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

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THE SHIELD

Charles L. Rumrill, X '22, Editor

11 James Street *Rochester, New York*

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79TH ANNUAL CONVEN
THETA DELTA
JULY 5, 1926

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D.S. SARGENT BELL
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THE SHIELD

VOLUME XLIII OCTOBER, 1926 NUMBER 1

Historical Philadelphia, the City of the Sesquicentennial, Plays Host to the 79th

For the third time in the history of our beloved Fraternity the brothers journeyed from far and near to attend a convention in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, the home of the Philadelphia Graduate Association and of the Phi Deuteron Charge. It was truly an opportune time to hold a convention in that city of historical events. The city decorated and enthused over the Sesquicentennial presented an atmosphere which drew many organizations and fraternities there to hold their annual conventions. The week end of July fourth was a particularly eventful one as it was in Philadelphia one hundred and fifty years previous that the Declaration of Independence was written, adopted and proclaimed throughout the land by the famous Liberty Bell. Thousands visited the city that week end not only because of historical attractions but because of the opening of the new Delaware River Bridge at which ceremony President Coolidge spoke. It was with such a background that our fraternity gathered for its 79th annual convention, July 2, 3, 4, and 5, 1926.

The business sessions and a majority of the social functions were held in the Benjamin Franklin Hotel chosen by the convention committee as convention headquarters. As this hotel is one of Philadelphia's most modern and most commodious it was particularly adapted to the needs of the convention.

The fraternity was cordially welcomed and praised by Dr. Penniman, President of the University of Pennsylvania in his address at the opening of the first session held Friday morning. Dr. Penniman expressed his faith in fraternities and praised their work in his institution. As usual the biggest part of the first day was taken up with the reading of reports and the appointing of the committees. The regular routine was occasionally broken by a few words from some older or prominent brother.

Philadelphia's best musical comedy was the program for Friday night. Lawrence Schwab's "Queen High" playing at the Chestnut Street Opera House furnished an evening of wonderful entertainment. The occasional mention of a Theta Delt's name or a reference to the fraternity kept the house rollicking with laughter. It was an excellent show and a fine theatre party.

Immediately after the morning session on Saturday the charge luncheons were held in the Betsy Ross Room of the hotel. It was there that the convention song put in its first appearance. Written by "Pat" Ballard of Phi Deuteron '22, who has numerous popular airs to his credit, it fairly echoed the spirit of the occasion under the title of "Here's to You." The luncheons were well attended and, judging from the cheers and songs, everyone enjoyed that feature of the Convention.

The Saturday afternoon session was dispensed with, that the brothers might have the opportunity of attending the historical and widely advertised Sesqui-centennial. The convention committee provided busses. After an afternoon of strolling and riding about the grounds viewing the exhibits and buildings provided and built by various companies, States and Countries, everyone gathered at the East India Restaurant for supper.

A most impressive commemoration service was held in the old, historical Christ Church Sunday at 5:00 P. M. This old church was the place of worship of many of our country's most influential and ablest citizens. Founded in 1695 its pews have been occupied by such men as William Penn, George Washington, Benjamin Franklin, Robert Morris, and many others whose names have gone down into history. Arranged by Frederic Carter, Ε '94, Custodian of the Archives and officiated at by Robert Hutt of Phi Deuteron, the service was truly beautiful. Those who attended will never forget the tribute paid to those who have passed into Omega during the past year by William Love, President of the Grand Lodge. In his splendid address President Love eulogized two brothers whom although dead will ever remain dear to the Fraternity. Their work in the Fraternity will forever stand out as a monument to their memory. These brothers are Carl Axel Harstrom, Ψ '86, and Fred Atwell Arnold, Ζ '97.

Sunday night the convention was the guest of our beloved "Mom and Pop" Twitmyer, at their home in Secane, Pennsylvania, where a reception to the Grand Lodge was held. It was a splendid treat to those who had never visited the home of "Mom and Pop" to have the opportunity to do so. It is a model example of a Theta

Delt home. In such a Theta Delt atmosphere no affair could help but be a wonderful success, and it was.

There was the usual business session Monday morning followed by the Convention picture on the roof of the hotel. The afternoon session lasted until 5:30 during which time the 56th Grand Lodge was elected and installed.

The banquet was an unusual success. Enthusiasm ran high as "Norm" with his glowing Theta Delt oratory brought forth the original Alpha chair. Norm held the brothers spellbound with his surprise, little to realize that the tables would be turned a little later in the evening when he was to be presented with a gift and tribute to his loyalty, labor and sacrifice on behalf of the fraternity.

The complete story of the convention compels a final windup on the details that no point may be overlooked. The Victory Cup was won by the Chi Deuteron Charge, and the Mileage Cup by Delta Deuteron, it having six undergraduates present besides the regular delegates. The three badges which were raffled off by the Balfour Company were won by Johnny Evans, Δ^{Δ} '27, his being the diamond pin, Malcolm G. Thomas, A '22, and I. T. Smalley Φ^{Δ} '27. Brother "Norm" Hackett made the presentations and called upon "Mom" Twitmyer and Miss Gertrude Van Winkle to come down from the balcony to do the drawing. "Mom" drew the lucky cards for Evans and Smalley while Miss Van Winkle drew Thomas' number.

The Convention song was written by "Pat" Ballard Φ '22, and proved a great hit. It was first introduced at the charge luncheons with "Pat" himself at the piano and went over with a bang. It was called "Here's to You" and cleverly combined the Sesquicentennial idea with the Fraternity spirit.

One of the most dramatic and interesting talks on the floor of convention was given by Rastus Norris who told the story in detail of "Hank, the Hermit" just as he experienced it. This thrilled his listeners and all who heard it will never forget it.

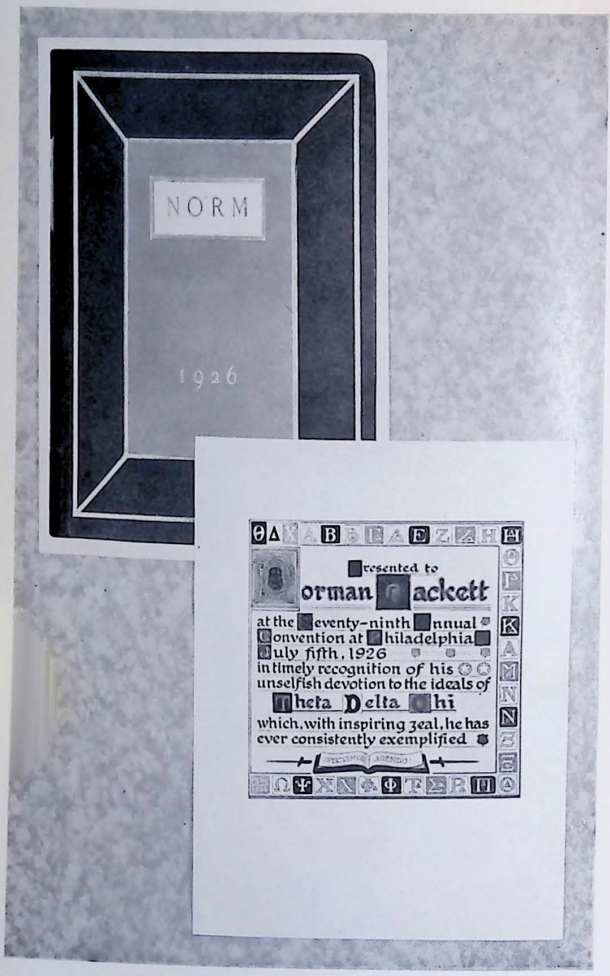
Probably the brother who got the most out of convention was Mateo Fejardo, one of the charter members of the Rho Deuteron charge, who came all the way from Costa Rica just to attend the convention, his first in many years. He was present at every function and had the time of his life. We can be sure of seeing him at Detroit, for he said "I will never miss another one."

A vote of thanks is due the members of the 79th Convention Committee for the splendid manner in which the Convention was conducted. It was clear evidence and proof of untiring and hard work on their part.

Important Constructive Work Accomplished at Convention

What is thought by many to be the most valuable constructive work in a long time was accomplished successfully at the last convention. Briefly it is a movement to standardize the charges. For years our Grand Lodge visitations have been performed in a more or less perfunctory way. Each Grand Lodge President has had his own ideas about visiting a charge. An examination on the secret work, looking into charge finances, scholarship and certain books which all are expected to keep up has always been done but in a different manner, according to the wishes of a President, the time he has had to stay with a charge and the varying needs of each. The 55th Grand Lodge felt the need of a more uniform system. The charges have not known just what was expected of them with the result they have been neglecting many important phases of their charge duties. This thought was conveyed to the standing committee on the Victory Cup and the suggestion made that instead of awarding the cup each year to some graduate activity, it would be better to give it to the charge standing highest in general excellence, this to be determined by a complete questionnaire to be sent to each charge at the beginning of the year. The questionnaire contains over a hundred points each given a certain rating. When the Grand Lodge visitation is made, the officer will check up on exactly the same things at each charge. The questionnaire will then be turned in to the Victory Cup committee at convention and the one rating the highest will be proclaimed the banner charge for the year.

The matter was very well presented to the convention by Frank Buck in the absence of Charles Neidlinger. The delegates and entire convention were very ready to see the advantage of such a system, and of its standardization effect upon the undergraduates. Several splendid talks were heard in its behalf so that its adoption was easily accomplished. Another reason which prompted the convention to pass favorably on the new idea, was the failure of the Victory Cup contest as it has been running. The past year for instance it was awarded to that charge who had secured the largest number of new graduate subscribers to THE SHIELD. Not half a dozen charges made any effort to win the Cup, while at the San Francisco convention when it should have gone to the charge which had secured the largest number of new members to the Club, it was not awarded because practically nothing had been done on it. The new method promises to stimulate much more interest in the Cup



NORM'S BOOK AND THE FRONTISPIECE

aside from improving the detail work and fundamentals expected of all the charges. It will also add greatly to the efficiency of the Grand Lodges by supplying them with definite information about each charge which can be kept on file from year to year and show just how each charge is improving or going behind in various respects. The Victory Cup Committee is working out the final details of the questionnaire this summer and it will be put into effect immediately upon the opening of the college year. The results will be watched with great interest by the entire fraternity.

A Remarkable Demonstration for a Remarkable Brother

The inimitable and unbeatable Norm—he needs no other designation to Theta Delts—was the focal point for one of the most impressive and spontaneous expressions of fraternal love that Theta Delta Chi has ever witnessed, when, at the convention banquet, he was presented with a formal testimonial from his brothers in token of their regard for him and their appreciation of his life-long fraternity service.

The idea of such a testimonial had its inception over a year ago among a few brothers who had labored with Norm in his beloved club and who had good opportunity to appreciate not only his personal lovableness but his constant and eager service.

To these brothers the thought had come—perhaps a morbid thought—of what would happen if Norman Hackett should be hailed to Omega—of what a belated flurry of formal testimonials, of floral tributes, of bronze tablets, there would be—in his memory. And it came to them rather clearly that, no matter how much Theta Delts might honor Norm in Omega, they were, perhaps, taking the living Norm altogether too much for granted.

And the idea was conceived of honoring him now, while he was in the prime of his service to Theta Delta Chi—of showing him some small measure of the deep regard which he had won for himself the country over by this service.

It was planned therefore to do two things—first, to erect at the club a bronze plaque as a testimonial to the living Norm who fathered that club—second, to prepare a testimonial book, each page of which would be contributed by one of his host of fraternity friends, to serve as a personally treasured memento to Norm himself.

The conspiracy thus hatched was extended by correspondence until it numbered some two hundred Theta Delts, most of them

active in fraternity affairs and intimate with Norm. Throughout the whole year their letters were collected, one by one, and filed away to be bound in the book.

The matter of the plaque was not so simple. It was planned to have this plaque of bronze, suitably inscribed and bearing Norm's likeness. But since Norm was the last person to be let in on the secret, and since a sculptured likeness was impossible without a model for the sculptor, it was a problem. The conspirators met with good fortune here. Brother Florence J. McAulliffe, OΔ '08, is not only a sculptor but a good Theta Delt, and offered to contribute his services to the conspiracy.

Brother McAulliffe, with the help of some of the brothers, rifled Norm's belonging at the club, and successfully purloined six or seven photographs of Norm, from which he proceeded to model the plaque in clay. A visit or two at the club, with the unsuspecting Norm under his studying eye, sufficed to bring the likeness of the model somewhat close to the original. Further progress being impossible without a model, Brother McAulliffe then made up a plaster cast of his work at that point, and bronzed it to resemble the eventual cast. This plaster cast was used at the formal presentation, and Norm himself will have to have a sitting or two before the final casting.

Another dilemma which confronted the conspirators was—who to invite to the conspiracy. They might well have invited the whole fraternity, since Norm's friendships are fraternity-wide. They sought, however, to make it more personal—to include those, who by the intimacy of their friendship with Norm, could be considered in the inner circle of Hackettism! In so doing, no doubt, many were omitted who would have been in. To them, the editor is asked to convey the apologies of the conspirators.

* * * *

On the evening of the convention banquet, everything was ready. Concealed behind a flag and mounted on an illuminated easel was the plaster cast model of the plaque.

Concealed under a table and carefully wrapped in tissue, was Norm's book—made from the hundreds of letters that had been collected one by one through the year, and beautifully bound and illuminated by Carl Schmid, Pi Deut, '97.

The banquet had just been thrilled by one big surprise—the presentment of the Alpha chair, as reported elsewhere in this issue. Enthusiasm had run high. Norm himself had just finished speaking.

Then, from the banquet floor, the toastmaster called Brother Gilbert N. Swett, OΔ '17 to the Speaker's table. It was amusing

to those in the secret to note that Norm, though bewildered by this unexpected speaker, applauded his friend loyally as he took his place beside him!

As Brother Swett opened his remarks in a non-committal way, withholding the purpose of the ceremony for the moment, Norm's bewilderment increased. Finally when the speaker turned and addressed him directly, the secret was out! The whole room rose as one man and cheered their Norm.

Brother Ned Griffing, I '89, stationed beside the easel, then unveiled the plaque and Brother Swett explained to Norm the purpose and nature of the gift. As he presented the book, it was obvious to those present that Norm, usually so well poised and ready witted on his feet, was for once in his life without words, without poise, without anything in fact but a choked up emotion that was too complex for expression.

As the speaker closed, the cheers rolled up to Norm's bowed head in surging volume for several minutes. And then, through the noise, came the strains of "Love Cannot Die." The old hymn never has been sung better! For, there before the singers, his head bowed before the sincerity of their tribute, sat the embodiment of their song—the man whose religion has been Theta Delta Chi and whose life always has been and probably always will be devoted to her service—Norman Hackett!

Several of the letters are appended below.

THE GRAND LODGE of Theta Delta Chi

Office of the President
4 North Goodman Street, Rochester, N.Y.

My Dear Norm:

For reasons known to you, I am probably the last to write a word of testimonial to you. It will, however, have the added touch of my bringing it to New York and to you personally—all of which in view of the long fraternity friendship we have enjoyed and in recognition of the untold amount of work you have done for the fraternity I am mighty happy to be able to do both as President of the Grand Lodge and as Theta Delt.

Fate has been good to the fraternity in the selection of your vocation. It has been much better to us in the selection of your avocation. Your professional work has enabled thousands of boys to see what the fraternity meant to one whose age we won't mention, except to say that he is of the class of '98. Your fraternity work is known to thousands of boys and men who have been

and are coming up in the various charges throughout the United States and Canada.

I am glad to write a line of appreciation that our paths crossed in life and more particularly in the fraternity; glad that the fraternity has had the benefit for so many years of your missionary work; glad that it has had the benefit as it now has of your work as an official on the Grand Lodge and with the Club—your own particular pet—and I am praying that you may have a very long life throughout all of which we would all be sure that you would do even more for the fraternity than you have.

For the fraternity and myself is this expression most earnestly and gratefully made.

Yours in the bonds of Theta Delta Chi,

(Signed) WM. F. LOVE,
President

MELLON NATIONAL BANK

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

DEAR NORMAN HACKETT,

Theta Delt Brother:

Just to tell you I've always loved and reverenced you.

(Signed) JAMES R. MELLON, II '65

WISE, HOBBS AND ARNOLD

15 Congress Street

Boston

DEAR NORM:

I'll bet the first thing you did when you peeked into this little old world was to smile; and thank goodness you have been doing it ever since.

We have all been told many times by many people that the way to get joy out of life is to believe in the other fellow, find the best in him, and then rejoice in the discovery. Some of us poor humans have tried at times but you seem to have absorbed the idea as a part of your existence and because of this you bring to all Fraternity Councils a very warm and sincere point of view.

And so I guess, Norm, you are to us even more than a man,—you are an institution, and this means that you have got to agree to live forever!

Yours in the bonds,

(Signed) FRED A. ARNOLD

(Brother Arnold is the first contributor to the book to enter the Omega. To have had a letter from him will give a double value for "Norm" as well as to the book.)

To Norman Hackett

Alibi

(This being a donation, it is written in "free" verse—with more reason than rhyme.)

Prologue

Rub-a-dub, rub-a-dub, club, Club, CLUB!
What is the cause of all this racket?
Who in the hell is this guy Hackett?
Well, I'll tell you what I know
In a hundred words or so—
Rub-a-dub, rub-a-dub, club, Club, CLUB!

Act One

He had the vision once to see a
New York Club—'twas *some* idea;
Being an actor (a damned good actor)
He set the stage and made them wake up,
Without the use of hooks or make-up,
And way up town (too far up town)
The Club was born, mid winds and rains,
And suffered griping growing pains.

Act Two

But now the adolescent days are past,
The Club's young voice has changed, at last;
And now down-town (it moved down-town)
It stands to harbor many a brother,
Who finds it, in one way or another,
A cause to rejoice and shout on high
Three cheers for Theta Delta Chi!

Finale

Of many things, this is but one
That our own "Norm" has gladly done;
It seems to me
His loyalty
Has made our world a better one.

With love and kisses,
(Signed) Pat Ballard, ΦΔ '22

The Bishop Coadjutor of Western New York
325 Park Avenue, Rochester

My Dear Norm:

Each day I wear the same Shield that I was privileged first to put on a little more than forty-two years ago. It symbolizes the best and the tenderest things in Friendship for me in all my life, and has become a priceless possession.

It is a constant reminder of men like you who have always "proven themselves friendly," exemplifying the finest things in Theta Delta Chi.

I have much faith in the saying that "an ounce of taphy is worth a pound of epitaphy." And so I want to record my appreciation of all that you have meant to our beloved Fraternity, more it seems to me than any one now living. My fraternal love to you.

