer for the city of Lynchburg, Virginia. His residence is at 1601 Rivermont Avenue.

#### NA CHARGE

Many of our graduates have been back already this year to look us over and meet our pledges. Among them were CHAPPY MORRIS, '91, ED STEINMETZ, '95, OKEY OKESON, '96, DAN and JONNY CONLIN, '20 and '23 respectively, HOWARD BUNN, '20, KEWP HICKS, '19, GEORGE McCONNELL, '22, HANK ASBURY, '23, and SKINNY BOGGS and BOB McINTIRE, both of '24. We also saw HERB DOEHLER, '20, at the Princeton game.

KEWP HICKS, '19, has been with the *Cosmopolitan* magazine in the advertising department for six months now and it is rumored that he has a private secretary already.

GEORGE F. JENKINS, '24, is in South America for two years with the South American Development Company. His address is Box 655, Guayaquil, Ecuador.

RUSSEL H. METZNER, '24, is now at Harvard. He may be reached at 14 Wendell Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

ROBERT L. McINTIRE, '24, is doing road work for the General Electric Company. From last reports he was somewhere in Ohio, but he may be reached by addressing his mail to 518 East Pearl Street, Butler, Pennsylvania.

CARROLL F. STILLE, '24, is firing blast furnaces for the National Tool Company at Elyria, Ohio. He may be reached care of the Y.M.C.A. at Elyria.

FRANK T. BUMBAUGH, '24, is working for his father in Monessen Foundry and Machine Company. His address is 669 McKee Avenue, Monessen, Pennsylvania.

GEORGE W. BOGGS, '24, is working for his father. His address is 1109 Melrose Avenue, Melrose Park, Pennsylvania.

BAYARD MITCHELL, '24, is now with the Bell Telephone Company.

E. BOWERS AYRES, '25, may be reached at 1108 Melrose Avenue, Melrose Park, Pennsylvania.

LYNN HENDRICKSON, '23, is with the National Cash Register Company in Los Angeles. His address is 636 South Hope Street, Los Angeles, California.

We saw JUDY PRICE, '13, this fall as he is now back field coach at Gettysburg and was down here with the team.

OLIVER K. BOYD, N $\Delta$  '27, has left college to face the not-too-cold world in Florida, where he is located at 905 South Fort Harrison Street, Clearwater. Oliver writes, "We have a twelve-room house down here, with plenty of space for any Thetas who come this way. A lonesome Nu Doot will welcome a Theta Delt and give him a bed as long as he wishes to stay."

#### Σ CHARGE

The Right Reverend DAVID LINCOLN FERRIS, '88, was initiated as co-adjutor bishop of the diocese of Western New York at Christ Church, Hornell, on October 24. On October 5 Brother Ferris was honored by a Masonic parade and mass meeting in Rochester, in recognition of his elevation to the bishopric and of his work for Masonry.

HERBERT R. HOLLANDS, '05, has been a frequent visitor at the house and has made many generous gifts to it. His son John is a freshman at Hobart and an active member of the charge.

ORLANDO S. BREWER, '20, is a partner in his own firm of bond brokers in New York. He and Mrs. Brewer were visitors at the charge this fall.

ROBERT E. DORAN, '22, is studying

medicine at Syracuse University. He was recently elected president of the junior class in the medical school.

EVERSLEY S. FERRIS, '23, is at the General Theological Seminary in New York.

J. B. KESSLER, '24, is studying law at the Albany Law School. His address is 148 State Street.

GORDON HOIT, '24, is in the gasoline and oil business in Rochester.

L. A. RANDALL, '25, is in business in Cleveland, Ohio.

DR. JAMES H. HASLETT, '85, has a very active medical practice at Phelps, New York, but like all very good brothers, readily drops everything to greet a visiting Theta Delt.

JOHN E. CONNOLLY, '09, is the proprietor of a large dry goods and general store at Clifton Springs, New York. He is deeply interested in public affairs and is actively affiliated with Democratic politics in his country.

REV. FRANK P. HARRINGTON, '73, has moved from 87 Commercial Avenue, New Brunswick, New Jersey, to 712½ Main Street, Riverton, New Jersey.

#### Ξ $\Delta$ CHARGE

R. S. NICHOLSON, '24, is working for an advertising company in Seattle.

BUD HICKS, T $\Delta$  '23, and BILL KIMBALL T $\Delta$  '25, are in Seattle on their first leg of a journey around the world to end in San Francisco shortly before the 1925 convention.

CHUCK CHADBOURNE, '23, is employed by the Pacific Creosoting Company of Seattle.

WALDO IVES, '24, is working for the Lasky Film Corporation, of Seattle.

#### 0 $\Delta$ CHARGE

(Clipped from the *Journal of Education*, (Boston, Massachusetts), the following article gives a brief sketch of Brother Frost who was awarded the degree of doctor of literature by Yale University, June 18, 1924.

ROBERT FROST, '96, American poet. He studied in Dartmouth, in Harvard, and outdoors. He has been a professor of English at Amherst, at the University of Michigan, has taught psychology at a normal school in New Hampshire, and is a dirt farmer. He showed originality by being born in San Francisco and having his first book born in London. Midway between these two cities lies the enchanted ground of his verse; he belongs to New England as wholly as Whittier. Sincerity is the foundation of his art; he is one of those rare individuals who not only wish to tell the truth, but succeed in doing so. To use Wordsworth's phrase, his poems rise from emotion recollected in tranquillity. He has never attempted to attract attention either by singing loudly or off the pitch; he has no sensational methods. He has won his position in the foremost rank of living American poets, by interpreting human life in imaginative and beautiful poetry.

#### PA CHARGE

In a recent re-organization of Inspiration Pictures, Inc., engaged in producing photoplays starring Richard Barthelmess, BOYCE SMITH, '01, has been advanced to the position of vice-president and general manager. He has also formed a new law partnership under the name of Smith and Bulkley with offices at 565 Fifth Avenue.

LEO ARNAUD, '18, received his diploma from the Ecole des Beaux Arts, Paris, and returned to New York last October. Brother Arnaud had spent most of his life in Paris and was well acquainted with the life of the French capitol. He will be missed in Paris, especially in the Latin Quarter. Leo is a good man for any brother planning on making a European trip to look up. He is also some architect and lives at 552 Riverside Drive, New York City.

DR. FRANK J. MCGOWAN, '19, announces the opening of his office at 100 East 66th Street, New York City.

DON MACARTHUR, PA '10, who has been associated with Butterick Company, at Boston for nineteen years, severed his connection with that company much to their regret, and has accepted a more responsible position with the *Red Book Magazine* with headquarters at 33 West 42nd Street, New York City. While Brother MacArthur's move is a matter of sincere disappointment to his many Boston friends, it is welcome news to the fraternity circles of the metropolis, as he is a live wire Thete, and will prove a valuable addition to the fraternity activities of New York.

CHARLES MCG. ROBERT, '09, is assistant counsel to the Transit Commission of the state of New York and located at 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

#### ΣΔ CHARGE

ROY FRENCH, '15, has changed his address from the University of Wisconsin to the University of North Dakota, where he is the head of the Department of Journalism.

ED HABIGHORST, DOUG GIBSON, and JOE DELFOSSE all of the class of '24, returned as 100 per cent perfect attendance of the class of Homecoming. Habighorst is in Chicago in business with his dad. Gibson is now attending Washington University at St. Louis. Delfosse is also in Chicago working for his father.

AL STIRN, '15, is a frequent visitor at the house during the time of games and when the ducks fly.

JACK GUEQUIERRE, '15, surprised us with a visit not long ago. He is now at the Polyclinic Hospital in Philadelphia. A doctor's life seems to agree with him very well.

CARLYLE STEVENSON, '17, directs one of Austin McFadden's dance orchestras at Ocean Beach, California.

We have received notice of **BILL GIDDINGS**, '20, marriage to Margaret Snively, of Florence Villa, Florida.

**GUY STANTON FORD**, '95, is still the dean of the Graduate school of the University of Minnesota.

**CHUCK RUSSEL**, '21, our erstwhile roaming brother, again announces that he has changed his address from the wild and woolly West to the East, in Hartford, Connecticut.

#### TA CHARGE

**LANDRETH M. HARRISON**, '17, is living at 50 rue Jacob, Paris, France, in the Latin Quarter.

Captain **ROBERT L. TEBBITT**, '02, of the Army Medical Corps, is now with the military post at San Antonio, Texas. Dr. Tebbitt, a prominent and successful physician at Los Angeles at the time that the U.S. entered the World War was one of the first to volunteer for service and after serving in various camps, was transferred to Manila where he remained until assigned to duty in Texas about a year ago. He was a charter member of the Southern California Graduate Association and is an enthusiastic Theta Delt.

**EARL W. HUNTLEY**, '07, one of the leading investment bankers of Los Angeles, visited Alaska during his summer vacation and reports a delightful trip.

#### Φ CHARGE

**JOHN G. HAY**, '17, is an officer of the Bankers Trust Company, Paris, France. He was married last year to a French girl and has a baby daughter. He can be reached at the bank offices in the Place Vendome.

**BILL ANDERSON**, '19, has once again started upon his duties as coach of our basketball team.

**JOHN H. PURSEL**, '19, after having graduated from Harvard Law School, has opened a law office in Phillipsburg, New Jersey.

**HAROLD H. BONNO**, '21, is now pursuing a law course at Dickinson Col-

lege. Jasper only recently returned from the Orient where he represented the Shamokin Silk Company.

**WILL GRANT CHAMBERS**, '94, is still continuing his educational work as dean of that department at Penn State.

**SUMNER BABCOCK**, '24, after graduating in engineering, fooled everyone by entering the Harvard Law School.

**JOHN** and **JAMES WYNN**, '22 and '23, respectively, are now associated with their father in the brokerage business in Philadelphia.

**R. D. BOSTEDO**, '24, is the junior partner in the firm of W. E. Bostedo and Company, Netcong, New Jersey, and from all reports business is very good.

**GEORGE ANDREWS**, '06, paid the charge his respects for the first time in four years by attending the Hobart game.

The marriage on November 28 in Chicago of **ALVA C. DINKEY, JR.**, '20, son of the former president of the Bethlehem Steel Company, to **Mary Gayer**, an actress, whose stage name is **Marcia Byron**, has been confirmed by Mrs. Dinkey, mother of the bridegroom, at her St. David's home.

Mrs. Dinkey said that she and the boy's father both knew Miss Gayer well, had entertained her several times and heartily approved of the wedding. The marriage took place in Chicago, she declared, because young Dinkey is employed there as a blower in the blast furnace department of the Illinois Steel Company, having resolved, since his graduation several years ago from Lafayette College, to work his way up in the steel business.

Though the marriage license was issued to "Mary Gayer," Mrs. Dinkey declared she had known the girl only as Marcia Byron, but explained that this was probably her stage name. Her home, she said, was originally in Baltimore, but she moved to New York when left an orphan some years ago. She is twenty-five years old,

while the bridegroom is twenty-nine. None of the family attended the ceremony, having been prevented from so doing by the ill-health of the senior Mr. Dinkey. Mrs. Dinkey expressed the hope, however, that the couple would visit Philadelphia on their honeymoon.

Alva Dinkey left Lafayette University during the war, returning later to secure his degree.

#### ΦΔ CHARGE

Among the recent visitors at the charge house was E. B. GRIFFITH, '16, of Azusa, California, first president of this charge.

TIM DOWNING, '18, is with the West India Oil Company, San Juan, Porto Rico.

BILL O'REILLY, '23, comes over from New York quite frequently for a week-end at 3608 Walnut Street.

BOB TWITMYER, '24, is a member of the faculty of the university and is at the same time studying for a master's degree.

THOMAS HALLORAN, '24, was here for the birthday celebration and the Lafayette football game. Tom is manager of the Metropolitan Iron Foundry in New York.

CLARENCE LAUDENSLAGER, '17, was elected president of the Philadelphia Graduate Association for the present year.

Letters have been received from KELLER, '24 and HIDDEN, '24. Both are, to the best of our knowledge, free from the dangers of Hollywood.

#### XΔ CHARGE

WALTER H. PHILLIPS, '22, is now with the A. B. Clark Company, 932 Twelfth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

OSGOOD E. FIFIELD, JR., '26, is in the real estate loan business and is located in the Fourth National Bank

Building, Room 1509, Atlanta, Georgia. He has been on several business trips to Florida recently.

HARRY CLARKSON, '20, has left Washington. He may now be addressed: Room 229, Kennedy Building, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

JOHN P. BUSHNELL, '15, was host to the XΔ's who went to the George Washington-Johns Hopkins football game in Baltimore on November 1. On November 12 Brother Bushnell, already famous for his travels, sailed once again, this time for Porto Rico, Cuba and Mexico.

CLINT BURNHAM, '24, is now with the People's Drug Company of Washington, D. C.

OSCAR STYRON, '21, is planning to return to the University of Michigan in February to conclude his work. He is spending the winter in Washington, D. C.

R. LOUIS DAVIE, '27, is the banjoist of the Meyer Davis Le Paradis Band. He has been on several tours lately.

Other musical XΔ's are: JOSEPH FINCKEL, '97, violinist at the Palace Theater, Washington, D. C.; EDWARD LIPPITT, '20, tenor soloist of the Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, Washington, D. C., and VAN A. PORTER, '04, baritone soloist, New York City. While in Washington recently Brother Potter sang over the radio from station WRC.

ALVIN BROWN, '14, and DICK VIDMER, '24, saw six of the seven World's Series games. Brother Vidmer covered part of them for the New York Times, of which he is assistant sporting editor.

JAMES (HUB) BRACKETT, '15, is back in Washington with us for a time.

SAMUEL M. BARRETT, '16, is in the real estate loan business with offices at 1517 H Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

COLONEL HENRY J. MCKENNEY, '00, has been transferred to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Major CASSIUS DOWELL, '18, and Major MARSHALL MAGRUDER, '08, are also stationed there.

FRANCIS W. BROWN, '24, is in the law offices of Robert Ash, '17.

BOB CARTER, '19, and FERD CARTER, '18, are still helping Henry Ford to get rid of his cars. Their place of business is the Parkway Motor Company, 1065 Wisconsin Avenue, Washington, D. C.

ENOCH A. CHASE, '05, is a noble brother. At the beginning of the Founders' Drive he was the only X<sup>Δ</sup> member. Have you subscribed yet?

Mention AL O'DONNELL, '24, anywhere in Washington and you have the password.

Fall River with its numerous mills "each and every one larger than the Treasury of the United States" has at last put RUSSELL B. LAKE, '19, to work. He is so busy he does not write to us. His address is still 309 French Street, Fall River, Massachusetts.

Everybody was surprised that BILL NEILL, '22, did not come to Washington for the World's Series. His home is 3815 Holland Avenue, Dallas, Texas.

C. CHESTER CAYWOOD, '10, has his law offices in the Woodward Building, Washington, D. C.

EUGENE W. BOND, '12, is secretary of the Bliss Electrical School, Takoma Park, Maryland.

ROBERT W. COLFLESH, '23, was married to Martha Lucy Waring, on September 15. Mr. and Mrs. Colflesh are now living at 616 Quebec Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

The small but historic town of Alexandria, Virginia, is the home of six worthy X<sup>Δ</sup>'s: LIONEL E. BEETON, '26; CURTIS B. BACKUS, '07; P. BOOTH PULMAN, '25; AL ROBERTS,

'21; JACK ROBERTS, '27, and LLEWELLYN POWELL, '04.

DELOS H. SMITH, '05, has closed his architectural offices in Washington, and is making a number of study-trips to different parts of the country.

ED HATHAWAY, '25, patent attorney, of 216 Broad Street, Claremont, New Hampshire, recently visited Washington and the charge house.

The fraternity extends its sympathy to DETLOW M. MARTINSON, '16, in his recent bereavement, the death of his wife.

#### Ψ CHARGE

SEWARD D. ALLEN, '78, of Eugene, Oregon, former secretary of the Grand Lodge, accompanied by Mrs. Allen, took a trip to Europe during the summer.

FRED E. BRUSH, '24, is now attending Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

JOHN Q. HOWE, '24, is selling insurance in Boston, Massachusetts.

CHARLES NATHAN PENDLETON, '21, of Oneonta, New York, has been married this past summer.

DR. GEORGE E. WISEWELL, '04, who is beginning his fourth year as a professor of French at Hamilton College, published a collection of French stories recently. The stories are *Contes Bleus* by Laboulaye. This has been rated as one of the finest textbooks published last year.

DR. ALBERT GETMAN, '11, who has been practicing medicine in Syracuse, New York, for the past few years, is doing research work in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, this fall.

CARL FREDERICK RIEDEL, '24, is teaching English in the Mechanicsville High School, and receives his mail at 469 First Street, Albany, New York.

WILLIAM D. ROGERS, '05, is now associated with the Mexican Trading Company, S. A., Tampico, Mexico.

DR. JOHN A. HILL, '94, spent his summer in Europe. Part of the time he spent in motoring through Normandy, Brittany and the battlefields of France; the rest of the time he spent in studying in Vienna.

PAUL R. BAIRD, '12, has returned to Lenox, Massachusetts, for another year as principal of the Lenox High School.

JAMES H. FOSTER, '95, who is connected with the State Board of Charities, is now living at 53 Lenox Avenue, Albany, New York.

CHARLES S. LANGTRY, '23, is studying law at Harvard Law School, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

P. R. LYNN, ex-'26, may now be reached at the Stag House, Muskingum College, New Concord, Ohio.

# NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

J. MELOY SMITH, X '18, *Contributing Editor*

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Speaking of the endowment of K  $\Sigma$  *The Caduceus* says:

At the present time there are three primary purposes for which the moneys may be used. The first is to maintain the fraternity publications; the second is to aid in the procurement and building of chapter-houses, and the third is to create sufficient scholarship funds so that active men can obtain assistance from the fraternity to complete their education. Any one of these three objects is worthy, but to many of the alumni the last named has the most appeal. The money contributed is held by the trustees and loaned to active members of chapters at a nominal rate of interest, to be paid back after graduation. Each applicant is investigated carefully to determine whether he is entitled to be helped. If his chapter mates and the college authorities recommend him as worthy and earnest, he is advanced enough money to help him complete his school year. Invariably the loans are repaid and the recipients become more loyal and staunch on account of them.

The following table shows the growth and condition of this fund.

July 1, 1920.....	\$ 3,425.00	\$3,063.94
July 1, 1921.....	10,950.00	7,363.13
July 1, 1922.....	15,606.50	5,816.30
July 1, 1923.....	21,835.00	6,097.85
July 1, 1924.....	34,925.00	3,693.56

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On September 27, 1924, K  $\Sigma$  installed its  $\Delta$  E chapter at Toronto, granting a chapter to the  $\Psi$   $\Sigma$   $\Phi$ , local, which had been petitioning since 1922.

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Bobby Jones, who won the national amateur golf championship at the Merion, Pennsylvania, Cricket Club on September 27, is a member of Georgia Tech Chapter of  $\Sigma$  A E.

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On November 1, 1924, the Permanent Endowment Fund of  $\Sigma$  N had collected \$62,017.15 out of pledges amounting to \$264,205.00.

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Dr. Herbert S. Bridgeman, who had been president of the Executive Council of  $\Psi$  Y since 1883, died at sea on September 24, 1924. At the recent convention of the fraternity, held at Ithaca, Dr. Bridgeman had been re-elected for a term of five years.

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$\Delta$  T  $\Delta$  has entered the University of South Dakota and the University of Kentucky.

Rev. Frank A. Juhan was recently elected Bishop of Florida, giving  $\Delta T \Delta$  her fourth bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church, the others being Bishop Manning of New York, Bishop Reifsnider of Japan and Bishop Harris of Marquette.

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Karl Lemmerman, a member of the board of archons of Phi Gamma Delta, died on July 6 as the result of injuries suffered in the Lorain, Ohio, cyclone on June 29. He had been national treasurer of the fraternity from 1917 to 1923, and last year had been elected to the board of archons for a term of four years. He had previously been a section chief of the fraternity. Phi Gamma Delta was remembered in a substantial way in his will. Dr. William Christians, of Indianapolis, a treasurer of the same fraternity for fifteen years, was killed in an automobile accident last fall.

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New York state, believes the *Emerald* of Sigma Pi, may rightly be called "the home of men's collegiate fraternities, since twenty-three nationals have been founded there. The Kappa Alpha Society is the oldest, having been established in 1825."

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(Sign in Oak Park, Ill., Hospital)

"No Children Allowed in the Obstetrical Department."

*Alpha Phi Quarterly.*

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Says Don R. Almy, former chairman of the Interfraternity Conference, in the *Sigma Chi Quarterly*:

I believe that the fraternity should always make demands upon the pocketbooks of its members. I hope that I shall never live to see the day when my college fraternity ceases to make demands upon my material resources, for when that day shall come, I shall know that my fraternity has gone into a decadence, has become inflicted with dry rot, and, as an institution of service to mankind, has reached the peak of its possibilities.

The movement that saved the fraternity was the movement that changed it from a mutual admiration society, organized to raise hell, into an instrumentality of service to mankind. When the fraternity started to provide homes, assistance, education and inspiration for lonely students it began to grow and hold the interest of those it served. So far as alumni activities have taken on the spirit and occupation of service, they have held the interest of those that served, and they in turn have been benefited, at least to the extent of and in proportion to their service. Until the fraternity alumni are so organized that the organization is serving the fraternity and its members in a definite and specific way, an increasing percentage of its members will become uninterested, inactive and estranged, will drift from the fraternity.

—Don R. Almy,  $\Sigma A E$ , in *Zeta Beta Tau Quarterly*.

## NO DANGER FOR THREE YEARS ANYWAY

Phi Gamma Delta has prepared a "list of eligible institutions which it can enter without destroying its ideals." Inasmuch as this fraternity has sworn off expansion for three years, there will not be much danger of these said ideals being destroyed in that length of time, at least.

—*The Carnation of Δ Σ Φ.*

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The "Dickie Club" of Harvard, the excommunicated chapter of Δ Κ Ε, has at last gone out of existence.

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Chapter letters have been discontinued in a number of fraternity magazines recently and in other cases their value is being seriously questioned. It is held in some quarters that they have been supplanted by chapter publications and the space can be used for material of more general interest in the fraternity magazine. There are some ardent defenders of the old custom, but the battle seems to be going against them.—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly.*

And may we inquire just how many of the sixty or more fraternity magazines have discontinued the chapter letter? Not enough to make a respectable minority.

—*Palm of Α Τ Ω.*

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*In re* the historic scrap between Α Τ Ω and Σ Ν, we quote the *Palm of Α Τ Ω*:

## AT LAST

Those of us who have been regularly puzzled from time to time by the recurrence of an ancient grudge on the part of Sigma Nu, the original circumstance of which we have long since forgotten, may now read for ourselves the historical pagulum fed to succeeding generations of Sig freshmen and cease to wonder.

As success was achieved and power was attained, bitter rivalry developed among fraternities in their struggle for so-called prestige, false standards being set up and fundamental ideals of honor being ignored. Violation of oaths were induced, dissolution of chapters and disruption of fraternities being deliberately brought about by disloyalty. Exclusiveness had bred insolence and arrogance in some of the organizations, and the system was in growing disfavor in places where such abuses were evident.

As the protest against such wrongs and with the purpose of fighting for right and justice, a group of God-fearing young men met at a lonely spot beside a great limestone rock at Lexington in the valley of Old Virginia on the first night in January, 1869, and, looking up to the stars, solemnly repeated an oath and obligation that bound them together as brothers, and founded the Sigma Nu fraternity. Times were troubled then. All the passions and perturbing elements of restless after-war spirit were mingled in the life of this little town of Lexington where the finest type of culture and refinement and valor was merged in the environment about the Virginia Military Institute and Washington College, which later became Washington and Lee University. The Institute, founded there in 1839 and burned during the war, had been rebuilt, and barriers were removed which had

previously restricted its matriculates to residents of the state. Its curriculum and standards made it known as the West Point of the South, its popularity spreading rapidly. Especially from the South and West came many young men perplexed over their own future and concerned over the destinies of the country.

The situation there was aggravated by the existence of a fraternity which, in the absence of rivals, had become very powerful, including in its membership a number of sub-professors and assuming an air of superiority that led to overbearance. Hazing of underclassmen became a principal function of their presumptuous lordship, and severe punishment was inflicted on any one who opposed them. Western students showed resentment against the practice, and finally one of them upset tradition by thrashing his tormentors when their treatment challenged his self-respect. Not content with fighting his own battles, his noble spirit moved him to take up the cause of others oppressed, and soon he gained the respect of the "Blackfeet," as the domineering fraternity was known, and he won the affection and admiration of those outside that society. He was somewhat older than the average cadet and became a conspicuous leader among them. He had joined the Masonic lodge in Lexington and, being thus familiarized with secret society organization, he conceived the thought and purpose of a rival fraternity.

—*The Delta of Sigma Nu.*

## Engagements

Richard C. Lyman,  $\Phi^{\Delta}$  '26, to Virginia Ewald, of Champaign, Illinois.  
H. Stanton Smith,  $Z$  '21, to Marjorie Brown, of Pembroke, Massachusetts.

## Marriages

Henry L. Marion,  $\Theta^{\Delta}$  '15, was married to Virginia Kells at New York City, September 27.

George E. DuCharme,  $M^{\Delta}$  '23, was married to Kate Williams at Garnett, Kansas, April 22.

William H. Dickie,  $\Pi^{\Delta}$  '13, was married to Carolyn Johnson at Brooklyn, New York, September 17.

Ray S. Paul,  $B^{\Delta}$  '18, was married to Carol D. Cobb at Waterloo, Iowa, September 27.

Clarence N. Gunstead,  $B^{\Delta}$  '23, was married to Margaret K. Brown at Dubuque, Iowa, September 11.

John E. Larson,  $X^{\Delta}$  '18, was married to Ethel Yohe,  $\Pi B \Phi$ , at Washington, D. C., May 17.

Robert W. Colflesh,  $X^{\Delta}$  '23, was married to Martha L. Waring,  $\Pi B \Phi$ , at Washington, D. C., September 15.

Stewart H. Pepler,  $\Lambda^{\Delta}$  '21, was married to Marion MacLaren at Toronto, Canada, November 8.

Abram Reber Wingate,  $N^{\Delta}$  '22, was married to Madeline Moore Hakenyos, at Alexandria, Louisiana, November 12.

Charles Bayard Mitchell, 2nd,  $N^{\Delta}$  '24, was married to Julia Wheaton Steelman, at Woodbury, New Jersey, June 14.

E. Bowers Ayres, Jr.,  $N^{\Delta}$  '25, was married to Frances Hand Vanderherchen, at Ashbourne, Pennsylvania, October 8.

Donald L. Strebig,  $\Phi$  '17, was married to Jessie E. MacGowan at Elora, Ontario, October 1.

George D. Snyder,  $K^{\Delta}$  '18, was married to Carolyn Vreeland at Brooklyn, New York, October 15.

Walter K. Slack,  $I^{\Delta}$  '22, was married to Ruth McClelland at New York City, October 25.

Harold W. Flicraft,  $K^{\Delta}$  '24, was married to Alice Blackburn at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, October 30.

Don M. Kenney,  $I^{\Delta}$  '24, was married to Helen R. Glover, at Chattanooga, Tennessee, November 3.

Charles M. Kindel,  $I^{\Delta}$  '23, was married to Katrina van Asmus, at New York City, November 8.

George Franklin Mosher,  $A$  '18, was married to Helen Ormsby Leitzell at Albany, New York, September 24.

John C. Wilson,  $\Theta^{\Delta}$  '20, was married to Ethel Barksdale at Portland, Oregon, November 10.

John Albiston,  $X$  '24, was married to Florence Zimmerman at Rochester, New York, September 1.

Lewis Bannon,  $I^{\Delta}$  '21, was married to Margaret Cumberland,  $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ , at Portsmouth, Ohio, September 3.

Charles Lyman,  $\Xi^{\Delta}$  '24, was married to Dorothy Eaton,  $\Delta \Delta \Delta$ , at Tacoma, Washington, May 18.

Alvah Dinkey,  $\Phi$  '20, was married to Mary Gayer at Chicago, Illinois, November 28.

Frederick Morrison, B '23, was married to Kathryn Da Camara at West Palm Beach, Florida, June 2.

James C. Scott, Z '19, was married to Flora White, August 31.

Loren Bailey, H '25, was married to Marion Aiken at Derry, New Hampshire, in August.

H. Paul Larrabee, H '21, was married to Ruth Alberta Fanning at Havers, Massachusetts, in August.

Fred I. Tourtelot, K<sup>Δ</sup> '20, was married to Mary Harding at Chicago, Illinois, September 17.

A. H. Michie, N '22, was married to Catherine Fishburn at Charlottesville, Virginia, October 14.

T. T. Hewson, N '20, was married to Cecil B. Balton at Charlottesville, Virginia, September 24.

William W. Giddings, Σ<sup>Δ</sup> '20, was married to Margaret Snively at Florence Villa, Florida.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Ashbeck, K<sup>Δ</sup> '16, announce the birth of Lois Jean, October 23.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Potter, Ξ<sup>Δ</sup> 17, announce the birth of Virginia Louise, September 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle S. Wallace, K '10, announce the birth of Janet Marsylvia, July 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Kent, K '22, announce the birth of Russell Barrows, June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Miller, K '18, announce the birth of Anna Bockius, July 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford C. Schamberger, A '19, announce the birth of Robert Dean, June 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wescott, M<sup>Δ</sup> '13, announce the birth of Jean Wells, November 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Jones, E '24, announce the birth of Robert E., Jr., August 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Smith, M<sup>Δ</sup> '15, announce the birth of Betsey Wakeman, November 29.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hunnewell, K '18, announce the birth of a son, September 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilton S. Powell, Δ<sup>Δ</sup> '19, announce the birth of Tilton S., Jr.

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Don't Skip the Latest Founders' Report.  
See page 155

## 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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Emery W. Bartlett, H '80,  $\Omega$  October 31, 1924.

Emery W. Bartlett, H '80, for nearly twenty years a member of the editorial staff of the Los Angeles *Examiner* and one of the best known and most popular members of the newspaper profession, died October 31, 1924, at his home 1064 West Seventh Street.

News of his passing came as a great surprise to his large number of friends and acquaintances in spite of the fact that his health had been failing for several months.

His service with the *Examiner*, where he held a number of important posts, was marked by a devotion to duty seldom equalled, for "Bart" as he was known and loved, died in harness and almost up to the day of his death he was at his desk.

Quiet and unassuming, he won the affection and regard of his fellow workers and was universally liked.

He devoted his entire life to the newspaper business and always as a member of the editorial departments.

He was born in Maine and was sixty-five years old at the time of his death. He was a graduate of Bowdoin College and took an active interest, not only in the scholastic life of that institution but also in fraternities. For one year he was president of the Theta Delta Chi organization in Los Angeles.

He was connected in responsible positions with some of the largest and best known papers in the east, including the Boston *Herald*, the Pittsburgh *Press*, *Dispatch*, and the *Commercial Gazette* of Pittsburgh.

He came to California in 1908. He is survived by his wife and only son, William C. Bartlett,  $\Delta^A$  '19.—Los Angeles *Examiner*, November 1, 1924.

Emery W. Bartlett, H '80, died at Los Angeles, California, on October 31.

The funeral was held on November 3, with brothers of the Southern California Graduate Association acting as pall bearers.

"Bart," as he was known to the Theta Delts of Los Angeles, was one of the organizers of the Southern California Graduate Association and one of its most active members. Although in poor health during the last year of his life, he was a constant attendant at the weekly luncheons and all the gatherings of the association, including the beach party held just prior to his death. Next to his family, the fraternity was closest to the heart of Brother Bartlett. For many years he acted as publicity agent and correspondent to the SHIELD for the association, and all the articles appearing in the SHIELD relating to the affairs of the Southern California Graduate Association were written by him.

Brother Bartlett was a most lovable character and absolutely devoted to the interests of the fraternity. The members of the Southern California Graduate Association feel his loss keenly and deeply. Words can hardly express our regard for him, and our regret at his passing.

Brother Bartlett left him surviving his widow and his son, William C.

Bartlett, ΔΔ '19, both of whom reside in Los Angeles, to whom we wish to extend our heart-felt sympathy.

At a meeting of the association held recently, it was resolved that copies of this notice be sent to the SHIELD and to the family of Brother Bartlett.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GRADUATE ASSOCIATION.

PHIL C. FRENCH, ΞΔ '17.

WILLIAM F. ADAMS, ΣΔ '00.

A. W. Palmer, B '74, Ω November 13, 1924.

A. Worth Palmer, B '74, whose serious condition, due to shock, was reported last week, passed away about three o'clock November 13, 1924, without regaining consciousness, at his home, 115 West Avenue.

The funeral was largely attended, particularly by members of the Masonic fraternity, who felt that the Craft was losing one who had been especially faithful to its fundamentals and had been of much service to it during his forty-nine years of membership in it. A long line of automobiles formed the procession to the burial plot in Palmyra cemetery, where the Masonic services was carried out by Worshipful Master S. S. Pierce, assisted by F. B. Miner and the Lodge Chaplain, with benediction by Rev. J. Wm. Davies.

Mr. Palmer was seventy-six years of age the Monday preceding his death. He was born November 10, 1848, on the Palmer homestead two and one-half miles northeast of Fairport. His parents were Myron and Margaret Palmer. From the district school he went to Marion Collegiate Institute, and also took a course in Cornell University, after which he engaged in teaching for a period of about twenty years. At one time he and Mrs. Palmer were the teachers in the Penfield school. In 1893 he was elected school commissioner for the Second District of Monroe County, and held that office nine years.

He came to Fairport to reside about 1880 and engaged first with Howe & Kellogg, and F. M. Saleno, and then with Vanderhoot & VanNorman as book-keeper, and afterwards spent three years in the Chadwick & Becker bank in the same capacity. For several years he was engaged in the produce business, being connected with the firm of Ferrin Brothers, of Rochester, occupying the old Tallman warehouse. In 1895 he moved into the Chase Block in North Main Street and later formed a partnership with Harlow E. Kelsey, the firm conducting a machine and general bicycle repair shop for a few years until Mr. Palmer retired from the firm. He was later in the grocery business in Rochester, and then engaged in the insurance business in Fairport, in which he continued, along with his other duties, to the time of his death.

Locally, he was a member of the board of education for six years, president of the board three years, and president of the village one year. In politics he was a Republican. He was first elected town clerk of Perinton in 1915, and held the office continually until his death.

Mr. Palmer was active in the work of the Masonic fraternity. He was made a Mason in Penfield Union Lodge in 1875, and five years later, coming to Fairport, transferred his membership to Fairport Lodge. He was master of the Lodge in 1885, 1886, 1889 and 1913. At one time he served as assistant grand lecturer for the old Thirty-third Masonic district. He also united with Eagle Chapter, R. A. M., and Zenobia Commandery, K. T., at Palmyra, and Doric Council in Rochester.

He married Helen Elizabeth Westfall on March 26, 1874, at the home of her parents in Marion. To them were born a son and daughter, both of whom passed away some years ago. Besides his wife, who is in feeble health, he is

survived by one sister, Mrs. Julia Ingerson, of Dewittville, both of whom have the sincere sympathy of the entire community.

—Fairport, N. Y., *Herald*, November 15, 1924.

**George F. Krause**, Z '06,  $\Omega$  August 1, 1924.

Members of the class will be shocked to learn of the sudden death of George F. Krause in Lebanon, Pennsylvania, on August 1 last. He was found dead by his father on the third floor of the building occupied by the George Krause Hardware Company, of which he was one of the managers. He had not been in the best of health in recent months. George was always one of the active spirits of the class and one of its leaders in college. He finished his course on the Hill a full term before the rest of his classmates. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, of the Cammarian Club and Sphinx, and managing editor of the *Brown Daily Herald*. He was elected treasurer of the class in his senior year, but resigned. George, who was in his forty-first year when he died, came to Brown from Lebanon High School; and after his graduation went to work for the Krause Hardware Company. He found time to become interested in civic affairs in Lebanon and served as a member of the City Council. It was largely due to his efforts, according to the record, "that street paving received its first real impetus in Lebanon." Much of the early paving in the city was laid while George was in charge of the highway department. He belonged to the Lebanon and Kiwanis Clubs and to the Chamber of Commerce; and what a neighbor and friend wrote of him, we know that everyone who knew him in college will subscribe to: "He possessed rare intellectual attainments. He had a jovial disposition and was always a delightful companion."

George is survived by his widow, who was Katherine Boyer, and by six young children. His brothers, Dr. Allen Krause and Maxwell Krause, were members respectively of the Brown classes of 1901 and 1910. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi.

**Dr. John Rogers Clark**, H '89,  $\Omega$  October 13, 1924, at San Francisco, California.

**Gilbert W. Benedict**, M $\Delta$ , '08,  $\Omega$  1924.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite goodness and wisdom to summon our beloved Brother Gilbert W. Benedict, to the Omega after long and faithful service to the Mu Deuteron Charge; and

WHEREAS, In his death the Mu Deuteron charge of Theta Delta Chi has sustained an irreparable loss, not only because of those admirable qualities of character which added strength to the older membership of our charge, of which he was a member, and gave inspiration to the younger members, but because of his long and faithful and untiring service to Mu Deuteron, and because in all the gatherings at the charge in years to come we shall miss his presence and hearty grip; therefore, be it

*Resolved*, That Mu Deuteron charge extend their heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family, and assure them of the inexpressible grief of Mu Deuteron charge at his loss; and, be it further

*Resolved*, That these Resolutions be entered upon the records of the Mu Deuteron charge; that a copy be sent to the family, one to the SHIELD, and one to the *Amherst Student* for publication; and as a symbol of our sorrow we drape our pins for a period of nine days.

For the charge,

WILLIAM H. ACTON,  
CLARENCE DEWITT ROGERS, JR.

Isaac W. Overholt, T '68, Ω November 7, 1924.

Isaac Fox Overholt, aged eighty-one years, veteran coal operator and one of Mount Pleasant's highly esteemed citizens died Friday morning in the Mercy Hospital, Pittsburgh.

Mr. Overholt was born November 4, 1843, at West Overton, the son of Jacob S. and Mary Fox Overholt, and was one of a family of nine brothers and sisters. The surviving brothers and sisters are Mrs. Mary A. Markle, West Newton; Mrs. George A. Markle, Connellsville; Jacob W., Mount Pleasant; Christian F., Scottdale; Abraham F., Leavenworth, Kansas, and Fenton C., Fresno, California.

The family has a remarkable record for longevity, his death being the second one to occur in the connection since 1856. A sister, Maria Overholt, died here a few years ago.

His early boyhood days were spent in the vicinity of West Overton. He attended the public schools and later *Bucknell University*, at which place he became a member of the *Theta Delta Chi Fraternity*.

During the period from 1871-75 he was engaged in the manufacture of coke at Emma Mines, located on the home farm, near Iron Bridge.

He spent several years of his life in the western states prospecting and guiding surveying parties on the transcontinental railroads that were then being constructed.

He served throughout the Civil War, three years and two months, as a member of Company C, 85th Pennsylvania Volunteers. He was engaged as a dispatch bearer under General McClellan.

In 1904 he became the president of the Shade Coal Mining Company and held that office until the sale of the company in 1918. The coal company operated a large tract in Somerset County, and built up the now prosperous coal town of Havego.

In recent years he was active in the drilling of oil and gas wells in West Virginia and in the McKeesport field. He later organized the Oklahoma and Northern Oil & Gas Company with extensive lease holdings in Oklahoma.

The funeral service was held at the Overholt residence on South Church Street at ten o'clock Monday morning. Interment was made in the Mt. Pleasant, Pennsylvania, local cemetery.

Frank Dimick, BΔ '19, Ω November 15, 1924.

The death of Frank Dimick will come as a surprise to his host of friends in the fraternity. He and his little boy were found dead in a cistern on the Dimick farm east of Exira, Saturday evening, November 15. How they met their fate is uncertain. It is presumed that John Franklin, Frank's little son, had been playing about the cistern, throwing pebbles into it to hear them splash, boylke, and in some way fell into it and Frank attempting to rescue his son, either tried to climb down into the cistern on a small iron rod and fell, striking his head with sufficient force to knock him unconscious, or drowned. It appears that he met his death in the former way. There was a mark on one temple which could hardly have been caused by other than a hard blow and, when an attempt was made to resuscitate him with a pulmotor, the doctor made a remark that, in his opinion, Frank did not die by drowning.

Funeral services were held from the home of his parents at Exira and were attended by a great crowd of people from all over that section of the state who came to pay their last tribute to a young man who was widely and very favorably known. A number of his fraternity brothers were present.

They were Buck Minerman, Red Zike, Orlo Drennan, Teen Owen and John Day. The caskets were buried in flowers and two trucks were necessary to transport them to the cemetery.

Those who were in school with Stud, as he was familiarly known, will remember him as very active in all campus activities. He was dash man and broad jumper on the varsity track squad in '17, '18, and '19 and was captain his last year. He was also a member of the "AA" fraternity, the Cardinal Guild, the student Publication Board, the *Bomb* Board and the sophomore play cast. He was president of the house his last year and too much credit cannot be given him for the splendid management of his office which was reflected in the way the men then in the house made names for themselves in campus activities.

#### Active in Cause of Beta Deut

As you all know, the house was then petitioning and a large part of the work of gaining the charter was done when he was president. In the spring of 1919 word was received from Brother Spoor, at the time president of the Grand Lodge, that our chances of obtaining a charter might be enhanced by sending delegates to the convention at Philadelphia to plead our cause. Stud and Cy Breeden volunteered to go and pay half their expenses, thus proving their loyalty to the house. That they did their work well has been told us time and again and the charge owes them a debt that it can never hope to fully repay.

Frank tasted some of the fruits of his labors for the charge when he was initiated as a charter member and his frequent visits and the close touch with the house, which he always maintained made him one of the most valuable alumni of whom the charge could boast. Frank's loyalty was well summed up by his brother who said in effect that, next to his family, Frank thought most of his fraternity.

Horace Frank Dimick, BA '18, Ω November 15, 1924.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom and goodness to summon to the Omega, Horace Frank Dimick, a brother most beloved and honored by all; and

WHEREAS, He was one of the charter members of the Beta Deuteron charge of Theta Delta Chi at Ames, and one of those most instrumental in placing the petition of the Colonials so successfully before the seventy-second convention of Theta Delta Chi, giving freely of his time and resources for this purpose; and since that time having put foremost his enthusiastic loyalty and devotion to the fraternity, therefore be it

*Resolved*, That the members of Beta Deuteron charge mourn the passing of one, so deeply beloved by all who knew him, into the halls of Omega—that their heartfelt sense of bereavement be extended to his family in their sorrow, and that they be assured of the inexpressible grief of the Beta Deuteron charge at the loss of one who was bound to it by the closest ties of friendship and as an expression of our grief that our badges be draped for a period of nine days and, be it further

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

For Beta Deuteron charge,

KARL S. BOND,  
HAROLD L. OWEN,  
R. W. BECKMAN.

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Clyde H. Hunter, C.P.A.  
KΔ '13

**GRAY, HUNTER & CO.**  
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*with an Account of the Semi-  
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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  
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- 

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## THETA DELTA CHI PRESS

Incorporated, 1907

Business Address: 30 West 52nd Street, New York City.

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Organized April 13, 1912

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## THE ACTIVE CHARGES

- A—Union College. Θ Δ X House, 103 Seward Place, Schenectady, New York. President, F. A. HOWARD, '25. Thursday, 7:30 P. M.  
B—Cornell University. Θ Δ X House, South Avenue, Ithaca, New York. President, H. H. LENZ, '25. Sunday, 6:30 P. M.  
B<sup>Δ</sup>—Iowa State College. Θ Δ X House, 217 Ash Avenue, Ames, Iowa. President, KARL S. BOND, '25. Monday, 7:30 P. M.  
Γ<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>A</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>A</sup>—McGill University. Θ Δ X House, 825 University Street, Montreal, Quebec. President, LINCH STAUNTON, '26. Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.
- H—Bowdoin College. Θ Δ X House, Maine and McKeene Streets, Brunswick, Maine. President, RAY COLLETT, '25. Wednesday, 7:00 P. M.
- H<sup>A</sup>—Stanford University. Θ Δ X House, 24 Lasuen, Stanford University, California. President, HORACE B ALLISON, '25. Monday, 7:30 P. M.
- Θ<sup>A</sup>—Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Θ Δ X House, 334 Harvard Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts. President DWIGHT H. MARSH, '25. Monday, 7:00 P. M.
- I<sup>A</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>A</sup>—University of Illinois. Θ Δ X House, 901 South Second Street, Champaign, Illinois. President, J. A. HART, '25. Monday, 7:15 P. M.
- Λ<sup>A</sup>—University of Toronto. Θ Δ X House, 5 Willcocks, Toronto, Canada. President, RALPH PEQUEGNAT, '25. Monday, 7:15 P. M.
- M<sup>A</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>A</sup>—Lehigh University. Θ Δ X House, South Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. President, THOMAS E. GREEN, '25. Tuesday, 9:00 P. M.
- Z—Hobart College. Θ Δ X House, 738 South Main Street, Geneva, New York. President, DUNCAN E. MANN, '24. Monday, 7:30 P. M.
- Z<sup>A</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>A</sup>—Dartmouth College. Θ Δ X House, Hanover, New Hampshire. President, STEPHEN W. RYAN, '25. Wednesday, 7:00 P. M.
- Π<sup>A</sup>—College of the City of New York. 619 West 113th Street, New York City. President, ROBERT T. PHILDIUS, '26.
- P<sup>A</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>A</sup>—University of Wisconsin. Θ Δ X House, 22 Langdon Street, Madison, Wisconsin. President, JOHN J. HOLLISTER, '25. Monday, 7:00 P. M.
- T<sup>A</sup>—University of Minnesota. Θ Δ X House, 1521 University Avenue Southeast, Minneapolis, Minnesota. President, FRANKLIN T. GRAY, '25. Monday, 7:00 P. M.
- Φ—Lafayette College. Θ Δ X House, Easton, Pennsylvania. President, CHARLES B. VAUGHN, '25. Monday.
- Φ<sup>A</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, EDWARD J. HANNA, '26. Monday, 8:00 P. M.

- X<sup>Δ</sup>—George Washington University. Θ Δ X House, 1724 Connecticut Avenue N. W., Washington, District of Columbia. President, CHARLES E. PLEDGER, JR., '25. Monday, 9:00 P. M.
- Ψ—Hamilton Collage. Θ Δ X House, College Hill, Clinton, New York. President, CAMERON CROASDAILE, '25. Tuesday, 7:30 P. M.

### CHARTERED GRADUATE ASSOCIATIONS

- California Graduate Association of Θ Δ X. President, ALEXANDER C. STODDARD, Δ<sup>Δ</sup> '10, 2205 Scott Street, San Francisco, California; Secretary, W. H. THOMPSON, Η<sup>Δ</sup> '10, 625 Market Street, San Francisco, California; Treasurer, FREMONT L. SOUTH, Ξ<sup>Δ</sup> '19, Crocker Building, San Francisco, California.
- Graduate Association of Θ Δ X of Western Pennsylvania. President, JAMES R. MELLON, Π '65, Mellon National Bank, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Secretary, JOHN F. TIM, Φ '01, Berger Building, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.
- Central New York Graduate Association of Θ Δ X. President, ALBERT GETMAN, Ψ '11, 217 Highland Avenue, Syracuse, New York; Secretary, K. G. HAXTUN, Β '10.
- Central Graduate Association of Θ Δ X. President, FREDERICK W. THURNAU, Γ<sup>Δ</sup> '02, 167 East Ontario Street, Chicago, Illinois; Vice-president, REV. GARDENER A. MACWHORTER, Ξ '13; Secretary, HAROLD F. JUCKETT, Κ<sup>Δ</sup> '23.
- Northwestern Graduate Association of Θ Δ X. President, ERNEST RILEY, Ξ<sup>Δ</sup> '20; Secretary, R. T. PHILIPS, Δ<sup>Δ</sup> '20, 800 Leary Building, Seattle, Washington.
- Washington Graduate Association of Θ Δ X. President, HENRY J. HOUGH, X<sup>Δ</sup> '19, 2456 Twentieth Street Northwest, Washington, District of Columbia; Vice-president, REV. H. H. D. STERRETT, I '99, 3025 Macomb Street Northwest, Washington, District of Columbia; Treasurer, GEORGE W. PHILLIPS, X<sup>Δ</sup> '15, 612 Eighteenth Street Northwest, Washington, District of Columbia; Secretary, JOHN RUSSELL MASON, X<sup>Δ</sup> '23, 2023 G Street Northwest, Washington, District of Columbia.
- Philadelphia Graduate Association of Θ Δ X. President, A. CLARENCE LAUDENSLAGER, Φ<sup>Δ</sup> '17, 14 Edgely Avenue, Glenside, Pennsylvania; Secretary, CARL L. ALTMAIER, Φ<sup>Δ</sup> '22, 12 Owen Avenue, Landsdowne, Pennsylvania.
- Mid-Pacific Coast Graduate Association of Θ Δ X, Portland, Oregon. President, DR. A. M. WEBSTER, Τ<sup>Δ</sup> '91, 611 Park Building; Secretary and Treasurer, W. E. ZIMMERMAN, Θ<sup>Δ</sup> '20, 501 East 47th Street North.
- New England Graduate Association of Θ Δ X. President, CLARENCE P. HOUSTON, Κ '14; Vice-president, RICHMOND K. FLETCHER, I '08; Treasurer, PHILIP W. JOHNSON, Κ '13; Secretary, HAROLD F. REED, Ι<sup>Δ</sup> '08.
- Cleveland Graduate Association of Θ Δ X. President, GEORGE B. GOULD, Η '00, 1630 Hollyrood Road; Secretary, J. FRED MEYER, Κ<sup>Δ</sup> '07, 2197 Grandview Avenue, Cleveland Ohio.
- Southern California Graduate Association of Θ Δ X. President, ALEXANDER W. DAVIS, Η<sup>Δ</sup> '14, 416 Hollywood Security Building, Los Angeles; Secretary and Treasurer, DOUGLAS FAWCETT, Η<sup>Δ</sup> '12.
- Detroit Graduate Association. President, ROBERT STEWART, Γ<sup>Δ</sup> '16; Secretary, T. L. KANE, Μ<sup>Δ</sup> '11, 1604 Glynn Court, Detroit.
- Western New York Graduate Association. President, DAVID JEFFREY, Ι<sup>Δ</sup> '17, Buffalo, New York; Secretary, NELSON W. BARRETT, X '23, 585 West Delevan Street, Buffalo, New York.
- Theta Delta Chi Club. 30 West 52nd Street, New York City. President, NORMAN HACKETT, Γ<sup>Δ</sup> '98; Manager, JAMES M. CHANDLER, Η '08.

# THE SHIELD

Charles L. Rumrill, X '22, Editor

195 Platt Street

Rochester, New York

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*Wiley's Studio*

NEW HOME OF KAPPA DEUTERON, 901 SOUTH SECOND STREET,  
CHAMPAIGN, ILLINOIS

# THE SHIELD

VOLUME XLI

FEBRUARY, 1925

NUMBER 3

## Success at Last

### KAPPA DEUT SETTLED IN NEW HOME

For seventeen years the brothers of Kappa Deuteron have had one thought uppermost in their minds. In 1913 Roy Gustafson, K<sup>Δ</sup> '12, Ω '18, drew up tentative plans for a new house. A sketch was made and nicely framed. This beautiful picture hung for nine years on the walls of old "201" and nine succeeding groups of rushees were pledged with the ever growing promise of "a new house next year." Slowly the years went by and class after class came, learned, and were graduated with "201" as the charge house.

The first actual steps were taken three years ago. Agitation by the charge and an awakened spirit among our loyal "grads" were the two factors which really gave us the momentum to roll away from Green Street and into a really beautiful home at Second and Daniel. But, believe me, my brothers, there were many obstructions and pitfalls to overcome before the job was finished. Many an added push was necessary to keep that momentum up to its pace.

At one time, we almost had a wreck—there was a "Road Closed" sign ahead and it seemed to many of the weak-hearted that we would fail to reach the destination. Only due to the real effort and stubbornness of such brothers as "Bill" Ashbeck, '16, and "Dick" Wall, '07, was this last big barricade overcome. The financial worries being settled, a sigh of relief was heard and each and every one determined to start in and work to make things in the house as perfect as possible.

The actual moving in took place in February of 1923. However, the house was not at that time in a finished condition and we lived under extreme difficulties for four weeks, but through it all there was a spirit hard to describe. With no heat for a week, no toilet facilities other than in the basement, candles for three days, and such primitive conditions, it was a splendid demonstration of Theta Delt spirit and harmony among the brothers.

As you can see by the pictures, Kappa Deuteron has a home of which to be justly proud. Our downstairs has been furnished this fall and to use the common vernacular, it is a knock-out.

The house is located on the corner of Second and Daniel Streets in absolutely "the" fraternity district. Deke is across the street one way, Beta Theta Pi diagonally and Triangle on the remaining corner. The house, colonial in design, sets sixty feet back from the sidewalk and this gives us a wide expanse of lawn that enhances the beauty of the house.

The first floor of the house contains the dining room, library, drawing room and card room. The arrangement is such that it can be thrown almost entirely open for dancing. Wide French doors give entrance into the dining room from the hall and library.

The second floor is used entirely for study rooms and on the third floor we have four study rooms and a dormitory to accommodate all the brothers. The convenient arrangements of the house are very noticeable and we "undergrads" are thoroughly enjoying the benefits which are to be derived from a home such as we now have.

A. T. BELSHE, K $\Delta$  '25.

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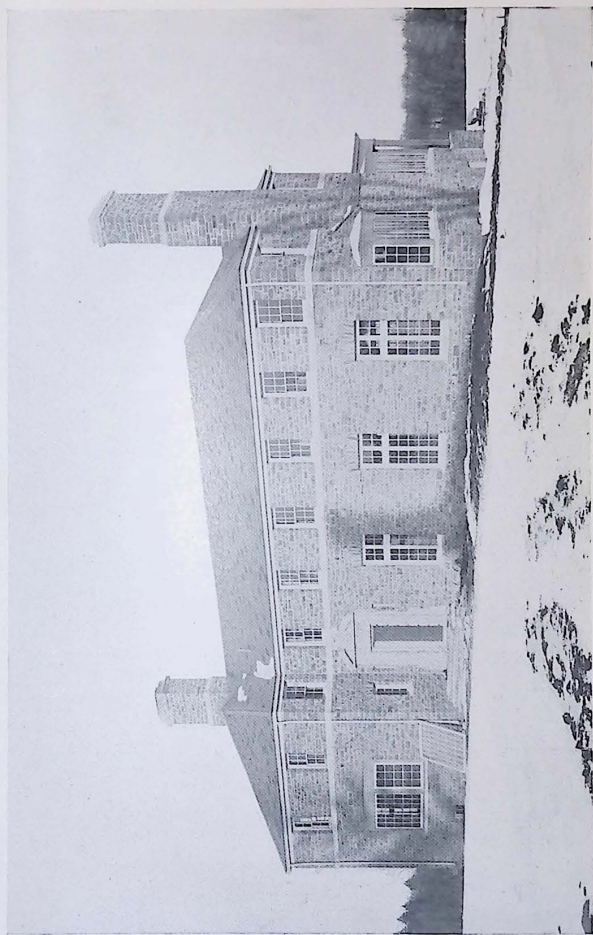
## Housewarming at Hamilton

### PSI CHARGE FORMALLY DEDICATES NEW HOME

The first event in the housewarming was initiation on Saturday afternoon, February 28, which was attended by Prexy Love and many of our alumni. After the initiation service the entire party had dinner in our large dining room. This was followed by an informal gathering in the living room where we listened to talks by graduates and undergraduates.

James Rogers, '89, the first speaker called on by Cam Croasdaile, reminded the charge of the tireless work of Al Getman, '11, who was the moving spirit in the new-house campaign, which he initiated nearly five years ago. To him was entrusted the collection of subscriptions, and, although many times faced with defeat, he refused to accept it and consequently the new house became a reality this fall. Jimmie Rogers told us that he appreciated Al's work perhaps better than we did because he occupied a similiar position when the old house was erected about forty years ago. At his suggestion the charge sent to Al a resolution expressing its gratitude for what he has done for Psi.

Cam then called on Lotus Southworth, '79, who said he could not help contrasting our present house with the conditions of his day.



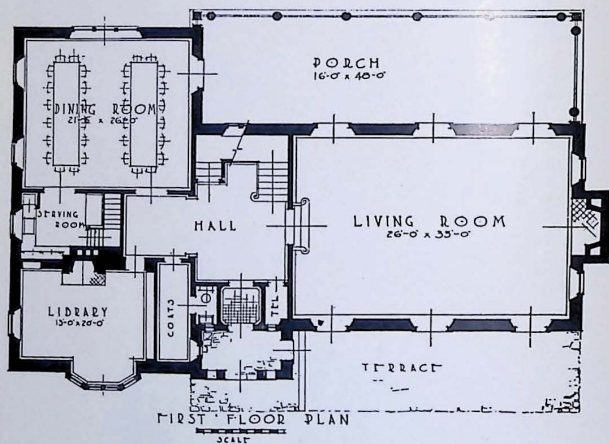
PSI'S NEW HOME



Living-room toward fireplace



Living-room toward doorway



Then only two national fraternities had houses; the others had meeting rooms and eating places in Clinton, about a mile away. College life in general was harder than it is now. There were no athletics to speak of and college courses were more rigid. Lastly, the college man of today is younger in age and spirit than he was forty years ago.

Prexy Love spoke to us on the general work of the fraternity, especially the Founders' Corporation, and laid emphasis on the fact that the undergraduates had been paying the expenses for the Grand Lodge. It is hoped that this will eventually be ended. The purpose of the endowment of the Founders' Corporation will take care of this expense. He also reminded us of the dangers of luxury—dissatisfaction with our surroundings after we leave college and possible neglect of our work in Theta Delta Chi. Also he expressed the hope that SHIELD life subscriptions, both undergraduate and graduate, would, by being funded according to our first arrangements, eventually be free to all.

After Prexy's speech we all went to the hockey building where we saw Hamilton beat Cornell 5-0.

On Sunday afternoon Psi entertained the faculty and undergraduates at tea from four until six o'clock. Mrs. Ferry, wife of President Ferry, I<sup>A</sup> '91, acted as hostess for us. Dr. Ferry was also present. We entertained many guests who were much pleased with the arrangement and finishing of the house.

The house, of the type of an English manor, is built on the northeast corner of the campus overlooking the Oriskany and Mohawk Valleys, the exterior being of native Clinton dolomite with limestone trimmings. The main floor contains a hall, library, dining room and a large living room opening onto a porch which overlooks the valley. The second floor contains studies and sleeping rooms arranged in suites, a bathroom and several service rooms. There is a large attic above for storage. The basement floor contains the servants' quarters, kitchen, trunk room, and a large card room, the size of the living room above. The whole house is finished in oak with brown tinted walls and blue hangings, with the exception of the dining room which is finished with wood work painted a light green and curtains to match. A splendid lodge room is in the basement.

## Eta Man Wins Coveted Honor

To Lawrence B. Leighton, H '25, comes the honor of being chosen as the Rhodes Scholar from the state of Maine. This is the highest honor bestowed upon undergraduates of colleges or universities of this country.

The winning of the Rhodes Scholarship comes to Leighton as the crowning reward of an exceptionally brilliant career. Early in his college course he began to distinguish himself in his classes, and it was not long before he received various recognitions of his ability. As a sophomore, he won the Sewall prizes in both Latin and Greek with very high marks. Here he joins with a very few Bowdoin graduates in winning both these rewards. Leighton has also won the Brown Memorial Scholarship, and last spring he won the White Greek prize, the White Latin prize, and the Emery Latin prize. At the end of his junior year he received the distinctive honor of being elected to membership into Phi Beta Kappa.

Leighton has not confined himself wholly to scholarship, but has been engaged in many campus activities during his four years. During his sophomore year he was an associate editor of the *Orient*, and when a junior he was elected to the *Bugle* board. He has been one of the editors of the *Quill*, serving on the board ever since its origin during his freshman year. During his sophomore year he held the office of secretary-treasurer of his class. He also was elected to the committee that handles the Proclamation Night performances. Last year he was elected class poet. Due to his excellent work in languages he is a member of the Classical Club. During his second, third and fourth years he has been actively interested in athletics, and for that time has held for himself a position on the fencing squad of the college. He is a member of the Ibis, the senior honorary society.

Lawrence Leighton is the son of our late Brother Charles M. Leighton, H '94, who for a time during his life served on the faculty of the Medical College of Bowdoin.

Leighton intends to enter Oxford next fall where he will do work in languages in Trinity College, the college of Bowdoin Rhodes.

This recent award puts Eta charge in a very unique position. Has any other charge of Theta Delta Chi, or of any other national fraternity, for that matter, had the distinction of having three Rhodes Scholars in residence at Oxford during a period of ten years?



LAWRENCE B. LEIGHTON, II '25  
Rhodes Scholar from Maine



FRANKLIN D. GRAY, T<sup>Δ</sup> '25  
Rhodes Scholar from Minnesota

# Franklin D. Gray, Tau Deut '25

## RHODES SCHOLAR FROM MINNESOTA

To Franklin D. Gray, T<sup>A</sup> '25, has fallen the honor of being selected as the winner of the Cecil Rhodes Scholarship from Minnesota for 1925.

Frank is the first member of Tau Deuteron charge to gain the coveted three years at Oxford as one of the forty-eight college men chosen annually in the United States, and it may be said that the distinction was one in a year when competition was extremely keen.

Thirteen applicants presented themselves for examination at Minnesota last December and as the committee based its choice, not only upon scholarship but upon prominence in all the activities of college life, the honor of having one of its members selected from so large a group is one of which Theta Delta Chi may be particularly proud.

Brother Gray graduated as valedictorian of his class at West High School, Minneapolis, in 1921, having been very prominent in all high school circles. He is the son of W. I. Gray, one of the charter members of Tau Deuteron charge, and has held several offices since being initiated into Theta Delta Chi.

He was the senior delegate to the seventy-seventh convention in New York last summer and is now finishing his undergraduate days as president of the charge. He was president of his class at Minnesota during both his freshman and sophomore years, and during the following year was defeated in his campaign to be elected the leader of the junior ball, the premier social function of the university, by only a very small margin.

In dramatic circles he has served as president of the Masquers, one of the leading dramatic organizations of the campus and has taken the leading rôle in several university productions.

At the present time he is making a strong bid for election as one of the four men chosen annually from the senior class as "Representative Minnesotans," and if he is not elected to Phi Beta Kappa at commencement it will be proof that there is no justice in the world.

Brother Gray will leave sometime in the early fall to begin his three years' residence at Oxford where he will take the Modern Classical Course, with the intention of studying law at some near future date.

## To Seek Traces of Norsemen

Clues to the fate of 10,000 men, women and children, the first white settlers in the western Hemisphere, who perished mysteriously in North Greenland 1,000 years ago, will be sought by Donald MacMillan, Arctic explorer, when he sails north again next summer.

Eighty miles up a lonely Greenland fjord, north of Gothaab, under the Arctic circle, fringed by grim ice mountains and lit of winter nights by the frozen fires of the aurora borealis, lie the ruins of the homes of one group, according to the stories told by Eskimo. There are 120 farmhouses, of enduring tone, and twenty-four churches, roofless, below the Arctic sky. Here, possibly in graves hewn out of the frozen soil, MacMillan hopes to find the record of the Lost Nation of 10,000 Norsemen, recounted in old sagas.

In a most everyday hotel room above the roar of Michigan Boulevard, wearing a most everyday sack suit, starched collar and entirely conventional tie—looking, in fact, like almost any business man who likes outdoor sports—the explorer told the *United News* of his new Arctic plans.

In earlier trips to the Far North he has sought trace of the Lost Nation. He read of these people first in Norse sagas that told how emigrants from Iceland braved the western seas, found a land of green valleys, and settled there. From study of the sagas he discards the theory that this land was Cape Cod. "A land of trees—then a land of flat stones"—the sagas run. Newfoundland and Labrador were these lands, he believes.

There are records that the colony in North Greenland held communication with England hundreds of years before the voyage of Columbus, but in 1585, when the English explorer, John Davis, visited the colony, the stone houses were empty. The entire nation had disappeared.

Myths of the white man prevail, MacMillan says, on the Labrador coast. Eskimo there tell how the lost white men were surrounded on a lonely offshore island, and killed by the natives. There are caves there in which it is said the white men lived. MacMillan will visit these caves with his exploring ship, the *Bowdoin*.

While in the North he plans to search for the party of four explorers who, under Commodore William Washburn Nutting, disappeared last fall when bound from Greenland to Labrador. He believes that their ship was caught in drift ice off Cape Farewell.

—*United Press Dispatch*, January 23.

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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:*

Visitations to charges have not been made to date, save at Lambda Deuteron, for the reasons that your president has given a great deal of time and travel to the Founders' Corporation drive and that so many charges are coming to the point of initiating after the first semester. This latter action is most commendable since it gives us at least that much better opportunity to see whether we are initiating men who will stay in Theta Delta Chi long enough to learn what the fraternity means. The visitation after the first of the year gives the president a chance to talk to the new men who would miss a freshman year visitation otherwise.

The Founders' Drive with your continuing interest and assistance will succeed. It cannot and must not fail. One Hundred Dollars for men of each charge, graduate or undergraduate, will make it cross the line and give us over \$50,000 in general funds, the income of which will be available for fraternity necessities. A complete account of the drive will appear in the April SHIELD.

The constitutional amendments referred to the charges by the action of the 77th Convention referring to time and method of submitting and voting upon proposed amendments, as well as that proposing a convention vote for delegates of chartered graduate organizations, have been sent to the charges for their action.

Our fraternity was represented by F. W. Thurnau, F<sup>A</sup> '02, President of the Central Graduate Association of Theta Delta Chi, at the anniversary celebration of the Chi Phi Fraternity at Chicago. Brother Thurnau reports a splendid display of interfraternal spirit.

Your president attended the annual meeting of the Founders' Corporation in New York, the initiation banquet and alumni lunch of Lambda Deuteron at Toronto, and spent several days in New York with Brothers Bob Emerson and Ned Griffing on Founders' work.

Reports of the charges so far this year are quite favorable generally, but college statistics show lamentable scholastic conditions in some quarters.

Very fraternally yours,

WM. F. LOVE,

*President, 54th Grand Lodge.*

## CURRENT EVENTS

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### A Theta Delt on the Beebe Expedition

While Donald MacMillan, H '98, has brought fame to himself and the fraternity by his wonderful trips to the North Pole, another Theta Delt is doing much for the scientific world by being on the Wm. Beebe expedition in search of the Sargasso Sea. He is Charles J. Fish, Z '21—Φ B K and Σ Ξ, as well as Ph.D.

Here is his story as told by himself:

Joined the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries in June, 1922, as a scientific marine investigator and was assigned to the fisheries steamer *Albatross*.

During the winter of 1922-23 I made a biological survey of Long Island Sound, taking monthly cruises on the fisheries steamer *Fish-Hawk*. The purpose of this investigation was to determine the abundance and distribution of the millions of tiny organisms which are carried about passively by the ocean currents, and form the food and enemies of young fish during the early stages of their existence. (Young fish average about 3/16" in length when they emerge from the egg and start dodging enemies and seeking food in the surface waters.) At this period they are transparent and colorless, except for transverse dark bands which camouflage them just as similar markings protected our ships during the war. The eggs which float at the surface throughout the incubation period are absolutely transparent and, when seen from below with the blue sky for a background, are invisible to the great hordes of crawling, wiggling and squirming creatures whose only object in life is to keep their stomachs filled and produce ever-increasing numbers of miniature beasts of prey to destroy smaller animals and, in turn, be destroyed themselves by still larger forms. Were it not for this balance, or progression, of life in the sea, there could be no fish and one of our most important sources of food supply would be lost. Again, if the balance were upset and no enemies existed to keep one of the links of this great chain within its normal bounds, these animals might increase to such immense numbers that all life in the ocean waters would be choked out. Indeed, this occasionally occurs in certain localities when a certain single-celled animal (*Peridinium*), about the size of the point of a pin, fills the waters in such abundance that the sea for miles around is red (so-called "red water"), and all life in this area is wiped out. Fortunately, some unknown condition (probably

physical) always intervenes and restores the balance and living forms once again enter the region and the equilibrium is restored. Thus, in order to insure the people of the United States of an ample supply of fish, careful and far-reaching investigations are being made into the life histories of the various fishes, and of the many other organisms which form the cycle of life in the sea. This method of investigation has never before been attempted in the United States and has already shown some startling results.

#### MUCH EXPERIENCE

During the fall and winter of 1923-24 this work was extended North and I surveyed the regions of Vineyard Sound, Nantucket Sound and Buzzard's Bay, Massachusetts, on the fisheries yacht, *Phalarope*. Later in the summer of 1924, the region was extended still farther and Massachusetts Bay and the whole Gulf of Maine were covered, cruises being made on the steamer *Gannet*. The work in these last two areas is still being carried on, and weekly cruises under my direction are being made on the steamers *Fish Hawk* and *Gannet*.

In order to study the microscopic life in the Labrador current, that great mass of Arctic water which, after following around the coast of Greenland, flows south along the shores of Newfoundland, and deposits huge icebergs in the North Atlantic steamship lines, I joined the coast guard cutter *Modoc*, and during the late spring of 1924, cruised in northern waters. It was an iceberg south of this region that sunk the *Titanic*. Later in the summer of 1924, I carried on investigations in the Gulf Stream, which lies eighty-nine miles off the New England Coast. While on one of these exploring expeditions, which were carried on on a small steamer, the *Halcyon*, we encountered the great ninety-mile gale of August 12. In this storm many fishing vessels in the region were sunk and we ourselves nearly sent to Davy Jones' Locker.

On February 10, with Mrs. Fish (Smith '21 and also a marine investigator), I shall sail on the *Arcturus*, Deep Sea Oceanographical Expedition of the New York Zoölogical Society as an associate, officially representing the United States Bureau of Fisheries. For six months the little-known parts of the Atlantic and Pacific will be the subject of careful observations. Our first objective will be the mysterious Sargasso Sea, that dead center of the Atlantic Ocean, where for hundreds of miles the surface of the sea is covered with great masses of tangled weed, forming an abode for all manner of living creatures and a protective roof under which millions of small fish swim. One author describes it as the "weird home of the giant

octopus, of illuminated fishes and the whirling wreckage of lost ships." Although the romance of the Sargasso Sea has been considerably shattered by scientists from time to time, there is no doubt of the immense mass of slimy seaweed (Sarassum), in which there may be much wreckage, and far beneath which there are undoubtedly many strange, unknown deep-sea monsters. Out of 600 species of fish in the museums of the world, 300 are represented by one specimen only.

### MANY ODD CREATURES

Some of the inhabitants of the Sargasso Sea are found nowhere else. There are peculiar molusks, related to the common snail, but with great wings with which they swim about rapidly at the surface. Other creatures have eyes which almost cover their heads, while others are so small that they are almost absent. Still others are at the end of great stalks. Almost all of the living forms associated with the Sargassum are capable of changing color quickly, and when viewed against the protective weed are almost invisible. In the deeper levels where animals must live in a world of total darkness, fishes of the most bizarre character have been captured. Many of these have no eyes, while others have enormous ones, something like stalks, which peer about, and use for guidance the pale light given off by other deep-sea forms. In some, this light is given off from a coating of slime and in such cases the entire body glimmers. In others, rows of minute luminous spots extend along the sides of the body. One family of deep-sea fish, the Anglers, have a branch of the dorsal fin extending in front of the head with a luminous organ as a tip. This attracts the smaller fish which are grasped by a huge mouth, ever waiting in the shadows behind the light.

From the Sargasso Sea the course will be directed through the Panama Canal and into the Pacific. Here Cocos Isles and the Galapagos Islands will be investigated. It was these cold volcanoes that were visited by Darwin, as a young man in 1835, and inspired him to write his famous *Origin of Species*, the beginning of our modern idea of evolution.

After making oceanographical and biological observations in the Pacific the expedition will again enter the Atlantic and a study will be made of the Gulf Stream from the Carribean north to the New England Coast, ending sometime in August.

As yet, definite plans for work after that have not been completed but if the Navy's present plan to institute Oceanography as a peace-time program passes Congress, I shall probably represent the Bureau of Fisheries in the exploration that the Navy Department is planning to start next fall in the Caribbean Sea.

## Gerhard M. Dahl, Sigma Deut '96

BY BRUCE BARTON

A man from Chicago walked into the Chase National Bank when Gerhard M. (Jerry) Dahl was vice president.

"Three big jobs in Chicago are open," he said to Jerry. "One is the presidency of a bank; the second is to head up a packing concern; the third is the presidency of the Blank Railroad (one of the biggest railroad systems). Your name has been mentioned for all three."

Jerry laughed.

"I don't want to be a banker," he answered. "I don't know anything about the packing business, and there is only one thing that appeals to me about being president of the Blank Railroad. It runs through Fort Howard, Wisconsin. A couple of lads live there who used to make cute remarks about my mother's tailoring technique when she cut down Dad's black Sunday trousers for my daily use. I'd sort of like to run a private car onto the siding at Fort Howard and invite those fellows over to lunch."

One of the reasons I am writing about Jerry is that he is a preacher's son, and we have to stand together. There is a widespread idea that we preachers' sons either become bootleggers or milliners or live on our fathers-in-law. As a matter of fact, we furnish the country with most of its brains. We have provided statesmen like Buchanan, Clay, Arthur, Morton, Wilson, Hughes; writers like Tennyson, Coleridge, Addison, Cowper, Agassiz, Jenner, Linnæus, Morse; financiers like Harriman, Cecil Rhodes and Jerry. His father was pastor of various churches in the coldest part of the Northwest, and Jerry worked his way through Wisconsin University and Law School.

He was thirty-seven years old when he came to New York, having been a lawyer and district attorney in various places, and transit commissioner in Cleveland. For a while nobody heard of him—this being a large community, and Jerry living in the office of the Electric Bond and Share Company about twenty-two hours out of the twenty-four. Then suddenly everybody began to hear about him. He moved up very fast, becoming vice president of the Chase Bank, a partner of Hayden Stone & Company, and chairman of the board of directors of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company—the railroad which transports all the millions of people back and forth to Brooklyn.

There is only one element of mystery in these successful fellows, as I see it. Most of the formula is clear enough—very hard work, playing square, and being willing to bet on yourself when the chance

comes. The mystery element is the thing we call "personality." Some men have it, and some don't. Jerry has it, decidedly. Everybody has been glad to see him succeed. You like him the first time you meet him, and when you have known him longer you like him a whole lot more.

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## Rev. Gardner MacWhorter, Xi '13

One of the most valuable assets to Wisconsin Rapids in recent years came only a few months ago with the arrival of the Reverend Gardner Alpheus MacWhorter to take charge of St. John's Episcopal Church, succeeding the Reverend Thomas Bellringer, for since his arrival here, in addition to discharging his duties to the church, Reverend MacWhorter has interested himself in many projects of civic betterment and entertainment.

Having arranged the visit to this city of Captain Donald MacMillan, internationally famous arctic explorer, a friend of Mr. MacWhorter, the vicar is now engaged in preparing for a series of lectures to be given by Captain MacMillan here March 4.

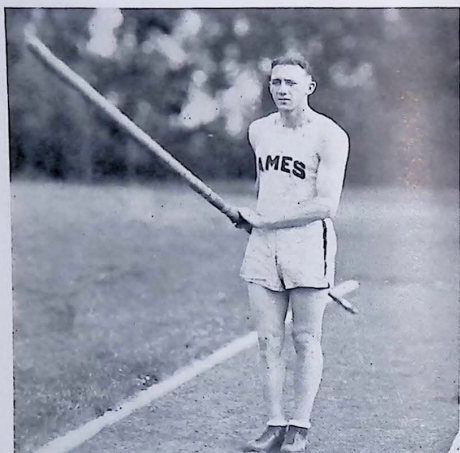
### SERVED IN CHICAGO

The Reverend Mr. MacWhorter celebrated his tenth anniversary in the ministry of the Episcopal Church on Saturday, June 5, upon the occasion of his first visit to St. John's Church. He has spent his entire ministry heretofore in the diocese of Chicago where he was assistant minister in St. Chrysostom's Church, North Dearborn Parkway, for six years; religious editor of the *Chicago Tribune* for one year; priest in charge of St. Edmund's Church, Chicago, two years; and priest in charge of St. Lawrence's Church, Libertyville, Illinois, and on the city mission staff, Chicago, for six months each. The vicar is a graduate of the Western Theological Seminary, Chicago, and attended Hobart College, Geneva, New York and Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

### ARRIVED IN JULY

Since coming to Wisconsin Rapids where he conducted his first service at St. John's Episcopal Church on Sunday, July 6, 1924, the Reverend Mr. MacWhorter has become a member of the Rotary Club, the Izaak Walton League of America, F. and A. M. Lodge 128, R. A. M. Chapter, and the Elks' Glee Club, for which he arranged the trip to Chicago last November when it sang at four broadcasting stations, WMAQ, the *Chicago Daily News*; WGN, the *Chicago Daily*





HAROLD A. OWEN, B<sup>Δ</sup> '24

*Tribune*; KYW, the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, and WEBH, the Chicago *Evening Post*, Edgewater Beach Hotel. In addition the glee club sang at luncheons of the Chicago Rotary Club and Association of Commerce, visited Mayor Dever of Chicago in his office in the city hall, and met Richard Henry Little (R. H. L.), conductor of "Line o' Type" column in the Chicago *Tribune*.

The Reverend Mr. MacWhorter is secretary of the Chicago and Mid-western Hobart College Alumni Association, vice president of the Central Graduate Association of Theta Delta Chi, and a member of the University Club and Arts Club of Chicago, the Friends of Opera and the Medievalists.

#### BROTHER IS RECTOR

Mr. MacWhorter is unmarried and makes his home with his mother. He has two brothers of whom one, the Reverend Hugh Millikin MacWhorter,  $\approx$  '10, S.B., is now rector of Christ Church, Ottawa, Illinois. The other, Donald Louis MacWhorter, is with a securities corporation in Chicago.

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### Beta Deut Track Captains 1924-25

When Carroll Hammerly, B<sup>A</sup> '24, after winning the half mile run in the Missouri Valley meet laid down his spikes as retiring captain of the Iowa State track team on June 3, 1924, hardly anyone entertained even the slightest idea that Harold L. Owen, B<sup>A</sup> '26, would follow in his footsteps as leader of the cinder squad.

Harold Owen's election as captain of the track team was made all the more exceptional by the fact that he is now only in his junior year. It is only very rarely, at Ames at least, that the captain of a major sport is other than a senior.

Throughout his three years of intercollegiate track competition Hammerly specialized in the 880-yard event, winning and placing in enough meets to earn the coveted A each year. During his senior year he took first in a special half-mile race at Cleveland against Conger, of Princeton, gained possession of the Shannon-Douglas cup by winning the 600-yard event at the Kansas City Athletic Club meet, with the lowest time recorded on the cup, and first in the half-mile at the Missouri Valley indoor and outdoor meets and three dual meets.

Owen's outstanding performance via the vaulting pole the past spring, his first spring of intercollegiate competition, was in the Minnesota dual where he secured first in the vault event with the bar set at twelve feet.

## Rev. Gardner, Zeta '95, Retires

The resignation of the Reverend William E. Gardner, D.D., as executive secretary of the Department of Religious Education in New York is announced, and, at the same time, the resignation of the Reverend Dr. Lester Bradner, who, though absent by reason of illness during the last three years, has retained a nominal connection with the Department, and of Miss Agnes M. Hall, whose work among women college students throughout the country is well known.

Dr. Gardner, who has been secretary of the Department since its inception in 1919, and before that was secretary of the General Board of Religious Education, has been a pioneer in the work of arousing the church of the necessity of Christian education on churchly lines, and to him more than to any other individual is due the revolution in the character of Sunday Schools and the greatly increased interest in other forms of religious education. It was his dream that brought about the inception of the Christian Nurture Series, which has been the means of revolutionizing our Sunday Schools, while also his interest in our church colleges, in work among students at all colleges, and in theological education, has resulted in great advances in the progress of each of these.

Dr. Gardner has accepted the rectorship of the Church of the Messiah, Boston, the work of which will be largely among college students resident in contiguous portions of Boston, who are said to be numbered by thousands.

Dr. Gardner was born in Sherborn, Massachusetts, March 22, 1872, and was graduated at Brown University with the degree of Ph.D. in 1895, and at the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, with the degree of B.D., in 1898. In later years he received the degree of D.D. from Brown University of the South. He was ordained both as deacon and as priest in 1898 by the late Bishop McVickar, and was rector successively of the Church of the Holy Name, Swampscott, Massachusetts; Christ Church, Quincy, Massachusetts; St. James' Church, Cambridge, Massachusetts until 1910, when he became department secretary of the Board of Missions for the Department of New England, serving two years in that capacity and then beginning his important work in religious education as general secretary of the General Board of Religious Education. The latter organization was merged with the National Council in 1919, and Dr. Gardner became the first executive secretary of the Department of Religious Education. He is the author of *Children's Challenge to the Church* and *Winners of the World*, and his contribution to the Sunday School movement in the church has been invaluable.

## NATIONAL COUNCIL HONORS DR. GARDNER

The National Council of the Church paid eloquent tribute to the fifteen years of service to the cause of Religious Education rendered by the Reverend W. E. Gardner, D.D., who recently resigned as executive secretary of that department to resume parish work in Boston. The tribute adopted was as follows:

DR. WILLIAM E. GARDNER, D.D., Z '95

Executive Secretary of the Department of Religious Education,  
1913-1924:

Humble disciple of Jesus Christ  
Faithful servant of the Church  
Doctor of Divinity  
Passionate lover of truth  
Gifted leader of men  
Patient and inspiring teacher  
Sympathetic interpreter of youth  
Pioneer in the fields of Christian nurture  
Exponent and exemplar of Christian education

Beloved of his associates and honored by the whole Church, to whom the National Council hereby expresses its appreciation of long and efficient service and upon whom it wishes a continuance of God's abundant blessing.

—From *The Church at Work*, January and February, 1925.

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## Sunny Jim Hamilton Still Hitting on Six

Move up a little closer, all you gray-bearded and venerable Theta Deltas, and get the glad news about Jim Hamilton, X '98.

"What Jim?" Must be a Theta Delta in arms that asked that one.

There was, is and always will be world-without-end-and-everything but one Jim Hamilton from a Theta Delt viewpoint.

That's the Jim who busted into the University of Rochester in 1894, joined up with Chi charge, directed its affairs for two years, ran the bases like a scared rabbit, quarter backed the football team into a number of victories, played the fiddle, mandolin and guitar better than the fellow who built them, pulled down so many degrees he bankrupted the alphabet, tamed every wild and bucking bicycle in Monroe county and had charge of things generally in that particular part of the well known universe.

And he hasn't slowed down one bit! He is still traveling at top speed, serving the public in one difficult job after another and piling up new honors for himself and the college fraternity he loves.

Theta Delts in all parts of the country helped themselves to a happy thrill when they read in the paper a few weeks ago that Jim had been appointed Industrial Commissioner of the state of New York. As head of the New York State Department of Labor, the health and welfare of the state's millions of wage earners will be in his keeping.

"The right man for such a humane job," will be the verdict of all Theta Delts as well as others who know him.

Dr. Hamilton—yes, he's a doctor of philosophy and entitled to be docked—for the forty-nine years he has been among those present has been busier than a trap drummer with the prickly heat. So far as the records show he has never yet come to what is technically known as a dead stop.

Born right in the middle of little old New York City in 1876, the son of John Coulter Hamilton and Margaret Vance Hamilton, he was the third of nine children, seven of them girls.

Well, naturally, no boy wants to be hanging around so many girls, so Jim hustled off to school and kept his eye out on the way for any opportunity that might be appropriated by a healthy, happy and rising youngster.

At the ripe old age of nine years, then, we find Jim embarked in the newspaper business in a modest, retail way after school hours. The money he earned selling papers was his first contribution to the family pocketbook. The smell of printer's ink appealed to him and after finishing in the public schools he obtained a job in a newspaper office where he remained for four years doing all the things that were to be done on a newspaper in those primitive days. At night he relaxed by attending high school.

On finishing his high school studies Jim prepared for college at the Peddie School, Hightstown, New Jersey, later entering the University of Rochester from which he was graduated with the degree of bachelor of arts in 1898. Leaving college, he taught in the schools of New York City for sixteen years, during which period he took postgraduate work at Columbia University and New York University, his application and industry winning from the latter institution the degrees of A.M., LL.B., and Ph.D. He specialized in history, economics and constitutional law.

Jim, you'll admit, kept plugging away pretty steadily at the educational stuff, with the result that today book agents break down and cry after they try to sell him the *Encyclopedia Britannica*. That

formidable mess of facts is just a bedtime story for Jim. While he was soaking up knowledge, however, he did not overlook anything the schools had to offer in the way of athletic activities. Jim will be remembered by his fellow Theta Delts for his good football work. He will be best remembered for the way he could make any unruly, two-story-and basement bicycle sit up and beg.

The bicycle had no more relentless master than Jim Hamilton. Not content with racing all over the American landscape on one Jim pedalled himself through England, France, Holland and Belgium. With two boy friends Jim toured the New England states on bicycles in 1900. Finding time hanging heavily on their hands during the journey they strolled up Mount Washington so far that the record stood for many years.

Dr. Hamilton was elected to the state Senate from Bronx county in 1914 and served in that body until 1917. While in the Senate he devoted part of his time to editing *THE SHIELD*. In 1918 he was chosen to direct the work of the Department of Correction in New York City and established a record for efficient administration as chairman of a central purchase committee which bought supplies for a number of the city's largest departments. He remained in the service of the city until his election in 1922 to the office of Secretary of State, a department which he administered in a way that won him additional commendation.

Dr. Hamilton finds time for active membership in a large number of educational, fraternal and civic organizations. He is a frequent contributor to school and economic publications. A man of genial personality, a graceful speaker, he is in much demand on the platform. His favorite subject is New York State, and he knows it thoroughly. Cities, towns, villages, cross-roads—all are known to him by personal contact. Few men in the state have a wider acquaintance among its inhabitants.

Commissioner Hamilton makes his home in the Bronx. He is married and has five children. One of his daughters is a student at Harvard College. One of the boys is in his third year in high school.

Some Jim, huh! To which his college pals will add:  
"And then some!"

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## Sunday Evening Intellectuals at the Club

In the Club's social program for the winter season, a number of lectures have been scheduled, which have proven veritable "Wows." The speakers have been Theta Delts, distinguished

in their various lines and members of the Club, in which facts the club takes much pride.

The first one occurred last October, when Alexander Woollcott, Ψ '09, eminent dramatic critic of the *New York Sun*, gave a most interesting address upon the subject, "The Confessions of a Grave Digger." A large gathering greeted Woollcott, who delighted with his humorous anecdotes and reminiscences of playfolk and plays. His facile, entertaining mode of delivery fascinated his listeners and there was but one general verdict: namely, a most delightful talk.

The second lecture was given in December when Nelson P. Mead, Π<sup>A</sup> '99, professor of history at C. C. N. Y., was the guest of honor and delivered a fine discourse on "The Conditions of Europe at the End of 1924." Mead's talk was full of illuminating information regarding the Peace Treaty, the League of Nations and current matters of national importance, and proved more than worth while from every standpoint. At its conclusion, Mead invited his audience to ask questions on any points which were not clear or any expressions of difference upon the questions of the hour, which no two people exactly agree upon. This brought forth a barrage of interrogations which added much interest to the occasion, particularly from Carl Schmid, but "Nel" was ready to meet all comers, and when he had sparred with them all he was still master of his subject, and left no doubt in the minds of his listeners as to why he is professor of history at the City College. This evening was further augmented by the presence of Robert Barratt, of the *Kid Boots* company, who contributed several songs to the delight of the guests, as well as by Amelia Bingham, famous dramatic star, who was present as the guest of Norm Hackett. Norm introduced Miss Bingham, who graciously responded by a neat little speech and the reciting of a poem. To complete the evening, good old reliable Charlie Clark was present and did not escape. As per usual, Charlie stopped the show.