Yours in the Bonds,

(Signed) DAVID LINCOLN FERRIS

2812 Washington Street, San Francisco, California.

DEAR NORM:

If you had not written the letter photographed below, to me 27 years ago, when I was a Freshman at the University of California, perhaps I would not have had the pleasure of knowing you, nor the privilege of serving Theta Delta Chi. Best wishes!

Sincerely,

(Signed) SHIRLEY WALKER, Δ^{Δ} '02

HOTEL LANGHAM, San Francisco, California

2-14-1899

MR. SHIRLEY WALKER.

DEAR SIR:

Will you please do me the favor of calling upon me at the Langham Hotel, tomorrow afternoon (Wednesday) any time between 3 and 5 P.M., on your way home from college. I am a college man from the East and wish to see you in regard to some University matters.

Yours,

NORMAN HACKETT

(Brother Walker had the original copy of this letter photographed on his page. It is probably for that reason the most original letter in the book because of its historical value, it being the letter which started Theta Delta Chi on the coast. In '99, when Jimmy Hallock and Norm Hackett had dreams of getting a crowd together at the University of California to petition for a charter, they learned of Shirley Walker as being a good man to start the movement. Accordingly, Norm wrote him to call on him which he did, and as a result Shirley organized a crowd and fostered it along till it was taken in as Delta Deuteron, so that he is the original nucleus of the Fraternity on the coast.)

THE GRAND LODGE of Theta Delta Chi

Office of the Secretary
30 West 52nd St., New York City

DEAR BROTHER RUMRILL:

As it was quite impossible for me to even attempt to say anything by the way of adequate appreciation for the very wonderful tribute and honor paid me at the convention banquet, will you through the pages of THE SHIELD express for me to all the brothers who conceived and executed the beautiful book and bronze plaque my deepest thanks and eternal gratitude. It was then and always will be the supreme moment of my life. Words can't begin to tell just what it means to me. The composite spirit of fraternal love and affection back of it all will serve the rest of my life to spur me on to try to do something really worthwhile for Theta Delta Chi to justify the confidence and love expressed for me.

The brothers, by their co-operation in making the book possible, have given me the greatest happiness I can ever expect to enjoy again as long as I live. My heart is filled with gratitude to each and every brother, and in particular to Gill Swett, "Kewpie" Hicks, the real instigators of the plot as well as dear Carl Schmid for contributing the exquisite hand illumined frontispage.

I never thought Theta Delta Chi could possibly mean more to me than it always has, but I must confess that it does now.

Fraternally and sincerely,

"NORM" HACKETT

The Old Alpha Chair is Restored to Archives

Truly is there cause for rejoicing! The old Alpha chair, that precious memento of the earliest days of the Fraternity, and made all the more so by the hand carvings of all the founders and original Alpha men,—that quaint little old fashioned swivel chair which had so much love and reverence bestowed upon it by those who conceived and dreamed of the future of Theta Delta Chi, has after a period of some 65 odd years come back to us.

Here's the story. Read it, and get the thrill which those of us experienced who actually witnessed the come back at the convention banquet.

Once upon a time the Alpha charge had a chair upon which the brothers carved their names. When the charge surrendered its charter, this old relic was taken by brother Robert Payne of the class of '67, and harbored in his farm house near Glens Falls, New York. Robert Payne married twice. By his will all of his property and personal effects are left in the care of his second wife who is still living in Brooklyn, and upon her death is to become the possession of a grand son by his first wife, Robert Payne Hoffman, now a student at the University of Pennsylvania. The will specifically mentions the old Alpha chair, in effect that it is not to be removed from the state of New York, and that it shall finally be given to the head of the Order at the fraternity headquarters in New York.

About a year ago, Robert Hidden, Φ^{Δ} '25, happened to sit next to Mr. Hoffman in a class room. One day, Hoffman who is a member of Theta Chi, said to Hidden, "There is something coming to me one of these days which will be of great interest to your fraternity." He then proceeded to tell Hidden about the chair. Bob couldn't beat it fast enough back to the charge house where he relayed the story to Bob Twitmyer, who in turn sought out Hoffman and had the thing confirmed. "Will you sell it to us," said Twitmyer. "I can't" replied Hoffman, "because it is tied up in my grandfather's will, but some day I will be glad to give it to you, as it has no sentimental value to me and being a fraternity man I can appreciate what it will mean to Theta Delta Chi."

So the matter stood for quite a time. But Bob Twitmyer had visions of the sensation it would cause if he could get it down to

THE ALPHA CHAIR

How many names of Founders can you find?

Philadelphia in time for the 79th convention. At the convention in 1900 Freddie Carter was commissioned to try and find the old relic. He investigated, traced it to the farm house herein mentioned, and was told it had been burned along with other effects in a barn, and Carter so reported to the next convention. But it seems the chair was not in the barn, but in the house and had not been burned. About a week before the last convention, Twitmyer, Klaiz and Mr. Hoffman motored up to the aforesaid farm, and located the chair, took pictures of it, and wanted to cart it away, but the tenant said, "No everything in this house is tied up by a will and I am instructed not to let anything go." Naturally the jaws of the trio dropped perceptibly. Proceeding to the long distance phone, Mrs. Payne was called up in Brooklyn and asked if she would consent to them taking the chair. This she felt she could not legally do, so her brother, Mr. Malleson of Brooklyn, took the phone and told Bob if he came to his office the next day in Brooklyn he would be glad to talk the matter over with him. So back to New York the three youths came, had lunch at the club and started for Brooklyn. Mr. Malleson had in the meantime talked the thing over with Mrs. Payne and both generously and graciously agreed that they had no objection providing the legal requirements could be adjusted. A Notary Public was called in, and it was finally decided that if an officer of the fraternity could be found who could legally accept the chair for the fraternity at the headquarters in New York as provided for in the will it would be satisfactory. Luckily, Norm Hackett, Graduate Secretary happened to be in New York at the time. In less than half an hour, he was called to the phone. "Get some Grand Lodge stationery, your Grand Lodge pin, beat it to the sub-way and come to the Atlantic Avenue station in Brooklyn," said Bob. "What's it all about?" asked Norm. "Never mind, do as you are told. The old Alpha chair is in question." Norm followed instructions. Bob met him, took him to Mr. Malleson's office, where the matter was thoroughly discussed. Three legal documents were drawn up and duly signed for the fraternity by Brother Hackett. The trio then called upon Mrs. Payne who gave them a note to the farmer releasing the chair, and Bob was on his way by midnight back to the farm. He got the chair and heroically brought it down to New York then over to Philadelphia, refusing to allow it even to be checked in the baggage room.

Only five men were in possession of the secret. It had been rumored that a big surprise was in store for the banquet so curiosity

ran high. Near the end of the banquet, Brother Twitmyer and Klaiz were seen to be carrying something covered by an American flag, which they deposited on the head table. Brother "Pop" Twitmyer, then unveiled the precious trophy and started the story. Norm jumped to his feet, climbed on the table and completed the story, and the crowd went wild.

Well, that's the story. The old chair with its strange carvings and remarkable history, is at last ours once more, and the fraternity owes an eternal debt of gratitude to Mrs. Payne, Mr. Malleson and Robert Payne Hoffman, for so kindly and generously making it possible. The chair is now in a safe deposit vault in Philadelphia. It remains for the Grand Lodge to make suitable and secure disposition of it for all time. A safe large enough to hold it and protect it from fire will probably be purchased, and the chair kept at the Theta Delta Chi club in New York, where it may serve as a shrine and be seen by all who visit the club.

Detroit Gets 80th Convention

Detroit wins. The next convention will be held in that interesting city June 24-27, 1927. This important news will be received with general gratification by the entire fraternity as it is justly felt that Detroit is an ideal city as to location and advantages to entertain. Its hotel facilities are of the best, while the beautiful Detroit river offers many attractive points of interest for the enjoyment of the delegates. The Detroit alumni association is a live one and has wanted to make a bid for a convention for some time. At last it felt the time had come and sent brother William Restrick to Philadelphia to extend an invitation to the fraternity to make Detroit the scene of the 80th. So cordial and attractive was the invitation it passed the convention unanimously and has been officially passed upon by the Grand Lodge. Preparations are already under way, committees appointed with Joy Miller, Γ^{Δ} '10, named as General Chairman. With Detroit so centrally located, and several large cities within a stone's throw of it, a large attendance should be on hand. The Detroit Thets are all pepped up over it and we may feel that they will leave no stone unturned to put it over in bang-up style, so "It's on to Detroit," now and every one who can possibly get there may be assured that he will be well repaid.

Founders' Corporation Funds Total Nearly $60,000

SUMMARY OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

Resources	Year 1923	Year 1924	Year 1925
Securities	$21,080.73	$37,891.37	$56,511.54
Property in trust	1,100.00	100.00	100.00
Cash in bank	1,615.71	7,893.83	2,336.77
TOTAL RESOURCES	$23,796.44	$45,885.20	$58,948.31
Trusts and Income			
Funds for Gen'l Frat. purposes	$12,120.16	$35,344.16	$44,476.16
Funds for Special Frat. purposes	9,713.98	10,022.50	14,096.35
Trusts of property	100.00	100.00	100.00
Income for Gen'l Frat. purposes on hand (a)	1,109.04	* (558.52)	* (428.74)
Income for special purposes on hand	753.26	977.06	704.54
TOTAL	$23,796.44	$45,885.20	$58,948.31

FOUNDERS CORPORATION—SUMMARY OF FINANCIAL OPERATIONS

Operations	Year 1923	Year 1924	Year 1925
Income for Gen'l Frat. purposes	$ 497.07	$ 750.93	$ 1,658.03
Income for Special Frat. purposes	373.26	379.35	463.43
TOTAL INCOME	$ 870.33	$ 1,130.28	$ 2,121.46
Disbursements of Income	651.05	2,670.52	1,647.90
Surplus Income	$ 219.28	*($1,540.24)	$ 473.56
Memberships and gifts	577.45	23,629.00	12,589.55
SURPLUS REVENUE	$ 796.73	$22,088.76	$13,063.11

(*) Indicates expenditures in excess of the revenue of the period; this is in substance an advance from the Association of ⊙ Δ X Auxiliary Fund, a fund endowed for such purposes.

(a) In 1923, $1,000.00 lent to Grand Lodge.

Fraternity Treasury Has Balance

ACCOUNT OF CHARLES E. PLEDGER, JR., TREASURER, FIFTY-FIFTH GRAND LODGE, THROUGH JUNE 30, 1926

Income		
Initiation fees	$ 1,325.00	
Dues from undergraduates	1,685.00	
Income from undergraduates	3,010.00	
Graduates Associations	375.00	
Interest on bank balance	16.39	
Commissions on jewelry	193.95	
Other income	.....	
TOTAL INCOME	$ 3,595.34	
Expenses (Exp. Led.)	2,784.30	
Operating Surplus	811.04	
Resources		
Cash in bank	6,475.19	
Current acct's receivable	567.61	
Notes receivable	217.50	
Current resources	7,260.30	
Fraternity undertakings		$ 3,353.81
SHIELD Life Subscriptions (D'f'd acc'ts)		
Furniture and furnishings	879.75	
TOTAL RESOURCES	$12,345.05	
Liabilities		
Accounts payable		.....
Theta Delta Chi Founders Corporation (SHIELD Life Subscriptions)		4,380.00
Capital		
Surplus		3,800.20
Profit and loss		.....
TOTAL	$12,345.05	$12,345.05
Liquid Condition		
Current Resources	$ 7,260.30	
Current Liabilities	4,380.00	
NET QUICK RESOURCES	$ 2,880.30	

Registration — 79th Convention

A—Avery, Lewis H., '25; Harpell, W. N., '21; Laird, Pete, '23; Lauterbach, Chester H I., '28; Thomas, M. G., '98. Total—5

B—Ackerman, John Wright, '28; Case, Eugene C., '27; Case, Harry L., '27; Gerould, Frank A., '15; Gordon, M. Wilbur, '26; Hodgkinson, George Arthur, '26; Norton, F. E., '13; Quail, Robert H., '27; Stull, C. Rodman, '07; Weichsel, R. F., '27; Wilson, Wallace M., '29. Total—11

B^{Δ}—Anderson, J. L., '17; O'Harrow, C. Truman, '28; Swanson, D. H., '21; Watt, W. H., '26. Total—4

Γ^{Δ}—Chapman, S. M., '28; Chappell, L. E., '25; Craine, Don W., '24; DePuy, J. R., '27; Favorite, W. P., '20; Hackett, Norman, '98; Martin, Iynan, '22; Osburn, Charles Y., '18; Restrick, W. C., '12; Sprinkman, Roland, '21; Young, William W., '96. Total—11

Δ^{Δ}—Bridges, Kenneth D., '26; Barker, Herbert E., '26; Beebe, M. C., '27; Brinck, Jack, '29; Buck, F. H., '07; Evans, J. A., '28; Graham, Willard, '29; Leimbach, J. H., '27; Lockhart, R. C., '24; Schubert, Raymond H., '24; William, Chester N., '28. Total—11.

E—Hayman, Sidney, '27; Lee, Loxley S., '28; Palmer, James D., '27; Presson, John M., '16; Pullen, T. G. Jr., '17; Simpson, M. S., '26; Taylor, Charles A., '09; Taylor, J. C., '24; Taylor, Preston P., '15; Taylor, S. E., '27. Total—10

Z—Burnham, William P., '07; Chase, Leslie T., '28; Dixon, A. F., '26; Emerson, Robert S., '97; Heydon, C. A., '24; Joyce, J. H., '06; Krause, Maxwell, '10; Merchant, Joseph G., '28; Tully, Ben. S., '28; Young, C. W., '26. Total—10

Z^{Δ}—Bray, Dallas G., '07; Fellowes, Norton A., '27; Quinlin, Robert, '28. Total—3.

H—Cole, Clarence L., '27; Davis, Joseph A. D., '08; Swan, Dana, '29; Swan, Marshall, '29; Trask, Burton W., Jr., '27; Woodbury, R. G., '22. Total—6.

H^{Δ}—Ballantine, G., '27; Clark, DuWayne G., '25; Reynolds, Herbert, '28; Wiberg, Harry A., '25; Williams, Robert H., '29. Total—5.

Θ^{Δ}—Boyd, Thomas H., '24; Griffin, J. E., '06; Johnson, P. A., '28; Kuzmann, Albert P., '27; Kinghorn, Archibald R., '20; Moody, Harry L., '07; Poor, Leander H., '23; Spiehler, Adolph F., '20; Wiessner, Otto B., '26. Total—9.

I—Griffing, Edward S., '89; Winslow, William W., '85. Total—2.

I^{A}—Curill, Daniel B., '28; Kincaid, Robert A., '27; Lyon, Morton M., Jr., '29; Overton, Richard C., '29; Paton, William K., '15; Reed, Harold F., '08. Total—6.

K—Barnhart, Herbert S., '27; Dawes, Raymond T., '26; Dickinson, R. W., '11; Leonhardt, Howard W., '27; Pierce, Guy C., '96; Powers, Lorin C., '05; Sabine, E. D. Jr., '20; Scott, Clinton, '13; Scott, Don, '15; Stafford, Henry A., '16; Whitmore, J. Russell, '16. Total—11.

K^{A}—Bayles, John T., '27; Belsley, Joseph, '27; Crowley, W. R., '28; Dawson, C. Walter, '12; Doherty, R. E., '09; Foulke, Ronald E., '18; Gifford, Elliot W., '15; Hall, Lisle A., '14; Kirkpatrick, Sid D., '16; Larmon, Philip, '27; Mallett, Norman J., '17; Silver, Milton G., '17; Smith, J. T., '10; Snyder, George D., '18; Tilden, Elmer A., '08; Wolf, E. C., '28. Total—16.

A^{A}—Flommerfelt, Thomas, '27; Goodchild, Sanford F., '26; Pitt, Charles B., '27. Total—3.

M^{A}—Corbett, Ralph T., '28; Crawford, F. Stuart, '97; Churchill, Jordan C., '29; Kane, J. F., '04; Kane, Maurice J., '06; Kane, Thomas Lee, '11; Keogh, John J., '12; Kohout, Harry J., '17; Raye, Philip C., '27. Total—9.

N—Henshaw, John M., '29; Hudson, John MacC., '19; Roberts, John E., '29; Schumacker, Lloyd, '27; Wilson, Jesse B., '28. Total—5.

N^{A}—Asbury, T. Henry, '23; Ayres, E. B., Jr., '25; Bryan, H. J., '29; Burke, D. P., '28; Conlin, John F., Jr., '23; Conlin, Daniel A., '20; Draper, William A., '07; Gessner, Charles, '27; Greer, W. C., '24; Harris, Lee S., '93; Knubel, John A., '18; Mitchell, Charles B., '24; Mitchell, D. P. Jr., '28; Morrison, J. G., '28; Okeson, Walter R., '96; Olton, F. H., '27; Parsons, Floyd W., '02; Powers, Paul W., '95; Spiehler, A. Meale, '26; Steinmetz, Edward G., '95; Wilmurt, William Foster, '27. Total —21.

Ξ—Beers, H., '89; Bremer, Don J., '26; Cook, Edward J., 95; Cooper, O. Kenneth, '25; Hand, C. N., '13; Hill, Roland F., '03; Hollands, Herbert R., '05; Howell, Peter B., '27; Potter, Lefler, '93; Rutter, Wm. McK., '25; Sparks, Edward, '26; Spoor, Seward G., '08. Total—12.

Ξ^{A}—Eberling, Walter W., '23; Dunaway, L. E., '17; Greely, Myril J., '27; LaBrache, Wendell C., '28; Martin, G. Hamilton, '13; Wilson, Albert W., '25; Zimmerman, R. C., '26. Total—7.

ΟΔ—Copeland, H. N., '27; Eaton, Wm. C., '17; Heston, John C., '28; Hollands, Wm. G., '27; Reed, Robert G., '74; Townsend, Charles M., '27; Swett, Gilbert N., '17. Total—7.

Π—Mellon, James R., '65. Total—1.

ΠΔ—Elsinger, Herbert G., '29; Goebel, George C., '91; Harvey, J. B., '25; Herbert, Thomas J., '29; Holton, Herbert M., '99; Hynes, Frank J., '29; Lundequist, George D., '27; Schmid, C. P., '97; Shattuck, Leslie C., '98; Walsh, C. A., '27. Total—10.

ΡΔ—Arnaud, Leonard E., '27; Caygill, Harry W., '17; Dobson, George G., '16; Fajardo, Mateo, '80; Farrell, Thomas, '19; Farrell, Walter S., '23; McKelvey, William T., '15; Roberts, Edgar G., '93; Thurston, Phillip B., '27; VanWinkle, Edward, '00; Winans, Herbert, '15; Winans, John, '89. Total—12.

Σ—Atkinson, G. T., '68. Total—1.