#### TWITMYER LECTURES ON PSYCHOLOGY

The third lecture took place on February 1, at which Edwin Twitmyer, Φ '96, was the magnet. Twitmyer is professor of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania and chose for his subject, "Practical Uses of Psychology." A most representative audience of members and their families filled the Club to overflowing, which was not only a fine tribute to Twitmyer but indicative of the growing interest in the Club's lecture program. The evening was opened by John Patterson, who delightfully sang a group of songs. "Norm" then introduced Twitmyer, who proceeded to hold the

interest of the large audience for an hour. "Pop" was in fine mettle and when he had finished everyone felt that he knew a great deal more about the meaning of psychology than he had known before. It was a highly instructive lecture and Brother Twitmyer's generous kindness in coming over from Philadelphia especially for the occasion was greatly appreciated by the Club and the audience. To this pleasure was added the presence of Mrs. Twitmyer and "Bob," who accompanied him. "Rip" and Mrs. Van Winkle, who came all the way from New Market just to hear him, are seen too seldom at the Club.

Charlie Clark was among these present, which means his services were again commandeered by Norm, and that he topped off "an evening of rare delight in Theta Delta Chi."

Several more lectures are to be given at the Club before the winter is over. They are truly a fine thing in the Club's activities and add to its service in immeasurably promoting fraternal sociability, as well as in making Club membership and the privilege of enjoying these rare treats more worth while.

Besides the fine lectures which the Club is offering to its members, its social program includes delightful dances, smokers and charge dinners. In short, there is something doing all the time around our international headquarters, and those who are cold to its usefulness are missing many fine opportunities to enjoy themselves, to say nothing of keeping up their fraternity friendships and interest.

DON LEAVENS, X '20,

*Chairman Entertainment Committee.*

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## Lane, Omicron Deut, Teaches 46 Years

Professor Fred D. Lane, O<sup>A</sup> '78, entered upon his forty-sixth year of continuous teaching at Cushing Academy on January 12, when the term opened. Few preparatory school instructors can equal his record.

When Professor Harvey S. Cowell recently called the attention of the students to Professor Lane's long period of service at chapel exercises, they arose and cheered him heartily.

Professor Lane joined the Cushing staff on December 6, 1879, four years after the school opened. He has taught English, history, bookkeeping, drawing, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, surveying and German.

For many years senior classes have chosen him "class teacher" and he is held in deep affection by faculty and students alike.

He has been paid many tributes. At the 1910 commencement exercises he was presented with a purse of \$410 in gold, the gift of former pupils, which enabled him to make a tour of Europe. He has two loving cups, also given by former students.

He meets six classes daily and has the strength and vigor of a man many years his junior. He often speaks at the Sunday vesper services.

Besides his academy duties, Professor Lane takes an active part in the community affairs. He was born in Ashburnham. He is a past noble grand of Naukeag Lodge, I. O. O. F., and was at one time a member of the school committee. He is town treasurer, an office he has held many years, and is a familiar figure in the pulpits of churches in the surrounding towns.

Mr. Lane was educated in the public schools, Appleton Academy at New Ipswich, New Hampshire, and Dartmouth, being graduated from there in 1878. He taught a year in the Ashburnham and Asby Public Schools before going to Cushing. He is a member of Theta Delta Chi and the Association of Mathematics Teachers.

Professor Lane is author of numerous prose articles and has composed many poems, one of them, "Alma Mater, Cushing," being dear to every student and graduate.

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## Balfour, Sole Official Jeweler

Honest fraternity badges at honest prices have made the L. G. Balfour Company, of which Lloyd G. Balfour, Indiana '07, is president, the largest emblem manufacturing business in the world. Balfour is a member of Sigma Chi.

Mr. Balfour, or Bally, as he is known throughout the entire fraternity world, started the L. G. Balfour Company in a thirty-foot loft on June 13, 1913. While at Indiana University he had seen the great field that existed for school and college insignia, and upon graduation he traveled the East as a salesman for a jewelry house. On a visit to Attleboro, Massachusetts, he was impressed with the field for emblem manufacturing. One big concern was operating there, but it appeared to be slipping rapidly and the end was in sight. Mr. Balfour saw the handwriting on the wall and grasped the opportunity. He sought out some traveling companions and with a total capital of less than \$5,000 he established the factory on the most superstitious day of the year.

For a time it seemed as if "Old Lady Luck" were running true to form. On the day of the opening there was less than \$100 left

in the firm's treasury. Three men were employed in the factory, all men of recognized ability in emblem making. Mr. Balfour took out the line, making inexpensive jumps around Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and, later, the rest of New England, but things didn't seem so good. It was late September before the first order came in, and the profit in that was small. It had been nip and tuck to keep the business alive, but he had the courage, and even the realization that the first year's business was a money loser failed to slow him up. In fact, he drove harder. Then the worm turned.

During that discouraging year the company improved its line, and 1914 found one of the best and most complete exhibits of insignia on the market. With the push of Balfour it could not fail. Orders that came in were filled, shipped out C. O. D., or on a thirty-day basis, and the returns grew. More salesmen, carefully trained and instructed by Mr. Balfour, were put on the road and the greatest sales system of the jewelry world was launched.

Balfour quality and Balfour principles built up a business that doubled each year. The sales for 1923 passed the two million dollar mark. Today fifty-three salesmen cover all colleges and preparatory schools in the United States, so great is the demand for Balfour-made goods.

At least ninety per cent of both men's and women's fraternities have adopted the L. G. Balfour Company as sole official jeweler.

When the L. G. Balfour Company was organized the term "official jeweler" was practically, if not absolutely unknown. A few fraternities, perhaps four or five, attempted to control the manufacture and distribution of their initiate badges, but as far as can be ascertained, there were no fraternities which made any attempt to control their jewelry, stationery, plaques, or badges.

The L. G. Balfour Company set about to make ideals a reality, the first in the making of the badge; second in establishing the "sole official jeweler system" by means of the Balfour Contract.

The universally approved Balfour Contract pays to the fraternity a royalty which represents the difference between the cost of duplication of overhead, distribution via jobbers, salesmen, etc., of the non-official jeweler system, and the cost of the sole official jeweler system under a Balfour contract. This royalty comes out of the jeweler's profits and out of the more economical manufacture and distribution in quantity lots. Under the royalty system, prices to the individual, instead of being higher, are lower than under the competitive system. In many instances this royalty is sufficient to pay the upkeep of the central offices, the general maintenance ex-

pense, the cost of traveling secretaries, or the entire convention outlay.

It was not luck, it was not a sudden boom of business that has made the L. G. Balfour Company the undisputed leader in its field. It was just courage of the good old-fashioned kind, plus energy, plus aggressiveness and plus the fact that L. G. Balfour is a man of wonderful personality and determination and alive to take advantage of every "break," to grasp every opportunity and make the most of it.

—*Sigma Chi Quarterly.*

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## Club Gives Theater Party

Through the kindness and loyalty of J. Boyce Smith, P<sup>Δ</sup> '01, vice-president of Inspiration Pictures, Inc., the members of the Theta Delta Chi Club were treated to a delightful theater party on January 20. Smith's invitation read, "all members who have paid their 1925 dues by January 20 will be entitled to two seats at the performance of Lillian Gish in *Romola* at the Geo. M. Cohan Theater." This brought a rush of checks to the Club with the happy result that about 200 Thetas and their friends were on hand to enjoy Smith's hospitality as well as the wonderful picture made from George Eliot's fascinating story, which is now in its fourth month at the Cohan Theater, New York.

It was a jolly crowd. Everybody knew everybody, and Theta Delta Chi owned the theater that night. During the intermission, Norm Hackett, president of the Club, stepped before the curtain, unaccustomed to public speaking as he is, and in a very graceful speech expressed the appreciation of the party to Smith for the pleasure he had afforded. He fittingly introduced Boyce who also came before the curtain and greeted his guests. Their thanks were unmistakably voiced by the warm hand and ovation which Brother Smith received. After the performance the entire party adjourned to the Club where refreshments were served, old friendships renewed and dancing enjoyed by the younger set.

It was a very happy occasion and Boyce's bounteous ability as a host, as well as his proverbial loyalty as super-Theta Delt, gained for him much added admiration, if that is possible, from all who were present to enjoy the great treat he so generously and thoughtfully placed at their disposal. The evening will long be remembered by all, and through Brother Smith's kindness another banner entertainment goes to the credit of the Club, to which there can be but one



LIVING ROOM AT KAPPA DEUTERON



TWO VIEWS AT KAPPA DEUTERON

answer: get on the band wagon and not miss these delightful functions which are constantly being given by the Club.

JAMES M. CHANDLER, H '08,  
*Registrar.*

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## McEwan, Tau Deut '14, Army Coach

Announcement was made on January 7 of the re-appointment of Captain John J. McEwan as head coach of the Army football team for the 1925 season.

Captain McEwan has served at West Point as head coach for the last two years. In 1923 Army played a scoreless tie with Navy, its chief rival, but in the season just passed McEwan turned in a winner when Navy went down to a 12-0 defeat.

Captain McEwan, who was graduated from the military academy in 1917, played four years as a cadet on the Army eleven. During that time Army won from the Navy four years in succession. McEwan was selected as all-American center in 1914. He captained the Army eleven in 1916.—*Associated Press Clipping.*

We read in Herbert Reed's column, *Sportlights*, a syndicate service, concerning McEwan:

Announcement that Captain John J. McEwan is to return to West Point another year as head coach of football is welcome to followers of the game, if not unexpected. He did an excellent bit of work last year building on the previous season's coaching and the best tribute to his methods lies not in the stars, of whom a great deal was expected, and most of which was delivered, by the way, but in the development of men from squads well down the list. Much of the credit for this, of course, is due to his assistants, but it was he who picked his assistants and worked in splendid harmony with them.

McEwan has had an extensive career in football. He was an all-American center in many selections the year that he, Peck, of Pittsburg, and Cool, of Cornell, were competing for that honor. Prior to his play as a cadet he had played at Minnesota, under the coaching of Dr. Harry Williams, who is credited by close students of the game with many innovations in plays which too often have been credited to other sources. While at Minnesota he also came under the dynamic personal coaching of the late Tom Shelvin.

At West Point he was a star under the régime that was installed and carried on by Major Charles D. Daly and Major "Pot" Graves, two of the soundest of the conservative school.

## FINE PERSONALITY

It is "Mac's" own personality that has had a great deal to do with the cementing of the renewed relationship with Yale after a period when the two did not exactly give three cheers as they passed by.

Visiting teams in recent years have developed the habit of going to Derby, Connecticut, before the game and on the eve of the annual battle between the Cadets and the Elis the Yale coaches always visit with the soldier coaches at Derby. There is always present the Navy scout, whoever he may happen to be, and there is a neat round-table gathering which, in its small way, is something of a clearing house of modern football.

Whether McEwan's delving into the theory of relativity and equally abstruse matters has had anything to do with his coaching I leave to those who undergo it. Like many another genius in the coaching line he is as nervous on the eve of a game as any opera singer making a *début*. Roper is that way.

Under the existing system, now to be still further continued, West Point has developed a distinct football method and one that would be readily distinguished were the team to wear different uniforms.

Both government academies are doing their utmost in the way of stabilizing athletic instruction. For a time the Army lagged a little, due to the slower "come-back" after the war, but now it is in excellent shape.

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## The Oldest Living Theta Deltas

Aroused by the active interest taken in fraternity affairs by Col-lard Adams, O '59, Registrar Jim Chandler took down the records from the top shelf and dug up an interesting list of living Theta Deltas who were graduated from college before 1860.

In all there are seven still living who received their education during the stirring days just preceding the Civil War. Sixty-eight years ago William Henry Graves, E '56, received his degree from William and Mary College. He is living at 1412 Virginia Avenue, Birmingham, Alabama, and the catalog states him to be a lawyer and banker.

The oldest in point of age, if not in the matter of alumni years, is Ebenezer Bean, H '57. Ninety-five years of age last July, he still maintains an active interest in the fraternity and in his Alma Mater, Bowdoin. His home is at Mechanics Falls, Maine. Another member of the class of '57 is Henry Ebenezer Smith, one of the charter

members of the Xi charge. Dr. Smith, president emeritus of Trinity College, holds the honorary degree of LL.D. in addition to the degree of D.D. His home is in Washington, D. C., at the Hamilton.

There are three Theta Delt who graduated from college in the year 1858 who are still active. The Reverend L. C. Manchester, Z '58, is living at 133 West Springfield Street, Boston, Massachusetts. Franklin M. Drew, H '58, has had a long and honorable record in Maine politics. He was secretary of the state of Maine in 1868 and, later, a judge in the probate court. For many years he was secretary of the Board of Trustees of Bowdoin College and, later, treasurer of Bates College. His home is at 46 Lisbon Street, Lewiston, Maine. Frederick G. Bromberg, I '58, is the second aged Thete in the state of Alabama. He is a lawyer and receives his mail at P. O. Box 1007, Mobile, Alabama.

Charles Collard Adams, O '59, is familiar to all of us for the gallant battle he has waged for the past few years in the behalf of Omicron. With William D. Bridge, O '61, he was present at the seventy-seventh convention to plead the cause of Gamma Psi, petitioning to revive Omicron.

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## Meet A. W. Bryan, Chi Deut '09, of Paris

Albert William Bryan, X<sup>A</sup> '09, is a good Theta Delt to know. With fourteen years spent in Uncle Sam's diplomatic service in Peru, Sweden and France, he is a cosmopolitan citizen of the world. Resigning at the end of the war he has remained in Paris and built up the biggest and best known personal service tourist bureau on the continent. One of the best known Americans in Paris social club and business circles, he undoubtedly knows Paris better than any of his compatriots. As a business man in close contact with the French and engaged in showing Americans the real Paris and France he has accomplished as much if not more for the better relationship of our two countries than he did in the diplomatic service.

He was recently married to a charming French woman and is permanently established in Paris. As a loyal Theta Delt he is the main stem of all reunions and his fund of good stories, keen philosophy and personal reminiscences make the evening memorable. His office is the meeting place for all brothers and a clearing house for all Theta Delt activities on the Continent.

Any brother planning a trip to the Continent would do well to get in touch with him at his office: Guaranty Trust Company, 1 rue des Italiens, Paris. His home address is 2 Square Raynoursrd.

## A Great Theta Delt Town

"Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, challenges any city or town of ten thousand inhabitants in the United States or Canada, to produce more or better Theta Delts"—thus read the telegram sent to the seventy-seventh convention in New York City by the members of Theta Delta Chi living in Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, a city of some eight thousand souls, nestling in the heart of Wisconsin on the verdant banks of the Wisconsin River.

Among the dozen or more active alumni of Theta Delta Chi living in that interesting city mention should first be made of two brothers who have done so much for the fraternity and for their own charge, Isaac P. Witter, Σ<sup>Δ</sup> '96, and George W. Mead, Σ<sup>Δ</sup> '94. Other Sigma Deuterons living in the Rapids are Theodore Brazeau, '97, Percy Daly, '14, Earl and George Hill, '14, Richard and James Gibson, '23 and '24, Jere D. Witter, '27, Dorsey Buckley, '26, James Kellogg, '25, and George D. Gibson, '28.

Many other good Theta Delts have gone forth from Wisconsin Rapids, including Frank E. Compton, '98, John M. Compton, '05, George P. Hambrecht, '96, and Lacy Horton, '07, all of Sigma Deuteron.

During the past summer many visiting brothers have stopped in Wisconsin Rapids while touring the beautiful land of lakes, and among these have been George H. Jones, Σ<sup>Δ</sup> '97, Hal Porter, Σ<sup>Δ</sup> '07, Fred A. Andrews, T<sup>Δ</sup> '00, L. D. H. Weld, H '05, and the Reverend Hugh M. MacWhorter, Ξ '10, who came to visit his brother, the Reverend Gardner A. MacWhorter, Ξ '13, the vicar of Saint John's Episcopal Church in Wisconsin Rapids.

There is always room for one more, and so, if your travels bring you into Wisconsin, look up your Theta Delt brothers in Wisconsin Rapids.

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## Howard Mann, Theta '00, Author of Kenyon's Alma Mater

The author of the well known Alma Mater of Kenyon College is a member of the © charge—Howard Mann, © '00. Early in his life, Mann gave promise of a literary ability which has been fulfilled in his later years. He was formerly sporting editor of the *Cleveland Press*, but for some years has been on the editorial staff of the *Chicago Evening Post*. He is married and lives in Lombard, Illinois.

Mann is one of the best known and most active of the Kenyon alumni. He is an enthusiastic Theta Delt and always has been.

Following are the words of "There Is A Thrill," which has been sung at Kenyon for many years :

There is a thrill of spirit which love imparts,  
When turn our thoughts to Kenyon's glory  
Both old and young  
With single tongue  
Unite to sing our Alma Mater's story.

Then let our songs ascend in unison!  
Our loyal hearts avow no other;  
It unifies,  
It never dies,  
The love of Kenyon, our mother.

Thy beauty strikes a chord of harmony  
That bends us to a high endeavor  
Thy glorious name—  
Thy spotless fame—  
We'll cherish in our hearts forever.

Then let our songs ascend in unison!  
Our loyal hearts avow no other;  
It unifies,  
It never dies,  
The love of Kenyon, our mother.

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## Epsilon's Remarkable Spirit

*Dear Brother Rumrill:*

The enclosed letter which I have received from the Epsilon charge is so sincere in its appreciation of what we are trying to do for the fraternity at the Club, as well as so interesting from a traditional standpoint, that I feel sure you will want to publish it in the SHIELD. It carries a fine message so I trust you will be able to find space for it in your next issue.

Fraternally,

"NORM" HACKETT.

Williamsburg, Virginia, January 20.

*Dear Norm:*

It is with great pleasure that I am enclosing a check for twenty dollars, which covers a 100 per cent subscription to the Theta Delta Chi Club for the Epsilon charge.

I shall never forget the wonderful hospitality shown to Tommy Evans and myself when we arrived at the Club last June to attend convention.

The Epsilon charge has been very fortunate this year; we have initiated ten new brothers and we have every reason to believe that they will prove fine Theta Deltas. We have not had a single absence at any meeting and are all looking forward to coming through this year with an attendance record of 100 per cent.

We are trying our very best to live up to the glorious traditions of those brothers who, in the past, made the wonderful history for Epsilon. As you know, we have in our records the old Minute Book, which dates back as far as 1855 and continues through until 1872. In that book are the minutes of the convention of 1856.

We are continually reading this book and at meetings I try to see that some passage is read therefrom—it is with feelings of greatest awe and respect that we read the beautiful sentiments expressed by those older brothers of our beloved fraternity. I would like to give this book to the Grand Lodge but I feel that it can be used for a greater service by keeping it here in possession of the charge and giving the brothers the opportunity to see for themselves how the affairs of the charge were conducted in its early life and to become familiar with the sentiments expressed by those grand old brothers who did so clearly love Theta Delta Chi.

We also have a copy of the first printed catalogue of the fraternity—this copy was presented to the charge by our illustrious brother, Colonel Wm. Lamb, E '54. We shall present this catalogue to the fraternity at the next convention.

It may be of interest to you to know that we not only have the original charter given to the Epsilon charge by the Alpha but, in addition, we have the letter written by the Alpha charge to Brother Neel, Γ '54, telling him that the charter had been mailed and also appointing him on the embassy to establish the charge here. Brother Neel was from the Gamma charge. The eighth catalogue states that the Epsilon charge was established May 12, 1853, and that was certainly a few days before the charge was actually installed.

I wish to state for the Epsilon charge that we are absolutely and in every way possible, with you in the wonderful work that you are carrying on for our beloved fraternity through the Theta Delta Chi Club. We appreciate the fine things the Club is doing. We realize the hard work that is, of necessity, behind this and we take great pleasure in extending to you the appreciation of the Epsilon charge and to remind you of our desire to co-operate with you in every way.

Most fraternally,

JACK H. CHALKLEY, E '25.

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Address of Rt. Rev. Robert L. Harris,  
Bishop of Marquette

GIVEN BEFORE THE 16TH INTERFRATERNITY  
CONFERENCE

There is one man I wish were here—unfortunately he will never be present—it is a gentleman I traveled with coming East, the trustee of one of the prominent institutions of learning in the state of Illi-

nois, who confided to me he was coming on to New York City to look over a probable candidate for president of that distinguished college. I explained to him that I was coming on to attend the Interfraternity Conference, and this was his sentiment: "I wish that a tidal wave would rise so high that it would wipe out every college fraternity in America." That incident would be pathetic except for the fact that this man is a prominent trustee who is coming East to select a president for a great institution which will so largely mold the lives of college boys in the future. It is quite impossible to explain to a man of that type what fraternity means. I felt for a moment like trying to explain to him what it meant to me in 1892, one of the proudest moments of my life, when the colors of my fraternity were pinned upon the lapel of my coat, and I knew that after having declined several fraternity bids and fearing that I might be left out forever, I was a fraternity man, and then that more thrilling experience, which some of you no doubt have had—a few years ago of seeing my own son appear with the colors of my fraternity. It is an experience that no one who has not been through that experience can possibly understand.

The influence of the ideals of our fraternity is an influence which very largely makes us what we are, and I believe that we are here to-day because from our fraternities we have found certain inspiration, certain great ideals, that have helped us to play a more worthy part in life. Why are you men here to-day? Why have you come from all parts of the country? Busy men. Is it not to try to repay in some way the fraternities of which you have the honor of being members, for that which was given to you in the formative period of our manhood, which has very largely stamped you as what you are? I think we are all conscious of the fact that ideals, after all, are the most practical things in life. What the architect's plans are to the building, ideals are to the making of character. In the great North woods country in which I live, a little lumber community to-day is building a \$20,000 church; it is one of the most horrible things architecturally I have ever seen. I asked the building committee why they were building that kind of a building, and they said, "Why, don't you know, Bishop, that we had a present of these building plans and we are saving \$250?" And I said, "Yes, and you are wasting \$20,000." There are men like that, who are so anxious to build, so anxious to start to live that they have not taken time to consider the ideals which lie back of their lives. And after all, we are really more the product of our dreams and ambitions than we are the sum total of our achievements.

I remember a number of years ago, just before we entered the Great War, attending a remarkable meeting here in New York City, at which the Bishop of York was the speaker. He had come to America to try to interpret the moral significance of the tremendous sacrifice which England was making for the preservation of Anglo Saxon civilization as we understand it, and after a tremendous ovation upon his introduction, he rose and held up his hand for silence, and he said, "Gentlemen, standing as you are upon the threshold of your entrance into this great world struggle, in this crucial hour in history

when all civilization hangs in the balance and your decision may turn the scale, I wish to say to you that it is a very solemn thing to be in America." And I feel in the face of the great problems of which all thinking men are conscious to-day, that it is a very solemn thing to be a college man, but it is a still more solemn thing to be a fraternity man equipped for the great work of leadership in a nation which holds the commanding position which our nation holds in world affairs at this time, and I am thrilled, I confess, as I stand here to-day and realize the power which you men represent—for you represent nearly half a million fraternity men, picked men from the choicest colleges in America and Canada, the very flower of our youth, the chivalry of our nation, and you are very largely the men who are going to build the ideals into those young lives, which shall flower in the life of our nation. I doubt if there has ever been a period when a single human life counted for more than it does at the present time.

There are static periods in history when all we can do is merely carry on along paths blazed out by certain great minds and souls. Then there are other periods of flux, when everything is being dissolved, when the foundations of civilization are being shaken to their depths, when old standards are passing away, when old traditions mean nothing to the rising generation, when a whole world civilization is being built on new lines, for better or for worse—such an hour is the hour which we are facing at the present moment. And is there a more powerful organization anywhere than this group of half a million of the choicest manhood of America, if they can get the vision of a new America, a new civilization, built on higher and finer lines where there shall be a little more justice, a little more brotherhood, a little more integrity and honor, a little more chivalry in the spirit of the nation both at home and abroad? Sometimes we scarcely realize what the ideals which have been burned into our souls as boys, by our fraternity, mean.

Shortly before the war, in one of the fashionable spas in Germany, there was seated a man whom the papers delight to call a great merchant prince. He was alone on the veranda, gazing off in the distance, apparently utterly absorbed in his own thought. There approached him another American with that cordiality with which Americans greet each other abroad, who, after the first salutation, said to him, "Sir, for a number of years I have desired to say certain things to you. You have had a remarkable record as a merchant; your ships sail the seven seas; your reputation for integrity is worldwide; you have amassed a fortune the amount of which no man may accurately guess, and so far as I know that fortune is clean money built up by industry and integrity, and I want, sir, to congratulate and felicitate you upon what I consider the most successful business career in the history of America." And this man looked at him for a few moments; his iron nerve and his self-control were well known, but his lips trembled and the tears filled his eyes, and at last he spoke, "Of what use is it all when your only child, a son, is a fool? My son is a drunkard and drug fiend, a disgrace to my family, and I have cut him off and turned him out. You talk of my colossal success! I say, of what use is it all when your only son is a fool?" What had happened? Some great power had missed the opportunity of burning into that young man's soul a sense of loyalty to that which is true and beautiful and good, and so he was going down to hell while his despairing father watched him, because some fraternity or some other great agency for good had missed building into the soul of that boy high standards of morality, integrity and devotion to something besides himself.

So it is that we come here to-day, I think, to bring through our efforts, through our work, through our discussion, our tribute indirectly to the fraternities which have meant so much to us in the days that have gone, that have so largely stamped us and made us what we are. When things go against a man, when the battle of life seems to be crushing and the temptation is to let go and drift with the stream, are not the ideals of our fraternity largely those powers that hold us up, that steady us, that bid us carry through?

### THE SAVIOUR

If you will pardon a personal experience which illustrates my point—I very well remember the first great crushing sorrow that rolled over me and left me lost in a fog. I took an Indian guide and went up into the Rockies for two months to fight for health and sanity and a new purpose in life. My health gradually came back, but there was no rebirth of spirit or of purpose, and one night at camp I looked down the great mountain valley and listlessly watched the purple haze as it slowly rose from the valley to shroud the mountains in a mantle of color for the night. I saw the snow capped mountains and the rays of the setting sun as they worked across that glistening white like giant—golden ribbons unfurling themselves upon the band of white above the purple haze, and suddenly an inspiration came to me—there it lay, arranged with majestic hands in the wonders of nature, the colors of my fraternity! And I said, that is the thing that I need. I went back and called my Indian, and I said, "Pack up. To-morrow we go out by saddle, beginning a trip of one hundred fifty miles, and then by stage, and then by train—I am going back to my college and my fraternity, and there meet the familiar scenes among those friends of halcyon days in that old fraternity lodge which meant so much in my boyhood."

And as I watched those fine clean young men taking the vows that I had taken, and I looked into the faces of friends that were tried and trusted, I found sympathy, the thing my soul most craved. It put me back in the track of my active life. And how many of you men here to-day have had the same experience! Why is it that you men, high in positions in the world, out of your busy lives, come here? Is it not because those ideals have meant so much? The deepest friendships, the most inspiring associations, the tenderest memories, cluster about your fraternity like jewels about a sacred shrine.

It is a wonderful thing to see young men carried away by a great ideal and a noble purpose! Many a young man who cares nothing about himself or his college career, reckless, careless, full of the joy of living, enjoying in any direction, he cares not so he can live, when made conscious of his obligations to his fraternity, conscious of the ideals for which his fraternity stands, suddenly develops a new sense of responsibility, becomes a little more reliable, a little finer, a little more steady, a little more kindly and considerate, a little more patient and brave, when the trials of life begin to rest upon his shoulders.

Just after Mussolini had marched upon Rome with his Fascisti, I had the privilege of standing in the streets of Rome before the monument of Victor Emanuel, and there I saw Mussolini reviewing thirty thousand young Fascisti as they marched by giving him the Fascisti salute. And I marveled at the change that had come in Italy. A few months before it had been bankrupt, its government was weak and inefficient and rotten with graft; the Reds had invaded the North and paralyzed the industrial centers and closed their factories, and it looked as though another great bloody Russian tragedy was to be enacted in Italy. And then there came this sudden change—an

efficient government, a government that functioned, a nation hard at work from one end of Italy to the other, burning with patriotism, exalted with a great hope which you could read in the faces of the people, and I said, "How came this change? This marvelous miracle in Italy—here in the streets of Rome infested by beggars for two thousand years, suddenly without a beggar—what caused this miracle?" And I knew, as I looked into the faces of those Fascisti—boys many of them not over fifteen—most of them as young as our undergraduates in college, and I said, "If these boys inspired by a great ideal can save Italy, then the college men of America, a half million strong, can save America to her high destiny." Isn't that exactly the power that you represent? As we sow these ideals in the fertile soil of the lives of these young men, so we as a nation shall reap.

### FOCH'S MESSAGE

A year ago last Memorial Day I stood in Paris with Marshal Foch and Field Marshal Robinson, Poincare, Petain, the representatives of the army of Servia and Italy and Belgium, the representatives of the American Army and Navy, Ambassador Herrick, the representatives of the American Legion. We were dedicating there that marvelous battle cloister upon the walls of the English cathedral, the American Cathedral in Paris, probably the most beautiful American church on the Continent, where you will find inscribed in imperishable stone the insignia of every division, every branch of the American service, and at one side a splendid figure of Columbia bending over in reverence and placing the crown of victory upon the brow of a dying American soldier, symbolizing the gratitude of America to her valiant defender. And as we stood there, Marshal Foch said, "I want you to thank the fathers and the mothers of America for the gift of their sons. France can never forget what you have done, and I want you to say to the fathers and mothers of America, as you meet them, that the graves of their boys who have fallen here and whose bodies rest underneath the bloodstained soil of France, will be decorated and cared for just as tenderly as that of any son of France."

And so I feel that the young manhood of America consecrated to the ideals of loyalty to God and humanity and their fellowman, to truth and justice and goodness and purity, through their fraternities, can never turn back in this great struggle into which we are slowly moving—this struggle between the forces of righteousness and unrighteousness, between the forces which would construct and build up and preserve what has been left of the wreckage of the old civilization, and the forces which secretly work day and night to destroy what has been handed down to us and what has been preserved at the cost of millions of human lives—this struggle between the forces of altruism and service on the one hand with its exalted patriotism, and the forces of greed and unscrupulous selfishness that are seeking to frustrate and destroy our government and our social and economic life—that this young manhood, this chivalry of America, inspired by the ideals of our great fraternities can never turn back. It is a mighty instrument which you are directing for God and for humanity.

I recall what Cardinal Mercier said to me one night at dinner, revealing the secret of the greatness of Foch. He said they were in Belgium; everywhere they were being received with a marvelous celebration, little children were strewing flowers before the great marshal who was hailed as the liberator of Belgium. He paid a beautiful tribute first to our own Ambassador,

Brand Whitlock, for his magnificent work in Belgium. Then he said Foch turned to him and said, "You know, everywhere I go they say the same thing, 'a great military genius.' I am not that." The Cardinal said, "If you are not that, Marshal, what are you?" He said, "I am only an instrument in the hand of God." And the Cardinal with the rare grace which characterized him said, "But you must admit, Marshal, that the dear Lord chose an excellent instrument." And Foch was indignant. He said, "You do not understand. Let me explain to you if I can. When a great battle was about to take place, I called to my side my generals, the men from the air service, from the secret service, from every point where I could get any information, and there I asked their advice and their co-operation, and then I picked a small group of the most able and with them I worked upon the plan of battle, sometimes for days and weeks, and then I sent them all away and I worked alone, sometimes for months, upon a great battle; and when I had done everything that I could do, everything that I could think of, then what did I do? Then I went into some little church of God and there I kneeled down before the altar of God and I raised my eyes to the cross of Jesus Christ, and I said, 'O Christ, who loves France and the Allies, the cause of humanity and justice more than I, tell me is this plan of battle right?' And then I waited on my knees, sometimes for hours, and then there came to me somehow, I know not how, the answer, and it said, 'The plan of battle is right. Go on with the battle.' So I called my generals, I set the hour of battle, I placed my troops and the issue is joined. Then what? My generals came to me and said, 'Marshal, you must change the plan of battle. The rivers run red with human blood. Our men are being wiped out by the thousands upon the hillsides. Flesh and blood cannot possibly endure this awful carnage. Change the plan of battle.' But I said, 'No, it is God's plan. Go on with the battle.' And we won! We won! Not a great military genius—I was only an instrument in the hand of God."

So I say to you men, you fraternity men, you are a great instrument in the hand of God.

# GLEANINGS FROM THE ARCHIVES

FREDERIC CARTER, E<sup>A</sup> '91, Custodian of the Archives

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Two most interesting letters have recently come into the possession of the Custodian of the Archives concerning the withdrawal of the charter of Pi charge at Washington and Jefferson College by the convention of 1869. The letters were written by Clarence Brook Turner, Ω '92, initiated while a student at Bethany by the Pi charge at Washington and Jefferson. The letters were written to Porteus C. Gilbert, Ξ '62, Ω '98, president of the second Grand Lodge.

Especially interesting at this time is a paragraph from the second letter. "I understand that it is the policy of the fraternity to LIMIT the number of charges and I also hear that there are now but eight or nine charges of Theta Delta Chi in active operation. Now if matters go on this way much longer, in a few years the college part of Theta Delta Chi will be among the things that were, but are not. \* \* \* *If we propose to have a fraternity, let us have one. I do not wish to be understood as being in favor of spreading the fraternity like wildfire, but I think when opportunities present themselves of establishing good charges \* \* \* they should not be overlooked.*" Thus spake an expansionist of more than fifty years ago. History does repeat itself.

F. E. C., E<sup>A</sup> '91.

Bethany, West Virginia, July 28, 1869.

Dear Brother Gilbert:

I received your very welcome letter; allow me to thank you for the notice you took of my humble communication. The SHIELD also came duly to hand. I was much gratified by the perusal of it; there is no one who rejoices more to hear of the continued prosperity of Theta Delta Chi than myself. I am sorry to hear that the late convention saw fit to withdraw the charter of the Pi, for I am certain that if a true statement of the case had been presented to the convention, it would not have taken the action it did. I will now undertake to explain to you the Bethany matter. In March, 1868, several students of Bethany College conceived the idea of applying for a charter from some first-class fraternity. I urged them to apply for a charge of Theta Delta Chi. Accordingly, three of them went to Canonsburg, Pennsylvania, and were initiated into the Theta Delta Chi there, and formally made an application for a charter through the Pi. Subsequently, several other students of Bethany College were taken into the fraternity by the Pi, *but no constitution or charter was given to the Bethany Thetas by the Pi.* They were, and are now, simply members of the Theta Delta Chi at Bethany, without a charter or a constitution, for the Pi had no power to confer such privileges upon them. If it has been reported abroad that the Pi established a charge at Bethany it is a *grand mistake.* The Pi

acted precisely as the Chi charge did when the Psi was founded, except that no charge was granted to Bethany College, as there was to Hamilton College. I think the Pi is to blame for not making these facts known sooner. We would have sent delegates on to the last convention, but did not receive the invitation until the convention had met. I am sorry that the Pi has been misrepresented abroad. It stood high as a fraternity at Jefferson College, and has given to the world numbers of good men.

#### Its Members Active

It was founded July 28, 1858, just eleven years ago to-day. J. W. McWilliams and A. F. Givvens, were among the charter members. The following concerns some of Pi's noted men and will probably be of some interest to many readers of the SHIELD. J. W. McWilliams is now editor of the Washington, Pennsylvania *Reporter*. He was a delegate to the Chicago convention of 1868. A. F. Gibbens of Parkersburg, West Virginia, is a poet of considerable reputation. He was, for many years, editor of the Parkersburg *Gazette*. He read a poem before Sigma charge of Theta Delta Chi in 1866 which has been published. D. Gregg is a minister in the Presbyterian Church. J. K. McKallip is a professor in an academy of Leechberg, Pennsylvania. Al Furst is practicing law in Lock Haven, Pennsylvania. C. C. Roberts is engaged in the ship building business in Stockton, Maine. He was a captain in the late war, and aide-de-camp to General Hardin. He has lately taken unto himself a "rib." I might also add that W. W. Miller, of the Delta, is now head of a prosperous business firm in the city of Wheeling, West Virginia. He has been a member of the West Virginia Legislature. I hope the facts which I have stated in regard to the Pi will be taken into consideration by the Grand Lodge.

Do you think it possible that a charter of Theta Delta Chi could be established at Bethany College? It is one of the first colleges in the West. Her graduates command positions everywhere, and many of them have distinguished themselves. There are ten colleges in the West whose presidents are graduates of Bethany, including Kentucky University and the Northwestern Christian University. There are two fraternities at Bethany, and a very able faculty. Secret societies have free course. In fact, they are encouraged. It is the very place to found a charge of Theta Delta Chi. I know that several applications for charters have been made lately, and you may not be disposed to grant one to Bethany, but I ask that a charge be established at the aforesaid college and as I am fully alive to the best interests of the fraternity, I would not ask you to found a charge that would not redound to the best interests of Theta Delta Chi. There are several excellent men at Bethany who would make good Thetas. If you think that it is possible for a charter to be granted, formal application will be made. I will send you a catalog of the college. I am here at present taking a partial course. There is a paper published by the students of which your humble servant is editor in part.

I hope you will pardon me for troubling you with this long letter. I assure you that I will do my very utmost to help you in the publication of the SHIELD for I am a true Theta Delt and love of her impels me to trouble you further. If you find time to answer this, I shall be much obliged.

Yours in the bonds of Theta Delta Chi,

C. B. TURNER.

Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia, August 18, 1869.

Dear Brother Gilbert:

I should have written to you sooner, but I have been absent from home for about two weeks. I had neglected before I left home to mail you a copy of the Bethany College Catalog. I hope you will pardon me for this neglect. I attended the commencement of Jefferson College during my absence, and consequently had the opportunity of meeting and conferring with many members of our fraternity. I can give you the reason for the continued silence of the Pi.

#### A Neglected Trust

There is at Washington (now the seat of Jefferson College) a graduate member of the Pi, J. W. McWilliams by name, who is editor of the *Washington Reporter* and to this man the Pis entrust everything, he being an old member of the fraternity and well acquainted with all the laws and usages pertaining thereto. On every occasion they call upon McWilliams. One year ago and more, when the Pi first heard that they were ostracised, he was requested and instructed to write a full account of the Washington and Bethany matter and forward it to the proper authorities, and also to take active measures to place the Pi in a proper position before the fraternity. This he promised to do, and afterwards neglected. Those persons who have been initiated at Bethany framed an application for a charter, and put it into McWilliams' hands to be forwarded to the Grand Lodge, and that application is now lying in McWilliams' office for aught I know to the contrary.

Thus you see that the Pi boys instead of waking up and seeing into these matters themselves, have left other men to do what they ought to do. When the Pi received your circular, after you were appointed a member of the Grand Lodge, they again requested McWilliams to forward you all the information desired, but he has since married and is now out West on a bridal tour! The Pi will send two delegates on to the next convention when held and they will endeavor to set matters right as far as possible; they will prove that the Pi has not violated a single article of the Theta Delta Chi constitution; that she has been *true* to her trusts, but through the envy (or what shall I call it?) of the Delta charge she has been deprived of a seat or a place, I should say, in the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. The Pi does not attach any blame to the late convention, but on the contrary, she was glad to hear that that honorable body was fully alive to the best interests of the fraternity when it took the action it did in regard to her. I met Brother Emerson, of the Chi, in Washington and held a protracted conversation with him in regard to fraternity matters. He is highly in favor of a charge of Theta Delta Chi being established at Bethany College. He thinks as I do, that if a charge of Theta Delta Chi should be founded at the above mentioned college, it would be a valuable addition to the fraternity.

I have already written you some account of the college and I think from what I have said, and from the Catalog, you will be able to form an opinion of it.

#### An Expansionist of Fifty Years Ago

I understand that it is the policy of the fraternity to limit the number of charges and I also hear that there are now but eight or nine charges of Theta Delta Chi in active operation! Now, if matters go on this way much longer, in a few years the "College part" of the Theta Delta Chi will be among "the

things that were, but are not." I can exclaim with the apostle: "Brethren, these things ought not so to be." *If we propose to have a fraternity, let us have one.* I do not wish to be understood as being in favor of spreading the fraternity like wildfire, but I think when opportunities present themselves of establishing *good* charges like the one at Bethany offers they should not be overlooked. I hope Brother Gilbert, that you will consider these matters.

Captain C. C. Roberts was initiated into the fraternity at Jefferson College in March, 1868, just after the catalog was published. I will take pleasure in sending you a copy of our college paper when published.

I remain,

Sincerely yours in Theta Delta Chi,

C. B. TURNER.

## EDITORIAL COMMENT

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With mid-terms comes the inevitable casualty list. A perusal of the charge letters shows that a majority of our charges lost men in the annual battle. One here, two there—so the list runs.

Probably we are no better or no worse than any of the other national fraternities with whom we compete, but this does not alter the fact that losses by expulsion are a serious problem.

It certainly reflects little to the credit of any charge or to the fraternity as a whole to turn out upon the world brothers who have had but a very scant smattering in fraternity knowledge, gained during their brief stay of a year or two. College and fraternity never have the meaning to these men that they do to those who spend four years in fraternity associations.

There are several ways to reduce this unfortunate minority to the minimum.

One is the abolition of all first-term initiations. No matter how brilliant a prep school record a man may have he is not proven until he has surmounted his first mid-year test. This stern ordeal also weeds out those who managed to get into college by the skin of their teeth. Our next convention might well abolish first-term initiations for freshmen.

Another excellent remedy for poor scholarship is the establishment of freshmen grades. Every man, before he is initiated, should be required to reach a certain average in his studies. This average should be made uniform throughout the fraternity, or as nearly uniform as the various systems of grading permit.

Thirdly, we should prohibit by action of convention the initiation of all men who are on probation or who have been warned by the faculty. Such action is only a form of charge suicide.

All set for the Seventh-eighth?

If you aren't you ought to be. That coast bunch have a bang-up convention planned for us. It's ten years since last we gathered at the Golden Gate and all that pent-up enthusiasm of ten years is going to be expended in giving us one royal time,

78TH IN

July 10, 11, 12 and 13.

FRISCO TOWN

Ever been to the coast? Neither have I, but if you are to believe half of what the native

Californians tell us its the nearest thing to the Garden of Eden that has come out in the past ten thousand years. Those who have made the trip say it's never to be forgotten.

There's a great variety of sights, both coming and going, and you have only to pick the route that most appeals to you. The cost is practically the same whichever route you select.

Many are planning to travel directly to San Francisco taking in the cañon of the Colorado and Salt Lake City. The return route offers a wide choice. The northern routes will find favor, for Lake Louise, Banff and Glacier Park are widely known summer playgrounds.

Here's the opportunity for a trip you'll remember and the chance to meet a wonderful group of Thetes, real brothers in every sense of the word.

Let's go!

Printed in this issue of the SHIELD you will find the address delivered by Bishop Harris, of Marquette, before the Sixteenth Interfraternity Conference at the Hotel Pennsylvania last November.

Bishop Harris is a member of Delta Tau Delta.

#### A REAL

#### INSPIRATION

The address is one of the finest things of its kind and strikes a high note of idealism. Those who heard it received a new inspiration for fraternity service and it is printed here with the hope that those who read it may realize anew the seriousness of the obligation that they assumed with their membership to Theta Delta Chi.

Many times it has been said to freshmen during rushing season that one of the biggest advantages of joining a fraternity is that it will act as a connecting link between the graduate and his college—

his most pleasant memories and something worth its functions and its doings. Also, it will be one of while with which to keep in touch after college days are finished. However, in my experience

#### REPRINTED FROM ETA TA

with graduates from Eta charge of Theta Delta Chi, I am inclined to believe that the only time that a man takes an active interest in his fraternity is while he is in college, and that after that the only interest shown is of a very passive nature. In my mind this is one of the saddest things possible and I believe that it is the sworn duty of each individual to do his uttermost to try to keep that interest from sinking from great activity to "dead and buried passiveness."

Is there a man in this fraternity who has not enjoyed the friendships made in the fraternity? Is there a man who thinks that those close friendships would, in any other way, have been formed and treasured as they are now? I honestly do not believe that there is one thinking man who can say "yes," at least to this second question. We believe, and we have every reason to believe, that our fraternity is the best of all. We know that it is formed upon the highest ideals and that when one takes his fraternity seriously and tries to understand that for which it stands, he is improved mentally, morally and socially.

If all this is true, and I firmly believe it is, why should so many of us drop absolutely a thing so beautiful and well meant as our fraternity? I appeal to all of you alumni to take a few minutes to reminisce through your college days—your fraternity experiences, and see if we, the active members of Theta Delta Chi, deserve this "uninterested attitude." If you do truly think this over, I firmly believe that you will see that you, who have not been actively interested all of the time, are wrong and that we, your charge, are worthy of your most active interest and support.

It is not too late now. Get in touch with your charge, either by mail or by personal visit. If this editorial should add a little alumni interest in our charge, I should feel greatly repaid, and I know that it would be for the betterment of all.

—*The Eta Ta.*

The California Graduate Association of Theta Delta Chi wishes to announce that it is in favor of votes for all chartered associations on the floor of convention. By means of telegrams and special air mail letters it has broadcast its views to the  
 IN WHICH WE Theta Delt world. Boy, page another white  
 RECORD A VOTE ball.

The manner in which the California Graduate Association expressed its sentiment and its disapproval of the editorial "Dead Yet Unburied" that appeared on page 156 of the December SHIELD, is most interesting and worthy to be explained at length.

February 19, not quite a month after the December SHIELD was in the mails, a lengthy telegram came from the president of the California Graduate Association to the editor of THE SHIELD, demanding to know who in their association had received a letter asking for their sentiment on the matter of graduate vote. As these letters were sent out from the office of the Club, the editor

wrote them asking for exact information as to whom the letters were sent. Meanwhile, a letter was sent to the president of the California Association explaining that owing to lack of stenographic help the editor has letters to the charges and graduates sent from the Club office and that he assumed that the letter had been sent to the secretary listed in the October SHIELD.

February 25 and 26 the air mail letters commenced to arrive. You've seen one. There's no use to tell you of the wrath of the Californians and the emphatic way in which they spoke their minds. "Unwarranted statement," "Our secretary received no such communication," "California Graduates yield to no one in loyalty," "California unanimously favors graduate vote."

Shortly after this a reply came from Miss Kraker, who sent the letters.

"In most cases the letter to the Graduate Associations was sent to the secretary, but in one or two instances as in that of the Central Graduate Association where I had no correct address for the Secretary, I addressed the letter to the President.

All were mailed in envelopes with the return address of the Club in the corner, and none of them were returned by the post-office as being undeliverable, therefore, you may be sure that every one of the Graduate Associations, with the exception of the Club for which I did not write one, received a letter through either the Secretary or President."

An immediate wire to the Coast telling that the letter was sent to the Association secretary listed in the October SHIELD received no reply and we doubt very much if it will.

Really the most entertaining incident of the whole affair was the naïve note that arrived from the Coast shortly after the initial wire, both apparently sent about the same time. "In the recent SHIELD (December) you give as the officers of the California Association of Theta Delta Chi a list of officers who have been out of office two years. Brother Thompson, our present secretary, has advised THE SHIELD on two different occasions."

So know all men by these presents that the California Graduate Association of Theta Delta Chi favors graduate vote.

# TRADITIONS

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## AN EDUCATIONAL CLASSIC VS. A CLASSICAL EDUCATION

Years ago, when Thomas Hughes' "Tom Brown at Rugby" was most in vogue, the author visited the United States. There is no doubt that Thomas Hughes commanded the regard of all English speaking people as exemplifying the highest culture, and the best classical education. Indeed, whole pages of his 'Tom Brown' were chosen for the Third Readers of the last generation, to inculcate the choice expression of ideas.

During the early part of Hughes' American tour, he visited Union College, at a time when she was in the zenith of her prosperity. He asked the privilege,—having written for two continents about the typical English student,—of meeting one known to personify the typical student in America. But one came to mind, and that no other than William H. Merriam, Alpha, 1852.

The two met, and despite the differences of environment, of the disparity of age, of education and of position, when they shook hands in final parting, they parted as friends. The great exponent of a classical education surrendered in friendship to our educational classic.

Here are a few of the unusual things, that entitle him to this sobriquet—Our Educational Classic.

\* \* \* \*

Doctor Nott, President of Union College, heard that Merriam had a barrel of ale in his room. He sent for Bill.

"Mr. Merriam, I am told that you have a barrel of ale in your room, which is against the college rules. Is this true?"

"Yes, Sir, I have a barrel of ale in my room, but feel assured that if I am drinking ale by the advice of my physician, this will be a sufficient excuse."

Looking keenly at William, Dr. Nott said slowly, "Yes, Mr. Merriam, and do you find that you have derived any benefit from drinking ale, Sir?"

"Yes, the greatest, Doctor; Why, when I got that barrel of ale, I could lift it only with great difficulty, but now I can carry it all about the room with the greatest of ease."

\* \* \* \*

On another day after Bill had been out on a large time, he was looking exceedingly seedy in the morning. As he was crossing the

campus he met Professor Taylor Lewis. Bill saluted the Professor, and the Professor looked at him pretty sharply, saying as he passed, "Drunk again last night, Merriam!"

"Yes, Professor," said Bill "and so was I."

\* \* \* \*

Merriam was once in the recitation room in Geometry, (we do not know if he was often there, but history vouches for this single appearance) and was sent to the board to demonstrate a problem. The Professor gave to him that important one, "To find the center of the circle." Bill went to the board, drew with the chalk, a circle on the board just as large as it was possible for him to make, looked at it a few moments very carefully, and taking the demonstration stick, indicated that he was ready to recite. The professor recognized him, and Bill said: "Professor, you have required me, Sir, to find the center of a circle. Now, Sir, let this line represent a circle." Bill placing the stick as near the center of the circle upon the board as he could, said, "And, Sir, the center of the circle, as near as I can judge, Sir, is there."

\* \* \* \*

Merriam was very apt in the study of literature. One day in the classroom, when his time to recite arrived, Bill was called up and the Professor said to him. "Mr. Merriam, to which, poetry or prose, does the concurrent voice of all antiquity award the seniority?" Bill said, "Professor, you ask me, whether to poetry or prose, does the concurrent voice of all antiquity award the seniority? Now, Sir, it is perfectly plain that to one or the other, poetry or prose, the concurrent voice of all antiquity does award the seniority, but to which, whether to poetry or prose, the current voice of all antiquity does award the seniority, why, allow me to observe, Sir, will all due respect to yourself and the members of this class,—I don't care a damn."

\* \* \* \*

Merriam would occasionally exhibit the greatest regard for the due observance of established usage. To be sure, no one ever knew to what degree this regard would be of service to him, or even at what time he would choose to exemplify it. He had for a long time been gradually increasing a laundry account, without any overt attempt to reduce his indebtedness. The efforts of the washerwoman to locate William in his lair proving fruitless, and probably being more thoughtful of the money than of the correct method of collection, she finally chose Sunday as the settling day. On a beautiful Sabbath morn, as William was walking down the street, arrayed in immaculate attire, he was stopped by his washerwoman and asked for the amount of her bill.

In the most courtly manner, and with an air of reproof and regret at so great a step from the path of rectitude, Bill lifted his hat and said, "Madam, I never transact secular business on the Lord's Day," and passed on.

The good washerwoman was abashed and became truly penitent for her misguided act.

\* \* \* \*

In the old days at Union, as indeed was the case at many other colleges, it was the custom to call the roll in chapel. The following anecdote may not be all about Merriam, but it illustrates that his pranks were so much a part of college life, that even President Nott saw humor in them. On one occasion, Bill was unavoidably,—so Bill said,—detained from chapel, and asked his good brother Yates (Austin A. Yates, Alpha, 1854) to respond to the roll. William had a large frame and was distinctly a big chap.

Yates was short, while his tenor voice was a foil to Bill's deeper bass. Doctor Nott called the roll on the morning in question, and the voice of Merriam responded "Here." The Doctor paused and said, "Mr. Merriam, stand up." The kind friend Yates promptly did the Doctor's bidding. Gazing upon him, the doctor slowly expressed his quick anatomical thought: "W-h-y, Mr. Merriam, how you have shrunk!"

\* \* \* \*

Merriam seemed to be especially fitted for the newspaper profession. In his salad days as reporter on a Troy paper, he took occasion to write up an earthquake which he alleged had visited Troy on the day prior. To it he gave all his powers of expression, vividly depicting the event, and listing a few apocryphal results that occurred *inside* various homes. He gave the exact path of the seismic disturbance, depicted its course through several states, and ended with a scientific paragraph to account for the phenomenon. The next day, hundreds of Troy citizens were telling each other of the event and of how quick they had been to recognize this earthquake, which was all a fabrication of Merriam's.

\* \* \* \*

During the war the collection of news of the operations of the contending armies was an important element in the management of the various newspapers. A keen rivalry in securing the earliest information existed among the leading journals, and none was more successful than the *New York Herald*. James Gordon Bennett, the proprietor, knew the value of money in securing his end, and gave his correspondents in the field *carte blanche* for the purpose. William

H. Merriam was his leading representative, and became widely known to the public for his enterprise and success as a gatherer of news. Returning to New York after a long absence at the front, he was one day called into Mr. Bennett's private office, who said, "Mr. Merriam, a statement of your account since the last settlement shows that you have drawn on me for something over \$25,000 for expenses, while you have accounted for only \$18,000 of it." Merriam, assuming his most dignified manner replied, "Do I understand you to say, Mr. Bennett, that I have received \$25,000 and there is a deficiency of \$7,000 in my account?" "Yes Sir," replied Bennett.

Merriam seemed to be satisfied with the answer and disposed to regard the incident as closed, as he began to speak of other matters. But Bennett was not to be diverted in this fashion, and recalled his visitor by saying, "But, Mr. Merriam, what do you propose to do about this account?" "What do I propose to do about it, Mr. Bennett?" replied Merriam, "Why, Sir, I propose to go down town in some big drug store, buy a — big sponge, and wipe it all out." It is needless to say, Bennett's previously high opinion of Merriam's fertility of resource was largely increased by this incident.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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## MORE CONCERNING GAMMA PSI

Editor, THE SHIELD:

Having just lately returned from a visit to Middletown, Connecticut, made for the express purpose of "looking over" the Gamma Psi petitioners, and feeling that some of the brothers in the western charges might like to learn of my impressions, I take this means of acquainting them therewith.

Being a Gamma Deuteron man myself, I know how difficult it is for undergraduates at a distance to know how to vote on petitions. I am inclined, also, to think that the average "undergrad" does not fully realize the importance of the privilege given him to decide such matters, or the seriousness of his vote, both to the Fraternity and to the petitioners. And whereas, logically, he ought to vote "Yes," in the absence of any real reasons against the petitioners, as a matter of fact, he is but too apt to vote "No," unless a great deal in their favor is brought to his notice—an unfortunate attitude, that is liable to operate to the detriment of the Fraternity at large, and perhaps very unfairly to the petitioners, who, at best, can, by their own action, only show some few of their number to conventions, and send out printed matter that is not always read carefully.

We seldom see them ourselves, know little about the college in question, and hear garbled statements, so that we are in doubt just what to do. I know that at Michigan we had doubts last year of whether the petitioning body could successfully compete with the older existing fraternities. I suppose the fact that every New England charge but one has voted for them, after careful examination, at one time or another, should predispose us in their favor, but that is not like seeing them personally.

Frankly, I was rather inclined to be against them. In fact, I so voted last year at Michigan, but, being at Technology this year, and having the opportunity to go down with a delegation sent by the Theta Deuteron charge to see them at first hand, I was fair enough to avail myself of the privilege. We stayed over night at their house, ate with them, saw how they lived, and had the chance to compare them with other Wesleyan fraternities.

And I want to say, right now, that I do not see how petitioners could possibly be better than these are. Of course, I have not personally seen petitioners in the past, but from their history as recorded by themselves, none of them have begun to compare with these in general standing and results when admitted to Theta Delta Chi, and yet all have done well, and we are satisfied with the charges they have become.

So far as the Gamma Psi personnel goes, they rate up with the best at Wesleyan (and Wesleyan is noted for having a particularly high and fine type of men) and with Theta Deltas in general. They are the kind of men who would undoubtedly be rushed by the best fraternities at any college. In rushing, they compete on equal terms with the best. Their standing in activities, honors, etc., is one of which any charge, after years of existence, might well feel proud.

Wesleyan is a delightful college, well known as one of the most ideal fraternity colleges in America. The houses are unusually good and elaborate,

and the new Gamma Psi house compares favorably with the others, and is far better than some of our own charge houses. It is particularly adapted to fraternity use, having been built for a girls' boarding school, the rooms being planned accordingly in size, location and number, and an alumni body of only five years' standing has bought it for them. Some record!

But what impressed me the most of all was the type of men, every one anxious and bound to make Theta Delta Chi, for which purpose they were formed five years ago and for which they have constantly striven, inculcating that spirit into every initiate; bound to reach their self-set goal, no matter what or how many the discouragements. Five years or ten, they express their determination to make themselves worthy of being Theta Delts and to so become. When you find good men, with that attitude seemingly ingrained in them after five years of petitioning, and constantly getting stronger, can anyone doubt what kind of Theta Delts they would make, or what kind of a charge we would get?

I only wish that every undergraduate might have seen them personally and have lived with them, and I am absolutely convinced that there would then be a unanimous vote to take them. This seems to be the consensus of opinion of all who have visited and seen them during the past five years.

Very fraternally yours,

CALVIN A. CAMPBELL, JR., T<sup>A</sup> '24.

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#### READ THIS ONE

Editor, THE SHIELD:

I suppose I have no business in writing this letter. I have nothing to sell—I have no active interest in the Club—I have no idea who I may be addressing, as the secretary, Jim Chandler, is doing the addressing from his private files—and what I have to say doesn't necessarily call for any acknowledgment.

Nevertheless, after my visit at the Club a few days ago I asked Norm Hackett's permission to write and have duplicated, at my own expense, a letter to be sent to all Theta Delts who were trying to decide (as I had been) whether or not to continue nonresident membership.

Now please don't anticipate that I am going to regale you with a glowing account of the splendors and glories of the Club. I'm afraid I'm too old to see halos around pledge pins or fraternities the way I once did. But I do think that you are entitled to a fair look at the Club through the eyes of a nonresident member who just called in there after a lapse of about a year.

The thing that impressed me about the Club (and I can't express it very well) was that it was *digging in*, getting a stronger hand-hold on things; its roots seemed to have got a grasp into the earth. When I used to stop at the Club it impressed me as an adventure—this time it gave me the feeling of an established institution, it was under way—its momentum was assured. It was *running*—not *trying* to run.

Norm told me of the steps forward—how \$4,000 a year had been saved on rent by moving to the new quarters, how \$2,500 a year had been lopped off the overhead by rearranging the duties of employees and eliminating unnecessary expenses, of the revising of the mailing list, and renewing the addressing equipment, of the bonded bookkeeper and night clerk, the certified audit of the books and other similar accomplishments that I can't remember. The details didn't interest me so much as their evidence that common sense was being used in the Club management.

Of course they have a big program planned for winter social events but

I didn't follow Norm on this because I won't be in New York to attend them, anyway. But I was glad to know that single rooms were going to be available for transient members and also that in the six months of last fall and winter over 700 transient Thetes had been accommodated.

One thing I learned that surprised me. The five dollars a year that we pay aren't *dues* (in the sense that they support the Club) at all. All of this income goes to defray the expenses of the National Association and is therefore directly applied to the benefit of those who are contributing it. The club privileges are thrown in, for good measure, as I understand it—but the main point is that *none* of our money is used for club maintenance, or "New York expenses."

To me, this is all incidental. The thing that satisfies me is that I am certain that Norm Hackett is literally giving his life to the success of the Club. Now that the years after undergraduate days give clearer perspective, it is apparent—it is *certain*—that Norm, with his great asset of personality which endears him to so many Thetes, has been and is a mighty power for good in our Fraternity. A year ago when I was stopping more frequently at the Club, I had numerous opportunities to watch Norm make the newcomer that the value to our younger and our future graduates, of that clean, wholesome, sincere, spirit of friendship which fills the atmosphere of 30 West 52nd Street, New York City, is one of our Fraternity's greatest forces in enabling Theta Delta Chi to maintain the high standards of manhood to which she is consecrated. As I watch my own little rascal playing around on the floor I find myself wondering just what sort of a reception he'll get when he goes to New York to make his fortune. I hope Norm will still be there to greet him.

That's the way I feel about Norm. I'm for him. As long as he continues to give his life to the club, I'll continue to support him in it for I know my money will be better spent than I could possibly spend it myself. I'm not strong on eulogy but if this were my theme, I should fairly mention a great many other Thetes in and out of New York who have worked like the devil to make the Club go.

But I'm only trying to let you see the picture just as I, a nonresident member, see it. I haven't the slightest wish to urge you to do one thing or the other, but it seemed to me that there might be hundreds of Thetes scattered about the country, who wouldn't be dropping into New York and who, beset as I am with never-ending demands for funds for the uplifting, protecting, improving, advancing, maintaining or furthering of God-knows-what-all, are wondering, as I did, where to put the small amount usually available for such purposes.

If the letter has helped you visualize the Club any better, it has served its purpose, and I am glad to send it. It's a mighty small gesture on my part, compared to the things that the Fraternity has done for me.

ERWIN H. SCHELL, ΘΔ '12.

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#### JIM CHANDLER, H '08, REPORTS ON OMICRON

Editor, THE SHIELD:

I have seemed regrettable to me that in the October SHIELD account of the Seventy-seventh convention, held in New York City last June, no special mention is made of what seems to me the high light of the occasion—the presence of Brothers Adams and Bridge, of the old Omicron charge.

The slogan of that convention was "The Spirit of '47"—meaning, especial honor to the founders and their contemporaries. There are no founders still living. It so happens, however, that Brothers Adams and Bridge, together with Brother William E. Morgan, are not only the total surviving membership of the Omicron charge and are the greatest number of charter members living of any of the first thirteen charges, but, in addition, they are one half—fifty per cent—of *all* the other living charter members of *all* the first thirteen charges. There are but six charter members living of the first thirteen charges, and while these three Omicron brothers, at ninety years of age, are still showing active interest in the fraternity, coming to conventions, known personally to the present day undergraduates, the other three living charter members of the early charges would scarcely be known, save by tradition, in their own charges.

Theirs is a wonderful story of love and loyalty and interest—something that cannot be duplicated in any fraternity in the land, and that *never has been before, and never will be again* in ours. The younger brothers, who, in Boston in 1922, and in New York, in 1924, had the privilege of seeing and hearing these aged brothers, at ninety years, pleading for the fifth successive year for the restoration of their old charge, have witnessed an example of the spirit of Theta Delta Chi, such as can or will never be seen or heard again.

If one were attempting to explain to someone, unfamiliar with college fraternities, how much more they mean than the usual fraternal body does, where could he hope to find an example that could begin to approach this, to prove his argument?

Other alumni—although not nearly as old—have come at different times and asked the re-establishment of an old charge. But where before in this or any other fraternity have brothers, commencing at seventy-five years of age, continued for sixteen years, their efforts culminating in five successive years, during which they have *twice* come at the risk of their lives, at the age of ninety, to convention held outside their home states, to claim the fulfilment of our many promises to them? I say—"At the risk of their lives," advisedly, and it is no mere figure of speech, for it was *actually* risking their lives for men of their age in their state of health to make the trips they have made to conventions in other states.

And as to promises, Kenyon asks reinstatement for a *second* time, saying that when for a *second* time they were obliged in the nineties to disband, they were told that when they again gathered the material for a good charge they might once more have a charter. These aged brothers have been told for sixteen years, by convention after convention, by charge after charge, that when they could show us a good and proper petition, Omicron should have what had been granted to every other one of the early charges (including Kenyon) that dropped out, except Omicron—a re-establishment.

I was at the convention of 1909, when Brothers Adams and Brown brought petitioners before us. We thought it wonderful then that two brothers of *seventy-five* years of age should show such interest. Little did we dream that they would still be active and on deck at ninety. At that time, Brother Frank H. Buck, ΔΔ '07 and the writer visited the then petitioners at Wesleyan, and we, together with many others, were in favor of re-establishing Omicron at that time. But Wesleyan had then but 250 students, and the charter was not granted, and the petitioners joined another fraternity. Again, another body petitioned in 1911, and failing to be admitted, disbanded. Even then, everyone told these old brothers that we would be glad to reinstate the charge when they could produce the proper material.

Then, five years ago, at Minneapolis, they came to us with Gamma Psi. Gamma Psi had organized, determined to make Theta Delta Chi—and for five successive years they have stuck, and are still sticking, despite discouraging circumstances over which they had no control and which in no way has effected the merit of their petition, which nearly everyone admits frankly. During that time others have petitioned, become discouraged and dropped by the way. But *they* come, better and better every year—longer and better than any petition we have ever had presented to us. In that first year, *nineteen* charges, most of whom had sent undergraduates to Middletown to look them over, voted for their admission. Since then, they have come to us for *five* successive years, and for those five successive years, each successive convention has voted favorably on them, and approved their petition, the 1922 Boston convention advising the charges to take them next after Alpha, the Rochester 1923 convention advising the charges to take them, and finally, the New York 1924 convention strongly advising that the charter be granted. And during those five years, they have been voted on but once since the first year, by the charges, owing to their own generosity in voluntarily standing aside and asking no further vote until Alpha should have been taken.

Have they produced a proper body of petitioners? Even as our aged brothers' efforts have been without parallel, so has the petition of Gamma Psi been without parallel in our history. They have sent us three printed petitions—more than any other petitioning body ever has. They have sent before our five several conventions, no less than *eighteen* of their members for our inspection—far more than any other petitioning body has ever done, and more than has composed the total number initiated at the installation of most of the charges, and the action of the convention shows their opinion of these delegates. In petitioning five successive conventions, they have petitioned longer than any other body of petitioners ever have.

Unfortunately, the undergraduate, in whose hands is the vote, is unable as a rule, from experience, to compare a petitioning body with other petitioning bodies, so that he does not know, as I do, that these petitioners come to us, offering more, and with a finer record than any other petitioners have ever done before. As a rule, we have taken bodies of eleven to fifteen—or less—having existed a year or so, and without a house. Almost never have they *owned* a house. For the benefit of comparison, for those who choose to look, I give below references of where to find the history of the petitioning bodies making the charges admitted during the past thirty years, and some before that. Their stories, as told in the SHIELD, being in all instances by themselves.

*Beta*, CORNELL—SHIELD, September, 1900. Vol. XVI, No. 3.

*Pi Deuteron*, C. C. N. Y.—Holmes Memorial History. Page 220 and 250.

*Rho Deuteron*, COLUMBIA—Holmes Memorial History, 1898. Page 251.

*Mu Deuteron*, AMHERST—Holmes Memorial History, 1898. Page 249.

*Epsilon Deuteron*, YALE—Holmes Memorial History, 1898. Page 229.

*Iota Deuteron*, WILLIAMS—Holmes Memorial History, 1898. Page 255.

*Tau Deuteron*, MINNESOTA—Holmes Memorial History, 1898. Page 257.

*Gamma Deuteron*, MICHIGAN—Holmes Memorial History, 1898. Page 251.

*Chi*, ROCHESTER—Holmes Memorial History, 1898. Page 266.

*Sigma Deuteron*, WISCONSIN—Holmes Memorial History, 1898. Page

*Chi Deuteron*, GEO. WASHINGTON—Holmes Memorial History, 1898.  
Page 263-4.

*Theta Deuteron*, TECHNOLOGY—{ Holmes Memorial History, 1898. Page  
255).  
SHIELD, September, 1906. Vol. XXII,  
No. 3).

*Delta Deuteron*, CALIFORNIA—SHIELD, June, 1900. Vol. XVI, No. 2.

*Zeta Deuteron*, MCGILL—SHIELD, December, 1901. Vol. XVII, No. 4.

*Eta Deuteron*, STANFORD—SHIELD, June, 1903. Vol. XIX, No. 2.

*Epsilon*, WILLIAM AND MARY—SHIELD, June, 1904. Vol. XX, No. 2.

*Kappa Deuteron*, ILLINOIS—SHIELD, October, 1908. Vol. XXIV, No. 3.

*Nu*, VIRGINIA—SHIELD, October, 1910. Vol. XXVI, No. 3.

*Lambda Deuteron*, TORONTO—SHIELD, February, 1913. Vol. XXIX, No. 1.

*Xi Deuteron*, WASHINGTON—SHIELD, April, 1913. Vol. XXIX, No. 2.

*Phi Deuteron*, PENNSYLVANIA—SHIELD, October, 1915. Vol. XXXII,  
No. 1.

*Beta Deuteron*, IOWA—SHIELD, February, 1920. Vol. XXXVI, No. 3.

The story of Alpha is, I presume, familiar to all. They petitioned for three years. Our fraternity is one of twenty-four out of sixty-three, where the vote of the chapters decides new chapters. It is one of eight out of sixty-three that requires a unanimous vote. Therefore, since in the undergraduates lies the power, they should know the facts, I wish they might read the stories of the above charges when they petitioned. Are we not satisfied with them? Are they not fine charges—worthy of us? Are they not competing successfully with other fraternities? And yet, no one of them, as petitioners, began to show or to offer us what the Gamma Psi petitioners do to-day. Of the eight or nine charges that voted "No" in 1920, every one of them told the petitioners to come back; that they did not wish to take any petitioners their first year, but that they would be glad to re-establish Omicron, if they made good. It was a pledge to the petitioners and to the aged brothers. Have they done their part? Have they made good? Read their story as stated in their petition sent to Rochester in 1923.

And brothers still ask, "Can they compete with existing fraternities?" They are doing so as a local and have been for some time successfully, and far better than could any of the above when they were admitted. Undergraduate brothers from charges who voted "No" last year, have been down to Wesleyan this year, and have gone home and reported to their charges, and those charges have written the other charges asking them to admit them—even as practically everyone who has been there for five years has done.

Together with Brother Leonard Buck,  $\Delta \Delta$  '13, the writer went down to their initiation banquet on November 14, last. In the fifteen years since 1909, the student body has more than doubled, and with but two additional fraternities. These petitioners have lived in a rented house ever since their start five years ago up to last year, and last year they purchased, own, and are living in a \$25,000 house, of the best. It was built for a clubhouse, and is fine in every respect, on a magnificent corner, adjacent to land owned by the college, and would cost at least \$40,000 to duplicate to-day. During these five years, they have won the interfraternity scholarship cup for three successive years and own it. In the matter of activities, such as football, baseball, all sports, glee

club, managerships, editorships, etc., they have held so much that if each of four other fraternities had held equally as much, there would have been nothing left for the other six fraternities. We made inquiries of the faculty, and of other fraternity men, and were told by all that they rank with the best.

Their type of men, in appearance, your conventions have seen and met, and after seeing and meeting them, have recommended to the charges, year after year, to take them and grant their charter. If you are unable to see them yourselves, will you not take the judgment of those who have done so? That is another respect in which this petition is unique. These petitioners have had ten times more inspection than any other petitioners have ever had, and the reports have been ninety-nine per cent in their favor.

There is a strange uniformity in our growth. In 1873 there were ten charges. In 1898, there were twenty-one charges. Now, in 1924, there are thirty charges. About ten additional so far, every quarter of a century. We sometimes hear that if a charge is put in, it should be in the West. How about it? Of the last twelve charges taken in, eight have been in the West, and four in the East. Of the last nine, six were in the West, and two were in the East. Of the last two, one was in the West and one in the East, and of these in the East, all were west of New England. The only three charges to drop out of the fraternity in twenty-five years were all in New England.

I had not intended to be so long. But let me ask—If these petitioners have made good, if after sticking to it longer than any other petitioners have ever done, if after being encouraged year after year by our conventions they have made the grade and can make the showing they have made, ought we not to take them in, and if we are ever to take them, ought we not to take them while these aged brothers, who have devoted their lives to this thing, still live? And always remember that this case can never be used as a criterion for taking more charges, for there is no other of the first thirteen charges who can come and say, "We discontinued through no fault of our own, and have never been re-established." The others have all been re-established, at least once. And there will be no other aged brothers who will devote a lifetime to such an effort. Furthermore, if you should take in the future every body of petitioners who stick to it as long and show as much merit as these petitioners have, and take none who do less, the fraternity is in very little danger of being much larger in its charge roll in many years to come.

JAMES M. CHANDLER, H '08.

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#### ARGUMENTS IN FAVOR OF OMICRON

*Editor, THE SHIELD:*

I am very glad, indeed, to hear that there seems to be considerable reason to believe that the charges may this year vote favorably on the re-establishment of the Omicron charge in the persons of the Gamma Psi petitioners.

I feel very sure, and have always so felt, that when the undergraduates are convinced that a good body of men are petitioning from a good college, and that the petition in itself is meritorious, that they will be only too glad to crown the efforts of our aged Omicron brothers with success. Indeed, it is no more than what we have promised them right along. Referring particularly to those who have seen and heard the wonderful incidents of Brothers Adams and Bridge, at ninety years of age, coming to our conventions to ask that Omicron be granted only what has been granted to every one of the other early

charges, I know that they will rejoice in being able to feel that they can now grant their plea, justly and wisely for the benefit of the whole fraternity.

The Wesleyan petitioners have made a remarkable record in every respect, one of which to be proud, and one that cannot be duplicated in the history of any petitioning bodies to our fraternity.

The question usually asked by the undergraduates is: "Can they successfully compete with the existing fraternities?" An examination of our past records will show that we have usually taken in bodies of from five to twelve men, who have been in existence but a year or so, (in some cases less), who have had practically no experience in competing in rushing, and who have petitioned us but a year or so. Such a petition is before us from Kenyon to-day, and is a fair example of what we have usually taken, and I think that nobody feels badly, or that mistakes have usually been made in taking these charges in the past.

Gamma Psi stands alone with us in petitioning five successive conventions, and in our own history it is most unusual to have petitioners who have already been competing successfully with the other fraternities for five years, getting their share of the best men every year, and more than their respective share in college honors and activities. Any charge would have a right to be proud of their record. How much more so, a local society. Taking petitioners who *own* a fine house is something almost unknown to us or to other fraternities, and to those charges who know how hard it is, and how long it takes, even with the alumni of many years, to buy a good house, it seems unnecessary to comment upon the kind of men, who, in five years, with a matter of thirty alumni, have *bought* and *own* a \$25,000.00 house, which Brother Jim Chandler says could not be replaced for \$40,000.00 and all this is offered to us.

It is like the case of a concern with thirty branch houses, carrying on a business in opposition to other houses in the same line. As a rule, when we have established a new branch, it has been conducted by a half force of young men, inexperienced in the business, and in rented premises. Nevertheless, they have been successful in competition with the older houses. Here we have an opportunity to establish a new branch, with a full force, with an office building or factory already owned and operating, and conducted by men who have successfully been competing with the other houses in the same line for five years. Who can doubt the advisability?

It is frequently urged that petitioners have no alumni to help them. This has usually been true, yet they got along. Here we have the kind of alumni, that thirty of them were able to and did buy and own a house like this one.

Their type of men we have seen, whereas, usually, one man or two have come from petitioners to our conventions, these men in five years, have sent no less than nineteen of their number before us for inspection. By the receptions they have received, and the fact that each of the five conventions have recommended and approved them, it would appear that they were satisfactory, and it is obvious that these recommendations were not merely "hit or miss." The same conventions turned down the Penn State petition for three successive years, and they got discouraged and quit. The Rochester convention turned down Kenyon and Nebraska, and the New York convention turned down Oregon and Georgia Tech., while at the same time recommending that we take in Wesleyan. So it is clear that all these conventions found a great difference in their favor between the Wesleyan and other petitions, and it cannot be explained by a desire not to hurt the feelings of the old Omicron

brothers. At three of these conventions they were not present, and delegates were begged particularly to vote on the merits.

From everyone who has been down to Middletown, and they are many, and from the different charges, I hear nothing but favorable comment. Year after year, since their inception, I have had the pleasure of attending their initiation banquet, and noting the fine men they have taken and the successes they have had. This year I was ill and could not go, but was very glad to learn that Brothers Leonard Buck,  $\Delta\Delta$  '13, and Jim Chandler, H '08, went down to it, and Brother Chandler writes me:

"The trip to Middletown will never be forgotten. I feel a much better Theta Delt for having taken it. The fraternity (undergrads) will never know what they have missed if they turn down these boys. They are much better than a lot of the charges when they petitioned and were taken in."

Such letters, and the one that I saw recently from the Amherst charge, recommending that they be taken, are very pleasing to me. I have known how good they were from the start, and felt that it only required equal knowledge on the part of the undergraduates to see Omicron revived.

Most people have an inherent love of fair play, and it would seem as if these petitioners have labored under misfortunes that had nothing to do with their merits, and have courageously stuck to it through everything. When in Chicago, in 1921, the fraternity laid down the policy that we should vote on but one petition at a time, although of at least equal age and standing in its petition, Gamma Psi voluntarily said that they would not ask a vote until we should have finally determined the Alpha petition, while still going to the expense of annually petitioning to preserve their rights. The convention cheered them, and encouraged them. At Boston, in 1922, Alpha being still not in, they again agreed to wait, when the Grand Lodge was ready then to send them to a vote, and the convention, in recognition of this, as well as their other merits, passed a resolution recommending and giving them every hope that Omicron should be the next charge taken after Alpha. Indeed, it is fair to assume, from the very history of the Alpha petition, that had the Wesleyan petition been given the precedence at Chicago, they would have been admitted ere now; and now, when Alpha has been taken in, without in any way blaming the Kenyon petitioners, it is, to say the least, a little hard on Wesleyan that another petition should go to the charges the same year, and that they are not accorded the same courtesy and advantage that they so generously granted to Alpha, in being allowed to occupy the stage alone.

Logically, it would not seem sensible to consider taking any other charge, who has petitioned far less, who offers far less, and who has not the experience and results to show, until these boys have been admitted. Never have we been offered so much before. Seldom are we likely to be offered so much again. If we do not take these men, how can we logically ever take any?

Outside of the fact that we have always told these aged brothers that whenever there was a good petition we would be glad to re-establish Omicron; outside of the fact that each of five successive conventions has recommended that we take them, the last one in New York advising it in the strongest terms, it seems, from what I hear, to be the general consensus of opinion among the undergrads who have been there, that we shall be losing a wonderful opportunity if we neglect to take them.

It is noteworthy that even of those few who would like never to take another charge, no single man has ever stood up in convention in five years, when this matter was being discussed and decided, and advanced a single

objection to these petitioners, thus tacitly admitting their real merit. Also, that the charges who have voted "No" in the past have done so, not on account of any known reason against them, but rather from lack of any knowledge. The charges who have visited Middletown and the petitioners, and who therefore know the most about them, are those who have voted "Yes." Even such cases as Virginia, who, after voting "No" five years ago, sent one of their own undergrads to Wesleyan, and on his report, not only voted unanimously "Yes," but wrote advising all the other charges to do likewise. Amherst, who voted "No" last year, who, after a visit this year, have written all the charges advising them to vote "Yes."

Finally, if we are to accept the advice of those who have seen, and take them, would we not all feel very badly in the future, if it were put off until these three old brothers, ninety years of age, after having spent all these years of effort, should have passed on to the Omega, and be unable to enjoy that for which they have labored so long, so earnestly, and with such results?

LEWIS A. BARKER, Z '99.

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A COPY OF THE NOVEMBER KENYON ALUMNI LETTER

*Kenyon Men:*

The fourth annual Kenyon Day celebrations will be held Friday, November 28, 1924.

Kenyon Day meetings are gaining in popular favor and a constantly increasing number are in attendance. In 1923 more than 400 Kenyon men gathered in their respective cities and towns. This year the number should reach 500, for those who attended the Centennial have a lot to talk about. If you weren't there now is the chance to hear all about it. You will be notified by your local secretary when and where your celebration will be held. Take a couple of prospective Kenyon men with you.

With the completion of Leonard Hall, three fraternities moved in and the Hall now houses Psi Upsilon, Delta Tau Delta, and Beta Theta Pi in the north, middle and south divisions respectively. Sigma Pi has moved into South Hanna and Zeta Alpha into North Hanna.

All alumni, as well as present and future undergraduates, should feel grateful to Henry G. Dalton, of Cleveland, for his gift of a new Science Building to the college. The architects are now even inspecting laboratories throughout the country with the view of making this one of the finest science halls in the land. The building will be situated between the gymnasium and Hanna Hall, directly opposite Ascension Hall. Ground will be broken in the spring. Mr. Dalton stipulates the name shall be "Mather Hall of Science" as a tribute to Samuel G. Mather, loyal trustee, who is a friend and business associate.

The petition of Zeta Alpha, local fraternity, to Theta Delta Chi for a charter was voted upon favorably by the New York convention last July. The petition has now gone to the separate chapters for ratification. It is quite generally felt by all connected with Kenyon that the installation of a new chapter there by a national Greek-letter fraternity would be highly desirable. It is hoped, therefore, that the Theta Delta Chi charges will ratify their convention's action and thus *restore* the charge at Gambier.

Football at Kenyon is on the up grade. The team has suffered but two defeats this season and the final score in each case was only 6-0.

KENNETH M. HARPER,  
*Kenyon Day Committeeman.*

## ANENT THETA

Editor, THE SHIELD:

I was greatly impressed by the letters of William R. McKim, Θ '94, in the October SHIELD headed "Expansion v. Restoration."

In my opinion, Brother McKim made a most logical and convincing plea for a proper differentiation between expansion and the restoration of an inactive charge. No one could doubt the sincerity of the writer and his unbounded devotion to the fraternity, which apparently was inculcated at old Kenyon and has been kept active through all these years.

It is not sentiment to listen to the pleas of such a Theta Delt as Brother McKim. It is a single act of justice and fraternal obligation.

I hope that the doors of this fraternity will not now or ever, be closed to any worthy petition for the revival of an inactive charge, solely because of a feeling against expansion on the part of any charge. "Charity begins at home," and so does Friendship—and in our councils may the true and sacred spirit of friendship be applied to all meritorious petitions for the restoration of such charges as the Theta charge at Kenyon College.

CHAS. M. WILKINS, NA '88.

## MIGOSH! HAS THE ZETA ALPHA PETITION COME TO THIS?

Editor, THE SHIELD:

The *suave* Theta Delt who submitted the following C. W. P. evidently hopes that the charges will *grant* the petition for *Theta*, our *eighth* charge, and that thus an *extra* active charge will *ensue*.

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S	U	A	V	E
U		N		T
E	X	T	R	A

## NORM FORWARDED THIS ONE

Dear Norm:

Well, we *did* have our Founders' Day here in Rome. As a matter of fact, I had planned to hold a 100 per cent reunion of myself, but Speed John came along at the "zoölogical moment" and made Rome's attendance record an even 200 per cent. Beat that!

We went to a little old Roman place outside the city walls, where we inhaled *fettucine* and *vino* to the complete satisfaction of all our senses. We also sang "Stars Ablaze," according to the requirements.

I am anxious to read the SHIELD and news of the convention. Is the charge list up to seventy-five yet? I trust not.

My best always, to your own calisthenic self and all the gang that I happen to know.

FIG NEWTON, B '19.

# Pledges

## Alpha

NAME	CLASS	HOME
Alexander Young	'27	

## Beta Deuteron

Carl Ours		Creston, Iowa
George Gregg		Charles City, Iowa

## Gamma Deuteron

John Henry Thurnau		Chicago, Illinois
Henry Kline		Chicago, Illinois
Jerome Wood		Niles, Michigan
Clark Harris		Owosso, Michigan
Seeley Chapman		Elmira, New York
Theodore Skinner		Westfield, New York
Lawrence Van Tuyl		Ann Arbor, Michigan
Edward Solomon		Kingfisher, Oklahoma

## Theta Deuteron

William Livingston		Des Moines, Iowa
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## Iota Deuteron

Willis Bailey White	'27	Cleveland, Ohio
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## Xi Deuteron

Wendell La Brache		Seattle, Washington
Frank Wilson		Seattle, Washington
Clarence Shrewes		Seattle, Washington

## Omicron Deuteron

Bennett, Horace Malcolm		South Orange, New Jersey
Clark, Robert Browning, Jr.		Haverhill, Massachusetts
Dwinell, S. Lane		Lebanon, New Hampshire
Frampton, James H.		Youngstown, Ohio
Harlow, John Miller		Duluth, Minnesota
Heston, John Craig		Ardmore, Pennsylvania
Hutcheson, Samuel Lewis		Chattanooga, Tennessee
Livingston, Christopher Jenkins		Sherman, Texas
Lyman, John Joseph		Los Angeles, California
McCoy, James Bernard		New York, New York
Moss, Howard		Richmond Hill, New York
Murphy, William Joseph		Dorchester, Massachusetts
Reed, Robert M.		West Newton, Massachusetts
Scott, John J.		New Rochelle, New York
Smith, Joseph Harold		Andover, Massachusetts
Taylor, Thomas S.		New York, New York
Tindle, Frank W.		New York, New York

## Pi Deuteron

Guy Atonna	'28	New York City
Richard Boyce	'27	New York City

## Initiates

## Epsilon

NAME	CLASS	HOME
J. Allan Cook		Petersburg, Virginia
Lowell C. Ayres		Jamestown, Virginia
Kenneth B. Beatty		Cape Charles, Virginia
George R. Mapp		Machipongo, Virginia
William E. Elliott		Norfolk, Virginia
Loxley S. Lee, Jr.		Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Charles Carroll		Norfolk, Virginia
William V. Perry		Staunton, Virginia
F. Randolph Fisher		Midlothian, Virginia
William E. Bozarth		Williamsburg, Virginia.

## Theta Deuteron

Edwin Francis Celette		Hornell, New York
Paul Anderson Johnson		Honolulu, Hawaii
Norbert Malcolm Miliar		Charleston, Virginia
Adrian Nash Clark		Belmont, Massachusetts
Franklin Cushing McCoy		Belmont, Massachusetts
Stanley Forbes Wade		Stoughton, Massachusetts
Gordon Campbell Jacoby		Ashby, Massachusetts
Alvin Lodge		Albany, New York
John Winslow Chamberlain		Chocora, New Hampshire

## Xi Deuteron

Donhertes Gulick	'28	Sherman, Texas
Richard Logue	'28	Butte, Montana
Watson C. Patte	'27	Morton, New York
Howard S. Arnold	'28	Norwich, Connecticut
Kenneth L. Arnold	'28	Norwich, Connecticut
James M. Adams	'28	Rochester, New York
Kenneth E. Jackson	'28	Rochester, New York
Howard M. Madden	'28	Rochester, New York
Henry B. Marks	'28	Rochester, New York
W. Raymond Sherman	'28	Rochester, New York

## Omicron Deuteron

Robert Wellington	'27	Malden, Massachusetts
Loring Blackstone Dowst	'28	
Ralph Wilson Ferry	'28	
James Wilbur Loughlin	'28	
Charles Francis Shea	'28	

# CHARGE LETTERS

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## A REALLY ENTERTAINING LETTER

**UNION  
COLLEGE**

The Ghost of Mid-years! That would be explanation enough, and if we stopped here it might be a splendid letter. However, by the time this is in print, the encounter will be a memory, the casualty lists will have been posted and the mourning brothers will be recalling anecdotes of Brother—but we all hope devotedly that there will be no need for any such postmortem proceedings. Unusual scholastic activity seems to indicate either that some of the boys are anxious to stay, or else they have neglected to consult text and notes until now when the storm is brewing.