ΣΔ—Beckley, Willard, '28; Fowler, Frank H., '27; Fowler, J. V., '26; Guequierre, Jacques P., '15; Koos, Paul V., '27; Mandel, Herbert W., '17; McLean, George R., '26; Miller, Godfrey J., '27. Total—8.

ΤΔ—Cammack, George, '27; Dassett, J. W., '21; Hicks, Otho J., '23; Ringwood, James B., '27; Simonet, L. W., '28. Total—5.

Φ—Bonno, H. F., '21; Brosius, L. H., '27; Davis, J. H., '29; Kennedy, Charles L., '16; Makiver, J. S. P., '26; Penfield, J. Preston, '15; Reeves, H. Gendell, '22; Shaeffer, George N., '08; Stephenson, John S., '29; Sterrett, Robert, '99; Stradling, J. G., '00; Twitmyer, Edwin B., '96; Twitmyer, Joseph C., '03; Waters, Thomas E., '23; Vilsack, J. B. E., '17. Total—15.

ΦΔ—Adams, Walter D., '28; Altmaier, Carl L. J., '22; Altmaier, Ellwood F., '25; Ballard, Pat., '22; Clarkson, Albert L., '24; Crispin, Floyd A., '18; Diverty, M. H., '10; Downing, Ervine, '27; Croasdaile, Richard E., '21; Frei, Gilbert F., '29; Frei, Herbert G., '28; Fry, S. R., '23; Gould, William, '28; Grossgebaver, George, '23; Halloran, T. E., '24; Hitchcock, F. B., '10; Hutt, R. B. W., '09; Kavanaugh, Daniel, '22; Keller, Charles, Jr., '24; Klaisz, Harold M., '18; Laudenslager, A. C., '17; Mac Donald, John G., '26; McKelvey, Randolph T., '25; Marvin, Herbert, '29; Moffett, L. B., '17; O'Hea, James, '26; O'Malley, W. F., '26; Pearson, John Simpson, '14; Redfield, P. M., '18; Reichert, Frank H., '22; Roderick, Edward L., '26; Roundtree, Wm. R., Jr., '19; Smalley, I. Mulford, '28; Sprenkel, Edward E., '21; Stewart, William D., '24; Stradling, Jas. G., Jr., '29; Strang, Donald W., '23; Taylor, S. R., '28; Twitmyer, Edward

M., '24; Uncapher, M. E., '23; VanBuskirk, W. L., '27; Weisel, C. H., '16; Wellington, Carl L., '27; Wyant, Paul B., '28. Total—44.

X—Barrett, Nelson T., '92; Bush, Charles T., '27; Cole, Charles F., '25; Colegrove, Henry, '27; Converse, W. Ray, '12; Ganung, Donald E., '24; Hanna, Edward J., '26; Holbrook, F. S., '03; Intermann, William, '04; Jackson, Kenneth E., '28; King, Rolfe P., '26; Lauterbach, Carl, '25; Leavens, Donald W., '20; Love, William F., '03; Marth, Herbert, '26; Paul, Carl F., '05; Rumrill, C. L., '22; Sheeler, Dudley, '27; Stape, Howard A., '24; Tucker, E. DeVer, '25; Uebel, Earl A., '21; Wattel, Norbert E., '19; Wilder, Henry L., '07; Williams, R. L., '17; Winter, Frank E., '04. Total—25.

XΔ—Ash, Robert, '17; Bacon, J. E., '09; Battle, Richard, '29; Brooke, W. Carroll, '28; Brown, Omar J., '25; Brown, Vernon L., '27; Bushnell, John G., '15; Chatelain, Leon, Jr., '27; Craighill, A. L., '29; Craighill, J. R., '29; Darby, Jos. Hale, '29; Fifield, Osgood E., '26; George, Malcolm A., '27; Graham, G. E., '23; Higgins, Eugene W., '29; Hull, Raymond M., '29; Larson, John E., '19; Linke, Robert N., '28; McGhan, Fred, '29; Marthinson, Detlow, '16; Mason, John Russell, '23; Meigs, Carroll, '26; Miller, B., '23; Myers, John Dashiell, '11; Nichols, H. J., Jr., '17; Norris, R. R., '03; O'Halloran, T. A., '29; Owens, J. V., '29; Pledger, Charles, Jr., '26; Pledger, Reginald H., '28; Ravenel, Henry, '19; Rothrock, H. I., '29; Smott, H. Kenneth, '28; Sullivan, Verne R., '29; Thomas, W. J., '25; Verner, Arthur A., '27; Weeks, Edwin A., '29; Weeks, William A., '29: Total—38.

Ψ—Bristol, Cameron H., '04; Croasdaile, Cameron, '25; Hutchens, Harold G., '21; Lee, John Harvey, '95; Lee, Thomas H., Jr., '14; Mullingan, W. G., Jr., '27. Total—6. Grand Total—349.

Carl L. Wellington, Phi Deuteron '27

SECRETARY OF THE FIFTY-SIXTH GRAND LODGE

Brother Theta Delts, meet Carl L. Wellington, ΦΔ '27, the newly elected undergraduate secretary of the fifty-sixth Grand Lodge. The new undergraduate secretary familiarly known as "Duke" to his

CARL WELLINGTON, ΦΔ '27
Secretary, 56th Grand Lodge

WILLIAM WILMURT, NΔ '27
Treasurer, 56th Grand Lodge

fraternity associates and especially at the seventy-ninth annual convention where he made his presence felt by being actively engaged in helping to make the seventy-ninth one of the biggest and best yet.

"Duke's" beaming smile came to this earth twenty-two years ago on March 29, 1904 in the town of South Dansville, New York. Wellington received his early education at Hornell, New York, where in June, 1923 he graduated from the Hornell High School, and in the fall matriculated at the University of Pennsylvania seeking the bachelor of science degree in Economics at the Wharton School. He was pledged to Theta Delta Chi and initiated the same school year.

"Duke" has been active in college and fraternity affairs, giving valuable time and interest to the fraternity which resulted in his election as secretary of the charge in March of his sophomore year, only to be rewarded with the presidency of his charge the following year. The charge showed its appreciation for his invaluable services by sending him to the coast and to the seventy-eighth convention as junior delegate and the following year sending him as senior delegate to the seventy-ninth convention at Philadelphia.

He has been a devoted student of fraternity life and history and is bringing Phi Deuteron up to the standards and ideals which Mom's and Pop's charge should be. His keen personality, his wholehearted congeniality and his willingness makes him stand out as a one hundred per cent Theta Delt and fit for the honor which has been bestowed upon himself and the charge of which he is a member.

Phi Deuteron is proud of its first elected Grand Lodge officer and appreciates the honor of the office.

J. RANDOLPH TAYLOR, ΦΔ '28

William F. Wilmurt, Nu Deuteron '27

TREASURER OF THE FIFTY-SIXTH GRAND LODGE

Many brothers need no introduction to the undergraduate treasurer of the Fifty-Sixth Grand Lodge, Bill Wilmurt, NΔ '27, but we wish to make those who have not already had that pleasure acquainted with this tall lad with the winning smile.

Twenty-three years ago on December 6, Clifford Wilmurt, Pi Deut '93, was proudly passing around cigars and planning a Theta Delt future for his newly arrived son, William. Although born in New York City, Bill soon moved to Maplewood, New Jersey, where

he lived until he had finished two and one-half years at South Orange High School. Brooklyn was the next place of residence and he finished his schooling at Brooklyn Poly Prep, graduating in 1923.

Lehigh University offered new fields to conquer, and the fall of that same year saw Bill enrolled as a marine engineer. Later, when the course was discontinued, he changed to the arts college. His good judgment and training were shown as a freshman when he accepted the pledge of Theta Delta Chi, being the first of two brothers to follow their father's footsteps.

Bill plunged into college activities at the beginning and has been increasingly busy ever since. Possessing more than a little artistic ability, it has been an easy matter to dominate that line for three years. A long list of honorary societies is ample evidence of his endeavors.

However busy he may be, the fraternity always has first claim upon Bill's time. If something needs to be done, he is called upon with the certainty that it will be taken care of as it should be. Knowing this, we gladly surrender Bill to the fraternity at large and confidently expect he will deliver as good an account of himself during this college year as he has up to the present time.

C. B. G., N^{Δ} '27

FRED A. ARNOLD, Z '97

CURRENT EVENTS

Fred Atwell Arnold, Zeta '97

The soul and spirit of Fred Atwell Arnold, Zeta '97, passed to Omega on June 19, 1926. His work for Theta Delta Chi is finished, but the great inspiration which will come from him is only begun. He lived as a true brother to all Theta Delts with whom he came in contact. If it was your good fortune to know him, you must have felt the genuine friendliness that generated from his heart. You knew that he would help you in the hour of trouble and counsel you in the time of mental anxiety, and you felt that he was your brother ready to stand by you. Every day of his life he lived the spirit of fraternity and Theta Delta Chi.

He was tolerant in his opinions and at times made you feel a tolerance of the other man's opinion which you did not want to feel. Broad minded and full of compassion, he was charitable in his dealing with all men. He was poised and balanced when others lost their heads, and what man that knew him has not seen him, over and over again, with his kindly humor and quiet wit relieve a tense situation or the bitter words spoken by others.

The most genial and companionable of men—his presence among us will be missed always and the memories of him are a heritage. Whenever we think of Fred, we will realize anew that Theta Delta Chi and its ideals are worth while and will endure. He truly exemplified them in his daily life. Theta Delta Chi is a better fraternity because he lived and was one of us. His life must and will become an inspiration to those of us who are left to "carry on."

And here, when we have paid our tribute to his memory and acknowledged our great indebtedness to him, let us note for our historical record the principal facts concerning his life.

Fred Atwell Arnold was born in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, June 28, 1874, the son of John A. and Emily E. Arnold. He received his early education in the public schools of Pawtucket and was graduated from the Pawtucket High School, with scholastic honors, in 1893.

He entered Brown University at Providence and was with the class of 1897. In his Senior year, he was elected a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

After graduating from college, he became associated with Estabrook & Company, a well known firm of security brokers, located in

Boston, Massachusetts, and was with that firm until 1919, when the brokerage firm of Wise, Hobbs & Arnold was organized in Boston, with Brother Arnold as a partner.

On November 11, 1903, he married Anna Lenz, of Providence, Rhode Island, and is survived by Mrs. Arnold and their two children, Mary L. Arnold and John L. Arnold.

At the time of his death, Brother Arnold was President and Director of the President Suspender Company, located at Shirley, Massachusetts, and was a Director in the William H. Haskell Manufacturing Company, located in Pawtucket, Rhode Island, and the Boston Penny Savings Bank, of Boston, Massachusetts. He was formerly a Director of the Pawtucket Institution for Savings and also the Narragansett Machine Company of Pawtucket.

From the time Brother Arnold was initiated into Zeta Charge in the fall of 1893, he was a real worker for its welfare. He carried his share of the responsibility and much more. After graduating from college, he helped the Zeta Charge in ways too numerous to enumerate, and when Theta Delta Chi Corporation of Rhode Island was formed in 1908 to finance the first Zeta Chapter House, he was a charter member and was elected to the first board of trustees. In 1920, he was elected Treasurer of this corporation and held that office at the time of his death. As all Zeta brothers know full well, he was a tireless worker in all that would help Zeta Charge.

After the Great War, the general fraternity faced, in common with all other fraternities, a crisis which called for sound financial reconstruction. Brother Arnold was called to undertake this work and was elected Graduate Treasurer of the Grand Lodge at the Philadelphia Convention in June, 1919 (the first convention held after the Armistice). The splendid reconstruction work of Brother Arnold, as Grand Lodge Officer, is well known to all of you. He was re-elected to this office for four years. By virtue of his office as Graduate Treasurer of the Grand Lodge, he was Treasurer of Theta Delta Chi Founders' Corporation and his work for our permanent endowment was also most efficient. But that is not all—when he retired from office, he did not quit work, he actively helped his successor to continue the work successfuly, and this was done so quietly and without ostentation that most of the members of the fraternity do not realize the great service that Brother Arnold continued to render until his last illness.

Theta Delta Chi needs more men like Fred Atwell Arnold. His life was a tribute to our fraternity, and we respectfully, fraternally and sincerely pay our homage to him.

ROBERT S. EMERSON, Z, '97

Bronze Plaque of Norm Unveiled At Birthday Dinner

Once more the club was the focal point for the annual birthday celebration, when, on the evening of Friday, October 29, some one hundred and twenty brothers assembled for dinner and the festivities which followed.

While this was the key celebration, Theta Delts all over the world were also gathered together wherever two or three of them could be assembled. Telegrams poured into the club—more than forty of them all told—from gatherings in such far-off places as China, Australia, France, and Mexico, as well as from practically every Theta Delt center in this country and Canada, indicating that brothers were also assembled in conviviality there.

Regardless of laws or customs, however, it was, as it has always been, an inspirational thought that the bond forged in undergraduate days still held the power to gather the brothers together again in all odd corners of the world. The New York meeting was honored beyond its deserts, however, by several unusual features.

Under the capable direction of John B. E. Vilsack, Φ '17, club manager, the club staff gave an excellent account of itself in handling the peak crowds that clamored for dinner at the portals of the dining room. The service was deft and sure, and by eight fifteen the brothers were comfortably fed and ensconced in the living room for the "ceremonies."

Ned Griffing, I '89, acted as master of ceremonies and had his usual good time in reading the telegrams and taking good-humored fun out of the whole proceeding.

After the reading of telegrams, Bob Twitmyer, Φ^{Δ} '24, (who incidentally had sacrificed a trip to Illinois to see his Alma Mater in action on the football field, in order to be present) was called upon to formally convey the Alpha Chair to the permanent custody of the club. With a self-deprecation that failed to deceive those who knew how great his contribution had really been, he told the story of how the Alpha Chair was found and returned to the archives. The chair itself was removed from the fireproof safe in which the club has installed it, and placed on exhibition before the gathering,—probably the most precious relic that the archives now contain.

(See pages 18-20 for account of finding of Alpha Chair)

The second feature of the evening was the unveiling of the plaque to Norm Hackett. Through Norm's courtesy, the book which accompanied the plaque and which was presented to him at the last convention, was available and passed from hand to hand. Carl Schmid told of the inception of the idea and the marvelous outpouring of fraternity sentiment in Norm's honor, which resulted from its completion. Some particularly pleasing excerpts from the book were read.

The actual unveiling of the plaque was entrusted to William F. Love, our staunch and hard-working P. G. L. Brother Love, though furiously busy on the last two days of a strenuous political campaign, came in, as he usually does, "just for a few minutes" and stayed through—to our great enjoyment and the probably glee of his Tammany opponents—responding with an address that stirred his hearers as only "Billy" can stir them.

Brother Love voiced the common sentiment in pointing out Norm's fitness for the honor bestowed on him. He extended the thanks of the fraternity to the sculptor of the plaque, F. J. McAuliffe, ΘΔ '12, who was modestly hiding in the rear of the room at the time, for his skilful contribution to the affair. Then the flag was removed and revealed the plaque—a beautiful bronze carrying Norm's likeness and an appropriate inscription, and bolted firmly to the wall of Norm's pet institution, the club!

(See pages 11-16 for details of tribute to Brother Hackett)

Brother Love closed his address with a plea for a more general acceptance of fraternity responsibilities by the alumni, rather than leaving the fraternity to be run by a handfull of enthusiasts who seem at present to be shouldering the main burden so cheerfully.

The meeting then broke up into groups and an informal reunion of friends. Refreshments were served and a spontaneously organized quartette soon grew in numbers and volume around the piano. The bridge tables, as usual, soon filled. And of course, reminiscence filled the air on all sides!

The annual birthday party this year suffered by the absence of the Club's President, Norm Hackett who has heretofore been the mainspring of such affairs, and, it is hoped, will be the mainspring of the next one! In spite of this, however, this year's birthday celebration in numbers and in spirit was about the liveliest that the club has seen in several years.

Frederick E. Wadhams, Beta '73

From American Bar Association Journal

News of the death of Frederick E. Wadhams, for twenty-four years Treasurer of the American Bar Association and during that period one of the most indefatigable workers for its advancement, will be received with the deepest regret by the membership of the organization. To many of the large circle of acquaintances who had come, through personal contact for many years, to appreciate the sterling worth of the man, his genuineness of mind and heart, the unfailing uprightness of his views and acts, the charm of his truly likable personality, his large capacity for friendship—to many of these the news of his death will bring a sense of personal sorrow and loss.

To describe Mr. Wadhams as Treasurer of the American Bar Association for twenty-four years is hardly to give a hint of his relation to this organization. A treasurer is principally a custodian of funds. Mr. Wadhams seemed in some peculiar way to be custodian of the spirit of the Association itself. Former President Walter George Smith described him as "the Association's familiar spirit" on the occasion of the presentation of a loving cup to Mr. Wadhams during the annual meeting at Cincinnati. The cup was presented by the officers of the Association at that time and by former members of the Executive Committee.

At that time Chief Justice Taft expressed his pleasure at being among those to testify their gratitude for the work done by Mr. Wadhams, and Mr. Elihu Root followed with an equally warm tribute. Mr. Frederick W. Lehmann declared that he knew of no man whose services were more entitled to the tribute given. Mr. Frank B. Kellogg, now our Secretary of State, declared that much of the success of the American Bar Association was due to the guest of honor.

Another former President of the Association had even before this paid a public tribute to Mr. Wadhams. In the *Journal* September, 1920, the late Stephen S. Gregory wrote a brief article about the Treasurer, in which he said that "perhaps the most conspicuous trait of Mr. Wadhams' character is the signal fidelity with which he devotes himself to his work, never slighting it in any particular nor sparing himself in any way.

"Notwithstanding the time bestowed by Mr. Wadhams on these public matters and the affairs of the two great professional associa-

tions with which he has been so closely and honorably indentified for many years, he has diligently pursued the practice of his profession at Albany and maintained high rank at the bar of that city as a lawyer of character and ability, of the most scrupulous integrity and the most honorable standards of professional conduct. He is probably known personally to a larger number of our members than any other member of the Association, and all appreciate and recognize fully our great obligations to him."

At the Denver meeting, which was the first which Mr. Wadhams had not attended during the whole period of his official incumbency, the Association testified to its appreciation of his character and services by a telegram expressing regret that an indisposition prevented his attendance. There was then every reason to assume that Mr. Wadhams' indisposition was not serious, and messages from him pointed to an early recovery. Only a few weeks later, came the news of his death. On Friday, September 3, he was stricken with apoplexy and cerebral hemorrhages and on Sunday night he died. His advanced age—he was seventy-eight—rendered him unable to resist the attack.

Immediately on receipt of the news of Mr. Wadhams' death President Whitman appointed a committee to attend the funeral as representatives of the Association which the deceased had served so long and so well. The funeral services were held in St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Albany, of which Mr. Wadhams had been for many years an active member.