Hard-luck stories and alibis are, perhaps, a college man's prerogative. We shall endeavor to tell the story just as it happened, however, and let you draw your own conclusions. When the interfraternity basketball league opened the Theta Delt was not even regarded as likely contenders, but Dodd, captain of Alpha's hosts, assembled his court performers, practiced before the opening game, and with a supreme effort, led his warriors undefeated to the last game. Two thirds of the journey over, Alpha met the Phi Sigma Kappa quintet, regarded as the strongest team in the league. In a thrilling game, witnessed by over two hundred of the students, Alpha emerged victorious 17-12. Then came Sigma Phi, another undefeated five. The Sigs were low-scorers at the end of the second over-time period, losing 10-12. Between the Theta Delt and the championship stood the Phi Gams—the only other team in the league that had not tasted the cup of hemlock. The game with the Fijis was one of those contests calculated to erase two years of anybody's life. With thirty seconds to go, the Theta Delt led 16-15, but in that half minute, the Phi Gam center dropped a field basket from mid-court, giving them a 17-16 championship. However, we are not particularly downhearted, for, of the fourteen teams in the league, but one defeated us, and that by only one point. The leading representatives of Alpha who starred on her quintet included, besides Captain Dodd, Snyder, Karges, Lauterbach, Meaker and Rankin, while Vrooman, Hayward and Decker filled in the line-up when their presence was most useful.

The initiation of the 1928 delegation has been scheduled for February 15-17. The Albany Theta Delt has taken charge of the initiation banquet and it is scheduled for the Fort Orange Club in Albany on the second anniversary of the re-establishment of Alpha, February 17. From indications, it would appear as if the event were going to be second only to the installation party.

Since we last had a word with you, Alexander James Young, Jr., of Cohoes, New York, has been pledged, bringing our freshman roster to eight. We confidently expect them all to weather the approaching scholastic maelstrom.

We are well represented in winter activities and take pleasure in citing a few. Pledges Chaester, Lauterbach and Young are playing regularly on the freshman basketball team. Greig and Pledge Oakley have survived the final cut of the musical clubs and are now the official house songsters. Arthur has been appointed a member of the publication board, having succeeded in winning business managership on the *Handbook*.

Here's hoping someone stops the Rochester University basketball team because they checked "Old Union" in the midst of a long line of victories. However, we are at it again, and Rensselaer, our old rivals, have gone by the board, 36-28, not to mention Hamilton. We have one of the best teams in years and we hope to play the remainder of the schedule undefeated.

LEWIS AVERY, '25, *Charge Editor*.

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### WINTER NEWS FROM BETA

CORNELL  
UNIVERSITY

At present, we of Beta are occupied with mid-year examinations, with their attendant casualties, but this year we hope to suffer no losses through scholastic failure. We very seldom emerge unscathed, so we do our best to lose as few men as

possible.

The town of Ithaca is suffering from the effects of a record snowfall, over two feet having fallen in one day. As a result street car service is crippled and there is very little traffic, walking being practically the only means of travel.

Activities and athletics are not as numerous as in other seasons. However, we are represented on the basketball squad. Thomas, who won his C in baseball last spring, has already been summoned for practice. The freshman delegation has shown some promise, and is represented in athletics and on committees.

The next event on our calendar, one to which we are all looking forward, is junior week with its attendant activities. Beta is doing her part to assure success by holding an open dance Wednesday evening and a closed dance Saturday evening.

The second term opens on February 9 and we are looking forward to a successful start with undepleted rolls.

F. G. READ, '26, *Charge Editor*.

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### IOWA CO-EDS UP NIGHTS?

IOWA STATE  
COLLEGE

There has been much contention on the campus since the opening of the winter quarter regarding the advisability of extending the time limit of open nights. Previous to this movement for extension five nights a week have been designated as closed for women after 8:00. The Friday night limit has been set at 10:30; the Saturday night at 12:00 and the Sunday night at 10:00. The proposed change embraces extending the first part of the week until 10:00; Friday until 12:00 and Saturday until 1:00. This action has been sanctioned by the men's Interfraternity Council, but no definite conclusion has been reached by the college authorities. It is to be hoped that before long the student body, which has taken a marked interest in the matter, will be informed as to its outcome.

With the new quarter well under way, Beta Deut is settling down to the historic grind. None of the brothers or pledges were found missing in action after the struggle with fall quarter exams, and on January 5, seventeen

actives and eleven pledges reported back to the house. The graduation of Henry Palm and Evan Sage left us with two places which were filled by the return of Donald Hammerly and Robert Corwin.

On December 27, the charge held its annual "Baby Convention" at Waterloo, Iowa. Nineteen attended the party, and, as in previous years, it proved a great success.

At the end of last quarter, Palm, full back, and Bond, end, received their letters for football, and Bond is now going through initiation into AA, honorary athletic fraternity. Dick Beckman, '25, has recently been appointed as general manager of the 1925 Veisha, which is the yearly all-college celebration. Pledge Jack Gregg is showing up well in prep basketball, being one of the eight best freshmen. Hi Wilson is sophomore cheer leader.

Jack Dodds, '12, is serving an indefinite term as dean of men at Ames, having been appointed in the absence of J. E. Foster.

This quarter has added some new men for Beta Deut to its list of men in college activities and, with the old stand-bys, the charge is in fine shape.

In closing let me assure any visiting brothers a hearty welcome if they ever get clear out to Ames.

R. L. WILSON, *Charge Editor.*

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### GAMMA DEUT WINS ANOTHER CUP



Since the United States mail contrived to keep our letter from the December SHIELD, Gamma Deut has much to tell you.

With the opening of the fall term here at Ann Arbor the university received for service from the contractors three new buildings, and will receive two more by the end of the year. The first, a gift from an alumnus of the university, is a lawyers' club, built at a cost of some \$3,000,000, which accomodates 160 students. It is late Tudor Gothic in design and lends an atmosphere of old-world scholasticism to the campus. The club is located in the same block with Gamma Deut's home. The other two buildings are Angell Hall, for the literary school, and a new physics building for the Engineering Department. A hospital and new medical building will be turned over for use sometime during the spring.

At the house we have been struggling to overcome a drop in scholastic standing. That we have succeeded is indicated in the grades which have been returned from courses so far. A ruling which makes it impossible to initiate freshmen if a house falls below passing for two successive semesters makes it imperative that we raise our standard.

With five men going inactive either because of graduation or withdrawal, we have just passed through a brief but intensive rushing season with the result that three new men are wearing the button. I take this opportunity of introducing Forest Keenan, '28, Detroit; Fred Ashton, '28, Detroit; and Ray Jones, '28, Binghamton, New York.

Walt Shafer, Dick Preston and Ed Solomon girded up their loins during the winter term and wrestled a new cup into the house, winning their bouts with great consistency. Both Shafer and Preston are on the varsity wrestling team as a result of their good work, while Ed, who is a freshman, is expected to take his place with them next year.

With the baseball season in the offing we are looking forward to seeing Barney Ransford do his stuff on the initial sack for Michigan. Barney went straight through to that berth on the freshman team last spring, and is considered likely to oust last year's first baseman from his post. Paige Lehman is practicing his swing preparatory to trying for his place on the golf team.

Last fall Triangles, honorary junior engineering society, initiated Quin Wellington, our sole remaining junior engineer. In other campus activities the charge is represented by Bob Mansfield, who is Sunday editor of the *Michigan Daily* and on the Union Opera publicity committee, Carl Kelly, who is an assistant football manager, Larry Buell, who is on the costume committee of the Union Opera, and Jimmy DePuy, who is an assistant on the business staff of the *Michigan Daily*.

The annual J-Hop left the charge cold this year, the brothers evidently preferring to go home between semesters rather than to attend that function. Only one man from the house was present. A particularly good fall house party may have been responsible, giving the brothers all they wanted of social activity on the campus for a stretch. A spring party is being planned, the date to be announced later, to which we hereby invite all Thetas within range.

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

#### DELTA DEUT HOUSE TO BE DOLLED UP FOR THE SEVENTY-EIGHTH



Practically every man survived the final examinations of the fall semester of 1924, and is back once more to face the usual spring grind. This is always the social term for Delta Deuteron, and the boys are anxiously awaiting the date of the annual formal

dance, besides other dates of varied nature.

A Mothers' Club of Delta Deuteron has been organized and plans are under way to raise money for interior repair work in the house. The mothers have taken the responsibility of raising the necessary funds by giving a Theta Delt bridge party at the charge house on the twenty-seventh of this month. Of course the boys are co-operating. A crowd of some 200 people is expected to be present. It will be a new experience as well as a benefit to Delta Deuteron. On top of this the Graduate Association has promised to make alterations on the outside of the house.

Initiation took place on Sunday, February 8, one freshman, Joaquin Samper, being admitted to the bonds. He is of Spanish blood, is from a very old and well known family in Bogota, Colombia, South America, a gentleman and a scholar, and will be easily molded into a fine Theta Delt.

As to athletics, California looks good for another victorious season of basketball, baseball, track, and, it is hoped, crew as well. Burt King, '25, is again varsity short stop on the baseball team, having held that position for three consecutive seasons. Scotty Tait, '26, is working hard for a job on third base, with Howard Nicholas, '25, looking good in the out field. Kenneth Bridges, '26, looks right in the pink for the senior crew manager job for 1926. Merle Iverson, '28, is trying hard for the frosh basketball team, while Wheeler Stanley, '28, is working for the freshman track squad. It can be said in general that the boys are up and coming for Delta Deut, representing her in many activities.

Everyone is looking forward to convention in the summer, which, after all, is the event of events.

Delta Deuteron wishes all other charges a successful spring semester, and extends a reminder to all wandering Theta Delts that the charge doors are always open.

CHAS. W. HIPPARD, '25, *Charge Editor*.

### EPSILON HAS FOOTBALL CAPTAIN

COLLEGE OF  
WILLIAM AND MARY

Epsilon was unusually successful this year in securing a very promising delegation from the freshman class. We feel sure that these ten new brothers will ever be a credit to Theta Delta Chi.

The new brothers are doing very well in campus activities. Cook and W. Elliott were substitutes on the football team, the former lacking only two of the required eleven quarters for a monogram. These two are also on the freshman basketball team. Cook is active in another field, for he is a member of the Honor Council. Mapp and Lee are out for track. The former is on the cross-country team. Beatty is out for manager of basketball. Haven't we a right to be proud of our freshmen?

William and Mary has scheduled four very formidable foes for the football season of '25. They are Harvard, Syracuse, Navy and the Haskell Indian. Our team the past season was unusually strong for this institution. Only one player will be lost from the eleven and consequently we are very hopeful for the coming season. The team will be captained by Francis R. (Snuck) Elliott. We are glad that a Theta Delt will be its pilot.

The main floor of the new gymnasium is complete. Basketball practice is in full swing and prospects are bright for the season, the team having won three games already played.

New honors received by the brothers are: Jack Chaukley was initiated into the Omicron Delta Kappa; Pollard has received a bid to the Chi Beta Phi.

We are looking forward to the visit of Brother Love. Everything is being put into shape and we are endeavoring to make a good showing.

May all of the charges enjoy a successful year.

CHARLES P. POLLARD, '25, *Charge Editor*.

BROWN  
UNIVERSITY

DELINQUENT

### ZETA DEUTERON GETS FUMIGATED

MCCOLL  
UNIVERSITY

The coming of Christmas was celebrated by an informal dance on December 15 in the house and the party was one big success. The festive decorations, which we owe to the efforts of Brother Wallace, and the Christmas tree and presents, all contributed to the general enjoyment.

After celebrating the New Year wisely, and we hope not too well, the brothers returned on January 5 and at once settled down to the grind of preparing for mid-term exams. A day later, MacNaughton contracted scar-

let fever. He was removed to the isolation hospital, only to be followed a few days later by Knowlton. Fortunately, there were no other cases, and after being fumigated the house was again put into running order. Others as well as we were very sorry to hear of this illness as MacNaughton was a member of last year's hockey team and Knowlton is one of the best skiers in college.

Our record in skiing has been very good this year as we have three men, Wait, Thompson and Martin, on the ski team. Thompson has recently beaten the best skiers at college and in the local ski clubs in cross-country races.

The interfraternity hockey league is in full swing and our team occupies second place in our section at present. Quinlan plays goal for the college intermediate team while Taggart stars for the juniors.

An interfraternity billiard tournament has been instituted this year and we have reached the third round undefeated.

Owing to the success of the dance held before Christmas, it has been proposed to have another in the near future and we hope many of our graduate brothers will be with us.

The best of wishes to the sister charges for 1925 and a standing invitation to come and visit us is all we can offer.

JOHN N. CASGRAIN, '27, *Charge Editor.*

#### ETA ACTIVE IN ALL BRANCHES



At present all Bowdoin eyes and thoughts are centered upon the forthcoming B.A.A. games in Boston. Bowdoin boasted of a very creditable relay team last year, winning from both Dartmouth and Brown in one of the fastest times at the games, but this year we are applauding the work of our track coach, Jack Magee, for turning out what looks like the best relay team that was ever garbed in Bowdoin uniforms. Hamilton, who earned great credit for himself last season, is now in the best of form and enjoying his greatest hobby—burning up track records at Brunswick. This year we race Yale in the mile-relay event.

Our initiation for this year has been set for February 14. We are looking for a record crowd back for this event and we hope that not only every Eta man, but every Theta Delt, who can possibly make the trip to our little brown house on the corner, will visit us on this occasion. Our delegation I have spoken of before and I will not mention it again.

Much interest is being aroused around the campus over the Modern Institute of Literature, which is to be held here this spring. This particular time is chosen as the most suitable for such an institute as it marks the one hundredth anniversary of the graduation of Henry W. Longfellow and Nathaniel Hawthorne from Bowdoin College. It is of particular interest to us through the fact that one of the most important lecturers, Robert L. Frost, O $\Delta$  '96, is a Theta Delt. Without a doubt this institute is one of the biggest things that has happened at Bowdoin for a long, long time, and it is an honor for Theta Delta Chi to count among its members one of the most important lecturers, as well as a poet of much renown.

Eta's basketball team is in readiness for the beginning of the season and is hoping to once more cop the interfraternity championship of Bowdoin. Last year Theta Delta Chi had two or three championship teams. Let us hope that each repeats its record and that more of the charge add their names to the honor list.

Bowdoin has never shown a great deal of interest in hockey in years past, but this year it is a different story. Ben Houser, our well known baseball coach, has been engaged to coach our boys on the ice and he is being successful. Everyone likes Ben and all are more than willing to work for him. We have two men on the hockey team, and several more on the squad. Bucknam, '26, is playing for his third year and is giving a very creditable account of himself. Cole, '27, is out for his letter for the second season and is more than doing justice to himself.

Eta sends her sincere hopes that her sister charges survive the mid-year examinations and hopes that the year of 1925 may prove the most successful in our fraternity's existence.

JAMES W. SHEA, '26, *Charge Editor.*

### RAIN IN CALIFORNIA?



The opening of the winter quarter at Stanford found Eta Deuteron with her roll of active members somewhat depleted. Three of the brothers failed to make the required grades—it seems that the fall quarter, with its excitement and diversions, was too much for the now absent ones—but the other brothers made a very good showing and we hope to maintain our position on the roll of scholastic standing of the university.

Winter quarter at Stanford is significant of rain and basketball. We have been having plenty of the former, while our varsity in the mid-year sport has come through the preliminary season without a defeat. Our four game series with California began on February 7. Much to our dismay, when the crowd had left and the janitor had begun to sweep up the peanut shells, we discovered that our rivals from Berkeley had come out with the long end of the score. In fact, the last evidences showed a mark of 13-17. We have three more games to play and we are all confident that our team will come back and live up to its pre-season reputation.

The Ram's Head Society is giving its annual show this quarter. Allison, '25, is president of the society and under his guidance the practice is progressing rapidly. Graves, Lewis and Hammond, with Pledge Black, are being drilled in the mysteries of the Russian dance. We of the house are firmly convinced that Graves is the best looking male girl on the campus.

Eli Dorsey has been elected president of the Golf Club and is doing his best to see that the university has a good links. Charles Gambell, '25, is rushing about trying to secure worthy competition for the varsity baseball squad.

Under our new system of rushing, we shall start on the first day of the coming May. According to university ruling, the freshmen have been living in a large dormitory entirely given over to them, and when the time for rushing arrives, the "Dink wearers" will be allowed, for the first time, to trespass on the sacred territory of the Row. Eta Deuteron has been keeping her eyes open for the likely-looking men who have just entered, certain of the "grads" have written concerning friends of theirs, and if any of the other brothers know of good Theta Delt material in these parts we would appreciate a note or letter.

With all the sincere regards of the brothers of Eta Deuteron, the ever-present invitation to come and see us is renewed and strengthened.

WAYNE CLARK, '25, *Charge Editor.*

## THETA DEUT RISES SCHOLASTICALLY

MASSACHUSETTS  
INSTITUTE OF  
TECHNOLOGY

The charge crashed through the first term with marked improvement in the scholastic standing among the fraternities here at the "Stute." Twelve paces were climbed in the advance toward the top bringing us up within

the upper half of the list. Nor are we laying down on the job this term—just watch for next term's report!

One more pledge has been added to our tally, William Livingston, from Des Moines, Iowa. Bill is a very likable chap and we are all glad to see the button on his lapel. We hadn't expected to rush any more this year, but Bill just naturally couldn't be passed up.

On Thursday night, January 29, we had one of those house dances you just naturally talk about for the next two weeks afterwards. Seems to be quite the usual occurrence at our parties lately—"Some dance you Theta Deltas had the other night" is often heard among the engineers, even while at work at the Institute when the minds should be on other things.

On February 28 we are to have a graduate social at the house, dancing, refreshments, and a general good time for "grads" as well as "undergrads." We are hoping the graduates will turn out in goodly numbers as we all want to know them better and to know them as only you can know one another in the atmosphere of a good time.

Best wishes to all Thetas from us here at Theta Deut.

CHARLES E. POORE, '26, *Charge Editor.*

## IOTA DEUT JOURNEYS TO SEE ECLIPSE

WILLIAMS  
COLLEGE

The main business on hand at present is preparation for the mid-year exams, which begin on January 23 and will carry through to February 4. According to the catalogue they were to start the twenty-fourth, but in deference to the solar eclipse, the faculty has ruled that

they shall begin a day earlier and that Saturday shall be a holiday to allow any who so desire to journey to the belt of totality and see the spectacle. Williamstown is about thirty miles outside the belt, and, due to the lack of co-operation between the time of the eclipse and the schedule of the B. & M., any who expect to go will have to set their alarms for four A. M., or else leave the night before. Notwithstanding, several of the brothers are planning to be on hand.

We are well represented in campus activities. During the Christmas recess the combined musical clubs made a successful tour of seven cities, including Boston and New York. Sawtelle, '26, sang in the glee club and octet, while Hopkins, '25, strummed a guitar in the mandolin club. The basketball team, handicapped by ineligibility, has won its first four games, in which Zinn, '27, at center, has played no small part. Heppenstall, '25, is doing better than ever in the plunge, and carried off first place in the only meet to date. Easton, Webb and Pledge White, '27, are devoting all their spare time to the winter sports managerial competition. Pledge Hutchins, '28, is playing freshman hockey, and Hardy, '27, is taking care of the 135-pound class on the wrestling team.

As soon as exams are over, namely on February 4, we can forget our books and turn our attention to the mid-winter house party which starts that

night and ends with the sophomore prom on the sixth. This year we are combining with Phi Sigma Kappa, the first time we have had a joint party for several years. Practically all the houses are forming such combinations, and they have proven in the past to be well worth while.

Winter is with us to stay for a while, and several of the brothers have ventured forth on skis. At this writing there have been no fatalities and all have been able to return under their own power.

In spite of a brilliant rally in the second half, our intramural basketball team lost its opening game to the Alpha Deltas, 15-11. At half time we were lagging, 9-2. Wirth and Ewing played well for the losers, while Captain Leete at right guard made several good tackles.

ROBERT S. COE, *Charge Editor.*

### KAPPA KEEPS BUSY



Mid-year exams are over and we are all here. Kappa has suffered no ill effect from the hardest set of examinations we have ever come across. Perhaps it is due to the fact that there is a new determination in the house to improve our scholastic standing. The boys burned the midnight oil night after night between Christmas vacation and the crucial moment that marked the beginning of the ordeal.

Russell, '25, as president of the interfraternity council and Swift, '26, as a backer, are helping to put through a new system of rushing here at Tufts. The proposed plan calls for a delayed rushing season and does away with the old cutthroat system. All the fraternities on the hill will welcome such a plan, it being more desirable for both the fraternities and the men rushed. It will avert many mistakes on the part of both.

Since the last charge letter, Norm Hackett has made us a visit. Needless to say, many of us attended the theater party held in his honor at Keith's in Boston, and we all acclaimed his little play a huge success.

Speaking of dramatics, Russell, as president of Pen, Paint and Pretzels, Tufts' dramatic society, helped produce *Romeo and Juliet*, with the aid of Carr, Hayes, Leonhardt and Geiger, all of the class of '27. It was successful in every way and received the favorable comment of the critics. Three one-act plays will be produced in the near future and we are all looking forward to good results.

"Grad" night this year proved to be a big affair. Bourret, '25, put on a meal that made many of the "grads" wish they were back in college to eat with us. Scott, '15, and Tousey, '98, each gave us a very interesting talk on the old days, and, as usual, Scott told us one of his newest jokes. He surely knows how. The boys from Theta Deuteron were here en masse and joined the "grads" in singing "Stars Ablaze." It was a great old time.

Dawes, '26, Robinson, '27, and Tomfohrde, '27, are invading New England with the glee club, leaving a string of broken hearts behind them.

RAYMOND T. DAWES, '26, *Charge Editor.*

## KAPPA DEUT COMFORTABLE ONCE MORE



What a change one short year will make!

We are now living in a fine new house with all the conveniences and comforts of modern times. Last year at this time we were just moving into our new house with all the inconveniences possible. Only the two upper floors were in a livable condition, and these lacked many of the comforts to which we had all become accustomed. We were without lights for two weeks, which necessitated our studying in the university library. Our heating system was only partially installed, and the Weather Man insisted on below-zero weather. Then, to top things off, we had only one wash basin working and that without hot water. Conditions are now, however, entirely changed and we no longer crab when we think of the past, for the new home is well worth the discomforts to which we were subjected. I am sure that those of you who have visited at Kappa Deut this year will agree that our house is one of the best on the campus. Pictures and a more detailed story of our house can be found in another section of the SHIELD.

Yes, we have had our finals, and are mighty glad they are over. All the reports are not in yet, but it is beginning to look as though our scholastic average is going to be far above any we have had for many years. The freshmen especially are showing their ability to crash through with good marks. To be sure, a few will fall by the wayside, but the number is going to be smaller than usual.

This semester we shall lose through graduation none other than the great George (Phoebe) Warner, a dancer and entertainer of no mean repute. We all hate to see "Phoebe" leave and the best wishes of the entire house are with him in anything he may do. It is evident, however, that he must suffer one real icy bath before he bids us farewell.

We are endeavoring to uphold our end of campus activities and conditions look as though we might annex a few cups, providing the exams have not played us dirt. We have teams entered in intramural basketball and bowling and they are all going strong. We also have our usual representation in other campus activities.

We are now looking forward to the beginning of the next semester and to the initiation week, which will come some time in the latter part of February. At this time we expect to add eight or nine new brothers to our ranks, all of whom we are sure will make real Theta Deltas.

PAUL A. TILLEY, '27, *Charge Editor.*

## WINTER IN TORONTO



some time.

At the present time we are in the grip of a real Canadian winter, and opportunities for skating, tobogganning, snowshoeing and skiing are right up to the top notch. Although the art of skiing is not as highly developed here

Lambda Deuteron still continues to keep the lights burning along the pathway of progress. Rushing and other charge activities are in the forefront. The boys certainly do miss the guiding hand of Fac Cooch, '10, who has been living in Hamilton for

in Toronto as it is down at McGill, still the odd brother steps out to the near-by hills and has a good try at it. Among these is Dick Van Valkenburg, '26. Dick is just about as good at skiing as he is at diving, which is saying quite a bit, as he won the junior diving championship of Ontario in 1922.

The varsity hockey squad is out for the intercollegiate title this year and has a good chance to get it. Hugh Plaxton, '27, and Sandy Goodchild, '26, are holding up the Theta Delt end of it with the said team, and are doing a goodly bit toward bringing home the honors for Toronto.

Interfraternity indoor baseball and squash are being featured here at varsity, and the contests grow quite interesting at times. Dick Carroll, '27, captain of the baseball team, assures the boys that it shouldn't be such a difficult matter to get this interfraternity championship after all.

Ralph Requegnat, '25, president of Lambda Deut and ex-president of the Varsity Rugby Club, has been appointed as secretary of the Intercollegiate Rugby Union and is a member of the athletic directorate of the university, besides looking after some more minor jobs. Ralph has been a real busy worker all along, and now his attention is mainly turned toward successfully graduating in the spring—not to mention his interest in a very fine girl about whom more mention is made at the end of this SHIELD.

Lambda Deut held its annual At Home in the Rose Room of the Sunnyside Pavilion on February 4, and everybody agreed that the dance was about the best yet. The "grads" were out in full force and showed the boys that the Lambda Deut Graduate Association had all the pep required for the occasion.

In conclusion, Lambda Deuteron extends the very best wishes to all the Theta Delt far and near and hopes that the brothers of other charges, who happen to be passing through Toronto, will drop in and make themselves at home. We are glad to see you.

JAMES C. GOODWIN, '26, *Charge Editor*.

### A QUIET WINTER AT AMHERST



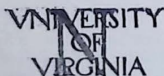
This has been an exceedingly quiet winter term at Amherst, due mainly to the extremely cold weather. The brothers have been endeavoring to live up to the college custom of doing some studying this term and have made a reputable showing. Interfraternity basketball is being conducted along different lines this year, the idea being that of the round robin which gives us a chance to play all the other houses.

It has been our pleasure to entertain a large number of alumni at various times during the year and they have all given evidence that the true Theta Delt spirit lives with them.

Mu Deuteron extends her wishes for success and worthy achievement to all the sister charges.

A. D. MORSE, '26, *Charge Editor*.

### VISITORS AT VIRGINIA



Well, the shallows and miseries of the December examinations were safely navigated by all the brothers. Of course, there were a few very close shaves but no casualties. Now we are faced with the hazards of the mid-winter dances on the week-

end of the twenty-second, with the second term exams following hard upon their fleeting heels. So you see what dilemma-like horns prod us daily.

Graves is upholding his former record on the wrestling team this year with marked success, having won both of his bouts this season. In his first bout, though he is a middle weight, he wrestled in the unlimited class and won a decision over a man thirty pounds heavier than he. Thomas is also interested in the wrestling team in the capacity of assistant manager and bids fair to be the manager for next season. Shaw has valiantly come to the aid of our infantile—and almost dead—swimming team by taking the abandoned managership and scheduling several meets.

Nalle is out for the varsity pitching staff and Farmer will also join the mound squad as soon as he recovers from his illness. He has been confined to the hospital for about three weeks, first with gripe and now with sinus trouble.

Ruffin will represent the university in the two-mile run at the Richmond invitation games in the near future. He is also entered in the mile but his participation in this event is not assured.

Shaw, Bloss and Roll are all (to hear them tell it) integral parts of the glee club. Anyway, they are all having a fine time gadding about the country in their (?) tuxedos.

We had the pleasure of having Hodges, of Epsilon spend several days with us last week. Perk Bugby, of Theta Deut, also spent last week-end with us on his itinerary to make the world safe for first insurance companies.

J. B. WILSON, *Charge Editor.*

## INITIATION BANQUET AT LEHIGH VERY SUCCESSFUL



Now that football and the holidays are over, our thoughts turn to mid-year finals which arrive in about two weeks. The examinations, as usual, are very much dreaded but we hope to retain our standing and keep the fraternity scholarship cup, which we won last year,

on our mantelpiece.

The initiation and banquet were held on December 6 and were very successful. Nine freshmen were initiated. This year, instead of inviting only those alumni living in the vicinity, we sent invitations to all and held the banquet in the University Room of the Hotel Bethlehem. We were rewarded by having fifteen guests, among whom were Edward VanKirk, '87, a founder, Ed Steinmetz, '95, Chappy Morris, '91, Bob Burlingame, '08, Dutch Lehman, '96, and Okey Okeson, '96. After the speeches, presided over by Tom Boggs, '20, as toastmaster, the room was darkened and Dutch Lehman showed us some moving pictures, taken by himself, of the Lehigh team in action.

The usual mid-winter slump in campus activities is now upon us so there isn't much doing. The Mustard and Cheese Club, basketball and wrestling are taking our attention. Jim Morrison, Don Burke and Frank Clayton have made the chorvs of the show which is being partially written by Fred Colclough, the vice-president of the club. Jim Morrison has made the frosh basketball team, and Don Burke, Dan Mitchell and Norm Mumford are out for freshman wrestling. Bill Wilmurt is competing for assistant manager of wrestling and Fred Olton is in the business competition for the *Burr*. Spike

Lovell, who won two medals for fencing last year, has been unable to go out this year, due to a broken wrist.

As yet we have done nothing in the social line this year, but plans are being made for a mid-winter dance shortly after finals.

We wish all the sister charges the best of luck in their mid-years.

W. F. WILMURT, '27, *Charge Editor.*

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### HERE'S A GOOD LETTER



As the last faint strains of junior week fade into memory, the bebies of pretty girls depart, and eight o'clock classes start up again, the charge sits down collectively and individually to take stock of itself, and to review the march of the past two months. Initiation was held on December 6, with a goodly number of alumni and visitors from other charges present. The charge held its first informal house dance of the year on Thanksgiving Eve, and has had one or two closed dances since then. Having done considerably more than its share in entertaining the college for the past two years, no attempt was made to run a dance during junior week. The brothers rested on their oars and had a good time at everyone else's party.

Mid-year examinations descending on the college like the Assyrian on the fold, found the charge openly scoffing; the scythe passed and two brothers left college. A chastened spirit reigns and gives promise of notable advance along scholastic lines. At the same time it is worthy of record that four of the eight men on the senior honor list of the college are Xi men. This is supposed to carry with it special privileges in the matter of cuts and such things, but has been found in practice to need judicial handling. The latest scheme of the college authorities for keeping the students in order is a system of credit deduction, whereby credits become almost a sort of marketable merchandise. A chapel cut costs a credit, overcuts from class can be purchased with so many credits, failure to pay bills costs so much. A student's most important asset is a large bank balance of credits. With it there is nothing to prevent his having a pretty good time in college, for a period.

Old-timers in the years to come, when they gather around the musty beer, will probably speak of the "blizzard of '25." The heaviest snowfall in many years hit the college during examination week, with about three feet of snow in a single night. Traffic was stalled for days, automobiles and street cars were stranded in all directions, the college Fords were mostly buried completely. Freshmen learned the technique of the snow shovel, and for a day or two outdoor sports consisted in diving off the roof into the drifts.

This is the dull season of the college year and there is little of general interest to the fraternity to put into a charge letter. In activities the crowd continues to hold up its end. Mann, '25, has been elected to Druid, senior honorary society. Skinner, '25, is managing the varsity basketball team in his own inimitable way, while Bremner, '26, plays a steady game at forward. Crandall, '25, took a stellar rôle as a police sergeant in one of the mid-year plays, but unfortunately forgot his lines, and couldn't be seen anyway, because of the lack of light on the stage (it was supposed to be a moonlight scene and the moon failed to rise) so that a great deal of the play was just lost to the audience, as you might say. Pickells, '26, also took part in a play, as a

Confederate soldier who was to be shot by the heroine, but slipped off stage before the fatal moment. Interfraternity basketball has been engaging the attention of many of the brothers, and we have quite a fast outfit in the field, with hopes for the cup.

Among various interior improvements in the house during the year is the purchase of an entirely new set of living room furniture, and any brothers who drop around before too great disintegration of the chairs takes place will be cordially invited to sit on them.

DUNCAN E. MANN, '25, *Charge Editor*.

### XI DEUT MAKES THE PACE



The winter quarter began January 6 and the charge has settled down to a fast clip in contemplation of the best year Xi Deuteron has ever had. We have enrolled two more men in the bond: Dorchester Gulick, '28, Sherman, Texas, and Dick Logue, '28, Butte, Montana. Mid-winter rushing season is over and we have, as good Theta Delt material, Wendell LaBrache, Frank Wilson and Clarence Shreeves, all from Seattle, Washington.

Xi Deuteron has an excellent representation on the campus this year. Arnold Cobby, '25, and Clarence Shreeves, '27, are on the varsity basketball team. The squad has not yet tasted defeat and we believe we are in line for Northwest basketball champions. Russell MacKechine, '27, and Dick Gross, '27, have made positions on the super-varsity. Al Wilson, '25, was elected editor of the *University of Washington Daily* for the remaining part of the year and also pledged to Oval Club, one of the biggest honors that a man can obtain at Washington. Bri Shera, '25, is treasurer of the senior class; Ted Carlson, '25 is acting student manager of the A.S.U.W.; Bill Brown, '25, is business manager of our annual publication, *The Tyee*; Charlie Brown, '26, is rowing number 5 in the first shell of our national collegiate champion crew, and Frankie Wilson is playing first string frosh basketball.

Most of the brothers are looking forward with a great deal of interest to the next convention in San Francisco, and we are hoping that our eastern sister charges will have a large representation when we meet next June.

MYRIL J. GREELY, '27, *Charge Editor*.

### EIGHTEEN PLEDGES AT DARTMOUTH



Omicron Deuteron announces with some pride that she is fortified against the change in rushing rules by the pledging of a wonderful delegation of eighteen men. The rushing season which started late in November found its climax just before Christmas when our men were pledged. The new ruling which has just been made by the faculty is that after this year no men may be pledged until their sophomore year, and since this change will make us one delegation short before the 1929 men are pledged, it was necessary for us to take a larger delegation than usual.

The size of the delegation, we are glad to say, has not taken in the least

from the quality. From our freshmen we expect to make one of the strongest class delegations that Omi Deut has seen for years.

The initiation ceremonies, which will begin in a week or so, will be over by March 7, at which time the initiation banquet will be held. An account of the plans for our new house and the usual ceremony we anticipate one of the most lively banquets for some time. Omi Deut wishes to extend a most hearty welcome to brothers in other charges and especially urges all alumni to attend this banquet.

The newly pledged delegation has begun to take form and boasts of two numeral men so far this year. Howie Moss, who won his numerals for his work on the freshman football team, has also shown prowess in track. In the interclass meet the first of the year he won the discus throw and was awarded his track numerals. Joe Smith, the runner of the delegation, has won his freshman award by his ability in cross-country. He is also on the 1929 track squad. Lane Dwinell is showing his powers and has made the snowshoe team and will probably take part in the meet during the Dartmouth Winter Carnival.

Omicron Deuteron wishes to announce the initiation of Bob Page, who is of the class of 1927. Bob transferred this year from the University of New Hampshire.

T. H. HAM, '27, *Charge Editor.*

#### CITY COLLEGE MAY HAVE NEW RUSHING RULES

COLLEGE OF  
THE CITY OF  
NEW YORK

The mid-year examinations leave Pi Deuteron intact, although some of the brothers had a close squeeze. Harvey, '25, has graduated but is remaining in college as a fellow in hygiene and taking post-graduate work. Two errant brothers who had left

college for a time are now trying to re-enter and are awaiting the decision of the entrance committee.

The rushing season begins with the registraion of the freshmen and continues indefinitely. There are no restrictions, or regulations either, as to rushing or to pledging and the w.k. cut-throat system is at its best and bloodiest here. First day pledging is not common but just a little too frequent to be overlooked. The newly established Interfraternity Council, of which Brother Harvey is chairman, is considering plans for rushing regulations which should improve matters. The position of the charge has been such that we have not been forced to first day or first week pledging, but we lose some good men with whom we do not come in contact until they are pledged to some other fraternity.

S. V. REVELLO, '27, *Charge Editor.*

#### NEW RUSHING SYSTEM AT COLUMBIA

COLUMBIA  
UNIVERSITY

December 6 Rho Deut held its forty-first initiation banquet at the Theta Delta Chi Club and there the initiates blushingly made their first speeches as Theta Deltas. A notable gathering of alumni was present as well as many undergraduates. Norm Hackett, I<sup>A</sup> '98,

Ed Gaither, P<sup>A</sup> '16, Charlie Neidlinger, II<sup>A</sup> '99, and Charles P. Schmid, II<sup>A</sup> '97, gave excellent advice to the freshmen and impressed upon them the ideals and meaning of fraternity life. After dinner the evening was spent singing Theta

Delt songs, Norm leading and adding his vim. Don Kesselring,  $\Delta\Delta$  '27, happened to be in New York at the time and attended the banquet and later visited a charge meeting before he left for California. We thoroughly enjoyed his visit and we want all graduate and undergraduate brothers who are in the city at any time to stop at 619 West 113th Street. We are always there, glad to welcome you.

A new interfraternity agreement has just been passed by the fraternities at Columbia in an attempt to regulate the hectic rushing methods employed here now. It goes into effect next September and defers all rushing until after Thanksgiving. After three weeks of rushing, pledging is done by sealed bids. After a long campaign it was put over with only two dissenting votes.

Most of the charge are continuing in the same activities. Paul J. Wacker, '26, is one of the mainstays of the water polo team as well as being captain of the Blue and White swimmers. Cecil Hopkins is on the committee running the Soph Show, one of the leading underclass activities. Dusty Dowst, '28, is manager of his class basketball team. The varsity show *Half Moon Inn*, with Charlie Mylod, '25, managing it, returned several weeks ago from its annual western trip. Jerry Bergen, '26, will leave any day now with the glee club on its annual tour through some of the same towns.

PHILLIP B. THURSTON, '27, *Charge Editor*.

### ICE AND SNOW AT MADISON



successfulness prevails.

After the usual struggle with first semester final examinations, Sigma Deuteron survived scholastically with the loss of only one brother; no pledges lost. This semester, with the house filled to a comfortable complete capacity, a feeling of satisfaction and successfulness prevails.

For those who have never witnessed nor acquiesced in a complete routine of winter sports, Wisconsin should offer the keenest interest and joy. Ice boating this winter is exceptionally good, because of the lack of excessive snow. The snow, however, has been plentiful enough to insure a pleasant season for those who ski. When ice boats and ice skaters with sails, speed across the crystalline whiteness at the rate of fifty to seventy miles an hour, the thrill not only exists for the careless adventurer, but also for the numerous spectators.

Each year, in Milwaukee, the alumni of that vicinity hold a Frolic which, this year, was happily attended by some from this charge, who were exceedingly grateful for the invitation.

The first man to be pledged this semester was Arthur Hitchcock, '28, of La Grange, Illinois.

We are always anxious to see the visiting brothers, so drop in.

LEO C. ROGERS, '26, *Charge Editor*.

### TAU DEUT PLEDGES NINE



After a hot and hazardous rushing season Tau Deuteron is glad to announce nine pledges. We have been rather handicapped here by the new rushing plan, but it has proved a great success as the freshman scholarship this year is at its highest. Doc Hohman,

president of the Interfraternity Council, had dinner with us, and afterwards he gave the pledges a good talk on the necessity of hard work while in college. We know he is interested in our group.

Many of the brothers have been very active; dramatics at present seems to be the excitement. *Captain Applejack* was produced by the Masquers, with Frank Gray at lead, and Ray Mattson and Jack De Groot carrying minor parts. Jim Barrett showed much efficiency in his management of the stage. *Kismet* was also given and the same brothers took active part in Otis Skinner's stage success. Guy Stanton Ford, ΣΔ '95, dean of the graduate college, has recently been appointed to do research work for the Rockefeller Foundation.

Our mutual brother, Don MacMillan, spoke at convocation here last month. The brothers were very glad to have an opportunity to hear of such an interesting expedition. Brother MacMillan was also entertained at the charge house where he talked to seventy-five alumni and the active charge.

Don Bostwick is back in the limelight as chairman of the interfraternity banquet. He has every fraternity looking forward to a big time, because they all know Don. The object of these banquets is to promote friendship among the new members. Jim Davies, Α '00, will be toastmaster at the banquet, and all the Theta Delts plan to be there early as we enjoy hearing Brother Davies preside.

To Franklin Gray, the honor of the Rhodes scholarship was given. Frank has worked hard and deserves lots of credit.

GEORGE COMMACK, '27, *Charge Editor*.

### PHI SNOWED IN AND BORED



The rigors of the mid-year exams have become a thing of the past, the second term has begun and all the brothers are still in college—that is, all except one. Consequently we start the last lap of the year with a most happy and promising future.

Easton has been so unfortunate as to have recently been visited by a couple of blizzards which have given the hill an appearance closely resembling that of Greenland. As a result, we are literally snowed in—a most unusual condition of affairs for this section of these United States. Needless to say, life has been very dull and uninteresting, the only event of any significance being the faculty's action decreeing that, beginning with the class of 1926, one will have to amass between 142 and 150 credits (the exact number depending on certain individual conditions) in order to graduate. This seems to us to be a very severe ruling, but as the faculty is the law we shall have to abide by it. There has been a tendency, of late, to reorganize the scholastic requirements of Lafayette upon more rigid lines. These developments have been met by much groaning and general dismay among the student body, and some of us see in them the passing of the good old days, and that henceforth Lafayette will be more like a convent than a college.

Perhaps the above pessimistic tone is due, in great part, to the general depression that has come with this terrible winter, and so I shall conclude by saying that we are patiently awaiting the blue days of spring when the college will come to life once more and appear to us as a very glorious paradise rather than a very dismal Hades.

T. M. HORNBECK, '25, *Charge Editor*.

## PHI DEUT HAS THREE FRIARS SOCIETY MEMBERS

UNIVERSITY  
OF  
PENNSYLVANIA

With the beginning of a new term at Phi Deut we find that the charge has lost no brothers from scholastic difficulties. In this we are, indeed, very fortunate, for practically every other house on the campus has lost at least one man from this cause. However, "Chuck" Dorsett, '27, was obliged to leave the university shortly after Christmas because of illness at home, and T. D. Turner, '27, transferred his affiliations to Nu, at Virginia.

At the present writing we are in the midst of a strenuous rushing season and, from the quality of the present frosh class, it seems very certain that Phi Deut will be able to pledge about ten good men of real Theta Delt caliber.

Spring sports are getting rapidly under way at Penn, and with the inter-collegiate championship of soccer tucked away, along with one of the best football teams in the East, it looks as if greater honor is to come to the university in baseball, track and lacrosse. The baseball team is almost the same as last year but with a much stronger pitching staff. A schedule of twenty-nine games has been arranged, which includes a southern trip at Easter and also an invasion of New England. In track, the outlook is even brighter, for Penn is certain to be a contender for both the indoor and the outdoor titles. A mile-relay team is to be sent to England to compete with Oxford and Cambridge the later part of April.

Recently an endowment drive was held among the undergraduates and the goal of half a million dollars was reached within a few weeks. This was just a preliminary to the graduate drive to raise forty-two million dollars by 1945. Several of the brothers were actively engaged in putting the undergraduate drive across successfully.

Dewhirst, Swan and Keogh were awarded varsity letters in football, crew and track, respectively. Swan, Dewhirst and Altmaier were chosen for the Friars, senior society. By the way, this is quite an accomplishment, for it is very seldom that three men from the same house are chosen the same year for one of the senior societies. The sophomores and juniors are all competing for various teams, publications and managerships, and it is felt that new prominence will be the share of Phi Deut in the spring.

MATTHEW E. KEOGH, '25, *Charge Editor*.

## CHI GIVES ATTENTION TO BASKETBALL

UNIVERSITY  
OF  
ROCHESTER

Having successfully survived the deep gloom, depression and mental labor of mid-years, the brothers at Chi are back for the second lap with much "wim and wigger." The house is abuzz with discussion and activity of all kinds.

Initiation came off on February 12, at which time eight men were given the grip for the first time. A banquet at the charge house topped off the event.

Thoughts are now turning toward other things. Our greatest concern is the intramural basketball league which we led up until very recently when we lost a game to Sigma Delt, having beaten Deke, Alpha Delt, Psi U, and D. U. But we're not out yet, and the silver cup is our meat. Swimming, handball and track are rather divided in their success and future victories will tell the tale.

Our two representatives on the varsity basketball quint have been going great guns. Brugler, '25, who is captain, has been alternating at forward and guard while Webster, '26, has been playing regularly at center.

Junior prom, held on January 30, was a raving success, to say the least, for it was held in the æsthetic surroundings of the Art Gallery. All the brothers who could beg, borrow, or steal the required cash traveled to the affair in anything from a Yellow Taxi to an asthmatic Ford. Eddie Hanna, '26, was in charge of the decorations for the affair.

Oh! we almost forgot—Theta Delta Chi also blossoms in other fields—Howie Whelehan, '26, and Pledge Dodson, '28, took parts in the Mountebanks production of three one-act plays on January 13. The plays were directed by Edward A. Richards, M<sup>Δ</sup> '21, making it a real Theta Delt affair. Lest that be not enough proof, Wallie Ware, '26, is assistant business manager, Teller, '27, is trying out for assistant business manager, and Ed Hanna, '26, is assistant stage manager for the Mountebanks.

The sophomores crashed through last week when Roda, '27, was made secretary of his class.

Napoleon said an army fights on its stomach, and we're convinced that a fraternity runs on its stomach, as well, for after several months of culinary efforts by other cooks, we decided we couldn't get along without our old cook, and, incidentally, the feeling was mutual—so we're all well and happy again.

HERBERT MARTH, '26, *Charge Editor*.

### CHI DEUT KNOCKS 'EM DEAD

THE GEORGE  
WASHINGTON  
UNIVERSITY

Once again X<sup>Δ</sup> has demonstrated to the Greek world at George Washington that Θ Δ X is a force with which to reckon. With three men missing from last year's championship basketball team, the early dope counted us out, but we went right ahead,

won the championship in our league and only after a hard fight lost to Kappa Sigma, winners in league two. The record that Θ Δ X holds in basketball here is, indeed, an enviable one. In the last five years we have won the cup twice and twice have been runners-up.

Not only interfraternity but varsity basketball also finds the brothers interested. Francis Brown is again out for center, the position he held last year, while Vernon Brown has won for himself a place at forward. Ernest McNeil has been appointed assistant manager of basketball for the season.

At a banquet held for the football team at the close of the season, letters and gold footballs were awarded to Bevo Miller and Ernie McNeil.

Scholarship ratings published a short time ago for the past year, 1923-24, give us third place among the fraternities on the campus. If the coming mid-years do not improve this standing, we pray they will not injure it.

Before time for another letter we hope to have added the 1924-25 bowling cup to the growing collection at X<sup>Δ</sup> house. With practically the same team that won the cup last year, we feel quite optimistic about our chances of repeating.

Recently Pledge Harry Bissett was initiated into the Alchemist Society. Since the last letter X<sup>Δ</sup> charge has gone on record as favoring the granting of a vote to each graduate association on the floor of the convention.

We wish all brothers success in the coming exams.

We trust that when the brothers are in Rome they will do as the Romans do, but when in Washington they will drop around and see us. A welcome awaits all brothers.

OMAR J. BROWN, '25, *Charge Editor.*

### PSI DEDICATES NEW HOME

HAMILTON  
COLLEGE

Psi started the second semester with the loss of two men, a freshman pledge and a sophomore brother, who failed to weather the storm of mid-year examinations. The rest of the charge, however, came through in fine shape. As a whole the charge flunked fewer hours than in many previous years. We are hoping that this will drag us out of the cellar, or near cellar position that we have been inhabiting in the scholarship contest.

On February 28 we had initiation and housewarming. At this time we were privileged to have with us President Love. The charge and the alumni enjoyed his visit immensely. The following freshmen were initiated at that time: Donald K. Brasted; Gilbert H. Cooper; Frederick E. Draper; James T. Harper; Charles C. MacLean; Edison E. Pierce; Richard E. Rathbun.

Since Christmas time hockey has been the predominating activity on the hill. Psi has had a goodly representation on this team. It was not unusual to have half the team Theta Deltas. Captain Russ Thompson, '25, and Gill Van Vleet, '26, were the stars of the year. Charlie MacLean, '27, and Jim Fuess, '27, were first line subs; both made their letter. The team has lost but three games of the twelve played with one more to go, Union.

The Hamilton College Choir, a unique college organization, has given several concerts in up-state cities this winter. Wherever the choir goes it meets enthusiastic praise. Psi has five men on this organization: Croasdaile, '25, Hastings, '25, Holmes, '25, Thompson, '25, and MacLean, '28.

Now that Psi is settled in the new house it is looking forward with pleasure to the visits of many brothers. Soon the spring will come and change the Arctic climate so that motoring will be possible. Remember the door is always open. Walk in any time and make yourself to home.

THOMAS A. SHIELDS, '26, *Charge Editor.*

### CLUB CLIPPINGS

In much the same chivalrous manner as Brother Alexander Woolcott published his letter from one Lowell Sherman, the editor of this column ventures to print Brother St. John's reply to the FORMAL TOUCH of the last issue. Behold Saint's invitation:

Brother Marvin St. John  
requests  
the Editor of

CLUB CLIPPINGS

to accept his sincere  
invitation  
to

GO TO BLAZES

Just as you say, "Saint," but before we go, may we not give one last report of things as they are at the Club?

First of all, imagine anyone trying to report anything with "Pat" Ballard at the piano, composing another one of those songs which have made Irving Berlin jealous.

However, business at the International Club is good. The Saturday night report shows twenty beds reserved for occupancy by resident members who will come in more or less quietly before breakfast. "Dinty" Moore, one of the three Eta brothers who have joined our ranks this month, will have forgotten his key and will get a great kick out of ringing the doorbell until some brother answers it out of self defense.

Besides these Eta brothers, we now have with us "Stan" Handforth and "Hal" Segraves, both of  $\Xi\Delta$ , and Gould Harrold,  $\Delta\Delta$ . We always welcome the boys from the West, and they seem to enjoy the hospitality of a Theta Delt home way out here in the East. The names of many other brothers are on our transient list; so many, in fact, that it is necessary for us to acknowledge their visits in blanket form.

We do, however, want to mention especially the visit from George Sweetzer,  $\Lambda$  '94. Freshmen, where was Lambda? Yes, you are right; unfortunately, it is no longer an active charge, but there are still some 100 per cent Thetes who are not fortunate enough to be able to "go back" to their charge. Sweetzer is one of them, and he is now a member of the Club, and enjoying the friendship of Theta Delta Chi. We want this Club to be the New York home for all Thetes, whether your charge is active or not. Come again, Sweetzer, and bring more of our Lambda brothers.

Frank Buck,  $\Delta\Delta$  '09, favored us with a visit recently, too. He is the same Frank who piloted us through four years of our remarkable history, and his visits are as much appreciated as they are short.

Social life at the Club continues. On Sunday night, February 1, Edwin Twitmeyer,  $\Phi$  '96, of the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, gave a most interesting lecture on "Psychology," and the large number who attended were greatly pleased. Charlie Clarke,  $K$  '95, continued the entertainment with some of his inimitable readings, which never fail to get the crowd. We hope to have another dance soon—watch for the announcement.

I know that the resident members of the Club will second my vote of thanks to a lot of our non-resident members who live in or near New York, and who open up their homes to the bunch. Anyone who has been entertained at the Van Winkles, the Moodys, the Leavens, the Swetts, or at the home of any other Theta, knows what it means to get into an honest-to-goodness home once more, and the kindness of these Theta Delt families is greatly appreciated by the boys. Now, Brother and Mrs. Smith-Jones, please take no offense if your hospitable name has not been mentioned. There are lots of things going on in and around the Club that we can't keep track of, and if "Shorty" Bombard happens to ring in on something we don't know about, we leave it to "Shorty" to thank you himself.

Before another SHIELD is issued—like as not this one—Easter will come around and many of the undergraduates will be coming to New York for the holidays. We urge them all to come to the Club, stay out nights as long as they want to, and sleep as late as they want to. Some day they may be working in New York and living here—there will be no holidays then!

There is not time for more now, for I must join two of the brothers who are going down to Bellevue Hospital to play bridge with George Fiske. We

are glad to report that George, who was injured in a trolley car accident in December, is improving rapidly, and we are trying our best to help him along with a round of bridge now and then.

Dear George:

We'll play bridge some other night. I had to stop somewhere.

MONTY HARPER, ♣ '21.

### PITTSBURGH ENTERTAINS MacMILLAN

On January 11 our Western Pennsylvania Graduate Association entertained Donald MacMillan at a little dinner previous to his very interesting talk at the University Club.

#### WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA ASSOCIATION

An interesting feature of our dinner was the fact that we had representatives from fourteen different charges, and you may all rest assured that a meeting such as this will remain a green spot in our fraternity memories. We feel that men like MacMillan add a great deal to the prestige of our fraternity, and it was with rather a sense of pride that we entertained him. Aside from being interesting in a scientific way, Brother MacMillan is all that a real Theta Delt should be, and now we are looking forward to the next time that he can bring us a message from the Northland when he returns after his departure next June.

W. H. RUSH, *Secretary*.

### NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATION LAYS PLANS

*Editor of the SHIELD:*

By vote of the association I was instructed to send you a copy of the report of the special committee of the association. The report of this committee was adopted unanimously and we look forward to a very busy and happy year.

Fraternally yours,

HAROLD T. REED, IΔ '08,  
*Secretary*.

Report of the Committee on Suggestions for Increasing the Efficiency and Usefulness of the New England Graduate Association of Theta Delta Chi  
*To the President and members of the New England Graduate Association of Theta Delta Chi:*

As the result of several meetings and careful consideration to written suggestions from various members of the association, the committee respectfully submits the following recommendations:

#### NEW ENGLAND GRADUATE ASSOCIATION

(1) Inaugurate the custom of having each Theta Delt visiting the luncheon for the first time make known his class, charge and location, and see that he is introduced to all present.

(2) Make it the responsibility of the officers of the association to see that newcomers are properly taken care of and made to feel at ease. In the absence of the president, this obligation shall fall upon the vice-president, secretary and treasurer in the order named. The additional duty should fall upon each director to give his attention to the alumni of his own charge.

(3) Provide as an experiment that on the first Friday of each month the luncheon shall be held under the supervision of two alumni of a particular charge, to be appointed by the president with the primary idea of securing a larger and more representative attendance of the alumni of that charge. This committee should secure as the guest of the association, the attendance of some prominent alumnus, who could be requested to make a few informal remarks. The executive committee should assign the dates to the alumni of the New England charges and should, in its discretion, permit any two charges to have joint supervision of any such luncheon. The executive committee should have authority to authorize any expenditures it deems necessary or expedient to promote such occasions. The aim of these luncheons should be to develop the national idea of our fraternity as represented by this association.

(4) Insist that all reports made by committees and officers should be submitted in writing and should be read to those present at the meeting at which presented.

(5) Provide for a number of committees which may be increased in number as the possibility of usefulness appears. For the beginning we suggest the following:

- (a) Annual banquet committee
- (b) Membership committee
- (c) Publicity committee
- (d) Recreation committee

(a) This committee feels strongly the importance of the annual banquet, particularly as regards stimulating and renewing the interest of the older alumni. We believe that a very strong effort should be made this year to repeat the success of the 1922 banquet in this regard. We therefore suggest that the banquet committee be appointed at once with the distinct understanding that it shall have the privilege of calling upon any member of the association for any particular service.

(b) Your committee thinks that a real effort should be made to enlist the interest of local Theta Deltas who have not as yet participated in our efforts, but that this should not be attempted until after we have constructed an actual program for the coming season and developed it sufficiently to make it a proper subject for appeal. It is our opinion that during this period the committee should formulate plans for intelligently accomplishing its purpose. In addition, we think it should endeavor, by contact if possible, and if not, by communications, to obtain the names of members of the senior classes of all the New England charges who expect to live or work in or near Boston, and that the committee should see that a personal and cordial invitation reaches each of these men inviting him to attend our luncheons and suggesting the desirability of joining our organization. With the approval of the executive committee, this committee should have the authority to invite any of these seniors to the luncheons as the guests of the association whenever any particular occasion brings them to Boston.

(c) The publicity committee should have the responsibility of seeing that all notices of national fraternal events are brought to the attention of the members of the association. It should, in addition, see that a letter of good wishes is sent to each initiation banquet held by the New England charges. A prospectus of the association program for the coming season might well be prepared and, in addition to being distributed to the members of the association, copies should be sent to all the New England charges. It might invite each of the presidents of the New England charges to attend a luncheon during

the year as the guests of the association. This committee might take under careful consideration the idea of publishing annually a directory of all Theta Delt living or working in Boston or its vicinity, similar to the one published by the Chicago Graduate Association.

(d) The recreation committee should suggest periodical get-togethers, possibly once a month, such as bowling, golf, tennis or hiking parties, or possibly theater parties or smokers.

(6) Make it the duty of the executive committee, either by person or by proxy, to visit any local Theta Delt known to be ill at home or in a hospital, and, further, to arrange to have visitations made to the various charges at frequent intervals by groups of two or more members of this association, such members to report at their discretion, at one of the regular meetings.

Your committee has considered the suggestion of finding a more convenient place for holding the weekly luncheon, but it is unable, at the present time, to propose any other place which offers equal facilities for our purpose.

In any report of this character, its limitations as to completeness are always apparent to the members of the committee attempting to formulate such a report. Your committee therefore respectfully submits its suggestions with the intense hope that consideration of them may lead us to make the New England Graduate Association of Theta Delta Chi a more useful unit in the national organization of our fraternity.

Respectfully submitted,

WALTER E. MITCHELL, K '15.

CLYFTON CHANDLER, O $\Delta$  '14.

FRED A. ARNOLD, Z '97.

## Engagements

Ralph James Pequegnat,  $\Delta\Delta$  '25, to Margaret B. Stevens of Port Elgin, Ontario.

Gareth E. Maybee,  $\Delta\Delta$  '24, to Phyllis Fryar of Port Credit, Ontario.

Edward Littlejohn,  $\Delta\Delta$  '24, to Margaret Lynn of Toronto, Ontario.

Thomas Edward Floomerfeldt,  $\Delta\Delta$  '26, to Ruth M. Cloy of Thorold, Ontario.

Donald Douglas,  $\Delta\Delta$  '19 to Claire German of Toronto, Ontario.

Stanton L. Rowley, Z '22, to Eleanor Bradford of Newton Center, Massachusetts.

Phillip B. Schamberger, A, '24, to Dorothy Barringer of Gloversville, New York.

Otto Vogel, K $\Delta$  '23, to Dorothy Whitaker.

Henry Hager, K $\Delta$  '17, to Francis Eyer of Dwight, Illinois.

Tevis P. Martin,  $\Delta\Delta$  '21, to Billie Showers of Santa Barbara, California.

## GRADUATE PERSONALS

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### A CHARGE

WILLIAM A. ROBINSON, '16, who has been one of the leading salesmen at the local branch of the Service Appliance Company, purported to be the largest retailer of electrical appliances in the world, has been transferred by the corporation to Oneonta, where he will be manager of their large store. Doc has been of inestimable value to the charge during his stay in Schenectady, and he will be sorely missed. However, he will be nearer the Club, and he often pines for the days at 30 West 52nd Street.

In line with the present trend toward underground transmission of power at high voltages, VINCENT A. SHEALS, '21, for the past two years an engineer in the central station department for the General Electric Company, has been in charge of an interesting installation in the Capital District. The work was under the supervision of Vince and consists of single conductor cables carrying 110,000 volts, and running between Troy and Albany. Vince was also in charge of the tests which were conducted after the cable had been laid. As we understand it, in our lay way, the installation is somewhat of an innovation in American engineering practice, although it has been employed to some extent abroad. Needless to say, Sheals has been given a great deal of publicity in connection with the installation, but it is not considered the correct thing to mention the picture, rather widely published, which shows him standing beside the large oil circuit breakers at the Albany end of the line. Vince and RALPH W. GREEN, K '23, are keeping bachelors' quarters at 7 Jackson Place.

After being raised to the position of assistant superintendent in charge

of construction at Vanceburg, Kentucky, CARLTON B. JANSEN, '22, has been promoted to superintendent by the Dravo Construction Company, of Pittsburgh, and shifted to a new location; just where, no one seems to know. Rumor has it Coraopolis, Pennsylvania, but the name does not carry any great amount of conviction.

Following the transfer of Jansen from Vanceburg, Kentucky, HERBERT L. BROWN, '24, who was with the Swede in the moonshine state, has been moved to Coraopolis, Pennsylvania. Brownie's specialty is accounting.

JAMES D. ROYCE, '22, who is associated with the Palmer Construction Company, is helping in the erection of the new Springfield, Massachusetts, railroad station.

Having completed several of the tests at the Schenectady works of the Electric Company, RICHARD S. ARTHUR, '24, has gone to the Pittsfield works on transformer test. Arthur is living at the Y.M.C.A. in Pittsfield, at 292 North Street.

RICHARD W. LOTTRIDGE, '24, who was associated with the development of low-wave broadcasting at the South Schenectady experimental station of the General Electric Company, has transferred to the main works. He is now living at 5 Haigh Avenue.

### B CHARGE

H. D. HUBBS, '22, passed through Ithaca recently and entertained the brothers for several hours with stories of some of his college experiences. Haz is the best storyteller we have heard in some time, and he is always sure of a welcome.

G. E. BRADY, '03, is president of the firm of E. L. Brady and Son, undertakers. George is very active

in the Western New York Alumni Association and is a familiar figure at their gatherings.

H. J. BRAINARD, '26, is in the insurance business in Buffalo with his father. Hal has contemplated returning to school several times, but, to date, these have materialized only in several short visits to the charge.

H. E. MERRIAM, '92, is one of the city's prominent physicians, and is going his best to keep the members of the charge off the sick list. Doc has a very pleasing personality, and, when his pills fail to cure, his ready smile is sufficient tonic for the sickest of us.

H. N. STONE, '24, who has been completing his college course, leaves in February to enter the world of business, in Roanoke, Virginia.

J. C. FISHER, '09, is with the Government Weather Bureau in Ithaca, and has been a welcome visitor at the house on several occasions.

We quote from "Who's Who in the Rochester Area" published by the *Times-Union*, Rochester, New York:

PATCHIN, FRANK GLINES, author; born Wayland, New York, December 19, 1861, son of Cameron and Harriet (Glines) Patchin; A.B. Cornell, 1882; LL.B. Albany Law School, 1883; married Elizabeth Calisher of New York, September, 1895; reporter and assistant night editor, *New York Press*, 1889-92; city editor, *New York Journal*, 1893-95; assistant city editor, *Washington Post*, 1895-96; again on *New York Journal*, 1897; later night editor *New York Recorder*; news editor, 1901-07; general manager, 1907-09, *Rochester Post-Express*. Republican. Member Theta Delta Chi; Mason (32d degree). Club: Press (New York). Author: *The Pony Rider, Boys Series*, (ten vols.); *The Circus Boys* (six vols.); *The Battleship Boys*, (eight vols.); *The Range and Grange Series* (six vols.); *The Boys of Steel Series* (twelve vols.); *The Meadowbrook Girls* (six vols.);

*The Automobile Girls* (three vols.); *Grace Harlowe Overseas Series* (eight vols.); *Grace Harland Overland Rider Series* (ten vols.); *Little Soldiers of France*, *Little Boy Heroes of France*, *Little Daughters of France*; *Uncle Jim's Bible Stories* (three vols.); 1923. Now night editor *Democrat and Chronicle*, Rochester, New York. Home: 203 East Avenue, Rochester, New York.

#### BΔ CHARGE

HERBERT JAMES, '19, was married to Mildred Rose Royce at Omaha, Nebraska, on December 22. They will be at home at 3828 N. 19th Street, after February 1.

RALPH OLSENN, '23, was married to Genevieve Johnson at Ellsworth, Iowa, on January 1. They will be at home at Elmore, Minnesota, after February 1.

GEORGE A. METZGER, '23, was married to Dorothy Gruwell at Ames on January 20. They will make their home at McGlynn, Oregon, where Metz is helping manage a lumber mill.

CLAUDE WARDELL, '21, suddenly bobbed up after some silence as chief inspector of buildings of the city of Monterey Park, California. He also adds to his list of duties that of designing engineer for the Acme Engineering and Construction Company, of Alhambra Park, California.

CARL ENTORF, '24, has accepted a job as a salesman on a territory covering the Mid-western States.

#### ΓΔ CHARGE

Lieutenant FREDERICK M. THOMPSON, '21, is located at Fort Thomas, Kentucky. He urges all Thetas who hit that vicinity to drop in and see him.

TOM KINDEL, '24, is selling bonds for the National City Company with his headquarters in Detroit, Michigan. Tom makes the rounds of cities

near Ann Arbor and frequently gets around to the house.

STAN IVERSEN and AINY BOOTH, both of '26, have started on a joy cruise to "See America First" in a galloping flivver. When last heard from Stan had started east in the chariot, Ainy having gone ahead to get jobs in Elmira, New York.

BOB FLESHEIM, '04, is with the Allis-Chalmers Company in West Allis, Wisconsin, and may be addressed at the Milwaukee Athletic Club, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

TINK CAMPBELL, '24, has gone to M.I.T. in Cambridge, Massachusetts, to take graduate work in engineering there. His tour of Europe last summer has given him a broader view of life, Tink says. It is hinted that his view of the Coliseum in Rome one midnight had much to do with this.

TILLY HALL, '22, was last heard from in Cleveland, Ohio. The nature of his occupation is not definitely known, although it is known that he is connected with some department store in that city. His present address is 1802 East 90th Street, Cleveland.

LES CHAPPEL, '25, in addition to working for the Grassell Chemical Company in Detroit, is rumored to be running a jazz orchestra there. His address is 535 Woodland Avenue, Detroit.

HOWARD DONAHUE, '24, is assistant to the advertising manager of the General Motors Truck Company in Detroit. Hod keeps his journalistic instincts alive by running a house organ. He may be addressed in care of the General Motors Company in Detroit.

#### Δ<sup>A</sup> CHARGE

HAROLD FORSTERER, '21, is now with the Oakland Tribune, the leading newspaper of the East Bay section, Oakland, California.

DAVE PHENNIG, '23, our accomplished violinist, is with Paul Ash's

Granada Theater Concert Orchestra, San Francisco. Dave has been featured in quite a bit of solo work.

JACK JACKSON, '18, is now holding down a good sales position with a Pacific Coast Paint Company.

MONTY MONTGOMERY, '23, is at present owner and manager of a well established department store in Santa Monica, California, the store having previously been under his father.

FAY CHRISTIE, '20, is now located at Modesto, California, with the Stewart Fruit Company.

Captain JOHN O. HOSKINS, '16, in the field artillery service of the U.S.A., is now stationed at Monterey, California.

DR. DEXTER R. BALL, '16, has very successfully taken up his practice in medicine in Santa Ana, California.

ARTHUR R. BRADFORD, '18, has been and is at present with the San Joaquin Baking Company, Fresno, California.

RUSSELL C. LOCKHART, '24, has been definitely appointed graduate manager of publications at the University of California.

TEVIS P. MARTIN, '21, attorney in San Francisco, recently announced his engagement to Billie Showers, of Santa Barbara, California. The wedding to take place late in the spring.

RICHARD W. BREUNER, '21, is now manager of the Breuner Furniture Company of Oakland, California, the leading furniture company of the bay region.

#### Z CHARGE

RAYMOND M. HOOD, '02, of New York, one of the Chicago Tribune tower architects, has had his American Radiator Building in Manhattan win the silver medal for being the second best new building in the Fifth Avenue district in the year 1924. This is the famous black and gold Gothic structure on West 40th, opposite Bryant Park.

Mr. and Mrs. HARRY PRINCE BRADFORD of Newton Center, Massachu-

setts, announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, to Stanton Rowley, '22. Rowley is in the sales department of the New York branch of the Walworth Manufacturing Company.

#### H CHARGE

L. D. H. WELD, '05, was one of the speakers at the Institute of American Meat Packers held at the Hotel Drake, Chicago, October 17-22. His subject was "The Meat Packing Courses—and How the Packer can Cash Them Now."

FRANK E. PHILLIPS, '17, RALPH E. BATTISON, '22, FRANCIS J. MCPARTLAND, ex-'25, ROSWELL B. MOORE, ex-'27, and HENRY C. RENOUF, ex-'27, are all living at the Club in New York. Eta certainly holds her own in the bridge games there.

#### HA CHARGE

C. W. CROWELL, '17, has changed his address to 823 Cole Avenue, Los Angeles.

GENE TRAGO, '23, is now located in Los Angeles. Gene has turned into a salesman and says that business in the land of the movie queens is up and going.

BILL HAINES, '18, has been moved from San Jose to Sacramento, where he is now acting in the capacity of assistant district sales manager. Bill has a new car, and promises to warn us whenever the price of gas is due to go up.

BILL LAUGENOUR, '20, is covering the state of California as the salesman for an accessory establishment.

DON MCCREADY, '24, is now living in San Francisco. Don was married the day after graduation and immediately set out to look for a job. He finally selected the Schilling Coffee Company and is doing very well.

GUS HOEVER, '17, is still in or about Willows, California. He has been doing a little farming and, while he

didn't say much about it, we suspect that he was one of the men who was instrumental in the rise of wheat last year.

HOMER MITCHELL, '21, is now in Los Angeles with the district attorney. Mitch was up to see us for the big game and seems to be as good natured as ever, even if he is a full fledged lawyer now.

#### ΘΔ CHARGE

POOT JARMAN, '25, is now a prosperous shoe manufacturer at Nashville, Tennessee.

JACK SPAULDING, '24, is now a promising salesman of shingles in and around Boston.

GEORGE KNIGHT, '24, is with the Elliot Addressing Machine Company. He is staying at Roselle, New Jersey.

SHORTY MANNING, '24, is working at present for the General Motors at Dayton, Ohio. We hear Shorty has a red-headed "gal"—at last he has fallen.

CHIEFIE MYERS, '20, will presently leave for Australia where he will combine work for the Spaulding Sporting Goods Company.

#### IA CHARGE

A tablet to Professor Arthur N. Talbot and Professor EDWARD BARTOW, '92, in recognition of their pioneer services in sanitary engineering in the development of the septic tank and the activated-sludge process was unveiled recently at Champaign, Illinois, by W. C. Field, president of the Illinois Association of Sanitary District Trustees. On the tablet, which is attached to a boulder, is the following inscription: "On this site, 1897, the Champaign septic tank was built; designed by Professor A. N. Talbot. It was among the first of its kind in this country. Dr. Edward Bartow and associates, 1913-1916, carried on the first experiments in this country on the activated-sludge

process of sewage treatment."—*Engineering News Record*, December 25.

Professor Bartow is now head of the Chemistry Department at the University of Iowa at Iowa City.

#### K CHARGE

ROBERT B. BOYD, '23, is in charge of the music department of Ginn and Company, publishers, in New York. It seems a coincidence that Boyd should hold the same position once held by Robert Coan, A '03.

SHERMAN T. PERKINS, '21, has left Lynn to work in sunny Alabama. Many of the boys in Kappa would like to bid goodbye to Boston and the cold, and join him, but, alas! it is impossible.

THOMAS S. KNIGHT, '03, is the acting head of the General Electric Company in Boston.

HARVEY R. RICE, '23, is in the experimental department of the American Steel and Wire Company, Worcester.

COLEMAN TOUSEY, '98, dentist of Boston, is still "pulling" for the fraternity. He has given us another Theta Delt, namely RICHARD TOUSEY, K '28.

DAVID B. SABINE, '24, is now a chemist in Scarborough, New York. He may be reached by simply addressing him at Scarborough.

GEORGE W. ANGELL, '15, of old football fame, is no longer in Ohio, but may be reached through the Kappa charge here in Medford.

RICHARD B. COOLIDGE, '02, has been re-elected as mayor of the city of Medford. During Coolidge's term of office he has made many radical changes in the city government of Medford and has put Medford in a commendable condition compared with the deplorable state in which he found it when he was first elected. Evidently the people have appreciated the honest work of Coolidge.

PERLEY L. FOLSOM, ex-'25, was re-

cently married to Grace Clarke of Somerville.

#### K<sup>A</sup> CHARGE

TORCHY COLE, '24, hopped in over the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth on his way to the Auto Show at Chicago. Torchy is now manager of the Johnson City branch of his dad's Dodge agency.

FRED TOURTELOT, '20, is now in business for himself, having bought out his partner, Donahy, this month. The business is electrical heaters and right now Turk predicts a great future for himself.

JIMMIE MCCOLLOUGH, ex-'24, is with the Plymetl Products Company of California. It is rumored that he plans to be married in June.

OTTS VOGEL, '22, has been placed on the voluntary retired list of the Cubs, due to his acceptance of the post of head baseball coach at the University of Iowa. Ott's engagement to Dot Whitaker was also announced recently.

GEORGE CHAPIN, '06, has resigned his position with the university, due to his appointment to the position of managing editor of the *Champaign News-Gazette*. Mr. Kiser, the previous editor, died, and George was chosen to fill the vacancy.

ED WILNER, '21, is now connected with the *Tribune* advertising staff in Chicago.

COPE CALLEN, N<sup>A</sup> '09, is now connected with the faculty of the University of Illinois. He is head of the mining engineering department. Those brothers who attended school from 1914 to 1917 will remember Cope, as he was then connected with the university. We are glad to see Cope at all times, and hope that he will spend a part of his time at the house.

HENRY (HANK) HAGER'S, '17, engagement to Francis Eyer, Dwight, Illinois, was recently announced. Some of the married brothers had better send Hank a bit of advice.

Λ<sup>A</sup> CHARGE

Just look at the engagement notices. That will tell you whether or not Lambda Deut "grads" have been active of late.

Μ<sup>A</sup> CHARGE

E. A. RICHARDS, '21, is a member of the English Department of the University of Rochester.

ELBRIDGE SIBLEY, '24, is doing graduate work at Columbia.

F. S. CRAWFORD, JR., '24, who received the Simpson Fellowship from Amherst is studying at Hartford College, Oxford.

Says T. R. B. in the *New Republic*, February 4:

The new secretary to the President—Mr. Sanders, of Indiana—appears already to have taken hold at the White House. The unfortunate Slemp has practically relinquished the reins and is easing himself out with the best possible grace. Before the formal change takes place, the fact may as well be stated that, though his personal relations may be more pleasant, Mr. Sanders is not going to be any more confidentially close to the President than was Mr. Slemp. The confidential man at the White House is "TED" CLARK, '00. "Ted" Clark was at one time secretary to the late Senator Murray Crane, of Massachusetts. When Mr. Coolidge became Vice-president, Clark had gone back into business in Boston. He was induced, I am told, by the worshipful Stearns to give up his job in that city and attach himself to Mr. Coolidge as secretary. When Mr. Coolidge became President, Clark accompanied him to the White House and has been there ever since. He is the President's "personal" secretary. No one has Mr. Coolidge's complete confidence. He is not the sort of a man to have a real confidant, to whom he shows his soul. He might like to, but he is constitutionally incapable of

opening up. However, to the extent he is able to confide in anyone, he confides in Clark. Clark is far more like one of the family than Slemp ever was or Sanders ever will be. Sanders, like Slemp, was chosen for Mr. Coolidge by others. So was Clark—but the personal relations and the personal acquaintance he has with Clark put the latter in a class by himself. Sanders will know what it is necessary for him to know. Clark will know all Sanders knows and a lot more. He is a useful, clever, experienced Boston politician, whose personal characteristics make him much more human and likable than any other Massachusetts man at the White House.

## N CHARGE

C. E. LOWMAN, '26, is located at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland. He is very glad to have the job.

T. T. HEWSON, '20, has bought out and is operating two of the Peyton chain of service stations here in Charlottesville.

SQUAT SAUNDERS, '23, is with the Home Fire Insurance Corporation of Hampton, Virginia, in the capacity of assistant secretary. In his last letter to us he said that he was engaged *again* and he also mentioned the fact that, as usual with his engagements, the better half was still unconscious of his designs upon her.

A. G. A. BALZ, '12, is still traveling in Europe with his family and studying in preparation to resume his duties as professor of philosophy next fall.

V. W. ARCHER, '23, is head of the X-ray department in the University Hospital.

S. A. SUYDAM, '21, is located in Washington with a law firm. We hear that he now has his name on the door. We would like to know his address.

JOHN MC. HUDSON, '19, also is in Washington in the employ of the United States Shipping Board.

R. D. WATERHOUSE, '23, has removed from Richmond and is now located with a hospital in Cleveland, Ohio.

MARC PETER, '24, and W. A. WILKERSON, '24, are continuing their educations at Harvard University in Cambridge, Massachusetts. The former is in the Business School and the latter in the Law Department.

#### ∇ CHARGE

LYNN HENDRICKSON, '23, was seeing the sights in Mexico when last heard from.

EDWARD VAN KIRK, '87, one of our founders, was present at our annual initiation banquet in December and told us many points of interest in regard to the early life of the charge and the fraternity.

WALTER R. OKESON, '96, was recently elected president of the Board on Accepted Rulings for football for the year of 1925.

CUPE HICKS, '19, and HOWARD BUNN, '20, have given up their New York apartment and have returned to live at the Club there.

BOB MCINTYRE, '24, wishes that he had taken up track while he was in college, as he is doing a lot of walking around the country trying to check up on Edison's new lamps. He sees that they give enough light and that they are kept on the market.

#### ≡ CHARGE

Participation by Wisconsin Rapids in the Wisconsin Better Cities contest which is being conducted under the auspices of the state conference for social work has been definitely decided upon. An executive committee of five members has been selected to make further arrangements for the activities to be carried

on in the city, with the Reverend GARDNER MACWHORTER, '13, as general chairman.

Twenty-two Wisconsin cities have entered the contest, the winner of which will be declared the best city in the state in which to live. Two classes have been established, and Wisconsin Rapids falls in the lower class, that for cities of less than 10,000 population, of which nine have entered the contest. The competing cities will be graded according to standards which have been established by students of various phases of community life and activity. Points will be awarded on the basis of the cities' approach to the standard of perfection in education, religion, health, social welfare, city planning, libraries, industrial relations, town and rural relations, recreation, and public administration.

DR. J. B. COVERT, '98, and HENRY REUTER, '03, have been elected to the vestry of St. Peter's Church, Geneva.

E. B. PARTRIDGE, '99, is now connected with the editorial department of Brentano's New York publishers.

Reverend P. T. FENN, JR., '15, Ph.D., has assumed his new duties as assistant professor of political science at Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. His address is 5614 Clemens Avenue.

DR. J. N. FROST, '16, who for the past two years has been a member of the staff of the Grenfell Hospital in Canadian Labrador, is now located in Waterloo, New York, where he has established a flourishing practice.

R. E. DORAN, '22, is a student at the College of Medicine, Syracuse University. He has been a frequent visitor in Geneva this fall.

E. J. COOK, '95, is colonel in charge of the special division of the Geneva Community Chest drive which is now organized for the spring. The city has been divided into four divisions.

AUSTIN WAKEMAN, '96, who is in the manufacturing business in Sauga-

tuck, Connecticut, paid the charge a visit in November.

HENRY S. TUTHILL, '78, finds time from his medical practice in Penn Yan to be an interested follower of the football and lacrosse games at the college, and to visit the house.

GEORGE M. RUTTER, '21, who has been instructor in English at Hobart since graduating from the General Seminary in New York, is a regular attendant at the charge meetings.

#### Ξ<sup>Δ</sup> CHARGE

Cupid has taken quite a number of the boys into the fold.

WALDO C. IVES, '24, married Christine Truax of Seattle.

DON FAULKNER, '23, was married on January 14 to Anne Hovey.

It is also reported that KRIS KESTERSON, '27, of Aberdeen, is to be married soon.

HAL SEAGRAVES, '24, has left for a trip to the East.

STAN HANDFORTH, '18, is on his way to New York on business and can be found at the Club.

#### Π<sup>Δ</sup> CHARGE

J. B. HARVEY, JR., '25, is continuing college work as a special student, while holding a fellowship in the Hygiene Department. He has been offered a position on the public speaking faculty and may be with the charge as a member of the faculty next year.

D. D. DRISCOLL, '25, has turned dramatic ability into a paying proposition by holding the post of dramatic director in a community center in New York City.

#### Ρ<sup>Δ</sup> CHARGE

FABIAN GARCIA, '17, announces that he has removed from New York to Havana, Cuba, where he has opened an office for the general practice of law at Agaiar 71.

#### Σ<sup>Δ</sup> CHARGE

E. A. STAVRUM, '97, is vice-president of the H. E. Lesan Advertising Agency of New York and Chicago. The Chicago office is at 37 West Jackson Boulevard.

HAP PORTER, '07, dropped in recently. He is now with the Century Electric Company at St. Louis.

EARLE STONEHOUSE, '14, was a week-end visitor after an absence of ten years. He is a prosperous real estate salesman at Larimore, North Dakota.

EDDIE HABIGHORST, '24, took time enough from his business to come to Madison for the prom.

#### Τ<sup>Δ</sup> CHARGE

JAMES J. BARRETT, '19, is making the rounds of the eastern states with a line of greeting cards for the Buzza Company of Minneapolis.

Did you know that it was SHIP McEWAN, '14, who coached the Army team for its victory over the Navy last fall?

JOHN CLIFFORD, '25, is on the Frisco *Sun* staff.

KEITH TANNER, '24, is managing The Elk's Hotel at Little Falls, Minnesota.

NORMAN WOOD, '25, is selling bonds in "Loss" California.

Since LAFAYETTE FRENCH, JR., '10, has been appointed U. S. District Attorney, he has been raising Cain with the breakers of the law.

KLEO GILDNER, '23, has solemnly signified his intentions of settling down to a quiet married life. We wish the new couple happiness and prosperity.

J. HARRY MCKAY, '21, is at present engaged in the interior decorating business in Los Angeles.

#### Φ CHARGE

CLIFFORD M. SMITH, '13, visited at the house for a few days while in Easton on business recently. This is

the first time Cliff has been around in a number of years and needless to say we enjoyed his stay very much.

JOHN SLACK, '24, stopped off to see the brothers while enroute from New York to Cornell University where he is pursuing a course in hotel management.

JOHN S. WYNN, GEORGE BRISSETTE, H. GENDELL REEVES, all of '22, and JAMES H. WYNN, '24, spent a weekend at the house and during their stay brightened things up considerably.

JOHN W. GRIGGS, '68, has recently presented a set of the reports of the U. S. Supreme Court to the Lafayette Library.

I. P. PARDEE, '74, is spending the winter in Honolulu.

E. C. JONES, '98, is spending the winter in Florida.

W. B. GUY, '05, has recently been appointed consul for Lafayette College in the District of Columbia.

CHAS. M. PARDEE, '17, and wife recently entertained D. B. SKILLMAN, '13, in their new home in Buffalo, New York.

S. H. PURSEL, '17, and J. H. PURSEL, '19 are spending the winter in the Southland.

DR. PAUL CORRELL, '06, has discontinued his private hospital to give his time completely to work in the Easton Hospital where he has taken over the work of H. D. MICHLER, '76, who has gone to Europe for a vacation.

#### ♠ CHARGE

DOC SPRENKLE, '21, stopped at the charge house while he was in Philadelphia taking the Pennsylvania State Board Examinations in medicine.

FRANK HITCHCOCK, '10, a senior in the Medical School of the University has recently been elected to membership in the Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary scholastic fraternity.

SAM FRY, '23, is with the Narrow Fabric Company at Reading, Penn-

sylvania. He was married to Margaret E. Thun at Reading on June 26.

JOHN M. PRESSON, E '16, a matriculate in the graduate school of the University, and a member of the faculty of Girard College, spends most of his time at the Phi Deut house.

DICK CROASDALE, '21, is in insurance and brokerage at Canton, Ohio.

MO LOWDER, '22 dropped in at the charge house during the Christmas holidays to say "hello" to the boys. Mo is assistant manager of the Cuban district for the Calcium Products, Inc.

PAT BALLARD, '22, under the name of "Vina Delmar," had several stories in a recent issue of *Snappy Stories*.

BILL SOLLY, '20, is a solicitor for Continental Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia.

A. D. AREND, '20, sailed for France on February 1. We understand that A.D. has received a number of letters from Paris, and no doubt there is a woman behind the move.

We hear that LOU EYANSON'S, '17, health is much improved, and he is back on the job with the Connecticut Manufacturing Association of Hartford.

BENNY KLAIZ, '18, had opened a new architect office at 225 East Washington Square Philadelphia. He is busy designing hen-houses and barns for his neighbors in South Jersey.

DAN KAVANAUGH, '22, was at the charge for a short visit and is now doing newspaper work at Williamsport, Pennsylvania. He is also treasurer of the University of Pennsylvania Extension School at Williamsport.

Mr. and Mrs. FLOYD CRISPIN, '18, announce the birth of a son, Floyd A., Jr., on November 3.

DON KENNEY, '24, was married to Helen Glover, of Chattanooga, at Miami, Florida, on November 2.

T. V. BACON, '25, was married to Millicent Catlin, of Detroit, at Philadelphia on October 6.

## X CHARGE

Announcement was made on January 20, that JOSEPH P. HOGAN, '04, has been appointed deputy attorney general, in charge of prosecution of claims arising under the Farms and Markets Act in Rochester and surrounding territory.

Mr. Hogan held the same position under former Attorneys General Charles D. Newton, Merton E. Lewis and E. E. Woodbury. He was succeeded by Nathaniel O. Lester of Brockport, after Carl Sherman was elected attorney general on the Democratic ticket in 1922. The office is on a fee basis and is worth, at a maximum, approximately \$1,000 a year.

Appointment means Mr. Hogan will have charge of prosecution of claims arising from violations of the Farms and Markets Act, including charges of adulteration of milk, selling impure food products, and worthless seed importations from other states.

DR CHARLES R. BARBER, '79, elected presidential elector from the Thirty-eighth Congressional District, was named temporary chairman of the New York State electoral college at a meeting in Albany on January 12. Elihu Root was named permanent chairman.

RODNEY L. WILLIAMS, '17, sneaked away from King Winter to sell real estate in St. Petersburg, Florida. Rod took pains to protect the people of Rochester through his roofing business before he went south.

NORBERT E. WATTEL, '19, chases around the Y.M.C.A. gym several times a week in vain attempt to regain that youthful freshness once so characteristic in his "undergrad" days. More power, Norm!

EARL A. UEBEL, '21, sells bonds and visits other charges in the vicinity with amazing regularity. We would suggest that "Dinty" be made next

"Prexy" of the Grand Lodge so he could visit them all.

JOSEPH T. ADAMS, '22, is sports editor of the Rochester *Democrat and Chronicle*.

J. FREDRICK COLSON, '22, has been studying law in this city for the past three years and will soon take his bar examination.

LEO F. LA PALM, '22, is a sophomore in the Syracuse Medical School. From all reports Leo is creditably upholding the scholastic laurels of Theta Delt.

DONALD C. SILVER, '22, is news editor of the Rochester *Herald*. Aside from that, Goldy lives at the house.

HORTON L. WHITE, '22, is now in the Harvard School of Business Administration.

GARDNER BRUGLER, '23, is now the proud papa of a daughter, Sara Jane.

HARRY J. McANALLY and LEONARD A. CONNER, '24, are selling real estate in Florida.

HOWARD A. STAPE, '24, the long legged man, has been breezing around in a raccoon coat. The police haven't picked him up yet so we're still wondering.

ABNER F. BOWLING, '25, "The Flying Parson," is now out in Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois—presumably studying hard. We hope so!

NELSON J. CROWELL, '25, is head of the Foreign Language Department at Cook Academy, Montour Falls, New York.

X<sup>A</sup> CHARGE

OSGOOD FIFIELD, JR., '24, paid the charge a visit on his way back to his business in Atlanta, Georgia, after having spent his Christmas holidays at his home in Springfield, Massachusetts. Fife was at the Club long enough to sign up for 1925.

MELVILLE LINDSEY, '26, attended the charge's formal Christmas dance. He came down from Easton, Pennsylvania, his home, where he is now attending Lafayette, to be present.

NORMAN T. RAYMOND, '14, was in Washington during January. Shorty is secretary of the Alexander Hamilton Institute of New York City.

LAMB FRAZIER, '15, is quite a frequent visitor at the charge house on Monday nights.

DETLOW MAINCH MARTHINSON, '16, is living at the Racquet Club in Washington. Dets is not seen around the charge house as much as he used to be. What's the matter, Dets?