The following were members of the committee appointed by President Whitman of the American Bar Association: Former Presidents—Charles E. Hughes, New York City; Chester I. Long, Wichita, Kan.; Robert E. L. Saner, Dallas, Tex.; John W. Davis, New York City; Hampton L. Carson, Philadelphia, Penn.; George T. Page, Chicago, Ill.; Peter W. Meldrim, Savannah, Ga.; Frank B. Kellogg, Washington, D. C.; Elihu Root, New York City; Frederick W. Lehmann, St. Louis; Jacob M. Dickinson, Chicago; Henry St. George Tucker, Lexington, Va.; Francis Rawle, Philadelphia, Penn.; Moorfield Storey, Boston, Mass.; Simeon E. Baldwin, New Haven, Conn.; and Edward A. Armstrong, Newark, N. J.; Henry W. Taft, New York City; J. Newton Fiero, Albany, N. Y.; William P. Rudd, Albany; George B. Young, Montpelier, Vt.; Charles A. Boston, New York City; John Hinkley, Baltimore, Md.; Simon W. Rosendale, Albany, N. Y.; Hollis R. Bailey, Boston, Mass.; George Lawyer, Albany, N. Y.; A. J. Rodenbeck, Rochester, N. Y.; W. O. Hart, New Orleans, La.; Charles W. Walton, Albany, N. Y.; George W.

Wickersham, New York City; Charles Henry Butler, Washington, D. C.; John A. Delehanty, Albany, N. Y.; Adelbert Moot, Buffalo, N. Y.; Julius Illch, Albany, N. Y.; Alden Chester, Albany, N. Y.; Randall J. Leboeuf, Albany, N. Y.

The following biographical details are from the *Knickerbocker Press*, the leading daily of Albany:

"Mr. Wadhams was born at Wadhams, Essex county, Sept. 27, 1848, the son of William Luman and Emiline Lorette Cole Wadhams. He studied at Cornell from 1869 to 1871, and was awarded the degree of LL.B. from Albany Law School in 1876. He married Emma Louise Jones of Albany October 9, 1878.

"Admitted to the bar in 1876, he had since practiced in Albany, having offices at the time of his death at 78 Chapel street, but had far extended his work and influence. He was secretary of the New York State Bar Association from 1899 to 1922 and had been treasurer of the American Bar Association since 1902.

"He was appointed secretary of the state board of statutory consolidation created to consolidate and revise the statutes of New York state, and in 1909 he edited the results of the board's labors. On June 13, 1917, he was appointed by the governor a commissioner to prepare a complete and exhaustive index to session laws and the statutes of the state. Previously he had prepared and edited an historical record of the general statutes.

"He was a leading member of St. Peter's church, serving as vestryman, and a trustee of Memorial hospital, and a member of Theta Delta Chi and the Albany Country, University and Fort Orange clubs.

"Mr. Wadhams continued his interest in music throughout his life. A tenor singer in his youth and middle age, he long was identified with the old Albany Musical Association, which fostered the annual May festival with concerts and oratorios in the cathedral of All Saints and in Harmanus Bleecker hall. He also was a patron of the old Albanian orchestra, later known as the Albany Philharmonic orchestra.

"The Wadhams home was known for its hospitality and many distinguished visitors and descendants of old Albany families visiting in Albany were entertained there frequently.

"Mr. Wadhams was at one time a member of the widely known choir of St. Peter's church, and later chairman of its music committee."

He is survived by his wife and a brother, Rear Admiral Albion W. Wadhams, U. S. N., retired.

MacMillan Finds Labrador Viking Town 1,000 Years Old

Old legends telling of Norse settlements made in America by ancient vikings long before Columbus sailed to the new world are given further supporting proof by discoveries made by the sub-arctic expedition of the Field museum of Chicago.

The expedition, headed by Commander Donald B. MacMillan and including three women and five scientists, returned after two and a half months spent in trailing the ancient Norsemen's footsteps and in collecting fauna and flora specimens of Labrador and Greenland. Many rare specimens were obtained and important facts about animal life in the frozen north were uncovered.

Commander MacMillan said he would return to Labrador next June and build a house and establish a scientific station near Nain.

"The new house at Nain will be substantially built," he said, "and we will leave scientists there all the time, the *Bowdoin* furnishing transportation for men and supplies once a year."

"There is every probability," he continued, "that the ancient ruins on Sculpin island, twenty miles off Nain, Labrador, are the remains of a Norse settlement.

"On the side next to the mainland we found what appeared to be the rock foundations of ten or twelve houses. From their shape there was no mistaking their purpose, but unfortunately there was nothing in the nature of inscriptions to prove conclusively that they had been built by the Vikings.

"That they were hundreds of years old was apparent from the condition of the lichens with which the foundations were partly covered. From a scientific standpoint, it is easily proved that the foundations have been there for a very long time, perhaps a thousand years.

"The Eskimos call the place Tunitvik, which signifies, 'The Place of the Norsemen.'"

Among the trophies brought back was a walrus weighing 1,500 pounds, shot in Melville Bay. It will be reconstructed and sent to the Field museum in Chicago, as will the other specimens.

Abie, An Eskimo, Born In Labrador, Sees New York With Mac Millan

If you don't believe that this country is the best and greatest in the world, ask Abie Bromfield. Although he was born in Labrador and until now has never seen anything more exciting than igloos and icebergs, he will tell you—in perfect American—that "This country is the berries."

Abie was brought to the United States by Donald B. MacMillan, famous arctic explorer who has returned from an expedition to the north country, sponsored by the Field Museum and Frederick H. Rawson, to uncover data tending to prove that the Norsemen and not Christopher Columbus are to be given credit for the discovery of America.

Abie found the United States a glorious place. Until recently he had never seen a crowd of more than twenty-five or thirty people gathered in one place. He had never seen a street car, or elevated or an automobile—and the tale of subway trains running beneath the earth at a speed of sixty miles an hour with nobody hurt at the end of the trip had to be proved to him. All of civilization was new to him as a matter of fact. Until a few days ago he had never worn any other clothes than this usual costume of moleskin pants and sealskin boots. A white woman was as interesting as a new and curious animal, as he expressed it, he "found them very nice."

Talks of Wonders Seen

Sitting in his room at the Astor—after an hour's struggle they had succeeded in adjusting his plump body to the confines of a tuxedo and boiled shirt—he swung his leg nonchalantly from the edge of the table, patted his starched bosom admiringly and talked quite calmly of the wonders he had seen during the day.

His first adventure had come the night before on his way down from Albany. Abie had been consigned to an upper berth. In the morning, while attempting to put on his clothes, he tumbled out into the aisle, barely missing the porter. But he wasn't hurt, because, as he explained, he "pitched right onto his feet." On his way to the hotel he experienced his first ride in an automobile. He hung on bravely and smilingly announced that the machine "sure traveled fast enough."

The preceding day was given over by Commander MacMillan to showing him the sights of the city. He hung about the cages in the

Bronx zoo for hours gazing at the strange animals he had never dreamed existed, and it was all they could do to move him across Broadway at Times Square.

"It surely is a wonderful city," he said. Although Abie was born in Jack Lane's Bay, Labrador, and he talks Eskimo like a native, his father is English and Abie speaks English perfectly.

"Very wonderful, yes, sir," he declared. "I think the most wonderful things I saw were the Woolworth Building—the one you go up on top of and look farther than you think—and the big ship we went on. I don't see why the passengers ever would be afraid on a ship like that. That is something worth looking at." Commander MacMillan had taken him out aboard one of the great ocean liners.

On the ship Abie received two thrills. One was when he saw the swimming pool. He caught a glimpse of the water as he entered the door and turned to Mr. MacMillan in excitement.

"She is sprung a leak," he cried. "Tell the captain. The boat will sink."

Then, out on deck, one of the crew, in a swimming suit, dived off the lower deck. Abie saw him go. He had never before seen any one in swimming. He ran in alarm to the captain, who was standing at a short distance, and tugged at his sleeve in excitement.

"Please, there's man overboard, captain, sir."

"Is he swimming?" the captain asked.

"No," answered Abie, leaning down over the rail. "He's walking." The man was using an overhand breast stroke, only his head visible out of the water.

Abie spent much of his time admiring the American girls that passed him on the street. He couldn't understand why it wasn't permitted him to go up and speak to them as he could in his own country.

"They are very lovely, sir," he said in answer to Mr. MacMillan's question as to what he thought of them. "Only their collars are cut awfully low. But," he added, "I like their short skirts. Very nice."

Asked how he liked living in a hotel, Abie looked about him appraisingly. "Oh," he said, puffing at his cigarette, "this is a nice big house."

Abie is 47 years old and born in Labrador. His father is 81 and can dance the Charleston as good as any one. "Learned by radio," Abie announced with a proud grin. He has been with Mr. MacMillan on four of his arctic expeditions, acting as his dog driver. He will accompany Mr. MacMillan on his various visits about the country, and will be with him when he arrives in Chicago December 4 to deliver lectures on the results of his latest northland expedition.

PAT BALLARD, ΦΔ '22

"Pat" Ballard (The Collegian Songwriter) Interviews "Norm" Hackett (The Collegian Playactor) And How!

* * * *

Scene: The Roof Garden of the Theta Delta Chi Club (open to members only.)

Time: Daylight Saving.

Hackett rolls a cigaret with one hand, carefully replacing the little muslin sack in his jacket pocket.

Norm: This "Bull" is great stuff.

Pat: Save it for the interview.

Norm: Never fear, there's plenty to go 'round.

Pat: Let's see . . . . what'll we talk about?

Norm: "The Green Hat."

Pat: Why not "Any Ice To-day, Lady?"

Norm: This has to be a clean interview.

Pat: Well, that lets out "The Green Hat!"

Norm: Come, Come . . . . (both sing "Come My Boys").

Pat: Do you realize that "Any Ice Today, Lady?" has been recorded on every phonograph record in America? Or don't you?

Norm: I know it's a hot song. Let's talk about the "Green Hat"

Pat: All right. Do you know that "Any Ice Today, Lady?" is the latest nationally popular song hit to be written by a Theta Delt?

Norm: I hope it's the last! . . . . You know that scene where Charlotte Walker and I . . . .

Pat: No! Not THAT! Anything But That!

Norm: Why, That's the title of your new song!

Pat: Of course. It is to follow "HIGH HAT," my next to newest song.

Norm: Did you say High or Green?

Pat: Oh, all right, Napier, you old fox! Just because you are the idol of the women . . . .

Norm: What did you say about idle women? (The sun goes down, the moon comes up and the stars start to blaze.)

Pat: How did you like "Here's To You," the last Convention Song?

Norm: What convention? I'm not the least conventional . . . . now take that speech I have in "The Green Hat" . . . .

Pat: All right, take it. I don't want it.

Norm: Why there's a chill in the air. We must close the interview.

Pat: "Any Ice Today, Lady?" . . . .
Norm: In your "Green Hat" . . . .
(Voices from below): Give those little boys a hand!
Lucy: Why not a fist?
The fight is on!
Curtain, bows and broken necks. . . .

—THE END—

G. H. Gliddon, Chi '15, First in Country to Obtain Ph. D. for Optical Study

Gordon H. Gliddon, who was granted a degree of doctor of Philosophy by Dartmouth College June 22, has attained the singular honor of being the first one in this country and probably in the world to obtain this degree in the subject of physiologic optics. His was the eighth Ph. D. degree to be conferred by Dartmouth. The subject of physiologic optics is of comparatively recent classification. It is defined as "an attempt to correlate the physics, physiology and psychology of the human eye."

The major part of Dr. Gliddon's work was the designing of a mechanical eye which is a unique optical replica of the human eye. He spent five years in its design. According to scientists in the field of optics, Dr. Gliddon has succeeded in overcoming the tantalizing problems nature has incorporated in the human eye. The purpose of the mechanical eye is to study the optical images as they are formed on the retina. It is constructed so as to be adjusted for all of the optical errors of the human eye. Each of the lenses used in this eye is less than a hundredth of an inch in thickness and was ground by the Goerz Optical Company of New York. The delicate parts were assembled by the late Ernest Robes, formerly scientific mechanician of Dartmouth College.

While at Dartmouth College Dr. Gliddon studied principally under Dr. Adelbert Ames, research professor of physiologic optics, the only chair of its kind in the country. He received instruction in optics from Dr. C. A. Proctor, physiology from Dr. C. C. Stewart, head of the department of physiology, and in physics he studied with Dr. Gordon Ferry Hull, head of the physics department.

Dr. Gliddon received his elementary education in the Rochester public schools and East High School. Entering the University of Rochester in 1911 he majored in physics. He was elected to the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity upon graduation in 1915. At the University he was elected to the Theta Delta Chi national fraternity, served as

director of the orchestra and was a member of the glee club. While a senior he was appointed laboratory assistant in the science department. The same year he was appointed to the faculty of East High School in the science department. In 1916-17 he was instructor of physics at the University of Rochester and the following year was given the title of acting assistant professor. While an instructor at the University he received the degree of master of science.

From 1918 to 1923 Dr. Gliddon was employed by the Eastman Kodak Company as a lens designer. During the war he designed special optical instruments for the United States Army and Navy. In 1920 he became connected with the Rochester School of Optometry as an instructor of physics and psychology. In 1923 he was granted a year's leave of absence to study at Dartmouth College. Upon his return he was placed in charge of the department of physiologic optics with the title of professor of physiologic optics.

Dr. Gliddon is a member of the American Academy for the Advancement of Science, Optical Society of America, American Physical Society, American Academy of Optometry, Rochester and national Optometric societies, Gamma Alpha Honorary Graduate Scientific Fraternity and International Rotary Club.

Chi Deuteron's New Home

The beginning of the school year found Chi Deuteron in a new home. The Charge House is now located at 1824 Eye Street, N.W., only three blocks from the University and within walking distance of the government buildings where so many of the brothers are employed. It is undoubtedly the best house the charge has ever occupied and compares favorably with any on the Campus.

It is a three story red brick structure. The inside of the house is arranged especially well, the first floor having a clear sweep of three parqued floors making it admirably suited to accommodate large crowds at the various social functions. The house contains eight bedrooms, a majority of which are large enough to accommodate three or four men.

The active charge is devoting a great deal of time and effort toward making the house as homelike and comfortable as possible. The graduates are rendering financial aid by contributing to the furniture fund which will be used to replace a great deal of the old furniture with new and also to repair some of the old historical furnishings.

Lambda Deuteron Buys House

Lambda Deuteron has come into her own. Fourteen years ago old Sigma Delta became the Lambda Deuteron charge of Theta Delta Chi. Since that time Lambda Deut has had her ups and downs, her ins and outs and with fortitude weathered the storm. At this time, the commencement of the Fall Term 1926, Lambda Deuteron is at the pinnacle of its existence and the culmination of her greatest hopes and desires.

The truth will out. We have a new house. It is not merely a house but a home, a Theta Delta Chi home of which there is none better. For fourteen years the charge has been living in that unsatisfactory condition of having a strange landlord. During the last winter things came to a climax. For years the charge had realized the handicap under which it was labouring especially with regard to rushing, but due to our comparative youth finances were not forthcoming. This time, however, the old Theta Delt spirit was aroused and the dream realized.

At 144 St. George St. you will find Toronto's finest fraternity house—the new home of Theta Delta Chi. The house is ideally situated. It is within five minutes walk of any building of the university and in one of the most exclusive residential sections of the city. The house is large enough to accommodate twenty-five Theta Deltas with ease and comfort. The front room is quite large and is divided into a lounging and music room. The walls are hung with tapestry which gives a rich and unique appearance to the house. The dining hall with its matched walnut panelling is very beautiful and wall lights give it a very wonderful effect. One of the many features of which the undergraduates are especially proud is the new Graduate's Room. This is one of the corners which we always found lacking under the old regime and naturally we feel very proud and conscious of its presence.

With regard to the campaign for house funds a person on the outside looking in cannot comprehend its magnanimity spirit and wonderful achievements. To the Lambda Deuteron Graduate Association the active charge owes a debt which it will take many years of true Theta Delt spirit to repay. Brother Ian Wylie, '21, President of the Grads, has worked unceasingly for the new house, and Brothers "Jerry" Purcell, '22, and "Jimmie" Haines, '24, Secretary and Treasurer have been up there fighting with him. But to these brothers is not due all the credit nor would they wish it. Every

Graduate brother did his best and whether large or small we feel that it was for the love he bore Theta Delta Chi.

To all Theta Delts far and near Lambda Deuteron extends a welcome. With our new home we believe we have cemented anew the Graduates and undergraduates and with this new spirit of co-operation and union.

We hope to spread further the true spirit of Theta Delta Chi.

FREDERICK A. WANSBROUGH, '28,
Charge Editor

Gifts to Fraternities Are Tax Exempt

A decision of interest to every member of Theta Delta Chi was handed down by the Income Tax Bureau of the Treasury Department in the matter of the income tax of Albert S. Bard, 25 Broad Street, New York City.

In making up his U.S. income tax return for 1922 Mr. Bard deducted a gift of $500 he had made to the Alpha Chi Corporation of Chi Psi, the corporation which owns the chapter house of his fraternity at Amherst College. In 1926 the government disallowed the gift and sought to add the amount to the donor's taxable income for 1922.

With the cooperation of the Law Committee of the Interfraternity Conference, the donor made up and filed a protest and brief with the result that under the date of July 26, 1926, the commissioner of Internal Revenue allowed the deduction. The ruling of the Treasury Department is as follows:

"You are advised that an examination of the records of this office shows that the corporation referred to (Alpha Chi Corporation of Chi Psi) falls with in the meaning of section 214 (a) (11) of the Revenue act of 1921 which provides in part as follows:

"Contributions or gifts made within the taxable year to or for the use of any corporation or community chest, fund or foundation, organized and operated exclusively for religious, charitable, scientific, literary or educational purposes . . . . no part of the net earnings which inures to the benefit of any private stockholder or individual are exempt from taxation."

Harold Riegelman of 67 Wall Street, New York City, is chairman of the Law Committee of the Interfraternity Conference.

A Unique Theta Delt Reunion

The fortieth anniversary reunion of the Class of '86, Boston University was held on June 12, 1926 in Hopkington, Maryland. Seven members were present at the invitation of Mrs. Lillian W. Bridges Rowell to spend the day at her summer home. A several course dinner was served on the veranda, and we lingered long at the table talking over old times. The three men of the class present were Theta Delts, and were accompanied by their wives. They were: Liverus H. Dorchester, Λ '86, a Methodist minister in Hartford, Connecticut, Charles D. Jones, Λ '86, a physician from Malden, and Frank J. Metcalf, Λ '86, a clerk in the War Department, Washington, D. C. A cablegram from John C. Ferguson, Λ '86, Peking, China, made a full representation of living Theta Delts, Lambda Charge, of the class.