JOHN RUSSELL MASON, '22, is making a fight for a bigger and better library for George Washington, where he is assistant librarian.

DALE D. FISHER, '24, was home for the Christmas holidays. Dale is with

the Western Electric Company of New Jersey. His address is 21 East Hill Street, Bloomfield, New Jersey.

The charge hopes that every Chi Deuteron graduate will take it upon himself, personally, to see that he joins the Club between now and convention time. We want that Victory cup.

MAGRUDER, '08, is now connected with the military branch at the University of Illinois. He is a major in the U.S. Army, and has charge of the artillery branch of the R.O.T.C. He served as a lieutenant colonel in the World War and has many interesting stories to relate to Kappa Deut when they are able to get him started.

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## Marriages

Dexter A. Tutein,  $\Theta^{\Delta}$  '17, was married to Mary Louise Wistar Faires at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on December 20.

Waldo C. Ives,  $\Xi^{\Delta}$  '24, was married to Christine Truax of Seattle, Washington.

Don Faulkner,  $\Xi^{\Delta}$  '24, was married to Anne Hovey, on January 14.

Perley L. Folsom, K '25, was married to Grace Clarke at Somerville, Massachusetts.

Louis J. Alexander,  $K^{\Delta}$  '19, was married to Blanche Herrin at Tuscon, Arizona, on December 31.

Herbert T. Sowers,  $K^{\Delta}$  '19, was married to Kate Foster at Streator, Illinois, on January 1.

Harry Johns,  $K^{\Delta}$  '23, was married to Gladys Kennedy at the Morrison Hotel, Chicago, on December 31.

Herbert James,  $B^{\Delta}$  '19, was married to Mildred Rose Royce at Omaha, Nebraska, on December 22.

Ralph Olsen,  $B^{\Delta}$  '23, was married to Genevieve Johnson at Ellsworth, Iowa, on January 1.

George A. Metzger,  $B^{\Delta}$  '23, was married to Dorothy Gruewell at Ames, Iowa, on January 20, 1925.

Don Kenney,  $\Phi$  '24, was married to Helen Glover, at Miami, Florida, on November 2.

T. V. Bacon,  $\Phi^{\Delta}$  '25, was married to Millicent Catlin at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on October 6.

Samuel R. Fry,  $\Phi^{\Delta}$  '23, was married to Margaret E. Thun at Reading, Pennsylvania, on June 26.

# 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, Henson 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.

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## Births

- Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Gottschaldt, O<sup>Δ</sup> '18, announce the birth of Helen M., at Atlanta, Georgia, on December 13.
- Mr. and Mrs. Pollack Boyd, O<sup>Δ</sup> '22, announce the birth of Barbara Ann, on October 6.
- Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Crispin, Φ<sup>Δ</sup> '18, announce the birth of Floyd A., Jr., on November 3.
- Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Brugler, X '23, announce the birth of Sarah Jane.

## IN MEMORIAM

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

---

Michael Myers Shoemaker, B '74,  $\Omega$  August 11, 1924.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite goodness and wisdom to summon unto Omega, Michael Myers Shoemaker, of the class of 1874, brother most beloved and honored by all, be it, therefore

*Resolved*, That the members of Beta charge deeply mourn the loss of their brother, who has now passed into the halls of Omega, that their heartfelt sympathy be extended to his relatives in their bereavement and that they be assured of the inexpressible sorrow of the Beta charge at the loss of one who was bound to us by the closest ties of friendship; and be it further

*Resolved*, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family of our departed brother, that these resolutions be entered upon the records of Beta charge, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Grand Lodge, to each sister charge, to THE SHIELD for publication, and that our badges be draped for a period of nine days.

For the charge,

HENRY H. LENZ.  
GORDON M. WILBUR.  
DONALD K. WILSON.

William Byron Naylor,  $\Sigma\Delta$  '98,  $\Omega$  January 9, 1925.

WHEREAS, In the wisdom and infinite goodness of Almighty God it has pleased Him to summon unto Omega, William Byron Naylor, a brother most revered and beloved by all. And,

WHEREAS, He was one of the charter members of Sigma Deuteron charge of Theta Delta Chi; and one of those most prominent in Sigma Delta Sigma during its petitioning for Theta Delta Chi; and having ever since displayed an enthusiastic and loyal devotion to the fraternity, be it, therefore

*Resolved*, That the members of Sigma Deuteron charge in mourning the loss of a brother who has now passed into Omega, extend their heartfelt sympathies to his family in their bereavement, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the Grand Lodge, to each sister charge, to THE SHIELD for publication, and that these resolutions be entered upon the records of Sigma Deuteron charge as an expression of our grief.

For the charge,

ARNOLD G. JARVIS.  
JAMES K. GIBSON.  
PAUL V. KOOS.

Kenneth H. Dresser, H '09,  $\Omega$  January 8, 1925.

Kenneth H. Dresser, H '09, died of typhoid fever in a private hospital at Newark, New Jersey, on January 8. Funeral services were held at a mortuary chapel in Newark on January 9 and the remains were taken to Forest Hills, Massachusetts, for final interment.

Brother Dresser had a very wide acquaintance in the fraternity. He became known as "Kid" Dresser while in college, and as "Kid" he was known to all his friends. His breezy good nature, enthusiasm and loyalty to the fraternity and his friends made him generally beloved. Brother Dresser spent two years in Texas in the oil business but was not successful. Returning to the East, he located at Newark, and was engaged in the auto truck business at the time of his death.

Theta Delta Chi meant a great deal to him, and his friendships in the fraternity embodied the best traditions and good fellowship which they can so truly realize for us. His untimely passing, in the fullness of his strength and youth, is, indeed, an irreparable loss to the fraternity, and the name of "Kid" Dresser will be cherished by all who knew him and respected him for the fine qualities which combined to make him the man and loyal brother that he was.

Emery W. Bartlett, H '80,  $\Omega$  November 2, 1924.

Eta charge of Theta Delta Chi mourns the loss of an able and loyal brother in the death on November 2, of Emery Wilson Bartlett, of the class of 1880.

In college Brother Bartlett was an active member of his class and the fraternity of which he was president. He was especially prominent in literary endeavors, being editor of the *Orient*, Ivy Day odist, and senior class poet. He continued his literary life after graduation on the editorial staff of the Boston *Herald*, the Philadelphia *Press*, and several Pittsburgh papers. During his last twenty years he served the Los Angeles *Examiner*.

Eta charge extends its deepest sympathy to his family in their bereavement.

For the charge,

STANLEY R. HALL.

RALPH F. GOODSPEED.

Kenneth H. Dresser, H '09,  $\Omega$  January 8, 1925.

WHEREAS, It hath pleased God in His infinite wisdom to take from us our beloved brother, Kenneth H. Dresser, of the class of '09, and

WHEREAS, He was throughout his life a staunch and loyal member of our fraternity; therefore be it

*Resolved*, That we of Eta charge of Theta Delta Chi, express our deepest sympathy with his family in their bereavement; and be it

*Resolved*, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our departed brother; that a copy be entered upon the records of the charge; that a copy be sent to the Grand Lodge, to each sister charge, to THE SHIELD of Theta Delta Chi, and to the Bowdoin *Orient* for publication; and be it further

*Resolved*, That as a symbol of our sorrow we drape our badges for a period of nine days.

For the charge,

STANLEY R. HALL.

RALPH F. GOODSPEED.

William G. Raines,  $\Sigma$  '70,  $\Omega$  January 1, 1925.

William G. Raines, last of the six Raines brothers, whose work during the course of their life did much to add to the fame of Rochester in the political and legal world, died on January 1, in Rochester, N. Y., aged seventy-

six years. Mr. Raines, who was a president of Wheeler's Station, Ontario County, had been on a visit in the city to take treatment for failing health.

William G. Raines was born in Victor on January 23, 1849, the son of Rev. John Raines, a Methodist minister, and Mary Remington Raines. He attended Hobart College, where he was a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, graduating from that institution with the class of 1873. He studied law at Hamilton College, and after completion of his course, was admitted to the bar.

Mr. Raines was one of six brothers, George, John, Thomas, Thaddeus and Eugene, being the other five, and with the first three formed the law firm in Rochester of Raines Brothers, which for years had a state-wide reputation, and whose members advanced far in the political and legal world. He remained but a short time with the firm, and then went to Washington, where he practiced law, representing various governmental departments.

Mr. Raines was a 32nd degree Mason, a member of Cyrene Commandery, and had the distinction of having been the youngest master of Brockport Lodge, F. and A. M., having held that office when he was twenty-one years of age.

On April 9, 1922, on the occasion of the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. Raines and his wife, a service of remarriage was solemnized at Christ Episcopal Church by Rev. Dr. Gouverneur Morris, assisted by Rev. William Guy Raines, son of the deceased.—Rochester *Herald*.

**William B. Naylor**, ΣΔ '94, Ω January 10, 1924.

William B. Naylor, ΣΔ '94, formerly of Wisconsin Rapids and the son of one of the pioneer settlers in this community, died on January 10 at his home in Tomah. Mr. Naylor was well known as a practicing attorney and served as assistant secretary of state under Merlin Hull from 1917 to 1920.

Mr. Naylor was the son of William Byron Naylor, who came to the Wisconsin Valley before the middle of the last century. In 1846 the elder Naylor entered a claim to forty acres of land in what is now the heart of the west side of Wisconsin Rapids and three years later disposed of the property, which included the site now occupied by the *Daily Tribune* and extending back almost as far as the Soo Line Station, to David Baker for \$150. The property now would be worth several hundred thousand dollars. David Baker, the buyer, was the grandfather of the present George W. Baker, Third Street.

Old residents of Wisconsin Rapids recall the old Naylor homestead, which was located on the northeast corner of Vine and Third Streets, the site now occupied by the Farrish residence. The Naylor house was later moved to Sixth Street, where it still stands, the property of John McLaughlin.

William B. Naylor, Sr., or Byron Naylor as he was better known in this community, was one of the first mail agents on the old Wisconsin Valley Railroad, which was built through from Tomah to Wisconsin Rapids in 1873 and extended to Wausau in 1874. His duties forced him to remove with his family to Tomah, where he established his home permanently.

**Rev. William H. Bliss**, Ξ '97, Ω January 17, 1925.

The Reverend William Hallowell Bliss, Ξ '97, pastor of Trinity Parish Episcopal Church of Seattle, died on January 17 at 6:45 o'clock in St. Luke's Hospital, where he had been confined since December 21.

Death was due to heart disease, with which he was stricken in Geneva, while he was attending the International Opium Conference.

### Came to Seattle Ten Years Ago

Coming to Seattle ten years ago from Spokane, where he was Canon of all Saints' Cathedral, to assume the charge at Trinity Parish Episcopal Church, Canon Bliss took an active and leading part in church and public affairs.

In 1920 he organized the White Cross Society, an association which has received national and international recognition for its campaign against the narcotic menace. Canon Bliss was president of the society for four years, and recently was re-elected. At the time he was taken ill he was in Geneva, Switzerland, as the representative of the White Cross at the International Narcotics Conference.

Under Canon Bliss the White Cross Society was instrumental in obtaining the adoption of a resolution which urged the president to call an international narcotics conference and which brought about the Geneva meeting. It was the canon's hope to present to this conference the mammoth petition assembled by the White Cross, embodying official antinarcotic resolutions of hundreds of civic and religious organizations in the United States, Canada and India, together with more than 350,000 individual signatures. Because of his illness he was unable to present the document in person to the Geneva Conference.

While in New York en route to the conference Canon Bliss took part in the organization of the National Narcotic Association and was elected to the first executive committee of eleven men.

### Celebrated Pastorate Anniversary

Shortly before leaving Seattle for Geneva, Canon Bliss was honored by the members of his congregation at a banquet celebrating the tenth anniversary of his pastorate. While rector of Trinity Parish he served the Episcopal Church of the state as head of the social service department of the Olympia Diocese, was a member of the Diocesan Council and of the standing committee of the Olympia Diocese. He was an active member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

Born in Ellisville, Illinois, on November 25, 1873, William Hallowell Bliss spent his boyhood in Aurora, Illinois. He took his bachelor of arts degree at Hobart College in 1897 and three years later was graduated from the Western Theological Seminary. Following his ordination in the diocese of Chicago in 1901 he served as priest at St. Paul's Church, Dekalb, Illinois, for a short time, going from there to become rector of Calvary Church, Batavia, Illinois.

In 1907 he went to Honolulu to act as principal of Iolani College. During his three years there he was vicar of St. Andrew's Cathedral. From 1910 to 1914 he was Canon at All Saints Cathedral in Spokane.

Canon Bliss is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eleanor Bliss; a daughter, Jane, a son, William, and two brothers residing in Spokane, Earle P. Bliss and L. D. Bliss.—Seattle Times—Chicago Tribune—New York Times Special Service.

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*A Report—  
and An Invitation*

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## A Report—and An Invitation

THE THETA DELTA CHI CLUB is now in its seventh year. Seven full years of accomplishment and growth in both size and service! Today it represents the realization of a fraternity ideal that was cherished, unfulfilled, for many years prior to its establishment.

To call it a club is, in a sense, a misnomer—or, at least, an inadequate term to describe it. To its resident members it is a club—the second largest in membership of all New York fraternity clubs, and with the lowest dues. To those who visit New York, it is a club. But to the great bulk of Theta Deltas it is, and must always be, something considerably more essential than that—a fraternity headquarters.

It may come as a shock to many to realize that our fraternity, in spite of its conservative policy of expansion, has grown to be an organization of over 8,000 men. It has a rapidly growing endowment. Its component charges own property worth in the aggregate more than half a million dollars. It publishes a quarterly magazine with a circulation of approximately 2,500 copies per issue. Its members are to be found in every state of the union and in nearly every foreign country.

On the face of it, it is impractical for an organization of this size, with so many varied interests, with such far-flung ramifications, to run its routine affairs without some central headquarters through which they may be cleared. Any business man can realize the necessity to be met here.

But even more important than the purely mechanical organization of its affairs, Theta Delta Chi needs a central shrine, common to all

## A Report—and An Invitation

charges and all localities, about which may cluster those intangible ideals and traditions which, after all, make "Theta Delta Chi" something more than a meaningless arrangement of the Greek alphabet.

Such is the club. Is there a fraternity job to be done? The club takes it up and carries it through. Are there matters of interest to all charges to be discussed? The meeting of the committees are held at the club. The fraternity's birthday celebration? The club starts it and has the central celebration within its walls. A national interfraternity conference? The Grand Lodge seeks a representative from the club.

Go into the club's lounge rooms any night. Theta Delts from Dartmouth, Theta Delts from California. Young ones. Old ones. Theta Delts who have steered the fraternity's affairs through troublesome seas of days gone by. Theta Delts who are taking that responsibility today. Young Theta Delts to whom the fraternity must look tomorrow for its leadership.

So the club carries on. The job it has done in the past seven years needs no advertisement. It has been able to do this because some fifteen hundred Theta Delts have believed in it and supported it by their membership. Whether or not it continues on the job is for you to say—every one of you individually and collectively.

If you are already a member, we come to you with a report of a job well done. If you are not yet a member, your participation is invited. It is *your* club. It is *your* fraternity. Do *you* want it continued?

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FOR WHILE THE ETERNAL STARS NIGHT'S PURPLE ROBE  
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FRIENDSHIP MUST LIVE! AH, MAY ITS IMPULSE HIGH  
STILL GUIDE AND GUARD THE THETA DELTA CHI!

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APRIL, 1925

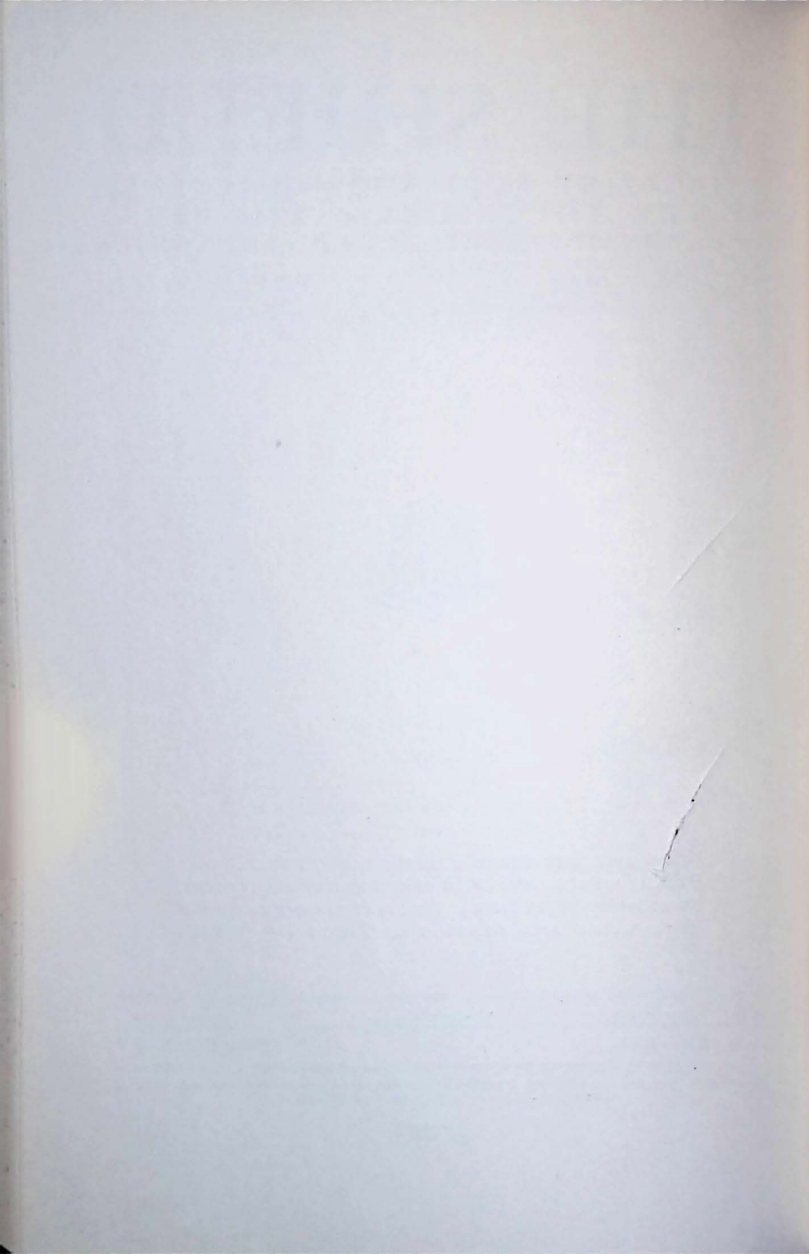
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## THETA DELTA CHI PRESS

Incorporated, 1907

- Business Address: 30 West 52nd Street, New York City.  
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Secretary—JOHN C. LONG, M<sup>Δ</sup> '14.  
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Organized April 13, 1912

(Principal Office of the Corporation at Geneva, New York)

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Treasurer—J. RUSSELL WHITMORE, K '16, 166 Naples Road, Brookline, Massachusetts.  
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B—Cornell University. Θ Δ X House, South Avenue, Ithaca, New York. President, CHARLES T. PARSONS, '26. Sunday, 6:30 P. M.  
B<sup>Δ</sup>—Iowa State College. Θ Δ X House, 217 Ash Avenue, Ames, Iowa. President, H. L. OWEN, '26. Monday, 7:30 P. M.  
T<sup>Δ</sup>—University of Michigan. Θ Δ X House, 621 South State Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan. President, G. H. SEHRING. Sunday, 11:00 P. M.

- Δ<sup>Δ</sup>—University of California. Θ Δ X House, 2647 Durant Avenue, Berkeley, California. President, K. D. BRIGGS, '26. Monday, 7:00 P. M.
- E —College of William and Mary. Θ Δ X House, Williamsburg, Virginia. President, F. R. ELLIOTT, '26. Tuesday, 10:00 P. M.
- Z —Brown University. Θ Δ X House, 50 Waterman Street, Providence, Rhode Island. President, CHARLES DIXON, '26. Monday, 8:00 P. M.
- Z<sup>Δ</sup>—McGill University. Θ Δ X House, 825 University Street, Montreal, Quebec. President, V. M. LYNCH STAUNTON, '25. Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.
- H —Burdoin College. Θ Δ X House, Maine and McKeene Streets, Brunswick, Maine. President, PHILIP M. PALMER, '26. Wednesday, 7:00 P. M.
- H<sup>Δ</sup>—Stanford University. Θ Δ X House, 24 Lasuen, Stanford University, California. President, EDWARD M. DOWNER, '26. Monday, 7:30 P. M.
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- I<sup>Δ</sup>—Williams College. Θ Δ X House, Park Street, Williamstown, Massachusetts. President, RICHARD M. SAWTELLE, '26. Wednesday, 9:00 P. M.
- K —Tufts College. Θ Δ X House, 123 Packard Avenue, Tufts College, Massachusetts. President, HERBERT S. SWIFT, '26. Monday, 7:00 P. M.
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# THE SHIELD

Charles L. Rumrill, X '22, Editor

195 Platt Street

Rochester, New York

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# THE SHIELD

Vol. 1, No. 1

1881

Law Office

It is a well-known fact that in this country the majority of the population are ignorant of the law, and it is the duty of every citizen to become acquainted with the principles of the law, and to know the rights and duties which it imposes upon him.

There are many who have heard of the law, but who do not know what it is, or what it does. To know what it is, and what it does, is the first step towards becoming acquainted with the law.

The law is a science, and like every other science, it has its principles and its rules. It is a science which has been cultivated by the wisdom of our ancestors, and which has been improved upon by the wisdom of our contemporaries. It is a science which is ever changing, and which is ever growing.

The law is a science which is ever changing, and which is ever growing. It is a science which is ever changing, and which is ever growing. It is a science which is ever changing, and which is ever growing.

Published by the Law Office of THOMAS G. COVE

WILLIAM R. COVE

Law Office, 100 Broadway, New York

Subscription price, \$1.00 per annum in advance.

*Dear Brothers:*

It is again my pleasant duty to call you to convention of our beloved Theta Delta Chi. July 10, 11, 12 and 13, this year, will see us welcomed by San Francisco for the seventy-eighth convention. Custom has set this year, in justice to all the Thetes on the West Coast as the one in which the fraternity will enjoy California's wonders, and we should go.

Those who have visited our coast brothers are aware of the good time to be had. To those who have not, I can make assurances from personal experience, of a most hearty and enjoyable Theta Delt time.

Arrangements have been made by which it is hoped most of us coming from the East will join up with Chicago and other mid-western brothers at Chicago and proceed in special cars to Colorado Springs where we shall have plenty of time for sight-seeing. Thence, we proceed, the following morning, to Salt Lake City, where we shall have half a day to visit the Tabernacle and swim. Then for San Francisco, arriving on July 9 in mid-afternoon with plenty of time to get ready for the opening gun in the evening.

This convention, combining as it does the joys of a Theta Delt international gathering with the wonders of our western country and permitting choice of sight-seeing return trips, should make every brother feel the urge and begin his plans.

Let us reciprocate by our presence and make the 1925 convention successful and memorable.

Yours in the bonds of Theta Delta Chi,

WILLIAM F. LOVE

*President Fifty-fourth Grand Lodge.*

# THE SHIELD

VOLUME XLI

APRIL, 1925

NUMBER 4

## The Founders' Drive

### THE STORY OF A DREAM COME TRUE

It was on an evening in October of 1923 that a little group which constituted the annual meeting of the Founders' Corporation discussed informally, almost wistfully, the possibility of adding substantially to its Permanent Fund. The meeting was not largely attended, but there were those present who, by journeying from distant points, testified to their earnest interest in the future of the Founders' Corporation: Brothers J. R. Mellon, from Pittsburgh; Wm. F. Love, from Rochester; Robert S. Emerson, from Providence; Fred A. Arnold, from Boston; Henry Lloyd, Jr., from Poughkeepsie, and Edward S. Griffing, Daniel S. Dougherty and others equally prominent, from nearer points. . . . The meeting was not large in point of numbers, but subsequent events have proved that it was big with a significance of which, perhaps, none present was aware, for it was out of that little meeting up in the library of the Theta Delta Chi Club at 30 West 52nd Street in New York, that grew the Founders' Drive which went over the top on March 1 of this year.

In the bulging archives of the Founders' Corporation President, Robert S. Emerson, in the bewildering books of the Treasurer, J. Russell Whitmore, in the feverish activities in the office of the Fraternity Registrar, James M. Chandler, in the correspondence files of the scores of volunteers who came generously forward to help, on reams and reams of paper, is written the fragmentary story of the thousands of patient hours of labor whose aggregate has spelled success. But in this archival form the story is not available to those whose contributions carried it through to a triumphant finis; and because it is the story of the most important and significant undertaking in the whole history of Theta Delta Chi, it has seemed desirable to set it down in narrative form, not only for those whom it may interest now, but even more for those whom it may intrigue when the mists of time shall have metamorphosed the events of today into a dim tradition. Because this narrative hopes to serve so high a purpose, the writer approaches his task in a spirit of trepidation and humility, lest his pen fail to limn the story with the fidelity that is its meed.

Nor can he hope to invoke the adjectives or list the names that might adequately give credit where it is due, and in full measure, to those who devoted their unstinted efforts to the task that seemed at times hopeless of accomplishment.

The idea of raising a substantial sum to give the Founders' Permanent Fund a new impetus originated with Brother Emerson several years ago. On various occasions he formulated this idea, in terms of \$25,000, to other members of the fraternity, most of whom, he it said, were luke-warm toward the project. Whether their hesitant attitude was born of the natural suspicion of a lurking "touch," or whether they scented that they would inevitably be "drawn in" to the turmoil of a drive, or whether they were skeptical of the result is not for the writer to say, save possibly for himself, and with this consideration these pages are not concerned. Nevertheless, no history of the drive would be adequate that failed to start at the point indicated; and by the same token it seems essential to record of one who has given to Theta Delta Chi unsparingly of the best that is in him through unnumbered hours over a quarter of a century, whose purse has never known the drawstring where Theta Delta Chi was concerned, who financed every deficit that followed the series of brilliant and historic Founders' dinners—that a drive for \$25,000 was cherished by Brother Emerson as a project whose fulfillment he would consider the high-water mark of his efforts for the greater glory of Theta Delta Chi.

The spark of this hope smoldered in his mind, and though feeble at times, yet continued ever to glow. On November 13, 1923, the ardent spirit of another devoted Theta Delt fanned that spark and made of it a blazing beacon: James R. Mellon it was whose offer to subscribe \$5,000 if \$25,000 were raised by July 1, transmuted Brother Emerson's dream into a living hope. . . . The random little informal talk in the club library was the genesis of the offer and of the resultant drive.

Be it freely conceded that if those who fumblingly tackled the unfamiliar task had been schooled in the science of raising money, July 1, 1924, would indubitably have dawned upon the objective attained. But alas, they were merely lawyers, and engineers, and teachers, and doctors, and manufacturers, and bankers, yes, and even mere business men. And really, what could one expect from a bunch like that? more particularly when it is considered that, as always happens when things are to be done, it falls to the busy men to do them.

Though chronologies are admittedly dull reading, even as healthful food and drink is frequently but dutiful diet, there would seem

to be no valid excuse for omitting from this history a brief chronology of the mechanism of the drive. Here it is in outline:

First, there was published in the *SHIELD* for December, 1923, the story of the projected drive under the caption "Big Increase in Capital." It had the place of honor in that issue and set forth in three pages the history of the Founders' Corporation, the urgent necessity for additional funds, and the news of Brother Mellon's offer. The results were negligible.

Then came another *SHIELD* story in the February, 1924, issue, "Founders' Drive in Full Swing," giving the scoring-points for rating the charges in the victory cup contest, which the Rochester convention had voted to devote to the interests of the Founders' Corporation. (The trophy was awarded to Chi at the 1924 convention in New York.) In that article was published also the membership roster of the Founders' Corporation, comprising but a pitiful 140 names.

The April *SHIELD* had a page headed "Founders' Drive Netting Many Members." The author of that article is wasting his time if he is occupied in any field other than the writing of fiction: evidently, he believed that fiction is stronger than truth. From all of which the discerning will shrewdly gather that the Founders' Drive was in the doldrums. In point of actual fact, there really was no drive up to this time.

On May 10 the campaign was opened up in earnest through a broadside mailed to every one of nearly 7,000 Theta Deltas whose address was supposedly known. This was practically a reprint of the first *SHIELD* article, rearranged with marginal captions, entitled "In Perpetuity," and was enclosed with a letter from Robert S. Emerson, president of the Founders' Corporation. The results were not encouraging.

Next came the convention in June, at which it had been hoped that a great revival might be staged and the seemingly impossible accomplished by July 1. But there was much scheduled business to be transacted; only a small proportion, necessarily, of the prospective subscribers attended; the story had not been sufficiently worked up, and, naturally, the miracle did not eventuate. Certainly, things were not going well with the drive.

At the end of June Brother Mellon extended his offer to October 1, subsequently modified to November 1, the date of the annual meeting. Conferences were held; the amateur fund-collectors began to realize the importance of more intensive efforts; a new broadside was decided upon.

On August 14 it was mailed to every graduate whose address was known, over the signatures of Norman Hackett, president, J. Boyce Smith, Jr., treasurer, and Charles P. Schmid, secretary of the Theta

Delta Chi Club. Boyce Smith wrote it: "Bang! You are mortally wounded,—right in the pocketbook!" it began. "If this drive fails, Theta Delta Chi may as well buy a ticket to Oblivion," it continued, packed full of trenchant, sledge-hammer arguments in the best Boyce-Smithian diction, which notoriously lacks nothing of vigor. It set forth that to date only 221 subscriptions had been received out of a possible 7,000; only 182 members comprised the Founders' roster; only \$4,291.50 had been paid in cash. All of which was not so good. This broadside introduced the element of charge rivalry, listing the charges in sequence according to the amounts subscribed, and appended a list of the Founders' members.

Along about this time the drivers began to realize that drives have to be driven. Early in September, a live-wire graduate of each charge was selected and spurred on by a copy of the list showing the standing of the charges, with the position of his own charge red-inked, as were also the leaders, Chi and Gamma Deuteron,—for emphasis. He was furnished with copy for a proposed letter to the graduates of his charge, with the suggestion that he might adopt it, amend it or write one of his own. He was asked to furnish his own letterheads if he preferred. Then his letter was multigraphed at the Theta Delta Chi Club, envelopes addressed, and the letters sent back for signature and mailing in the graduate's home town. And some of those letters certainly packed a punch! Things were going better; more proximate contacts were established; charge honor and pride responded; the drive was gathering momentum.

Meanwhile, at various geographical centers, certain always-dependable Thetes had taken off their coats and rolled up their sleeves. It is no derogation of the magnificent work of the others to record here and for all time that Brother Joseph W. Cook, Beta '02, of Chicago, topped them all with a performance that has no equal save his own similar response a few years back on behalf of the Theta Delta Chi Club. And when it is said that Brother Cook practically ignored his business for several months to devote his efforts to the drive, the magnitude of the fraternity's debt to Joe Cook will be better realized.

Equal emphasis must be placed upon the tremendous amount of work which was so capably performed by Brother J. Russell Whitmore, Kappa '16, who, by virtue of his office as Graduate Treasurer, is treasurer of the Founders' Corporation and in that capacity fell heir to a veritable landslide of work—a job probably without precedent in Theta Delta Chi. In addition, he hurled himself into the mêlée not only for Kappa, but wherever a head showed, quite reckless of business or health, and with naturally commensurate results.

Brother Wm. F. Love, P. G. L., at every visitation and every gathering of graduates, wherever he went, talked Founders' Drive, stirred up enthusiasm, secured subscriptions, organized local effort, and kept Drive Headquarters in touch with situations and tipped off to live-wires.

Brothers Robert S. Emerson, in Providence; J. Frederick Tim, Phi '01, and Chauncey Lobingier, Phi '96, in Pittsburgh; Frederick S. Holbrook, Chi '03, in Rochester; Mellen C. Martin, Gamma Deuteron '10, working with Joe Cook in Chicago; Boyce Smith, Rho Deuteron '01, and Edward S. Griffing, Iota '89, in New York, and Edwin B. Twitmyer, Phi '96, in Philadelphia, are among others who should be specifically named for their yeoman work among those whom they made it their business to approach by the reliable button-hole method.

By the middle of September \$15,841 had been pledged, of which \$7,508.50 had been paid. Then Brother Emerson began sending out some three hundred letters addressed individually to prospects who were selected for the likelihood of their ability and willingness to pay \$50.00. Another series of about thirty-five letters he mailed to a list of those whom it was hoped to interest for larger sums. The results were most gratifying.

At this point in the chronology another bouquet is coming to Joe Cook, for it was he who suggested that the Founders' celebrations held all over the country and in Canada on October 30 should be reminded of the drive and enlisted in its cause. Acting upon that suggestion, Brother Norman Hackett, Graduate Secretary, sent special delivery letters hither and yon, followed by telegrams on the day of the celebrations. Excellent results were had, telegraphic reports of pledges and collections being sent for inclusion in the November 1 tabulation.

This idea was utilized, too, at the celebration held at the Theta Delta Chi Club in New York: a contingent additional subscription by Boyce Smith started the enthusiasm, which presently worked up to auction-sale pitch. When the fun was over, the Founders' Fund was some \$560 richer and nobody was individually very much poorer.

A year had gone the way of all the years: again a little group gathered in the library at the Club for the Founders' Corporation annual meeting. It was November 1 and time was up: the score stood \$26,236 pledged, of which \$18,633.50 had been contributed in cash by 393 subscribers. Brother Love brought a message from Pittsburgh: Brother Mellon would extend the time to March 1; "get busy," he had urged; "collect the pledges; *get the cash!*" After considerable discussion, these far wiser lawyers, bankers, engineers and mere business men decided upon yet another broadside. This was known

at headquarters as the "Last Gasp" letter and was mailed to all the graduates on November 7. On the back was the now well-tried teaser, "Standing of the Charges," with many changes in the line-up of August 14: the heaven was working.

Once again the live-wire graduates of various charges were called upon: "Fourth down and one yard to go for a touchdown!" was the keynote. Pledges had been coming in right along, and when this letter was sent out in January, but \$2,300 in cash remained to be collected. Each graduate was asked this time to write to a list to be selected by him from his own charge—men who could afford to subscribe and had not done so. This final effort, as afterwards developed, gave just the needed final impetus.

"Time!" said the calendar at last, for it was March 1, 1925, and when Russ Whitmore totalled the score at midnight, it stood \$30,765.50 pledged, of which \$25,328 had been paid in cash by 529 subscribers,—exclusive of Brother Mellon's \$5,000.

Technically, the drive had gone over the top—just about—with a narrow \$328 to spare. But that tells an inadequate story, for the drive goes splendidly along past its scheduled conclusion. Witness: March 1 to April 30, additional pledges, \$190; additional cash collected, \$440. Total cash: \$25,768 besides \$5,187.50 outstanding in pledges which continue to come in as they mature. In brief, the little hopeful, hopeless talk up in the Club library on that October evening in 1923 will presently have resulted in additions to the Founders' Permanent Fund of some \$30,000 plus Brother Mellon's \$5,000; grand total, \$35,000.

At this point in the chronology the historian cannot resist the temptation to let the fraternity in on a little secret which is too good material for an eventual tradition to be hoarded by the scant half-dozen who have known it up to this time. Brother Mellon had from the first been adamant in adhering to the stipulation that \$25,000 must be collected, in cash, before his \$5,000 would be forthcoming. In effect: "No \$25,000,—no \$5,000." Presently he could stand it no longer, for on December 6, 1924, he sent in his contribution, though at that time his stipulation had not been met. On their part, Headquarters played it square: nobody was told of the \$5,000; they "forgot" that it was in the bank; the drive was prosecuted just as though its failure would mean the loss of Brother Mellon's contribution: they kept faith with "J. R."

With the exception of the Theta Delta Chi Club broadside of August 14, the remaining literature for the drive, including broadsides, form letters, etc., were prepared by Charles P. Schmid, Pi Deuteron '97, who suggested also the stimulation of charge rivalry through the rating tabulations; all of which is here set down as a



The wonderful memorial chapel of Stanford University, at Palo Alto, 30 miles from San Francisco, where services will be held for the convention delegates of Theta Delta Chi on Sunday, July 12. A visit to Stanford University, lunch at the charge house, a return trip to Berkeley, with dinner at the Delta Deuteron house, are events planned for that Sunday.



Fairmont Hotel, known the world over as the home of foreign diplomats and Eastern potentates when visiting San Francisco, will be the headquarters of the Theta Delta Chi convention. Headquarters for meetings will be provided there and several of the evening functions are also to be in this hotel. The Fairmont, situated atop a hill, affords a view of all San Francisco and many miles of the bay. It has been the favorite meeting place for Theta Deltas in the West for many years.

matter of record and in a spirit of confession rather than vainglory, and further, to the end that the many who could have done it better may, on another occasion, save both him and the fraternity from a like calamity.

It seems pertinent in this narrative to point out the inevitable interdependence of the Founders' Corporation and the Theta Delta Chi Club. By its subsidy to the latter, the former makes the Club possible; and by providing the personnel and the place, the Club made the Founders' Drive possible. Without the facilities installed at the Club—which simply do not exist anywhere else—without the services of the registrar and his clerical assistants, the addressograph and its perpetually up-to-date mailing list, there would have been, indeed there *could* have been, no Founders' Drive, for the latter involved the printing, multigraphing, inserting, addressing, sealing, mailing and expressing of a total of some 25,000 sets of matter, a task otherwise patently beyond the possibility of accomplishment. So it is quite evident that no review of the Founders' Drive would be complete which omitted emphasis upon the vital part played by those resident and nonresident members of the Club whose support has made the Fraternity Headquarters a reality presided over by the ever-devoted Norman Hackett.

The success of the drive is attributable as much to the splendid co-operation and teamwork of the charge captains as to any other single factor. Their response was magnificent, and heartening, and it is a privilege to record their names, which the writer reviews with reminiscent pleasure and with hand at salute: Beta—Willard I. Emerson; Beta Deuteron—John A. Day; Delta Deuteron—Shirley C. Walker; Epsilon—Arthur D. Wright; Eta—James M. Chandler; Eta Deuteron—Frank B. Belcher; Theta Deuteron—Clarence Lamont; Kappa—J. Russell Whitmore; Kappa Deuteron—Milton G. Silver; Lambda Deuteron—A. Miller Thomas; Nu—Thomas J. Michie, Jr.; Nu Deuteron—W. R. Brown; Xi—E. J. Cook; Omicron Deuteron—Clyfton Chandler; Rho Deuteron—J. Boyce Smith, Jr.; Phi—Edwin B. Twitmyer; Phi Deuteron—Marshall Diverty; Chi—Frederick S. Holbrook; Chi Deuteron—Robert Ash; Psi—Merwyn H. Nellis. . . . These names constitute veritably the Shock Battalion of the drive.

Some of these men responded again when in January the "Fourth Down" letter was sent to them. In addition new volunteers enrolled: Zeta Deuteron—Edgar R. Parkins; Iota Deuteron—Harold F. Reed; Nu Deuteron—Edward G. Steinmetz, the last especially giving a good account of himself in the last push.

It may be interesting, and it certainly is but just, to record at this point the origin of this Shock Battalion for the purpose of carrying

the campaign direct to the graduates of each charge. On the day following the mailing of the August 14 broadside with its tabulation of charge ratings, an irate Nu Deuteron brother wrote to Norman Hackett at the Club saying that he was "very much pained to learn that so little attention has been given to the Founders' Corporation Drive by Nu Deut," and volunteering, moreover, to "tell 'em" if he were supplied with the names and addresses of the graduates of his charge. A light broke at Headquarters when this letter from Brother W. R. Browne was passed along, and the Shock Battalion was the immediate result.

In the course of an evening at the Club recently, the writer had a delightful talk with Brother Mellon, the Daddy of the Drive. (Though the calendar's nose be thereby put out of joint, it does seem as though '97 must be nominated for Grand-dad, despite '65 being the Dad. Brother Emerson will make a bewhiskered bow at this point.) Well, anyhow, in the course of that conversation Brother Mellon expressed the hope that in a few years there might be another drive. Not so, good my Brother Mellon: this drive is not over yet; it is, indeed, but the beginning. The pace will necessarily slacken; henceforth, it will be a Marathon, not a dash. But the campaign for members *must* be continued; the Permanent Fund must grow surely and steadily, *year by year*; it must be much, *much larger*.

The result to date has been gratifying in the sense that we completed the task which was set. But in another sense an analysis of the figures gives us nothing to grow frenzied over, for out of some 6,140 living graduates of the active and inactive charges whose addresses are known, 526 subscribed varying sums totalling about \$25,000 up to March 1. This means that eight and one-half per cent responded; ninety-one and one-half per cent *did not!*

Again, inclusive of pledges to March 1, \$30,765.50 was raised from among 6,140 graduates. Simple arithmetic discloses an average per capita contribution of just \$5.00, which is speciously high by reason of a number of contributions which are larger than they need be under a more equitable distribution of the burden. In other words, \$30,765 from 6,140 contributors at \$5.00 each would have been a far more gratifying result than the same sum collected from only 526 out of the 6,140 graduates.

From all of which it is obvious that many who *could*, and many who *would*, have not yet subscribed—and so the drive is, indeed, not ended, but only begun.

Reverting to the Shock Battalion, it is gratifying to point to the two tabulations which follow, in which, in the writer's judgment, the efforts of the charge captains are largely reflected by the ratings disclosed:

## CONTRIBUTIONS, BY CHARGES TO FOUNDERS' DRIVE ENDED FEBRUARY 28, 1925

ARRANGED IN THE ORDER OF THE AMOUNTS SUBSCRIBED

(Where amounts are equal, priority is given to the Charge with the larger number of subscribers.)

Charge	Number of Contributors	Amount Given
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### INACTIVE CHARGES

1. Pi .....	1	\$5,000.00
2. Iota .....	13	690.00
3. Theta .....	3	200.00
4. Sigma .....	2	150.00
5. Delta .....	3	125.00
6. Lambda .....	3	110.00
7. Epsilon Deuteron .....	2	55.00

### ACTIVE CHARGES

1. Zeta .....	21	2,425.00
2. Chi .....	45	2,405.00
3. Beta .....	55	2,381.00
4. Phi .....	29	2,280.00
5. Rho Deuteron .....	20	1,705.00
6. Eta .....	28	1,495.00
7. Kappa .....	36	1,267.00
8. Gamma Deuteron .....	36	1,210.00
9. Pi Deuteron .....	26	1,120.00
10. Omicron Deuteron .....	20	1,120.00
11. Xi .....	12	1,020.00
12. Nu Deuteron .....	19	727.50
13. Delta Deuteron .....	12	647.50
14. Sigma Deuteron .....	13	485.00
15. Mu Deuteron .....	16	415.00
16. Tau Deuteron .....	11	322.00
17. Kappa Deuteron .....	10	315.00
18. Iota Deuteron .....	11	300.00
19. Psi .....	9	260.00
20. Theta Deuteron .....	12	255.00
21. Eta Deuteron .....	10	245.00
22. Chi Deuteron .....	12	220.00
23. Zeta Deuteron .....	7	150.00
24. Epsilon .....	6	140.00
25. Phi Deuteron .....	5	140.00
26. Alpha .....	5	128.00
27. Beta Deuteron .....	4	110.00
28. Nu .....	3	110.00
29. Lambda Deuteron .....	2	100.00
30. Xi Deuteron .....	2	15.00

### GRADUATE ASSOCIATIONS

1. $\Theta \Delta X$ Association of Western Pennsylvania .....	150.00
2. New England Graduate Association .....	100.00
3. Northwestern Graduate Association .....	100.00
4. Philadelphia Graduate Association .....	85.00
5. Western New York Association .....	50.00

\$30,328.00

If any merit inhere in the theory that the essence of success is largely in terms of the *number* of men who contributed, then it is but fitting to direct attention to Beta's showing, and likewise to Chi's in the above schedule; fine performances both, as is also Iota's among the inactive charges.