FRANK J. METCALF, Λ '86

Isola Appointed Secretary

Portland (Maine) The Press Herald, July 26, 1926

Vico C. Isola was appointed Executive Secretary of the Maine Hardwood Association at its meeting held in the offices of the Forest Commissioner July 22, graduated from the Yale School of Forestry in 1914, and immediately afterward became Assistant Forester to the State Forester of the State of New Hampshire, in charge of the Crawford Notch Reserve in the White Mountains.

He started his career in the manufacture of hardwoods in 1915 and 1916, being in charge of a birch mill at North Newry, Maine. He was appointed Forester and assistant to the president of a Connecticut company which operated portable mills in the hardwood and pine areas of southern New England and eastern New York State, and for eight years remained in this capacity, supervising the manufacture and sale of all native varieties of hardwood, and gaining an extensive knowledge of modern methods of handling these materials.

Mr. Isola came to Augusta a few years ago, took charge of the pioneer work in hardwood production started by Hon. Blaine S. Vilas of this city, who now has mills on the Kennebec and Dead River water-sheds. As the visible supply of hardwoods in Michigan and Minnesota are rapidly dwindling, those best qualified to know the condition of the future markets predict that Maine has a big future in hardwood, and the work of the newly elected Executive Secretary will be along lines of research and experimentation to determine the

best methods for handling the supply of these woods in Maine so that the State may obtain all possible benefits from this resource.

During his sojourn in Augusta Mr. Isola has been much in demand as a speaker at club gatherings, where he has displayed a very thorough-going knowledge of his chosen profession, as well as marked ability as a speaker.

His appointment to this vital office meets with very general approval.

The Principal of Dean

Editorial in the Christian Leader

Inasmuch as he is president of the Board of Trustees of the Universalist Publishing House, we take especial pride in the thirty years' service of Dr. Arthur W. Peirce, K '82, at Dean Academy.

Principal Peirce has built up Dean and placed it in the front rank of preparatory schools. He has steadily insisted on better scholarship, and to get it he has worked for better buildings, laboratories, libraries and teachers.

What we like especially about Dean is that, in an era of high prices, it never has yielded to the temptation to become a rich boys' school. It has remained comparatively inexpensive and democratic. It has steadily kept in mind the service it could render and not the reputation it could make by sifting out candidates for admission so as to get only stars.

Its graduates have made good men and women and taken their fair share of the distinctions of life.

Principal Peirce has proved himself a natural teacher. As a disciplinarian he has exhibited infinite patience, followed up transgressors, taken long railway journeys at times to make his point with some unreasonable boy, and brought them back. He has "a way with him," and the boys and girls are devoted to him. He never has had serious trouble of any kind with students. As a business administrator, he has put Dean on a solid foundation. One closely associated with Principal Peirce said recently of him: "He practices, as few other men, the brotherhood he professes."

We congratulate him, his board, the faculty, the students and the alumni, upon this notable anniversary.

The *Woonsocket Call* adds—

In complimenting Dr. Peirce of Dean Academy the Christian Leader could have added that the headmaster, during his 30 years' administration at Dean, also found time to take a deep interest in

town affairs; that he has been prominently active in its welfare, has served on many committees and is at present the town's able, efficient and impartial moderator, thoroughly conversant with his duties, a fine parliamentarian and most impartial as he quickly expediates business.

E. W. Oglebay, Pi '69, Iron Chief, Dies

Earl W. Oglebay, for years one of the wealthiest men of Cleveland died June 23 at his home, 3730 Euclid Avenue. He was 78.

Mr. Oglebay's interests here were in iron and steel from mines to mills. He had been the senior partner for thirty-six years of Oglebay, Norton & Company, operating managers of the Montreal and Castile Mining companies and of several other concerns with mines on the Menominee range, and of the Columbia Steamship Company's ten modern steel freighters, totalling 97,500 tons.

He was born March 4, 1849, in Bridgeport, Ohio. His parents, Crispin and Caroline Scott Oglebay, shortly moved across the river to Wheeling and his life-long interests centered there, to such an extent that in 1915 the Panama Pacific exposition named him "the most useful citizen of West Virginia."

His father's wholesale grocery business made possible an excellent education. He was graduated from Bethany (West Virginia) College in 1871, entered the grocery store as a clerk, and, at 28, following his father's death, was elected president of the bank which his grandfather had founded in 1817, the National Bank of West Virginia at Wheeling.

He was then called the youngest bank president in the United States.

Through his bank's interests in mining, he came to Cleveland in 1884. In 1890, he was one of the group who joined Col. J. J. Sullivan of Millersburg, Ohio, to found the Central National Bank. He was a life-long director and vice president of it, and in 1924 was chosen chairman of the trust committee.

The hobby to which Mr. Oglebay devoted most of the latter part of his life was scientific farming.

"The future welfare of the United States depends upon a general increase in the fertility and productivity in the soil," he said.

He bought and developed Waddington Farms, near Wheeling, as his ideal. He kept a fine herd of blooded cattle on its 1,200 acres, and spent a large proportion of his time and money working out the best ways of suiting crops to soil and making his scientific achievements known among farmers.

Portions of his farm he turned over to government experiments he financed.

He underwrote the first county agent in West Virginia. Today there are sixty. He has been behind the increase in the state agricultural education appropriation in its increase from $20,000 to $250,000.

Oglebay Hall, Bethany College, was among many handsome presents he made to his school. The 1926 *Yearbook* of the University of West Virginia was dedicated to him. He was a vestryman of Trinity Episcopal Cathedral, but retained his membership in St. Matthews Episcopal Church, Wheeling.

He is survived by two brothers, James, 80, and Frank, 74, both of Kansas City; one daughter, Mrs. Albert W. Russell, 1572 E. 115th Street, and a grandson, Courtney Burton.

Hall, Mu Deuteron '07, Forecasts Bright Future for New England

Edward T. Hall, vice president of the Ralston Purina Company of St. Louis, who arrived in Boston August 30, after eight weeks spent in Europe, forecasts a brilliant future for New England in business and in advertising. Mr. Hall, who is president of the Association of National Advertisers, spent the greater part of his trip in a careful study of business conditions in Europe with regard to business in this country. The advertising association of which he is president spends more than $150,000,000 in advertising annually, a large part of which is invested in New England.

Charles A. Luckenbach, Nu Deuteron '86, Dies

The death of Charles A. Luckenbach, third vice-president and treasurer of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, caused general sorrow among his friends and acquaintances. Mr. Luckenbach, sincerely loved and well known, will be as deeply missed among his friends and fellow officials of the splendid public service corporation which he served for almost thirty years.

Charles Augustus Luckenbach was born in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, March 26, 1865, the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Luckenbach. He was educated first at the Moravian Parochial School of

Bethlehem Preparatory School and later attended Lehigh University, from which he was graduated in 1886 with the degree of B.M.

From 1886 to 1889 he was a chemist with the Crane Iron Company in Catasaque, Pennsylvania, and in 1889 he removed to Los Angeles.

His first position there was that of clerk of the county police court. From 1890 to 1893 he was deputy city clerk and city clerk from 1893 to 1897, when he became affiliated with the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation as purchasing agent. Since then he has been manager of construction and later was made third vice-president and treasurer, positions which he held to the time of his death.

Mr. Luckenbach leaves a widow and two sons, one of whom is connected with an oil business near Bakersfield, and the other is with the Southern California Telephone Company. The family home is at 926 North Mariposa Avenue, Los Angeles.

O'Malley, Tau Deuteron '24, with the Bonstelle Players in Detroit

Coming direct from a long and successful engagement in "Easy Come, Easy Go" in New York, Neill O'Malley joined the Bonstelle Company as juvenile, during William Faversham's sojourn at the Playhouse.

This young man, who impresses one at once with a tremendous sincerity of purpose, has several successful juvenile rôles to his credit, which were assigned to him in rather rapid succession after his first professional engagement in 1921. At that time he appeared in a Chautauqua Circuit Company in "Cappy Ricks," when he was cast as Cappy himself. After a season of Shakespearean repertory, Mr. O'Malley found himself an active member of the Playmongers, that group of earnest workers in Chicago which has already received "honorable mention." One cannot have come in close contact with the Playmongers, without having gained a working knowledge of most branches of the theater. So with this equipment, augmented by a strenuous year in stock in Milwaukee, Mr. O'Malley set out for New York in 1923.

Soon after his arrival, he was engaged to play the juvenile in "What a Wife," which he did with marked success. He toured with "Seventh Heaven" in 1924 later returning to the Metropolis to play in "The Four Flusher." The juvenile role in "Easy Come, Easy Go"

with Horace Winfield was the next step, and he remained in that capacity until the play closed recently.

Mr. O'Malley was born in Madison, Wisconsin, where he received his early schooling. Later he attended the College of St. Thomas, the University of Wisconsin, and finally the University of Minnesota, with the law as his ultimate goal. Vacation time, however, found him engaged in various lines of endeavor, ranging from newspaper reporting, writing advertising copy, time-keeping for Mexican road-builders, to tobacco farming. Each autumn, he returned to college a little less eager to become a lawyer, until finally the persistent urge for the theatre just had to be reckoned with. He soon drifted from the path laid out for him, and turned full force toward the stage, with all his vigor and enthusiasm of youth. That Neill O'Malley has found his niche in the scheme of things there seems to be no doubt.

Colonel Webb, Zeta '90, Victim of Heart Attack

Col. George H. Webb, Rhode Island State Commissioner of Labor, holder of many other offices under the State Government, and well known Republican politician, died September 21.

Governor Pothier, when informed of Col. Webb's death yesterday, said: "In the passing of Col. George H. Webb, Rhode Island has lost a faithful and valued servant. The news of his death was rather a shock, although I was aware that he had not been in the best of health for the past year. His family has my deepest sympathy."

Col. Webb has probably held more political offices than other one man in this state. He had the ability of making and keeping friends, among Democrats as well as members of his own party.

This was particularly attested in 1923 when his reappointment as Commissioner of Labor by Governor Flynn was denied, but Col. Webb obtained his election in the Senate with the aid of Democratic votes.

He had been Director of the Federal Draft in Rhode Island during the World War, Secretary of the Providence Board of Trade, and State Commissioner of Industrial Statistics, which office later was converted into that of Commissioner of Labor.

Born in Providence, Septeber 2, 1867, George Heber Webb was a son of the late Samuel Heber and Persis Amanda (Follet) Webb,

and was a descendant in the ninth generation of Governor William Bradford of the Mayflower. He received his elementary education in the Providence schools and in 1890 was graduated from Brown University with a degree of Ph.B.

From 1890 to 1904, Mr. Webb was a United States census officer, stationed in Washington. He also held the position of secretary of the Providence Board of Trade from 1896 to 1912, and much of that time practically controlled the affairs of that organization.

He was chief special agent in charge of the Federal census in Rhode Island in 1900; Bureau of Manufacturers census in 1905, and since that time had been superintendent of the State census. He served as secretary of a special harbor commission from 1894 to 1898.

He was captain on the staff of Governor Elisha Dyer in 1898 and 1899, and a Colonel on the staff of Governor George H. Utter in 1905 and 1906.

In 1905, Col. Webb was chosen to the office of Commissioner of Industrial Statistics and has held that position continuously. A few years ago the name of the office was changed to Commissioner of Labor. For many years he was editor of the Board of Trade *Journal,* the Guide Publishing Company, and the *Record,* a Republican organization publication.

When the United States went into the World War and the Selective Draft system was adopted, Col. Webb was appointed by Gen. Enoch H. Crowder as Captain of Infantry of the National Army and designated Director of the Draft. He served without pay.

When the first big coal strike came along in 1922, Col. Webb was chosen Fuel Administrator by the Federal and State Governments, and had charge of the distribution of fuel in Rhode Island. He had continued to exercise some authority over fuel here since that time, although an act drafted by him to create a permanent Fuel Administrator failed of passage in the Legislature that year, and since.

Following the Democratic rule of two years from 1923, Col. Webb in 1924 was boomed by the Republican Club of Rhode Island for Governor on the Republican ticket, but he did not fight for the nomination and Governor Pothier was the party choice.

Col. Webb for many years was in charge of the Federal and State employment office in Providence.

He was a member of Theta Delta Chi, Sons of the American Revolution, the Wannamoisett Country, University, Providence Art and Turks Head Clubs.

Providence *Journal,* September 22

Frank E. Compton Aids WJJD

By Jack Nelson, Chicago *Post*, June 3

It must be nearly a year ago that I had lunch with Mr. Brandon and Mr. Gregory in that delightful old Victorian room in the old Palmer house—and plans for the future of WJJD were being discussed.

You will remember that Mr. Brandon is the executive secretary of the Loyal Order of Moose and that WJJD is under his supervision, and Mr. Gregory is the "genial host" of the Palmer house and a member of our advisory committee.

It was over the table that plans for our wonderful new radio "suite" (nine rooms) in the new building, programs, etc., were discussed, and Mr. Brandon said: "It seems to me the time is ripe for something in the way of 'popular education' to be put on the air. Our station is a logical one to attempt to broadcast in an interesting way something of the more serious things of life. I am not entirely sure that radio programs should be made up entirely of music."

We discussed the idea, and Mr. Brandon developed it to the point where we had something to work on, and then he said: "Why, a thing of that kind needs something in the way of an encyclopedia to stand back of what we put on the air in the way of accuracy.

After more discussion pro and con we looked over the field. We found that there was a firm called "F. E. Compton & Co." which published "Compton's Pictured Encylopedia," a work which was prepared for boys and girls not too young, of course, but of high school age particularly.

Mr. Brandon and I went over to see them, and we talked to Mr. Johnson and Mr. Gilfillain, who liked the idea. Then we talked to Mr. Compton and invited him to join our "family." He accepted, and there is no one connected with any radio station who is more sincere in giving his best efforts to better things on the air than F. E. Compton.

Mr. Compton believes in the ultimate success of those who start life with many handicaps because his own success (and it has been very great and should be an inspiration to all boys) was won only after many failures.

Since first meeting Mr. Compton I have talked with him a great deal, and each meeting with him only strengthens my admiration for him. One day he told about the time he went to Charles G. Dawes, (later Gen. Dawes, and now Vice President of the United States), who was then actively engaged in the banking business. He went in without having any security and with the purpose of getting a loan

so that he could buy the company he was then working for. He came out with more money than he asked for and even promise of more.

Mr. Compton's courage and Gen. Dawes' judgment have never been questioned. I said that he went in without "security." I meant financial security, because Mr. Compton did have a most valuable kind of "security'—his own ability—what you might call "shirt sleeve" security, for this young man Compton had good ideas and a tremendous amount of energy.

I'm a little bit ahead of my story. Let me tell you about his failures. To me that is the most interesting thing about Mr. Compton, he failed and failed at "selling" and yet "selling" is what has "put him over." Here are some facts concerning him which I received from his office.

He was born in Grand Rapids, Wis., at a time when it was a rough lumber lamp with about one church to each twenty-one saloons. His father used to "break" vicious horses and taught Frank, for that is his first name, how to do it. He was a regular farm-boy, used to getting up at 5 a. m., 30 below zero, thawing out the pump and splitting some wood before breakfast.

He never had a school vacation, I should say never "enjoyed" or took one because he used to work during all the holidays and vacations of add jobs, such as shingling, working in the shoe store, printing office, collecting or distributing apples.

The first real executive experience he remembers was when he used to make spare money picking blueberries and raspberries. The Indians around town could pick much more than he could. He discovered the reason to be that they picked thoroly and systematically, not jumping from one easy spot to another. (He says he never forgot that lesson, and it is one of the keystones of the success of his business today). So he stopped picking and selling to the stores, and instead bought from the Indians and sold from house to house.

The Monday following his graduation from high school on Friday night found him "working on the railroad" digging ditches. Then he worked for a sawmill, and a pulp and paper mill. Selling for a Chicago supply-house was his next job, but he couldn't seem to sell. He found himself 300 miles from home and broke. He slept that night in a dry goods box, and finally got home by way of a box car on a freight train.

Not at all discouraged by this failure, he decided to earn enough money to go to the University of Wisconsin. This time his selling attempt was school supplies in the mountains of Tennessee and Kentucky. I must confess that I have the impression that would be a

poor occupation in those parts, and his results would indicate the same. After three months he was broke again.

Then he tried selling again—this time books for school children. And this time he stuck to it until he did sell. He spent his holidays and vacations doing this and worked his way thru the University of Wisconsin, and still found time to enter into school activities. He was president of his freshman class and later was a member of the debate team. Some time after graduation he was elected president of Theta Delta Chi fraternity and held the office two years, during which time he visited every chapter of the fraternity in the United States, which means that he has visited practically every college and university of any size in the country.

He established and contributed this fraternity's first scholarship fund for awarding prizes for better scholarship in the chapters of the fraternity, and gave $1,000 (all he then possessed) for this purpose.

Later when he was more familiar with the publishing business, Charles G. Dawes, then cashier of one of Chicago's leading banks, loaned him on his notes without further security enough money to buy the book business with which he had been associated. This famous banker might have been criticized for such a loan, but the rapid development and progress of the F. E. Compton Company certainly proves in this case at least that he was not lacking in judgment when he did this for young Compton. Since that time this company has grown by leaps and bounds so that it now has the largest subscription book business in the world, with more than 1,000 employes, and offices in nearly all the leading cities of the world.

He married Woodrow Wilson's niece, whom he met at the White House.

He was for two years president of the Skokie Country club, and is also a member of the University club, Collegiate club, Lake Shore Athletic club and the Biltmore Forest Country club.

He has just recently returned from trips to Italy, Spain, France, Cuba and South America, which resulted in negotiations making his business one of world-wide nature. The English edition of "Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia" enjoys the largest sale of any set of books in England.

This may seem strange, but the Compton work, altho prepared for boys and girls, makes most interesting reading for adults, too, because the material is prepared in a most interesting and readable way, and not like the old encyclopedias, which were very technical. As the "Pictured" indicates, the volumes are full of illustrations, which enhance the stories they accompany.

Mr. Compton has just built a new five-story building up on North Dearborn street for the offices of his company—and that brings us up to date except to tell that he makes a valuable addition to the advisory committee of WJJD, and another man "behind" our station of whom we are proud and whose aid we are glad to have in our attempt to make WJJD of greater possible service to all listeners.

A Quarter of A Century at McGill

Zeta Deuteron celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of her establishment October 9. The celebration was attended by the largest number of Zeta Deuts that ever gathered at one time, nearly sixty per cent of the living members being present. The celebration took place at homecoming and was livened by an unexpected victory of the Rugby team over Toronto in the afternoon. With this as a starter, the celebration got away to a good start. The graduates gathered from far and near and made a most lively celebration.

President Wm. F. Love, Xi '03, was present at the banquet which lasted the entire evening. Edgar R. Parkins, ΖΔ '03, a founder of Zeta Deuteron, was toastmaster. On the list of speakers was C. E. F. Fortin, ΖΔ '03, also a charter member, Wm. F. Love and Wilfred Bovey, ΖΔ '03, spoke on the fraternity. Other speakers were G. H. Porter, '09 "Omega," A. G. Penny, '08, and Henry W. Morgan, '13, "Alma Mater." Among the others called upon were E. C. Roser, Χ '03, C. H. Sutherland, ΖΔ '05, Gordon Cummings, ΖΔ, R. F. Stockwell, ΖΔ '08, D. G. Bray, ΖΔ '07, and C. L. Cantley, ΖΔ '07.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

This issue of THE SHIELD comes to you nearly a month late for which we tender our sincere apologies and trust that it will not happen again in the immediate future, all of which you have heard before many times from this particular editor. The work incident upon getting out an issue of THE SHIELD has become so heavy that the president of the Grand Lodge has seen fit to give us an assistant for which we render thanks. R. M. Briggs, Chi '24, will handle Charge Letters, Graduate Personals, the Exchanges and the "In Memoriam" notices for the remainder of this volume. We hope for better things from now on.

WE'RE LATE AGAIN

We believe that this issue of THE SHIELD is one of the most interesting that has been published in some time, owing to the story of the Alpha Chair, Norm's gift, and the various other items which appear in this issue. Contrary to the established custom we are omitting the detailed report of the banquet speeches and substituting therefore reports of the treasurer and of the president of the Founders' Corporation, material which we believe the fraternity at large will be interested in.

We report in this issue the death of Fred Atwell Arnold, Zeta '97, and Frederick Wadhams, Beta '73. Brother Arnold was one of the most capable treasurers who has ever held office in the Grand Lodge and a man whose friendship was valued by everyone who knew him. Brother Wadhams was one of the founders of Beta Charge and maintained a lively interest in the fraternity throughout his life. In a recent issue we recorded the death of Carl A. Harstrom, a former president of the Grand Lodge. The lives of these men stand as an inspiration for the entire fraternity and we mourn their entrance to the Omega.

IN MEMORIAM

We have it on authority of Mr. Alvan Duerr, chairman of the Interfraternity Conference Scholarship Committee, that "Theta Delta Chi stands near the bottom in scholarship of the fifty-nine fraternities which make up the Interfraternity Conference." Bearing this thought in mind, we once more appeal to the undergraduate "rushing" committees that they give

HOW MANY WILL SURVIVE

more weight to consideration of scholarship in prospective pledges. According to our figures, 52% of those initiated will graduate, 48% fall by the wayside. This cannot go on indefinitely.

NEW HOMES

In this issue we have accounts of new houses at Lambda Deuteron and Chi Deuteron. The boys at Toronto after many years of renting have been able to secure a home of their own. Chi Deuteron is still forced to rent but hopes to own a home in the near future. At Dartmouth and at Williams new homes are being opened this fall with suitable celebrations. The January issue of THE SHIELD will contain accounts of their new homes.

MOST ENJOYABLE

The Philadelphia Convention was a most suitable one and a large number registered with the committee. Disagreeable weather and the incompleted state of the Sesqui-Centennial detracted somewhat from the entertainment side, but the sessions were full of enthusiasm. The commemoration service, the party at Bob Twitmyer's, the presentation of Norm's book and the gift of the Alpha Chair were all outstanding events. Much praise to Brother Twitmyer and his capable corps of assistants.

GRADUATE ASSOCIATION LETTERS

CENTRAL GRADS AID RUSHING

CENTRAL GRADUATE ASSOCIATION

A brief and hasty summary of the activities of the Central Graduate Association reveals that the Central Grads are still as active as ever keeping up a good average attendance at the weekly Friday luncheons at the University Club, and continuing the customary hospitality and enthusiasm that has always characterized these Western Theta Delt meetings. Guests-of-honor during the past six months, since the last report to THE SHIELD have been: undergraduates from the nearby charges at Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, Minnesota, and Iowa State, and on notable occasions we have had as our guests and speakers, Erskine Wilder, B '05; Chauncey S. Boucher, Γ^{Δ}, '09; Tracy D. Luccock, Φ '05; W. A. Douglass, Φ '72; Charles Dow Clark, K '95; Carl Rex, B '12; M. R. Salisbury, T^{Δ} '10. Iota alumni pulled a "Harvard Day" with North Storms, '06, H. S. Hoyt, '11 and F. S. White, '98, present, while there was a "Bowdoin Day" when Prentiss Cleaves, '29; C. A. Rogers, '06; and L. D. H. Weld, '05; got together, and "Hobart Day" was celebrated with the presence of Henry G. Clark, '86, John O. Chace, '88, G. A. MacWhorter, '13, and L. C. Ellsworth, '18.

The annual Rushing Dinner of September 9th, was in the minds of many who have been present at all of the rushing dinners since they were inaugurated, the best one that has ever been held by the Central Graduate Association. The presiding officer was L. D. H. Weld, E '05, who, after six months as our president, has resigned owing to his removal to New York City to join the Theta Chi general advertising agency, known as H. K. McCann and Company, with some twelve Bowdoin and other Theta Delts. Joseph W. Cook, B '02, was chosen toastmaster and proved himself well equipped for the office and honor. M. "Bullets" Stahl, Γ^{Δ} '22, was largely responsible for the large tournout of over 100 brothers and guests.

Undergraduates and sub-freshmen were present from Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin in large numbers, and a dozen or more other colleges and universities were represented by graduates. Phil Larman was the spokesman for Kappa Deuteron, Henry Kline for Gamma Deuteron, Wesley Stukenberg for Sigma Deuteron and Harvey Jones for Omicron among the undergraduates, while nearly every one of the graduates present had something to say to the undergraduates and men entering college. It was in the nature of a Father and Son dinner with four Theta Delta Fathers present with their sons: George H. Jones, Σ^{Δ} '97, with Harvey Jones, O^{Δ} '27, Frederick W. Thurnau, Γ^{Δ} '02, with two sons in Gamma Deuteron, Harry A. Porter, Σ^{Δ} '07, with a son entering Wisconsin this Fall, Harry C. Bayless, T^{Δ} '99, with his son from Kappa Deuteron. Among the alumni called upon by Toastmaster Joe Cook of Beta were: Bill Thurnau, Gamma Deuteron, Deac Jones, Sigma Deuteron, Fred Tourtelot, Kappa Deuteron, John Rumbaugh, Phi, Bill Lalor, Nu Deuteron, George Weinhold of Alpha, Wright Beckman of Beta Deuteron, Carl Wynne, of Chi Deuteron, Bill Johns of Mu Deuteron and Gardner MacWhorter of old Xi, and "Babe" Ruth of still older Kappa. Tau Deuteron was represented by Harry Bayless and Fred Andrews who divided Minnesota's contribution between them, F. C. White was Iota's spokesman, and Louis Weld was Eta's representative.

A "shake-up" occurred among the officers of the association, with Harold F. Juckett, KΔ '23, succeeding to the presidency upon Louis Weld's departure for New York, and William F. Johns, MΔ '12, has taken Ralph S. Williams', MΔ '14, place as secretary. Fred E. Andrews, TΔ '00, is still the treasurer, and Walter Neilson, Γ '09 continues as director. Joseph W. Cook represents the Central Graduate association in two positions of honor, as vice president of the New York Club of Theta Delta Chi, and Vice-president of the Chicago Interfraternity Association.

GARDNER MACWHORTER, Ξ '13

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BEACH PARTY

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GRADUATE ASSOCIATION

Fill in to suit yourselves. Any who know us, know what a good time we had. Those who don't are entitled to read between the lines, and, if they think they would enjoy it, watch for the next one and join us. For Saturday, Sept. 25, and Sunday Sept. 26, are days which will go down in history as real Theta Delt. days. And Balboa Beach was decorated in Black, White and Blue for the occasion.

The annual golf tournament, now a semi-annual affair, was so close and there was so much argument over handicaps, that the report of the winner will have to be postponed 'till a later date. Chances are, I'll claim the title myself. (I didn't play at all).

After a swim, and the best steak dinner we ever sat down to, our worthy President, Phil French, upset the evening by announcing his resignation. The press of business and the death of his father, necessitated this action, and it was with considerable regret that his resignation was accepted. Don Snyder, who had been such a live wire Secretary, last year, was elected unanimously to take his place.

The only other business of the evening, took all evening, and most of the next day, Psi Delta, the petitioning body for the Southern Branch of the University of California. This is the work we have cut out for ourselves. To put it across is no easy task, but we are going to do it. Our canvass of the charges leads us to believe that all of the charges but one, are in favor of granting the petition. As one of our best members out here, from the town of Azusa, was this charge's first President, we expect that he will tell them what a fine bunch we have as petitioners, and help us to win the brothers to our belief.

Turning to pleasure "Mitch" and Don fought each other for 37 games of bridge, other brothers gladly acting as assistants, and dummies and finally quit, with 17 points difference. As there was no real accountant in the crowd, the score was declared a tie.

The annual benedict-bachelor ball game was called off. Only three bachelors showing up. Been a tragic year for single men. Most of them have been gobbled up by the ladies. Told you we had a real bunch out here.

Here's the bunch that were there. "Easy" Bacon, Jack Bacon, Bill Kayser, Alex Davis, "Shook" Davis, Phil French, "Bully" Mitchell, Bob Reid, Jim Reynolds, Bob Hayes, Bill Adams, Don Snyder, Geo. Griffith, "Purp" Faucett, "Dip" Reid, Hugh Lockhard, Archie Nesbit, Frances Moulton, "Slim" Crowell, Dean Severance, L. T. Haskin, and Larry Alexander.

"SLIM" CROWELL, HΔ '17

GRADUATE PERSONALS

BΔ CHARGE

JOHN A. DAY, '17, was married on Wednesday, July 28, to Vera May Hill of Des Moines. As is described in *The Beta Deutogram*, the Norm Hackett of Beta Deut has left 217 Ash Avenue for a home of his own. The wedding was held in a modest little one aisle church, quiet and picturesque. Mr. and Mrs. Day spent their honeymoon in northern Minnesota.

FRED C. FENTON, '15, forsaking his golf, went back to his first affection—tennis—this summer and entered the state tourney.

GEORGE A. METZGER, '23, of McGlynn, Oregon, spent ten days of his vacation in Ames with his wife, at the home of her parents.

C. H. PALE, '24, has left the Rath Packing Company at Waterloo and is now in the employ of the Quaker Oats Company in the Pittsburgh sales office, Pittsburgh, Pa.

An examination of the guest register shows that the following brothers stopped at the Charge house during the summer: W. S. REED, ex '25, of Erie, Pennsylvania, GEORGE A. WEINHOLD, '20, of Des Moines; CHESTER N. WILLIAMS, of Oakland, Calif., RAYMOND H. SCHUBERT of San Francisco, California, HAROLD V. ELLIS of Sac City.

ΓΔ CHARGE

S. EMORY THOMASON, '04, is one of the Michigan alumni and representatives of the university and state who has accepted the special invitation to attend the Michigan National dinner to be held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia, October 29, the date of Michigan day at the sesquicentennial, and the day preceding the football game between Michigan and the Navy at Baltimore. Michigan alumni from all parts of the world are planning to attend the dinner.

CHAUNCEY S. BOUCHER, '09, has taken the place of Ernest Hatch Wilkins as dean of men, at the University of Chicago.

E CHARGE

JACK CHALKLEY, '25, and wife are now making their home in Richmond, Virginia, where Jack is practicing law.

T. W. EVANS, '25, Treasurer of the Fifty-fourth Grand Lodge, is working with the Pollard-Land Company of Norfolk, cotton brokers.

Z CHARGE

Dr. ALEXANDER A. MEIKLEJOHN, '93, and Miss Helen Everett, daughter of Professor Walter Goodnow Everett, of Brown University, Providence, were married in Old South Church June 9, in the afternoon. Only the immediate family was present at the wedding.

Architect RAYMOND HOOD, '02, says the building of the future will be from 40 to 120 stories in height. The great height will be possible, he says, by the use of terra cotta and similar weight material.

H CHARGE

EDWARD CURTIS TAYLOR, '20, assistant professor in English at Washington University, has been giving ten-minute novels through KMOX twice weekly this past summer to the great enjoyment of his many radio fan listeners. His manner in presenting them has been highly commended. He is a graduate of Bowdoin, studied in Oxford, and instructed in English in the University of California.

LOUIS H. D. WELD, for the last nine years manager of the commercial research department of Swift and Company, has joined The H. K. McCann Company as an account executive. Prior to his association with Swift & Company, Mr. Weld was assistant professor of economics at the Universities of Washington, Pennsylvania and Minnesota; also professor of business administration at the Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University.

As manager of the commercial research department of Swift & Company, Mr. Weld has been a consulting economist on matters of general policy, and on relations with the Government. He has conducted market surveys and made analyses of the selling methods of various departments, and has been concerned with the institutional advertising of Swift & Company. From time to time he has been a contributor to *Printers' Ink*.

ΘΔ CHARGE

L. R. PLIMPTON, ΘΔ '15, has recently been made District Manager of Filing Equipment Bureau, Inc., 115 Purchase St., Boston, Massachusetts. Plimpton's territory covers western Massachusetts and he is going over the ground as fast as his car and the good roads will permit.

K CHARGE

JOSEPH E. BOURRET, '25, of Auburn, Rhode Island, has accepted a position in the English department of Dean Academy, Franklin, Massachusetts.

MΔ CHARGE

Mr. and Mrs. WALTER H. BOYD, '24, were at home after August 1, at 61 Auburn Avenue, Buffalo, New York.

NΔ CHARGE

GEORGE JENKINS, '24, has returned from South America. He is visiting his parents in Binghampton, N. Y. George expects to go to Canada in the near future.

JIM DAVIS, '25, is studying law in Northwestern University.

SKINNY BOGGS, '24, is now located in Chicago.

FRED OLTON, '27, is working for a packing house in Columbus, Ohio.

CHUCK NICHOLAS, '26, is selling Packards for his father in Butler.

POSS GREER, '25, has moved to New York.

GEORGE BURGESS, '19, is traveling in Europe.

BOB MACINTYRE, '24 and John Knubel, '19, are among the brothers who have visited the house this fall.

ED STEINMETZ, '95, has been elected president of the Philadelphia Lehigh Club.

SPIKE LOVELL, '27, is working for the Edison lamp works in Harrison, N. J.

CARROLL STILLE, '24, is back in the East. He expects to locate permanently in New York.

In beautiful Packer Memorial church, Lehigh University, Miss Emmeline Marion Grace, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. EUGENE GIFFORD GRACE, '99, and Alton Parker Hall, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Mercer Hall of Bridgeport, Conn., were united in marriage by the Rev. Mr. Hall, father of the bridegroom.

Ξ CHARGE

REV. WILLIAM N. COLTON, '97, of Irvington, New York, was recently reelected to represent the archdeaconry of Westchester County on the Social Service Commission of the diocese of New York of the Episcopal Church. At each of the meetings which are held monthly Colton holds a special fraternity reunion with JAMES A. HAMILTON, X '98, who is also a member of the commission.

The REV. HUGH MACWHORTER, '10, rector of Christ church, Ottawa Ill., had charge of Trinity Cathedral,

Omaha, during the month of August. Omaha is MacWhorter's home town and he renewed old acquaintances during the period.

Mrs. D. M. MacWhorter, mother of the Rev. HUGH and GARDNER MACWHORTER, '13, has moved to Ottawa, Illinois and will make her home at Christ church rectory. She formerly lived in Evanston.

Memorial services for the late Dr. WILLIAM O. WATERS, '84, rector of Grace Church, Chicago, were held at the St. Luke Chapel on August 20, the first anniversary of his sudden death in the East.

ΞΔ CHARGE

ERIE JOHNSON, '17, was a welcome attendant at a recent weekly luncheon in Seattle. Eric makes his home in Spokane where he is a partner in the Brown-Johnson Electric Company.

CARL RUTHERFORD, '17, who has been connected with the Tacoma branch of the Bank of California, has recently made a change to the Travelers Insurance Company. Carl will be in the Tacoma office.

GUY THOMPSON, '16, recently sold his interest in the Westlake Chevrolet Company of Seattle and has gone into partnership with the W. D. Lord Company, Chevrolet Agency, in Chehalis, Washington.

IRA CURRY, '22, who recently resigned as sales manager of the Crescent Manufacturing Company in Seattle, has taken over the office of secretary and treasurer of the Octonek Knitting Company of the same city.

FOSTER (TERRY) MC GOVERN, '18, is the new executive secretary of the University of Washington. Terry is very well fitted for the new position and is working hard for his Alma Mater.

WALDO C. IVES, '24, is recuperating at Harrison Hot Springs, British Columbia from a serious case of rheumatism. Brothers will be glad to know that he is expected back to Annacortes shortly to resume his duties as manager of the Empire Theatre.

PΔ CHARGE

J. BOYCE SMITH, Jr., '01, sitting in his office at the Tec-Art Studios, Hollywood, California, where as General Manager of Inspiration Pictures, Inc., he is presiding over the destinies of Richard Barthelmess, famous screen star, was surprised the other day to have brought in the card of J. Christian Dohn, PΔ '18. "Chris" has been motoring for some months seeing the United States with his mother and sister, and *en passant* thought he would look up Boyce, with whom he was formerly associated in law practice. The result was a very pleasant visit followed by luncheon together at Madame Helene's where the immortal film stars from the Famous Players-Lasky West Coast studios just over the way, satisfy their mortal pangs of hunger regularly each mid-day.

Boyce reports that PHIL FRENCH, ΞΔ '17, also dropped in on him a short time ago.

ΣΔ CHARGE

GEORGE P. HAMBRECHT, '96, a charter member of Sigma Deuteron, a former member of the Wisconsin Legislature, a former member of the Wisconsin Industrial Commission, is now Director of Vocational Education in Wisconsin.

On May 20 Brother HAMBRECHT delivered an address on, "Vocational Education" at East Aurora, New York, before the annual conference of New York State Supervisors and Directors of Vocational Education.

Brother HAMBRECHT's office is in the capitol, Madison, Wis.

GERHARDT M. DAHL, '96, principal owner of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Rapid Transit Company, has shown how friendships formed early in College days last through the years. T.

W. BRAZEAU, '97, and GEORGE B. NELSON, '98, who attended University of Wisconsin with Mr. Dahl, have just returned home after being entertained in New York City and at the country estate of Mr. Dahl on Long Island. Since his acquaintance with these two classmates years ago he has amassed a fortune in the public traction world and is now an officer and director in some of the country's great industries. Mr. Brazeau has said that he had heard of luxurious surroundings of eastern millionaires, but he never had dreamed that he would have such an opportunity to enjoy the hospitality of one who possessed such a position.