It seemed interesting, and sporting too, to rank the charges on yet another basis, so that the younger ones might be graded on the fairer rating indicated by the caption of the schedule which follows:

### CHARGES LISTED ACCORDING TO THE PERCENTAGE OF THEIR GRADUATES WHO CONTRIBUTED TO THE DRIVE

NOTE: The percentages are based upon graduates whose correct addresses are in the files of the Registrar.

#### ACTIVE CHARGES

1. Chi .....	24%
2. Alpha .....	19
3. Pi Deuteron .....	18
4. Beta .....	17
5. Gamma Deuteron .....	15.9
6. Phi .....	15.8
7. Kappa .....	11.8
8. Nu Deuteron .....	11.1
9. Rho Deuteron .....	8.4
10. Eta .....	8.3
11. Zeta .....	8.139
12. Eta Deuteron .....	8.13
13. Kappa Deuteron .....	7.57
14. Delta Deuteron .....	7.5
15. Chi Deuteron .....	7.1
16. Xi .....	6.97
17. Theta Deuteron .....	6.93
18. Zeta Deuteron .....	6.7
19. Epsilon .....	5.75
20. Beta Deuteron .....	5.71
21. Tau Deuteron .....	5.67
22. Mu Deuteron .....	5.64
23. Sigma Deuteron .....	5.4
24. Psi .....	5.3
25. Iota Deuteron .....	5.06
26. Phi Deuteron .....	4.6
27. Omicron Deuteron .....	4.4
28. Nu .....	3
29. Lambda Deuteron .....	2.5
30. Xi Deuteron .....	2.2

## INACTIVE CHARGES

1. Pi .....	50%
2. Delta .....	13
3. Theta .....	10
4. Sigma .....	4.8
5. Iota .....	4
6. Epsilon Deuteron .....	3
7. Lambda .....	2

In justice to a number of charges (which are not necessarily all among the trailers, however) it must be stated with reference to both tables that the drive came upon them at a time when other drives already had their graduates groggy. In some cases these drives were two deep, a college drive being superimposed upon a charge house drive, or vice versa. Exceptional circumstances in a number of cases were such as would call for a handicap in any attempt at an absolute rating; such factors were necessarily omitted from consideration in the published ratings.

On the other hand, these tabulations should serve as a stimulus; with the reservations noted, they do indicate where the Founders' Drive, continued, may logically look for further results. Here and there among the live-wires of this charge or that, they will act as a challenge, since, in the course of the Marathon, similar tabulations will be published from time to time.

Finally, the Roll of Honor—not, indeed, in the hackneyed sense of that overworked caption, but as a record for all time of those who acknowledged the call upon their loyalty and said it in dollars, achieving thereby the renaissance of the Founders' Corporation. As a matter of form the names of the contributors have also been arranged in a sequence that tells all too little. Throughout the drive the keynote was stressed: "Subscriptions in any amount will be welcome. Nobody is urged to give more than he can, but everybody is urged to give something."

It can truthfully be stated that many of the smallest subscriptions were among the most gratifying; that some of the lesser sums came from those who could less comfortably give than could some of the larger donors; that many of the subscribers contributed far more than the dollars they sent: for with their subscriptions came that encouragement without which the officials of the drive would have been submerged by their task. The gloom was dispelled from many an otherwise dreary day by these contributions, more especially those from older members apparently long out of contact, in whom the appeal of the drive had rekindled the old spark, and those of the young graduates, giving obviously until it hurt. Here then is the list

to March 1, to which supplements will be published in each successive issue of the SHIELD as pledges are fulfilled and new contributions are made:

**NAMES OF THE 529 CONTRIBUTORS TO FOUNDERS' CORPORATION DRIVE CLASSIFIED ACCORDING TO AMOUNTS GIVEN**

**OVER \$1,000 (3)**

James R. Mellon,  $\Pi$  '65, \$5,000; Robert S. Emerson,  $Z$  '97, \$1,500; John Markle,  $\Phi$  '80, \$1,100.

**\$500 (6)**

Edward J. Cook,  $\Xi$  '95; George Ehret, Jr.,  $P^{\Delta}$  '99; Harvey Dow Gibson,  $H$  '02; William F. Love,  $X$  '03; Martin F. Tiernan,  $X$  '06; Waldo F. Tobey,  $B$  '95.

**\$300 (2)**

Arthur L. Livermore,  $O^{\Delta}$  '88; Arthur W. Peirce,  $K$  '82.

**\$275 (1)**

Leonard W. Buck,  $\Delta^{\Delta}$  '13.

**\$250 (9)**

Fred A. Arnold,  $Z$  '97; Frank N. Dodd,  $P^{\Delta}$  '91; Frank J. Drake,  $O^{\Delta}$  '02; Edward S. Griffing,  $I$  '89; Archibald Johnston,  $N^{\Delta}$  '89; Eugene C. Roeser,  $X$  '01; Charles P. Schmid,  $\Pi^{\Delta}$  '97; J. Boyce Smith, Jr.,  $P^{\Delta}$  '01; Samuel E. Thomason,  $\Gamma^{\Delta}$  '04.

**\$150 (1)**

Theta Delta Chi Association of Western Pennsylvania.

**\$100 (24)**

Frank H. Buck,  $\Delta^{\Delta}$  '07; Dorsey A. Buckley,  $\Sigma^{\Delta}$  '25; Clyfton Chandler,  $O^{\Delta}$  '14; Charles Dow Clark,  $K$  '95; Warren M. Covill,  $\Xi$  '04; Robert D. Douglass,  $\Phi$  '65; Paul T. DuBois,  $B$  '95; Herbert T. Dyett,  $B$  '97; George H. Eiswald,  $Z$  '95; Paul T. Harper,  $\Psi$  '03; Francis A. Herendeen,  $\Xi$  '86; William R. Jarvis,  $O^{\Delta}$  '93; Robert W. Maloney,  $\Pi^{\Delta}$  '03; Mellen C. Martin,  $\Gamma^{\Delta}$  '10; Harrison K. McCann,  $H$  '02; Thomas Mellon,  $I$  '03; Frederick M. Morrison,  $B$  '23; New England Graduate Association; Northwestern Graduate Association; Jose B. Rionda,  $P^{\Delta}$  '01; Wilmer W. Salmon,  $\Sigma$  '86; Charles B. Shaffer,  $\Theta$  '83; Clinton W. Tylee,  $M^{\Delta}$  '09; James N. Wyckoff,  $B$  '84.

**BETWEEN \$50.00 & \$100 (6)**

Walter M. Leuthold, T<sup>A</sup> '09, \$55; Charles E. McMahon, K '04, \$75; James H. Meiklejohn,  $\Xi$  '15, \$90; Marco S. Parker, II<sup>A</sup> '92, \$65; Philadelphia Graduate Association, \$85; Edwin C. Ryan, B '94, \$60.

\$50.00 (207)

**ALPHA (2)**

Dean D. Chapleau, '18; William Schauer, '17.

**BETA (21)**

Ralph H. Bourne, '04; Avery L. Bullen, '23; Joseph W. Cook, '02; Charles W. Curtis, '87; Horace L. Dawson, '07; Elias A. DeLima, '86; Walter C. Dreier, '94; Charles W. Kelly, '83; Warren A. Lamson, '04; Norman S. Lawrence, '04; Thomas J. Nolan, '15; Frank E. Pendleton, '00; George C. Perkins, '93; Harry F. Prussing, '09; Rudolph E. Prussing, '04; Mark D. Rector, '08; Leon Stern, '89; Charles M. Thorp, '84; Robert H. Tiff, '09; Hosea Webster, '80; Arthur S. Whitbeck, '03.

**BETA DEUTERON (2)**

John A. Day, '17; George E. Rath, '21.

**GAMMA DEUTERON (12)**

Howard M. Cox, '95; Frederick C. Crumpacker, '03; Robert W. Gotshall, '06; Herbert S. Graver, '04; Carl M. Green, '99; Arthur H. Kuhn, '13; George Kuhn, '07; Albert H. Montgomery, '05; George F. Pirrung, '04; William C. Restricker, '12; Frank N. Savage, '98; Arthur F. Thurnau, '06.

**DELTA (2)**

Johannes H. Cuntz, '86; Robert Forsyth, '69.

**DELTA DEUTERON (4)**

Vic E. Breeden, '14; Myford Irvine, '21; Francis Moulton, '13; Alexander C. Stoddard, '10.

**EPSILON (2)**

William T. Hodges, '02; William A. Maddox, '04.

**EPSILON DEUTERON (1)**

Ernest A. Edwards, '97.

**ZETA (10)**

Zeta Charge; Zeta Graduates (50); Laurence H. Johnson, '19; Frank D. Lisle, '91; Robert K. Lyons, '99; Edward S. Macomber, '04; William D. Martin, '62; George L. Miner, '97; Henry S. Newcombe, '15; Henry L. Smith, '96.

**ZETA DEUTERON (2)**

Henry Morgan, '13; Edgar R. Parkins, '03.

**ETA (15)**

E. Farrington Abbott, '03; Harrison Atwood, '09; E. W. Bartlett, '80; Frank M. Byron, '79; James M. Chandler, '08; William W. Curtis, '82; Stanley F. Dole, '13; Frank P. Donnelly, '21; James B. Draper, '10; Ralph W. Greenlaw, '99; Albert W. Meserve, '88; Frederick W. Pickard, '94; Clarence A. Rogers, '06; Frank W. Swan, '98; Louis D. H. Weld, '05.

**ETA DEUTERON (4)**

Eta Deuteron Charge; Roy N. Ferguson, '07; Leslie W. Hills, '19; Harry E. Reed, '10.

**THETA (2)**

Howard Mann, '00; Joseph J. McAdoo, '96.

**THETA DEUTERON (3)**

Lincoln B. Barker, '21; Arthur F. Conant, '09; Adolph H. Spiehler, '20.

**IOTA (6)**

Philip W. Carter, '10; Roscoe A. Carter, '05; Robert Foster Janes, '02; William L. Monroe, Jr., '16; Valentine M. Pierce, '88; Lyman G. Richards, '16.

**IOTA DEUTERON (5)**

Edward Bartow, '92; Ralph S. Chandler, '99; George H. Huntington, '00; Edmonds Putney, '96; Harold F. Reed, '08.

**KAPPA (11)**

Perley F. Ayer, '14; Josiah B. Chase, '97; Hiram E. Foster, '03; George H. Heys, '16; Robert M. Knight, '10; Frank W. Knowlton, '99; Walter E. Mitchell, '15; George W. Rowbotham, '97; Rollin B. Sanford, '97; Harold G. D. Scott, '15; Frederic E. Town, '98.

**KAPPA DEUTERON (4)**

Clifford W. L. Day, '13; Harold W. Flitcraft, '24; Clyde H. Hunter, '13; Richard J. Wall, '07.

**LAMBDA (2)**

Everett Jeffs Beede, '05; Everett W. Crawford, '01.

**LAMBDA DEUTERON (2)**

Lambda Deuteron Charge; Lambda Deuteron Graduate Association.

**MU DEUTERON (4)**

Philip S. Jamieson, '08; John C. Long, '14; Francis L. Palmer, '85; Lewis M. Stewart, '13.

**NU (2)**

Thomas E. Halloran, '23; Edward Dean Richmond, '15.

**NU DEUTERON (7)**

John Anderson, '10; Frederick S. Bates, '88; William L. Heim, '02; Harry T. Morris, '91; Edward G. Steinmetz, '95; William R. Stinemetz, '93; James S. Warr, '03.

**XI (3)**

Mortimer C. Addoms, '62; Herbert R. Hollands, '05; Samuel S. Partridge, Jr., '02.

**OMICRON DEUTERON (5)**

Rolla W. Bartlett, '94; Nathaniel H. Barrows, '00; William C. Eaton, '17; George Loff, '06; Thomas B. Robbins, '18.

**PI DEUTERON (10)**

Otto J. A. Grassi, '00; Herbert M. Holton, '99; Lester T. Hundt, '19; Nelson P. Mead, '99; Frank E. Mullen, '10; Ernest E. Schmid, '99; Walter A. Schmid, '14; William M. Seufert, '92; George W. Steele, '00; Walter E. Strobel, '96.

**RHO DEUTERON (10)**

Ralph A. Adams, '06; Edward G. Burghard, '15; Stewart H. Crampton, '97; Charles Eastmond, '01; John S. Holbrook, '00; Donald M. MacArthur, '10; Leandro J. Rionda, '02; Austin S. Roche, '17; John Pierre Roche, '11; Robert Van Iderstine, '94.

**SIGMA (1)**

William A. Jordan, '97.

**SIGMA DEUTERON (7)**

John M. Compton, '05; Roy L. French, '15; Rudolph W. Gerding, '15; Henry F. Griswold, '20; George H. Jones, '97; Raymond D. Lyons, '20; Joseph L. McNab, '96.

**TAU DEUTERON (4)**

Fred E. Andrews, '99; Ray E. Chamberlain, '09; Webster G. Hodge, '14; Max A. Lehman, '98.

**PHI (20)**

Charles Albertson, '93; George C. Andrews, '06; Olin G. A. Barker, '95; Edwin C. Chamberlin, '93; Lee S. Clymer, '85; William A. Douglass, '72; Wayne Dumont, '92; William R. Gellatly, '20; John

L. Griggs, '98; Charles H. Larkin, '99; John D. Larkin, Jr., '00; Paul W. Leitch, '22; Edward A. Loux, '92; Edwin N. Prugh, Jr., '21; John W. Ruef, '01; William H. Rush, '03; Albert E. Schreiber, '13; Arthur W. Sullivan, '08; John Frederick Tim, '01; John Frederick Tim, Jr., '27.

#### PHI DEUTERON (2)

Phi Deuteron Charge; Alexander H. Godfrey, '17.

#### CHI (16)

Chi Charge; Charles R. Barber, '79; Nelson T. Barrett, '92; Walter Ray Converse, '12; Frederick C. DePuy, '02; James A. Gosnell, '02; Harvey J. Hauck, '12; Charles L. Hinchey, '03; James P. McKinney, '69; Arthur T. Pammenter, '08; Carl F. Paul, '05; Hiram S. Schumacher, '03; Charles A. Simpson, '06; Clarence H. Spiehler, '05; Lawrence J. Wagner, '23; Joseph R. Webster, '94.

#### CHI DEUTERON (2)

Robert Ash, '17; Clark J. Twinn, '00.

#### PSI (1)

Albert A. Getman, '11.

#### GRADUATE ASSOCIATIONS (1)

Western New York Graduate Association.

#### UNDER \$50.00 (270)

##### ALPHA (3)

John V. Lewis, '14; William C. Ostrom, '23; George A. Weinholt, '20.

##### BETA (28)

William Beckwith, '08; Thomas N. Bishop, '12; Edward J. Blair, '05; George D. Brady, '03; Charles C. Durland, '16; Willard I. Emerson, '19; Walter S. Goll, '96; John H. Grotecloss, '84; Robert C. Hosmer, '02; A. P. Howes, '07; Albert E. Leicht, '16; Zenas L. Leonard, '80; Richard S. Persons, '00; Dixon C. Philips, '16; Walter J. Pitts, '15; Carleton P. Rex, '13; William S. Rowland, '07; E. C. Ryan, Jr., '22; Percy W. Simpson, '98; William M. Stockbridge, '88; David F. Taber, '15; Henry H. Taylor, '15; Jerome T. Thompson, '11; Charles M. Thorp, Jr., '16; Alfred M. Tilden, '11; Frederick E. Wadhams, '73; Carl C. Weichsel, '22; Harold Wilder, '08.

##### BETA DEUTERON (2)

Charles C. Crawford, '20; James W. Pendry, '18.

**GAMMA DEUTERON (22)**

Ralph Collamore, '97; George H. Conklin, '91; Leonard B. Daniels, '15; Ernest J. Dennen, '93; Cecil Royal Evans, '11; Louis P. Favorite, '24; William P. Favorite, '20; Harold E. Groves, '16; Norman Hackett, '98; Lawrence G. Hayward, '21; Russell R. McPeak, '00; Carlton F. Meilstrup, '22; Walter Neilson, '09; Charles Y. Osburn, '18; Burritt A. Parks, '08; Hugh M. Pinkerton, '11; Paton C. Stephen, '18; Herman C. Stevens, '01; Robert P. Stewart, '16; Harold A. Taylor, '17; D. H. Van Horn, '20; Burt H. Winchester, '01.

**DELTA (1)**

William C. Hawley, '86.

**DELTA DEUTERON (6)**

Grant Bailey, '03; William R. Davis, Jr., '19; Harry L. Jones, '15; Irving Montgomery, '23; Max Royer, '15; Howard T. Wayne, '04.

**EPSILON (4)**

Jackson Davis, '02; Robert E. Jones, '23; Charles A. Taylor, Jr., '09; Arthur D. Wright, '04.

**EPSILON DEUTERON (1)**

J. Hart Welch, '96.

**ZETA (8)**

James D. Bennett, '95; Percy R. Leete, '05; W. Easton Louttit, Jr., '25; Marcius H. Merchant, '97; Philip Saunders, Jr., '24; Lucien Edward Taylor, '95; Henry B. Thatcher, '10; Lemuel H. Thompson, '13.

**ZETA DEUTERON (5)**

Dallas G. Bray, '07; Leonard W. Fay, '24; Claude E. Fortin, '03; George W. Mac Kay, '10; Frank A. Parkins, '14.

**ETA (11)**

Charles F. Adams, '12; L. W. Baldwin, '07; Charles Floyd Fletcher, '22; Gordon R. Howard, '21; Hugh A. Mitchell, '19; Robert Newbegin, '96; Christopher Toole, '08; Leon V. Walker, '03; John A. Wentworth, '09; Ralph L. Wiggin, '98; Roliston G. Woodbury, '22.

**ETA DEUTERON (6)**

John A. Bacon, '17; Frank B. Belcher, '13; Howell C. Brown, '04; Rexford H. Conant, '08; Alexander W. Davis, '14; Carl E. Newman, '11.

**THETA DEUTERON (9)**

Joseph Henry Brown, '05; William C. Capron, '92; Kendrick P. Coachman, '22; Lawrence W. Conant, '21; Charles S. Keevil, '23;

Clarence R. Lamont, '07; G. Bergen Reynolds, '10; James J. Tobin, '09; Jasper Willsea, '23.

#### IOTA (5)

Frederick L. Beecher, '98; John S. Childs, '12; Richmond K. Fletcher, '08; John A. Moir, '08; William W. Winslow, '85.

#### IOTA DEUTERON (6)

Ralph W. Dunbar, '98; Paul M. Goodrich, '94; Paul H. Hyde, '14; Ralph M. McLellan, '07; Brainerd Mears, '03; W. W. Wheeler, '03.

#### KAPPA (22)

George W. Angell, '15; Clarence P. Bearce, '03; Charles F. Berry, Jr., '04; James H. Bradbury, '79; Edward M. Cadigan, '24; Ralph E. Case, '07; Edwin J. Crandall, '89; John M. Hollister, '92; Clarence P. Houston, '14; William Hunnewell, '13; Philip W. Johnson, '13; Ira Rich Kent, '99; Elbert T. Kimball, '21; Frank A. North, '92; Francis J. O'Marra, '18; A. Everett Peterson, '92; F. Hastings Pierce, '19; Edward D. Sabine, Jr., '20; Frank E. Sanborn, '95; Frank H. Stephenson, '91; Coleman Tousey, '98; Earle S. Wallace, '10.

#### KAPPA DEUTERON (6)

William L. Ashbeck, '16; Harry G. Haake, '19; Clarence A. Klooster, '12; Irving A. I. Lindberg, '10; Milton G. Silver, '17; Frederick I. Tourtelot, '20.

#### LAMBDA (1)

Millard L. Robinson, '05.

#### MU DEUTERON (11)

Howard R. Bacon, '12; Frederick T. Bedford, '99; Robert W. Crowell, '89; Edward T. Hall, '07; Edward F. Loomis, '17; George B. McElheny, '22; W. Melbourne Miller, '17; Donald G. Mitchell, Jr., '19; Luther G. Paul, '93; Eustace Seligman, '10; Wilmot C. Townsend, '20.

#### NU (1)

Thomas A. Nalle, '14.

#### NU DEUTERON (11)

George W. Boggs, '24; W. Roger Browne, '14; Herbert Doehler, '20; Harry A. Gillis, '89; LeRoy T. Grace, '07; M. L. Jacobs, '10; Walter J. Maguire, '12; Charles B. Mitchell, '24; William L. Neill, '88; Sam P. Senior, Jr., '25; Edward P. Van Kirk, '87.

#### XI (5)

Eversley S. Ferris, '23; Carl N. Hand, '13; James R. Izant, '13; Alexander Mann, '81; Glenn Marston, '03.

**XI DEUTERON (2)**

Harold Fleishhauer, '17; Ernest L. Johnson, '18.

**OMICRON DEUTERON (11)**

George H. Child, '77; Charles C. Gardner, '87; William P. Kelly, '86; Edward W. Knight, '87; Richard B. Locke, '09; Harrison G. Roby, '04; Henry W. Thurston, '86; James A. Vaughan, '05; W. J. C. Wakefield, '85; J. J. Wertheimer, '75; H. W. Whitaker, '20.

**PI DEUTERON (13)**

Stephen P. Anderton, '96; Karl Bungerz, '13; Warner W. Clements, '10; Frederick S. Fisher, '00; Heathie Gregory, '01; Frank L. Jones, '88; Henry C. Nelson, '91; Cornelius B. Savage, '12; Harry C. W. J. Schultz-de Brun, '12; George M. S. Schulz, '92; Waldemar F. Timme, '99; Oscar Wagner, '96; Wilson G. Wood, '99.

**RHO DEUTERON (6)**

Ernest V. Amy, '16; George G. Dobson, '16; Edward Karl Richard, '15; Edgar G. Roberts, '94; Bruce S. Sheldon, '15; Hugh P. Tiemann, '00.

**SIGMA DEUTERON (5)**

William F. Adams, '00; Donald S. Farley, '17; Herbert W. Mandel, '17; Ernest A. Stavrum, '97; Sigvald A. Stavrum, '13.

**TAU DEUTERON (6)**

Wellesley D. Armatage, '13; John C. Brown, '17; Asa A. Eldredge, '16; W. Beaupre Eldredge, '23; Charles Thomas Moffett, '93; Francis Ramaley, '95.

**PHI (7)**

Will Grant Chambers, '94; H. D. Kinney, '08; Chauncey Lobingier, '96; George D. Lobingier, '26; William M. McKelvy, '19; John H. Rumbaugh, '11; Francis W. Sullivan, '08.

**PHI DEUTERON (3)**

Albert L. Clarkson, '24; H. Fred Temple, Jr., '20; Charles H. Weisel, '16.

**CHI (26)**

Peter A. Blossom, '95; Walter B. Clarke, '01; Earle M. Copp, '07; Lawrence O. DeVoll, '25; Felix A. Elliott, '16; Orlando K. Foote, '79; Ray Henry Hart, '02; Fred S. Holbrook, '03; D. R. James, '16; George A. Johnson, '23; Oscar Marth, '19; Harry J. McAnally, '24; Floyd G. McDermott, '22; Raymond H. McKinney, '10; David G. Meyer, '94; Leo P. Redding, '13; William J. Richter, '04; Harlan W. Rippey, '98; Charles L. Rumrill, '22; William H. Salmon, '02; Wil-

liam F. Skuse, '10; John Meloy Smith, '18; Edward C. Strauchen, '13; T. T. Swinburne, '92; Charles W. Watkeys, '01; Rodney Williams, '17;

#### CHI DEUTERON (10)

Enoch A. Chase, '05; J. Holbrook Chapman, '15; Clyde D. Garrett, '10; Robert L. Geist, '21; James E. Lamb, '04; William S. Manning, '99; Henry B. Myers, '10; Nathaniel E. Robinson, '01; H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, '07; William K. Wilbur, '20.

#### PSI (7)

Frederick H. Cunningham, '99; Herbert C. Getman, '16; Horatio Z. Jenkins, '92; Winthrop H. Kellogg, '08; Merwyn H. Nellis, '06; Leland M. Rice, '20; H. Harper Swift, '10.

From the largest to the smallest contributor in this list the Theta Delta Chi Founders' Corporation returns its equal thanks and records herein its equal appreciation, for it is to them, and equally to all, that Theta Delta Chi owes the dream come true—the dream of Robert S. Emerson, first president of the Founders' Corporation, whose faith in our fraternity was so splendidly vindicated when put to the test.

The drive is done; let the drive go on!

CHARLES P. SCHMID, II<sup>A</sup> '97,

*Second Vice President, © Δ X Founders' Corporation.*

## Two Navy Aviators To Join MacMillan

Part of Their Task Will Be To Survey  
an Uncharted Region of Arctic

*New York Times, April 6*

In his Arctic expedition this summer Captain Donald B. MacMillan, the explorer, will have the services of two navy airplanes piloted by naval officers. President Coolidge has given his approval to the use of naval planes and fliers, with the stipulation that the fliers shall be volunteers.

One purpose of using airplanes is to make a survey of what is called the only remaining blind spot on the map of the world—a

region of more than a million square miles between Alaska and the North Pole. This territory is believed to be the Arctic continent of tradition, which has never been viewed by man. Tidal observations, ice phenomena and occasional sight of land masses above the horizon reported by Robert E. Peary as having been seen by him indicate its existence. Captain MacMillan investigated, but was unable to confirm the Peary report, although he penetrated 150 miles in the direction of the unexplored region with dog teams, traveling twenty-three miles a day.

Captain MacMillan expects to conduct his air operations from the vicinity of Kennedy Channel. There the planes under Lieutenant Commander Byrd will attempt to establish an advance base at the northern point of Axel Heiburg Land, making several trips to and from MacMillan's ships, carrying food, fuel and other supplies for deposit at the advance base, which will be about 250 miles from the ships.

#### WILL SEEK CROCKER LAND

Flying out into the great Arctic unknown, the planes will strike first in the direction of that problematical region called Crocker Land, which originally appeared on maps of the Arctic, but has been erased because of the inability to establish that it really exists. Admiral Peary estimated that it was 120 miles from Axel Heiburg Land, but Captain MacMillan went 150 miles in that direction without discovering it, although at the point from which he turned back he saw what appeared to be land masses above the horizon.

#### WILL CARRY RADIO EQUIPMENT

Captain MacMillan has chartered ships which will leave Wiscasset, Maine, about June 15. They will skirt the coast of Labrador as far as Nain, go thence across Davis Strait to Greenland, then through Baffin Bay across Melville Bay, where ice is always bad, to Etah, and, if conditions permit, will push on through Smith Sound to Kennedy Channel, where the base of general operations will be established.

Complete air equipment will be carried for scientific observations and records. The temperature of the upper air strata of the Arctic will be recorded and may furnish new information of meteorological phenomena of the Far North. It is regarded as probable that the planes will find warmer temperatures at increased altitudes because of the twenty-four hours of sunlight, which characterize the Arctic day in summer. Travel through even the known localities of this region hitherto has been on the surface, and it is believed the lower temperatures encountered there are due to the refrigeration effect of the hold-over ice from the frozen winter months.

An important feature of the expedition will be the radio equipment, which is being assembled by E. F. McDonald of Chicago, president of the Radio Broadcasters' League, who claims that radio history will be written by the expedition. Sets for transmitting on 20, 40, 80 and 180 meters will be carried,

and one aim is to communicate with the outside world by voice as well as in telegraphic symbols.

An effort will be made to overcome the inability Captain MacMillan found in attempting to communicate from the Arctic last summer during the long day there. Between the latitudes of  $55^{\circ}$  and  $75^{\circ}$  there is a band for radio communication that has never been penetrated.

The Navy Department announced to-day that the expedition would be known as the MacMillan Arctic Expedition, under the auspices of the National Geographic Society.

FRISCO

LET'S GO



JULY 10, 11, 12, 13

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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:*

With much pleasure, I again call you to convention of our fraternity. This time at San Francisco on July 10, 11, 12 and 13. It is a splendid chance to combine a sight-seeing trip of not too long duration with the opportunity to meet the wonderful body of coast Thetas and others. I am sure that those who have been there before will strive to go and I assure those who have not been there a wonderful welcome by our western brothers.

Preparations being made make it only fitting that we make it the best and biggest by going in great number. We have engaged cars from Boston and from New York to pick up all the brothers en route and at Chicago will complete the party, save for some brothers joining beyond that point. On to 'Frisco! Let's all be there!

The constitutional amendments submitted to the charges were adopted save the proposed new amendment providing for a convention vote for delegates of chartered graduate organizations. The following charges voted against it. Beta, Epsilon, Zeta, Zeta Deuteron, Mu Deuteron, Xi, Pi Deuteron, Sigma Deuteron, Phi, Phi Deuteron, Chi and Psi.

The Gamma Psi petition was not favored by Beta, Iota Deuteron, Nu Deuteron, Phi, Phi Deuteron and Chi.

The charges not favoring the Zeta Alpha petition were Beta, Gamma Deuteron, Delta Deuteron, Zeta Deuteron, Eta Deuteron, Theta Deuteron, Kappa Deuteron, Lambda Deuteron, Nu, Nu Deuteron, Phi, Phi Deuteron and Chi.

I therefore declare the constitutional amendments, save the proposed new Article XV, Sec. 1, duly adopted and in effect and declare the petitions of Gamma Psi and Zeta Alpha lost.

Yours in Theta Chi Delta,  
WM. F. LOVE,  
*President, Fifty-fourth Grand Lodge.*

## CURRENT EVENTS

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### Frisco All Set for Convention

With the 1925 convention only two months away, Theta Delts in the San Francisco Bay District, and particularly the thirty-two brothers named on sub-committees by Frank H. Buck, chairman of the general convention committee, are buckling down to work with a lot of enthusiasm. Most of them recall the lively times of the 1915 convention in San Francisco and are looking forward to getting a real inspiration out of the seventy-eighth. Also, they want the fraternity as a whole to be "sold" on the idea of a convention for the Pacific Coast at least once every ten years and are determined to make this trip a memorable one for all who make it.

Details of some convention events have already been worked out and it is known that Sunday, July 12, will be spent in an auto trip that will take the visitors to both charge houses in the Bay District. From San Francisco, the party will go directly to Stanford University, where lunch will be served at the Eta Deuteron house and later commemoration service will be held in the beautiful Stanford Memorial Chapel. The musical program already has been arranged and details are being perfected by Walter Clark, X '01, Dallas Wood, H<sup>A</sup> '08, and Norman W. Shaw, Δ<sup>A</sup> '08.

After the service the party will leave for Berkeley, arriving there in time for dinner at the Delta Deuteron charge house. This trip should prove one of the outstanding events of the convention and afford an attractive glimpse of the country on both sides of San Francisco Bay. The undergrads at both Stanford and University of California are "dolling up" their houses to prepare for convention doings and taking a tremendous interest in the coming of the delegates.

Shirley Walker, one of the best known Theta Delts on the Pacific Coast, is in charge of the hotel and reception committee and has arranged to have the Fairmont Hotel, known the world over as the San Francisco home of diplomats, foreign potentates and other important visitors, extend its hospitality to Theta Delta Chi as convention headquarters. The Fairmont, atop one of the highest hills in the city, affords a magnificent outlook over all the Bay country and its service is the best obtainable. Gene Stockwell, H<sup>A</sup> '08, and Carl

Tombo, P<sup>Δ</sup> '02, are also charged with the duties of making the reception noteworthy.

Alec Stoddard, president of the California Graduate Association, is making arrangements for the big banquet of the convention, which also will be held at the Fairmont; David Morgan is planning the charge luncheons and Fred W. McNulty is boss of the committee to put on a smoker. These men are among the most active Theta Deltas in the San Francisco Bay region and can be relied on to "put it on pretty."

Word that some of the charges are making up parties to "flivver" out to California for the big event was received with enthusiasm at the Golden Gate and taken to indicate that there will be a big attendance and lively times at the seventy-eighth.

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## Club Holds Annual Meeting

The members of the Theta Delta Chi Club foregathered for their annual meeting on the evening of Friday, April 17, at the clubhouse, 30 West 52nd Street, New York, with as large and enthusiastic an aggregation of Theta Deltas as the old Club has ever witnessed.

We say "old Club" advisedly, for this was the *seventh* annual meeting and seven years spells a reasonable maturity to any club. The reports of the various officers gave testimony to the fact that the Club is no longer the troublesome infant that caused so much concern to its parents in the early years, but a lusty and going concern.

And the parents were all there. Norm (of course!) and Boyce Smith, P<sup>Δ</sup> '01, and Ned Griffing, I '89, and Carl Schmid, II<sup>Δ</sup> '97, and Walter Bullock, Z '02, and many others of that band of super-Thetas who have been behind the Club from the very start and have seen it through prosperity and adversity, goodtime and bad, until it finally weathered the years successfully.

The meeting opened informally with moving pictures. Brother J. Boyce Smith, who, in his non-fraternal moments toys with the job of General Manager for Inspiration Pictures, Inc., had been busy, it seems with his cameras, and the result was a strange and wonderful film which had its premiere that night! A film, if you please, with an all-Theta-Delt cast, and featuring our well-beloved Protean, Brother Hackett! The title will, perhaps, give a hint—

DESPERATION PICTURES, INC.

Frank H. Buck, President

*presents*

NORMAN HACKETT

With Jim Chandler and a Souper-Cast

*in*

"THE HOME OF OUR FRATERNITY"

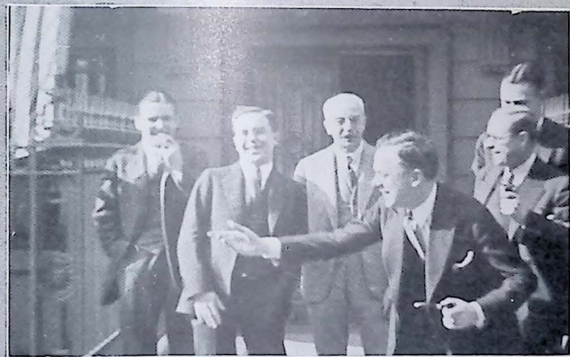
A Billy Love Production

Then followed a pictorial representation of a mythical day at the Club, in which was blended most cleverly a mixture of good fun and facts concerning the Club. Some of the cast developed unexpected histrionic ability. Leo Bombard, A '20, is seriously thinking of giving up the banking business and moving to Hollywood, so well did his "bit" take!

After the movies the meeting was called to order and reports were read by the president, the treasurer, the comptroller and Ray A. Balance, manager. Since these reports were more or less interlocking it is only necessary to mention the high lights. The Club, it was seen, had made a profit for the first time in its history—a small profit, to be sure, but a definite and convincing proof that it is soundly established and, now that its growing pains are over, paying its way.

The scope of the Club's activities for the general fraternity—the organization of the headquarters to handle the business end of the fraternity, the SHIELD, the Founders' Corporation, and the many ramifications of Theta Delt activity—had been enlarged and increased. It was pointed out that every dollar of the nonresident dues had been spent on this work alone, and that the Club itself, as a club, had been supported entirely by resident dues and restaurant and lodging sales.

Considerable increase was reported in the number of transient and permanent guests at the Club. Physical improvements in the clubhouse have been made. Entertainment programs have been organized and are functioning. All told, the burden of the reports was most optimistic. The most serious problem facing the Club, it appeared, is the maintenance of its paid-up membership lists. The officers reported that, as a result of seven years' experience, it was definitely seen that the Club membership *must* be maintained at better than 1,200, if the permanence of the institution is to be assured. That represents just about the present membership, they said, and no slackening of effort on this score is possible.



SCENES FROM THE SUPER-FILM "THE HOME OF OUR FRATERNITY"

Above: The Big Three—J. Boyce Smith, Norm Hackett and Jim Chandler.  
Below: Looking east to Fifth Avenue and Honolulu.



After a delicious breakfast Norm sends them off to seek their daily fortune.

Norm and Jim getting a new member. "Just sign on the dotted line. Thank you."

Getting in form for Convention.

There followed a discussion of the Graduate Vote—a question being agitated in every graduate association and charge in the fraternity at this particular time. After considerable discussion the conviction became general among the members that since the Club's membership was not local, but international in its scope and since among its members are many strong partisans of both sides who are also members of local graduate associations, that annual meetings of the Club had no mandate to formally represent the opinion of its widely scattered membership, and would do well to take no action thereon.

P. G. L. Billy Love closed the meeting with a stirring address, conveying his personal appreciation and the gratitude of the fraternity to the Club for furnishing so efficiently the long-needed headquarters. The members expected inspiration from Brother Love and received it in full measure.

After the meeting, the new Board of Governors met and elected the following Club officers: president, Normal Hackett, Γ<sup>Δ</sup> '98; first vice president, Joseph W. Cook, Β '02; second vice president, Harvey D. Gibson, Η '02; third vice president, J. Frank Drake, Ο<sup>Δ</sup> '02; honorary vice president (for life), John Markle, Φ '80; honorary vice president (for life), James R. Mellon, ΙΙ '65; secretary, Charles P. Schmid, ΙΙ<sup>Δ</sup> '97; treasurer, J. Boyce Smith, Jr., Ρ<sup>Δ</sup> '01; assistant treasurer, Gilbert N. Swett, Ο<sup>Δ</sup> '17; comptroller, Walter Bullock, Ζ '02; manager, James M. Chandler, Η '08.

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## Club Enjoys Frank L. Jones, Pi Deut '88

The fourth intellectual Sunday evening at the Club was held on the evening of March 15 when Brother Frank L. Jones, ΙΙ<sup>Δ</sup> '88, was the guest of honor and delivered a fine address on the subject of "The Romance of the Newspaper Game." A large audience was on hand, which thoroughly enjoyed his entertaining talk, punctuated as it was with so many interesting reminiscences of his personal experiences with newspaper men. That it was more than appreciated was proven by the fact that when the speaker had finished, his listeners cried for more, and would not be satisfied until he had again taken the floor and reminisced further for their delight.

"Prexy" Love happened to be present and was called upon for a few remarks. He expressed the pleasure it gave him to attend one of these evenings and complimented the Club for its fine endeavor in getting the members and their families together in this delightfully informal and instructive way. "Billy" got away big, then "Norm" finished up the evening by reading some of "Fate" Bachman's most

famous poems, and telling something of his humorous personality. Altogether it was one of the most enjoyable evenings held at the Club this winter and anyone who can attend these occasions should do so by all means, as they are well worth while from many stand-points, particularly in bringing a large number of Theta Deltas together, with a fine evening's entertainment to boot.

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## Chattanooga Grads Organize

A new graduate association has been added to the list of live wire alumni bodies throughout the country which are doing so much toward the promotion of alumni interest. It is the Chattanooga Graduate Association of Chattanooga, Tennessee, and came into existence on March 7, when the Thetas who live in the shadow of the famous Lookout Mountain got together, ratified a constitution and by-laws, elected officers and declared themselves organized for the glory and good of Theta Delta Chi. The officers of this latest association are as follows: Frank P. Llewellyn, Γ<sup>Δ</sup> '00, president; Courtney Twinan, Φ<sup>Δ</sup> '20, vice president; A. Pollack Boyd, O<sup>Δ</sup> '22, secretary and treasurer; Paul Severance, E '10, SHIELD correspondent. The following brothers live in Chattanooga and will comprise the main body of the new association: Frank P. Llewellyn, J. Courtney Twinan, George B. Adams, Harry C. Robinson, Paul Severance, Fred Temple, Pollack Boyd, Chester Richmond, Lewis Hutcheson, Leonidus Caldwell, W. A. Wilkinson, Willard Warner and Frank Thompson. Four regular meetings a year are to be held, with lunches, dinners and social affairs *ad lib*. Norman Hackett, Graduate Secretary of the Grand Lodge, who was largely instrumental in perfecting the new organization, was elected an honorary member, his name heading the list. Theta Deltas in surrounding territory will be eligible to membership, and with the fine enthusiasm which permeates the new association, it promises well to become a most effective and useful alumni body. The SHIELD congratulates the new Chattanooga Association and wishes for it long life and prosperity.

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## Alpha's Second Annual Initiation Banquet

The second annual initiation banquet of the Alpha charge, held on February 17 at the Fort Orange Club in Albany, rivaled the memorable installation banquet of two years before in the spirit, enthusiasm

and fellowship of the gathering. The dinner was arranged by Rollin B. Sanford, K '97, who, however, was prevented by an attack of the grippe from being present. The feasters directed the toastmaster, Judge George P. Lawyer, Ψ '85, to present their regrets to Brother Sanford and the toastmaster appointed Frederick E. Wadhams, B '73, to convey the message.

Amid ideal surroundings—the private dining room of the Fort Orange Club offering unsurpassed facilities for an event of this kind—the reminiscences of other days and distant charges were recalled with a vividness that held the banqueters in the grip of this world-wide Theta Delt spirit. The toastmaster told several anecdotes and Thomas H. Lee, Ψ '83, supplied many others. Robert E. Doherty, K<sup>Δ</sup> '09, broke away several times and pounded the ivory keys in true Norm Hackett style.

Perhaps no group of neophytes has ever attended a more enthusiastic Theta Delt gathering. They entered into the spirit of the event with the vigor of fresh youth, and before the Union College Alma Mater was sung, were feeling like half-century alumni. Several speakers, whose messages left their impressions on the diners, recalled moments in Theta Delta Chi, and the whole-hearted interest of those present led to the selection of a committee to make the gathering an annual affair if possible, and to evolve plans for the formation of a Capitol District Alumni Association. James A. Burnham, Jr., K '08, Robert E. Doherty, K<sup>Δ</sup> '09, George P. Lawyer, Ψ '85, Thomas H. Lee, Ψ '83, Rollin B. Sanford, K '97, and Stuart L. Van Derzee, A '27, were appointed to this committee and arrangements, as this is written, are already going forward for the formation of some kind of alumni organization to give Capitol District Thetas a chance to exhibit their fraternity feelings in the presence of other Theta Deltas.

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## Custodian of Archives Second Oldest Fraternity Officer

In 1913 the Custodian of Archives, Frederic Carter, E<sup>Δ</sup> '92, prepared a table showing continuous service of college fraternity officers in single offices which was published.

At that date—the Custodian was tenth on List.

Herbert Bridgman (who backed Peary on first trip) had then served thirty years as president of Psi Upsilon.

Elbridge T. Gerry had then served thirty years as president of Chi Psi. He resigned, 1914, after thirty-four years as head of that fraternity.

Otis A. Glazebrook, chairman high council of Alpha Tau Omega, had then served twenty-nine years. Retired, 1913.

Robert A. Smythe had served twenty-four years as treasurer of Pi Kappa Alpha.

Herbert Bridgman died September 24, 1924, in office. He was elected executive in 1883. As president of executive council he served forty-one years.

I quote letter of Herbert Shaffer, Pi Kappa Alpha, of February 13, 1925: "I have your letter of February 8, 1925, and in reply advise that Robert A. Smythe is still the grand treasurer of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

"He is not only grand treasurer, but actually the general manager of the fraternity, taking care of practically all the details.

"Brother Smythe, as far as I know, is hale and hearty, and will undoubtedly be re-elected to his present office as long as the members of the fraternity can retain his services."

Mr. Smythe leads by seven years and the custodian is now second on the list of continuous service of college fraternity officers in single office.

The custodian is in his twenty-ninth year of service.

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## J. Warren Snyder, Alpha '25, Captains Union Baseball Team

The first call for candidates for the Union College baseball team has been issued by J. Warren Snyder, A '25, who captains the garnet nine this season. After a stellar performance around the first sack and with the big stick, "Jake" was chosen by his teammates at the conclusion of last season to lead the Union combination this year. He played on the Yonkers High School nine before entering Union, and has played three seasons on the Schenectady team. In his freshman year Snyder played on the yearling basketball quintet, and was a member of the varsity court squad during his second year.

The combination which Snyder will pilot against Union's opponents this year promises to be a whirlwind array. Eight of the nine are veterans of last year, only the left fielder having been lost by graduation last June. An experienced pitching staff of four will give the varsity ample and able hurlers, while the infield, which the undergraduates have termed the garnet million-dollar infield, with



### THETA DELTS PROMINENT IN SPRING SPORTS

Clarence F. Hamilton, II '26

Bowdoin Track Star

Frederick B. Littlefield, K '25

Captain of Tufts College Track

J. Warren Snyder, '25

Captain Union College Baseball Team