ΦΔ CHARGE

DONALD MACKENZIE SWAN, ΦΔ '25, has just completed a trip around the world. He is named after the famous explorer, Donald Mackenzie who was partner of John Jacob Astor in the fur trade in northwestern Canada, and who discovered the Mackenzie River.

He is manager of the Studebaker Automobile Company in Miami, Florida, and has begun the study of law in an office in Miami.

X CHARGE

Hon. JAMES A. HAMILTON, Ph.D., '98, the State Industrial Commissioner of New York State, on May 21 delivered an address on, "Some Facts about Accidents in the Chemical Industry of New York State," at the Niagara Hotel, Niagara Falls N. Y., before the combined chemical section of the National Safety Council, the Western New York State Section of the American Chemical Society, the Niagara Falls section of the American Electrochemical Society, the Niagara Falls Academy of Medicine, and the Industrial Relations Group of the Niagara Falls Chamber of Commerce.

HERBERT IRA HARRIS, M. D., '98, for many years in the Medical Corps of the United States Army, spent the winter in Europe, returning to America in May. He is now at Walker, Minnesota.

IRVING EZRA HARRIS, M. D., '92, spent the summer in Europe, and sailed for Montreal August 9.

Rev. WILLIAM A. HARRIS, '93, is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Barker, New York, and during the summer visited the "Sesqui" at Philadelphia, Pa.

CARL PAYNE, '26, has become a member of the faculty of the Mount Morris High School, N. Y., as the instructor in French and history. He will also act as coach in athletics.

XΔ CHARGE

Those who attended Convention from the Chi Deuteron Charge were especially glad to meet Dr. RASTUS RANSOME NORRIS, '03, and to hear him tell in his own words his experience with "Hank, the Hermit."

DELOS SMITH, '05, was chosen to design the Star Newspaper Model Home erected in fashionable Wesley Heights by W. C. and A. N. MILLER, the latter being, B '16. Wesley Heights contains the homes of four Theta Delts. A. N. MILLER, B '16, CHESTER CAYWOOD, '10, CARL C. CAMPTON, B '17, and JOHN LADD, '22.

The charge felt very keenly the death of Professor Schoenfeld of George Washington University, father of HANS F. A. SCHOENFELD, '08, HERBERT A. SCHOENFELD '15, and RUDOLPH E. SCHOENFELD '16, all of Chi Deuteron Charge. Altho not a Theta Delt by initiation he was in the hearts of all the Brothers who knew him, one by association. His interest in every thing pertaining to the University and fraternity will make his rôle in life doubly hard to replace.

The charge was especially glad to note on the Convention folder the name of JOHN D. MYERS, '08, as chairman of the transportation committee.

Among the ladies present at convention was none other than the wife of our JOHN E. LARSON, '18, who accompanied her husband, a practicing lawyer in Washington. Bring her again, Jel.

ROBERT STERRETT, Φ '99, a Chi Deuteron founder, was a welcome brother at Convention, the only charter member of the charge present.

AL D. O'DONNELL, '26, is now a full fledged Pharmacist, having passed the necessary examination this past summer.

Judging from the letters received from DALE D. FISHER, '25, he is enjoying himself flying around in the clouds at Brooks Field, San Antonio, Texas.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Far Australia

After many side trips, the October, 1925, issue of The Shield has finally come to hand. It is impossible to convey to you the pleasure involved at seeing its familiar cover appear from the wrapping. Incidentally it contained a notice to renew my subscription which I am hastening to do so that it will count for the Victory Cup. After reading the issue through I wish to compliment you on the news contained therein and at the same time to complain at the lack of news. For instance, I note that five men from my charge attended the convention, but whereas the names of the brothers attending from the other charges are listed, the ΘΔ names are omitted. This, of course, leaves me wondering who was lucky enough to go and as I am so far away I expect to wonder for a long time.

Also the news of the graduate ΘΔ brothers is exceedingly scant and although the fault is not wholly on The Shield's part, nevertheless I complain. Many of the brothers, of which I am one, buy The Shield because it keeps them in touch with the fraternity and especially with their charge. If The Shield is to continue to draw our subscriptions it must furnish us the news of the charges.

Although the catalogue shows no Theta Delt residing in Australia, I always keep my eyes open for the badge; but it begins to look as if I am the only one out here.

Since coming out here to superintend a new plant for A. G. Spalding & Bros. the difficulties incidental to starting up a new plant have kept me too busy to see much of the country. My impressions so far are that it is a country of horse racing, holidays and flies. No doubt my impressions will change in the next eighteen months.

Wishing The Shield a prosperous year, I remain

Fraternally yours,

Austin L. Myers, ΘΔ '20

April 3, 1926
7 Redan St.
St. Kilda, Melbourne, Australia

Another Country Heard From

Editor, The Shield:

Down here in the land of Revolution there are two Thetes—Thomas Gibson Downing, Φ '18, "Uncle Tom" he is affectionately called down here by his friends. He is holding down the acting managership of the West India Oil Company in splendid fashion. Two weeks ago he went out alligator hunting, and brought in one of the largest ever seen around here. The other Thete is Irving A. I. Lindberg, ΚΔ '10. Swad is at present Acting Collector-General of Customs of the Republic of Nicaragua, also Associated Press Correspondent, so any of the bunk you see in the States papers about Nicaragua

must be attributed to him. As a matter of record on July 7, 1926, a Theta Delt pledge was born Charles David Warren Lindberg in New Orleans, La. This is the second son "Swad" has the first one being named after the old man. "Uncle Tom" and "Swad" are getting ready for their annual dinner, although there is some rumor that "Uncle Tom" might become a benedict in a few months.

We both enjoy THE SHIELD very much and are glad that it is up to the old standard. Just now we are waiting for the convention number, so hurry it along. Kindest personal regards from the both of us.

Fraternally,

"UNCLE TOM" DOWNING,
"SWAD" LINDBERG

Marriages

Walter B. Clarke, X '01, was married to Mrs. Onita Loretta Wilson at Oakland, California, July 12.

Dr. Albert M. Webster, $T\Delta$ '91, was married to Georgia Lucretia Rodda at Spokane, Washington, June 28.

George B. Harris, Jr., $O\Delta$ '21, was married to Madelaine Harris Hodsdon at Rutland, Vermont, June 26.

Carroll L. Dunn, $\Theta\Delta$ '24, was married to Inda Frances Durkee at Haverhill, Massachusetts, June 26.

Dr. Alexander A. Meiklejohn, Z '93, was married to Miss Helen Everett at Boston, Massachusetts, June 9.

Jackson M. Keefer, Z '26, was married to Dorothy King at Woonsocket, Rhode Island, August 7.

John Inglis, $P\Delta$ '24, was married to Marcia Cahill at New Rochelle, New York, August 12.

George W. Bird, $O\Delta$ '23, was married to Helen Elizabeth Nathan.

Porter H. Barrows, K '24, was married to Dorothy M. Taylor at Everett, Massachusetts, May 22.

Carlton E. Littlefield, K '27, was married to Harriet Dorothy Patterson at Skowhegan, Maine, June 28.

Burton A. King, $\Delta\Delta$ '25, was married to Marion Gertrude Winchester at Oakland, California, August 4.

Charles L. Rumrill, X '22, was married to Janice M. Clark, Π B Φ, at Mansfield, Pennsylvania, August 21.

John A. Day, $B\Delta$ '17, was married to Vera May Hills at Des Moines, Iowa, July 28.

Walter C. Scott, Jr., $X\Delta$ '22, was married to Dorothy Delight Rohrer at Washington, D. C., September 8.

Edward G. Wingate, $X\Delta$ '21, was married to Elizabeth Anne Singleton at Honolulu, Hawaii, August 3.

Ingham C. Baker, $O\Delta$ '21, was married to Miss Martha Aiken at Haiku Maui, Hawaiian Islands, July 16.

David B. Sabine, K '24, was married to Mary Alma Hopkins, X Ω, at Richmond, Virginia, June 4.

Frank T. Bumbaugh, $N\Delta$ '24, was married to Ethel Maude McClain at Mount Union, Pennsylvania, October 9.

Thomas E. Green, $N\Delta$ '25, was married to Jessie Naomi MacDonald at Butler, Pennsylvania, September 9.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. W. Easton Louttit, Jr., Z '25, announce the birth of Zoe Louttit, September 24, 1926.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert N. Swett, $O\Delta$ '17, announce the birth of Gilbert N., Jr., August 21.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wellin, ΓΔ '24, announce the birth of Keith Sears.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Flitcraft, ΚΔ '24, announce the birth of Allen James, August 6.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Davis, ΟΔ '19, announce the birth of James C., Jr., September 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon D. Humphrey, ΝΔ '20, announce the birth of Sally Louise Humphrey on September 4, 1926.

Engagements

Francis C. Stille, ΝΔ '24, to Marjorie C. Knight, Easton, Pa.

Ezra M. Stiles, Φ '26, to Margaret Schwartz, Easton, Pa.

R. S. Nicholson, ΞΔ '24, to Charlotte Mitchell, Δ Γ Δ.

John G. Knight, ΝΔ '28, to Ilsa Emma Miller.

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

R. Mervyn Briggs, X '24, *Contributing Editor*

After being in a state of exile for fourteen years by action of the state legislature, Greek-letter fraternities are preparing to enter state colleges again in Mississippi. Sigma Chi was one of the oldest fraternities at the University of Mississippi, and is the first to return.

Delta Upsilon has made a most thorough and enlightening scholastic survey showing by means of charts and graphs comparative standings of its own chapters, as well as comparisons with other national fraternities. The figures are interesting and bear study.

Alpha Delta Phi lodge at Kenyon is said to be the oldest fraternity house in the country, built in 1861.

The new Theta Nu Epsilon is now a general academic fraternity, and does not accept members or pledges of other fraternities. This reorganization from an interfraternity group into a general fraternity has been accomplished after four years' activity in that direction.

Vincennes, Sigma Pi's birthplace, will be the scene for the tenth biennial session of the Grand Chapter to be held in December.

The "Round Robin Chapter Letter" is the name of the means by which the University of Idaho Chapter of Beta Theta Pi strengthens relations with its alumni and keeps them informed of the activities of the chapter. Letters are sent to the "Round Robin" editor, and once a month they are mimeographed, and a copy is mailed to each member of the chapter. Expense is borne by a voluntary subscription of one dollar from each member of the chapter.

Growth in number of fraternity chapters during the past year has been unparalleled, with eighty chapters established by thirty-six fraternities.

Ten Delta Tau Deltas attended West Point this year.

Awards for scholastic diligence are made each year by Pi Lambda Phi in the form of four prizes to those with the highest grades in the entire fraternity in each of the four classes.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon rejoiced in the bringing of a world's crown into its folds, when "Bobby" Jones, staunch S.A.E., returned from England with the British open golf championship.

A club house valued at half a million dollars will be erected in New York City during the coming year by Phi Gamma Delta.

Kappa Sigma will be the first fraternity to have more than one hundred living undergraduate chapters, when three chapters are installed this fall.

Tulane University is the home of a new Chinese fraternity, recently organized.

IN MEMORIAM

Herbert Smith Fentress, E '20, Ω June 13, 1926.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to take from us our beloved brother, Herbert Smith Fentress, of the class of 1920, and,

WHEREAS, He was a beloved member of Epsilon Charge, labored most faithfully for its welfare, and was loyal to the ideals of our brotherhood; be it

Resolved, That we, the Epsilon Charge of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, express our deepest sympathy to his family in their bereavement; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our departed brother; that a copy be entered upon the records of this Charge; that a copy be sent to the Grand Lodge, to each sister Charge, and to THE SHIELD of Theta Delta Chi; and as a symbol of our sorrow that we drape our badges for a period of nine days.

For the Charge,
ROBERT W. CORSTAPHNEY
W. G. THOMPSON, JR.
F. R. FISHER

Lee S. Clymer, Ω September 21, 1926.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite goodness and wisdom to summon unto Omega, Lee S. Clymer, of the class of 1885, brother most beloved by all, be it, therefore

Resolved, That the members of Phi Charge deeply mourn the loss of their brother, who has now passed into the hall 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 Phi 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 Phi 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,
THOMAS H. BROSIUS
JOSEPH R. ADAMS
DALLAS S. KELSEY

Col. George H. Webb, Z '90, September 21, 1926.

WHEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to summon unto the Omega Charge our beloved brother Colonel George Heber Webb, Zeta 1890, and

WHEREAS, during the span of his life he made manifest those sterling qualities which endeared him to his friends and made him a most faithful and zealous son of Theta Delta Chi, be it therefore

Resolved, That the members of the Zeta Charge deeply mourn the loss of this, their beloved brother, and that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to those by whom our beloved brother was held dear, and that they be assured of the inexpressible sorrow of the Zeta Charge at the loss of one who was bound to us by the closest ties of friendship, and be it further

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

For the Charge,
KENNETH C. BAXTER
SAMUEL J. MCCORMICK
RUSSELL D. SCRIBNER
LESLIE T. CHASE

Fred A. Arnold, Z '97, ΩJune 19, 1926.

WHEREAS, It hath pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to take from us our beloved brother, Fred Atwell Arnold, of the class of '97, and

WHEREAS, During the time of his life he made manifest those sterling qualities which endeared him to his friends and made him a most zealous and faithful son of Theta Delta Chi, be it therefore

Resolved, That the members of the Zeta Charge deeply mourn the loss of this, their beloved brother, who has now passed into the Halls of Omega, that we extend our heartfelt sympathy to those by whom our beloved brother was held dear, and that they be assured of the inexpressible sorrow of the Zeta Charge at the loss of one who was bound to us by the closest ties of friendship, and be it further

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

For the Charge,
KENNETH C. BAXTER
SAMUEL J. MCCORMICK
RUSSELL D. SCRIBNER
LESLIE T. CHASE

Fred A. Arnold, Z '97, Ω June 19, 1926.

WHEREAS, it has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to summon unto the Omega Charge our dearly beloved brother, Fred A. Arnold, Z '97, and

WHEREAS, the New England Graduate Association of Theta Delta Chi has been inspired and guided by the spirit of loyalty and brotherly love ever manifested by him both to the Fraternity and to each and every brother, and

WHEREAS, in his passing the Fraternity, the New England Graduate Association, and each and every brother have lost a tried and true brother, friend and counsellor, be it

Resolved, That this Association make known its deep sense of loss in the affiliation with the Omega Charge of our beloved brother by spreading these resolutions upon its minutes and by sending copies to his family, the Zeta Charge and for publication in THE SHIELD of Theta Delta Chi.

For the Association,
CLARENCE P. HOUSTON, *President*
HAROLD F. REED, *Secretary*

Albert Bushnell, Ψ '71, Ω July 31, 1926.

Albert Bushnell died Saturday, July 31, 1926, at his home in Kansas City, Missouri. Burial was at Bloomington, Ill.

Brother Bushnell was born March 18, 1848, in West Bloomfield, N. Y. After graduating from Hamilton College in 1871, he entered the law office of Adlai Stevenson in Bloomington, Illinois. He was married in 1877 to Mary W. Robinson and the next year moved to Kansas City, where he entered the wholesale lumber business. He was still actively engaged in this business under his own name at the time of his death.

Outside of his business, his chief enjoyment was found in his music. For over 25 years he was identified with the church and choral music of Kansas City as organist of the First Baptist and later of the First Presbyterian Church.

For many years, Brother Bushnell was president of the Kansas City Alumni Association and by his cheerful disposition, unbounded enthusiasm and strict business integrity, did much to make the name of Theta Delta Chi honorably known throughout the entire community.

Passing to Omega Charge, he is survived by his widow, one son. C. H. Bushnell ΓΔ '01, and one daughter, Ruth Bushnell Van Tuyl, wife of H. H. Van Tuyl, ΓΔ '96.

C. A. Luckenbach, NΔ '86, Ω July 9, 1926.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to take from us our beloved brother, C. A. Luckenbach, of the class of 1886, and

WHEREAS, He was among the founders of the Nu Deuteron Charge, and was throughout his life loyal to the ideals of our brotherhood; be it

Resolved, That we, the Nu Deuteron Charge of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, express our deepest sympathy with his family in their bereavement; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our departed brother; that a copy be entered upon the records of this Charge; that a copy be sent to the Grand Lodge; to each sister Charge, and to THE SHIELD of Theta Delta Chi; and as a symbol of our sorrow we drape our badges for a period of nine days.

For the Charge,
J. C. MORRISON
G. B. GESSNER
F. L. CLAYTON

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BEGEM; WHILE SWINGS IN SPACE THE PENDANT GLOBE,
FRIENDSHIP MUST LIVE! AH, MAY ITS IMPULSE HIGH
STILL GUIDE AND GUARD THE THETA DELTA CHI!

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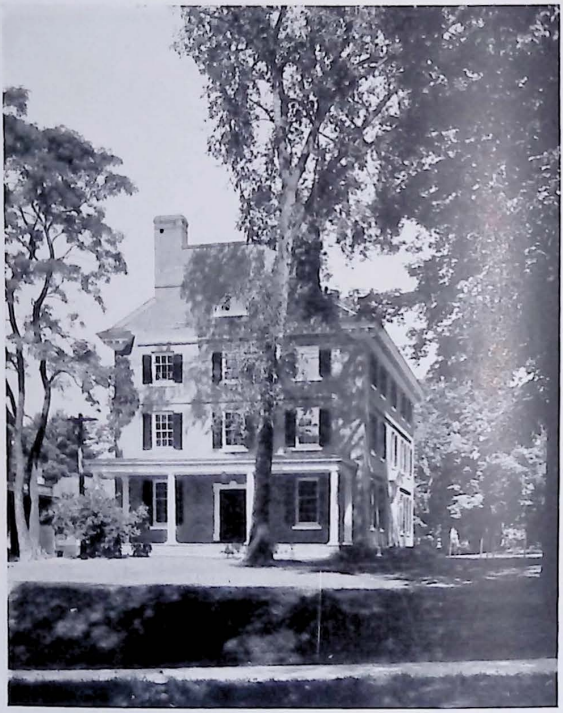


OMI DEUT'S NEW HOME AT DARTMOUTH

THE SHIELD

VOLUME XLIII JANUARY, 1927 NUMBER 2

Omi Deut Has a New Home

Omi Deut has a new home! It is a beauty.

From the street, the new Theta Delt home is neat, well proportioned and at the same time gives the atmosphere of quality. As you come up the winding flag-stone walk you are impressed by the plain entrance. But as you step into the hall and look to your right into the living room, you are struck by the richness and good taste.

And the Omi Deut alumni are responsible for this mansion which the younger Omi Deuts are fortunate to have. It all started just two years ago on October 21, at a luncheon in Boston, and the suggestion met with such enthusiasm that a drive began immediately, under the general finance committee of which Ducky Drake was chairman.

All the funds were raised by voluntary contributions of the generous Omi Deut alumni. Over 125 alumni, beginning with Brother Wertheimer, '75, and carrying through fifty-one classes, have swelled the subscriptions so that definite plans were formulated at once.

Ground was broken last fall and every day Omi Deut watched its new home grow. The Building Committee: Bob Clark, Clyf Chandler and Arthur Irving supervised the whole thing, running up to Hanover on the slightest provocation, and keeping the run of affairs right on their finger tips. And it was through the unending interest and work of these brothers and the Finance Committee that when we came back to college this September we could move into a house which has few, if any, equals on the campus.

It is a three-story building, of pure colonial design, in brick. Set end to the street, its perfectly straight three-story front gives a dignity and solidity not common in so tall a house. The entrance porch is very simple: classic in the best Salem manner. The house is divided by a spacious entrance hall setting off to great advantage a very fine stairway, which, with its large landing window becomes the dominating feature of the first floor. To the right of the hall is the living room, large and simple; wainscoted in white with warm-

gray plaster walls. The colors in this room are of Autumn, reds and oranges and browns, with an occasional accent of blue. In the decorations, Brother Irving took full charge, and produced a house which is beautiful without being in the least gaudy, and which is also intensely practical for the uses of a fraternity. On the other side of the entrance hall are a card room, and a beautiful library, octagonal and panelled in birch, this room is the gift of Mrs. Ferguson in memory of John A. Ferguson, '10.

Upstairs are eight studies and a guest room on the second floor, and bedrooms and bath on the third. In the attic is a large dormitory for the use of the crowds of alumni who return to football games and initiation banquets and such celebrations.

Omi Deut Dedicates Its New House

One of the biggest events in Omi Deut's years of history came on November 6, with the dedication of the new house and the initiation of nineteen fine new sophomore pledges.

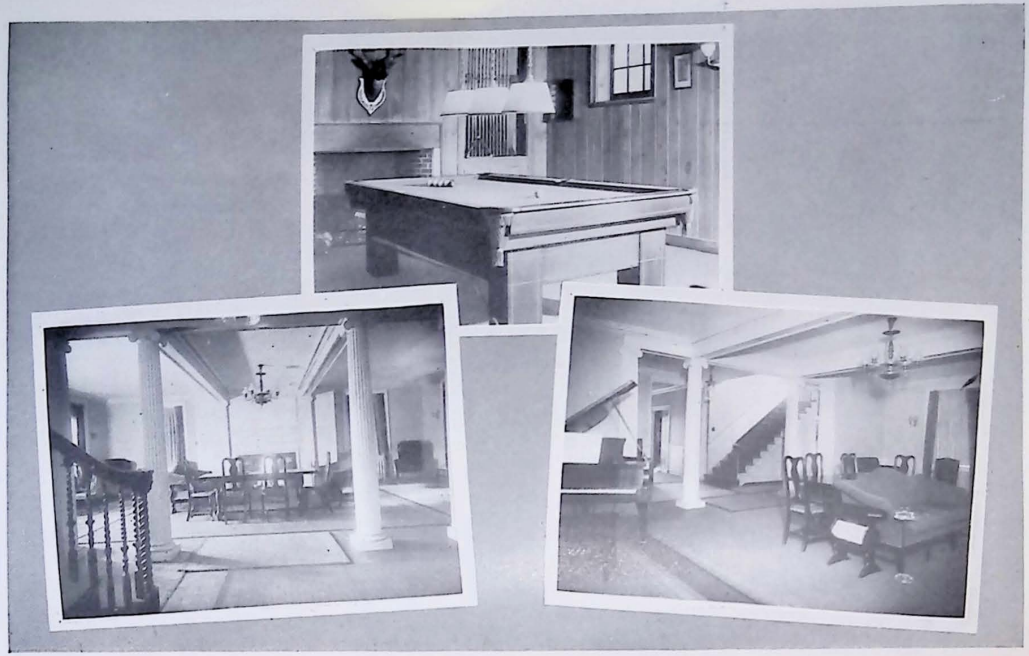
The alumni were present from all classes and states. The greatest honor, however, that was paid the charge was to have Bill Love and Russ Whitmore as our guests at the whole affair. Then too Omi Deut received a thrill which it will remember for some time when Arthur Ward of the class of 1872 came back to visit his old charge. Brother Ward was a charter member of Omi Deut and it was in his room that the sixteen original brothers were initiated into the fraternity.

The week-end's events began with the Boston-University football game which was easily taken by the Big Green. Following the game some sixty-five brothers entered the new lodge room to take part in the first initiation ceremony to be held in the newly erected house.

Brother Love's administration of the second degree and his address to the newly-taken-in brothers will be remembered by them as long as they are Theta Delts. It was following this that Robert B. Clark, '02, of Haverhill, Massachusetts, dedicated the new home. He was answered by Thomas Hale Ham, house president, for the charge.

The quiet service of dedicating the beautiful Ferguson Library was held following the formal meeting in the lodge room when all the brothers stood while Edwin Ferguson, '18, gave the room to the

NEW THETA DELTA CHI HOUSE, WILLIAMS



INTERIOR VIEWS OF OMI DEUT'S NEW HOME

charge for his father and in memory of his brother, John A. Ferguson, '10.

The whole group of alumni brothers, visiting brothers, and the local charge then made their way to the Grill where the banquet tables were set for sixty-five.

A delightful meal preceded the first words of Connie Snow, '12, who was the able toastmaster. Lane Dwinell, '28, welcomed the new delegation and was answered by Mort Crowell, '29, for the new initiates. The address of J. Frank Drake, '02, was read by Steve Ryan, '25. No one was missed so much as Ducky Drake, who was kept from the banquet by sickness. We wish to pay tribute to him now as the president of the Omicron Deuteron Corporation and the one man who made the new Theta Delt home here at Dartmouth a a reality. His letter follows:

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania,
November 3, 1926.

BROTHERS IN THETA DELTA CHI:

It seems almost superfluous for me to tell you how great is my disappointment at not being able to join with you in the dedication of the new house and the initiation banquet. It seems almost as if I have been hoping for ten years or more to be present at just such an occasion as this. However, not even the failure to be present with you can lessen the real satisfaction and enjoyment that I feel, now that "Omi Deut" has a home worthy of her in every sense of the word. The house is ours, and as Daniel Webster said of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts—"She needs no encomium, there she stands, she speaks for herself."

What few remarks I make will be devoted to an attempt to give credit to those who are chiefly responsible for the fine results attained in connection with the construction and furnishing of the house.

First of all,—I want to pay tribute to the "Three Horsemen"—Brothers Arthur Irving, "Bob" Clark and "Clyf" Chandler who, for the better part of two years now, have given unsparingly of their time and effort. Any expressions of gratitude, however emphatic, offered to them by you would still fall short of what they deserve. Brother Irving, among other things, is especially responsible for the interior decorating and the selection of the furnishings of the house. It is quite evident to you all how exceptionally well that work has been done.

Then, there is "Bob" Clark, who has been a "regular horse for work," ever since this house movement began. No detail in the layout and construction of the house has been too small to receive the most painstaking attention on his part. No one knows better than I how fortunate we have been to have "Bob's" services at such a time.

As to "Clyf" Chandler, well,—all I can say is, he is about the most "four-handed" individual that I ever saw. Not only has he devoted much of his time to the work of the House Committee, but he has assumed other duties equally as efficiently; in that he has secured more subscriptions to the New House Fund than any other man. Any of you who know how difficult it is to "separate a man from his cash" can appreciate the difficulties that beset Chandler in connection with this work of raising funds. I think many of

you know, from your personal experience, that Brother Chandler is pretty good at making you "disgorge."

With such a combination as the "Three Horsemen," just mentioned, the reason for such a happy issue resulting from the new house movement is not hard to find. The famous "Four Horsemen" made famous first by Ibanez and later by the backfield of Notre Dame sink into innocuous desuetude when compared with our wonderful triumvirate.

But, there are others to whom we should pay honor and among them are Brothers "Sid" Rollins and John W. Merrow, who, especially at the inception of the movement for a new house, gave us the benefit of advice that was very valuable.

There is one man, there in your midst in Hanover, who always shuns the limelight, but, nevertheless, always shines like the stars in the heavens, of which he has such a profound knowledge. Certainly no star of our constellation has shone brighter or more steadily, throughout the past two years, than Brother John M. Poor, who has acted as custodian of our funds and as "father confessor" to the various building contractors. When the House Committee was not actually on the ground, and, of course, that was a large part of the time, Brother Poor seemed to be the object of attack when any one, who was connected with the construction of the house, had a grievance. I am not so sure but that he really enjoyed it,—at least I hope so. In any event, we all owe him a great debt of gratitude.

The work of raising the funds for any project of this kind is neither easy nor pleasant, but we were fortunate in having a few brothers who actually "took off their coats" and accomplished things; among them, in addition to Brother Chandler, already mentioned, are Watson, '91, of Manchester, New Hampshire, Vaughan, '05, of Minneapolis and Hathaway, '07, and De Voe, '16, of New York, as well as "Gran" Fuller, '16, of Boston. There were many others who also helped along this difficult work, but those just mentioned were the ones whom I pestered particularly for assistance. Our request for funds has really borne fruit splendidly but we still need a few more thousand dollars, which I am certain that we can raise before the end of this year. At least we are bending our energies to that end.

In my official position as president of the corporation, I wish to express the appreciation of the entire body of our alumni for the exceeding generosity of the father of the late Brother John Ferguson, 1910, in furnishing so adequately and beautifully our library, which will be known henceforth as the "Ferguson Library." If there ever was a boy in the world who deserved to have a memorial, John Ferguson is that man and I am sure that all of the brothers who knew him agree with me in this tribute.

I am sure that all of the alumni, who have had occasion to return to Hanover this year, have been most favorably impressed with the condition of affairs in the undergraduate charge. This is due both to the character of the men composing it and to the splendid leader which they have. I have been in close touch with the undergraduates of the charge for more than twenty-five years, and I do not exaggerate when I say that there never has been a president of the charge who has discharged his duties with greater efficiency, firmness and tact than the recent incumbent, "Tom" Ham. It is due quite largely to his qualities as a leader that the fine new delegation, which you have just initiated, was secured.

One of the things which has pleased me most and has encouraged me, during this time when we have been working so hard to raise money for the new house, has been the splendid standard of scholarship maintained by the

charge. This enviable record now extends over a period of, approximately, three years and I certainly hope that the future will be equally good in this regard.

How I should love to be with you and "sit in the shade of the spreading chestnut tree," otherwise known as Brother "Jim" Kimball and listen to "Connie" Snow, one of the ablest men that Dartmouth College has ever produced. Then, too, how fortunate you are to have with you the President of the Grand Lodge, "Bill" Love than whom no one is better fitted to bring you the greetings of the national fraternity.

May the house dedication, the initiation ceremony and the grand banquet be a great success is the most earnest wish of

Your Brother in the Bonds,
J. FRANK DRAKE

Connie Snow's address was the most masterly of any that the present Omi Deuts can remember. He proved to us just what can be gained from the life in Theta Delta Chi and what is the place of the fraternity life in the college. His address follows:

When Tom Ham assigned as my subject tonight, "What the Fraternity can do Training for Life," I thought of the task set for himself by the negro preacher who said one morning to his congregation, "Bredren, len' me yo' ears. I am about to describe de indescribable, to depict de undepictable and to unscrew de inscrutable." I felt that Brother Ham was asking me to unscrew the inscrutable. Tom Ham's subject, however, represents a typical American point of view. We seek to evaluate everything in terms of training for after life. It is a valuable, practical point of view, and I do not mean to criticize it, but after all, who can evaluate the sunshine? Who can evaluate the hill winds of Hanover? Who can evaluate the Dartmouth campus, old Dartmouth Hall, or the Dartmouth spirit? Who can evaluate the blessing of a friend and brother? We must be tender when we seek to dissect the intangible glories of life, or mayhap we shall rob the morning of its splendor or the evening of its sunset.

I do not mean that the fraternity does not train very definitely for life. You have heard of the little girl who asked her grandfather, "Why don't you grow hair on the top of your head, Grandpa?" "For the same reason, my dear, that grass doesn't grow on a busy street," to which the little girl replied after some thought, "Oh, I know, Grandpa, it can't get up through the concrete." Some discriminating critics of the fraternity have heads as concrete as grandfather's,—which I am afraid, is a very poor pun, for I mean that some heads are able to conceive only the concrete things of life, and not at all its glorious abstractions. The essence of the fraternity is brotherhood; brotherhood is a relationship between human beings, and so an abstraction. Some see value only in the concrete, but I am saying that there may be no less training in a glorious abstraction.

The whole span of human life for most of us is no more than an ever-changing series of human relationships,—the relationship between parents and child, husband and wife, friend and friend. When this last relationship is close-tied enough, it may approximate that of brother and brother. There are rare individuals—perhaps at rare intervals we are all of us so—for whom other great relationships may, in part at least, compensate the absence or the loss of all human relationships. An Edison may find it in intense application

to a vocation; a Thoreau may find it in the whisper of forests; a Nathan Hale may find it, even in the face of the firing squad, in love of country; a Newman may find it in communion with God. But for most of us most of the time, the real joys of life are concentrated in a swift changing pageant of human relationships.

Our lives are poverty stricken or wealthy not according to the measure of our worldly possessions, but only in the poverty or wealth of our human relationships. If as children, we are poor, it is because no father rides us on his shoulders, because no mother tucks us into bed and kisses us off to sleep. If as men we are not rich, it is because no wife whispers in our ear, "I love you dear," because no little arms are lifted to be taken up; it is because no eye kindles as it looks into ours, proclaiming the affection of a friend. Indeed, wealth of friendships may even compensate lack of domestic bliss, at least to him who has never tasted the latter. Voltaire called friendship "the marriage of the soul," and Boswell reports Sam Johnson to have said, "If a man does not make new acquaintances as he advances through life, he will soon find himself left alone. A man, Sir, should keep his friendships in constant repair." I said the essence of the fraternity is brotherhood; brotherhood is merely friendship raised to the *n*th power. This fraternity which you nineteen men have tonight espoused is golden opportunity for brotherhood and the enrichment of life.

The fraternity affords the small group within which affections may run deep, as against shallow dispersion over a whole campus. Hence the importance of the selection of the group,—and here I want to express the pleasure of the alumni at the recent adoption at Dartmouth of a sophomore "chinning" season, a system which gives the fraternity and the man a chance to find each other. The fraternity also provides the common roof, that necessitates mutual forbearance, enables mutual understanding and encourages mutual self-sacrifice. Without residence in the fraternity house most of the opportunity of the fraternity is wasted. There are no fraternities in Oxford University, but this is the principle that underlies the Oxford colleges themselves, to wit, the common residence within the college that makes for brotherhood,—a principle which is there extended to kitchen, hall, library and chapel. Finally, the fraternity inculates the principles of brotherhood. I do not need to repeat these principles here, for you have just been initiated.

The friendships that will take root here, if given opportunity, ought to bud and blossom for a life time, and even if they be starved by distance or torn up by death, still the beauty of brotherliness learned here by experience should sweeten the whole of life and make less possible that sour self-concentration called selfishness.

The fraternity, however, is only opportunity and not achievement of brotherhood. The group is selected—the labor and faithfulness of these upper classmen have selected you nineteen fortunates; the house is erected—the devotion of "Duckie" Drake, his self-sacrifice and that of other alumni, have built what we have today dedicated; the principles are provided,—by the fraternity which we love, Theta Delta Chi; but for this delegation of 1929 this fraternity will be only what you make it. You will take out in exact proportion as you put in. Taken lightly in college, the bonds will soon dissolve outside college. Taken seriously, they will bear rich increase in the deepening soil of after life. I have seen delegations, with all the material advantages in men, house, and fraternity principles, who never got so far even as mutual toleration, and who certainly never achieved mutual understanding nor that bearing of one another's burdens which is the final test of brother-

hood. Theta Delta Chi will mean to this delegation just what you make it mean.

Brother Ham in his letter assigning me this subject asked concerning the fraternity, "Is it a waste of time and money? Do studies suffer? Would you give up fraternity life for better grades?" I know that Tom Ham is not asking those questions,—not after three years in Theta Delta Chi; not with the splendid record which Omicron Deuteron has recently made in its scholarship—and I want to say here that the alumni are proud of you—he is afraid that you may ask these questions, or more probably your not too indulgent parents.

The most beautiful poem ever written may be travestied; the most beautiful picture lampooned; the noblest institution ever conceived may be perverted. It is only that the entire purpose of the fraternity may be perverted that such questions become possible. A fraternity may become no better than a poker club. As such it *is* a waste of time and money, studies *do* suffer, and the so-called fraternity life *could* well be exchanged for better grades. Do not understand by this that I condemn social relaxations. They are all desirable in their proper place and quantity, whether it be cards or any other form of mental diversion. The exaggeration of what is properly a relaxation into an occupation is not confined to fraternity men. I have seen as much wastage of time and money among non-fraternity as among fraternity men. These things are not the purpose of the fraternity, and as exaggerations not even incidental to it. If a fraternity be actually a brotherhood, then surely time and money could not be better spent. Who can give us the value of a friend, or tell us whether or not his acquisition was a waste of time or money? Why should studies suffer? If I refer to Oxford again it is because there are no fraternities there. In Oxford the finest friendships are those of playing field and river, and of common intellectual pursuits. In the long vacations you will find them, in obscure hamlets by mountain, lake and sea, tramping, playing, reading, debating the vacations away, mind playing on mind, knowledge adding to knowledge, the zest of the pursuit of the ideal added to the zest of friendship. Why should not the same be true within the fraternity? Studies do not suffer because men love one another, but if my grades do drop a notch because I give time to acquire a friend, to understand him, to assist him with his burdens, then the grade is well spent. The human relationship is worth more than the grade.

The college fraternity means one thing for one man, another for another. In its best interpretation it exists primarily not for social amenities, not as a gentleman's club, but as a brotherhood with all that this connotes of tolerance, understanding, sympathy and self-sacrifice. Even when brothers pass on and far off, the lessons learned in the fraternity, the attitude of mind and heart practiced there should deepen the whole of life, inoculate us against oncreeping selfishness, make us more human and certainly no less divine. Who can say that the friends we make on this earth are not the paradise of hereafter? If human souls be divine, then the links that chain soul to soul may share the divine metal and outlast these bounds of time and space.

Brothers of the Delegation of 1929, you have the makings of something which will enrich your whole lives, but only you can make it come to pass. I wish you joy in your new-found brotherhood.

John Poor, '97, spoke for the faculty, to be followed by the address of Bill Love's who did what is one of the most difficult of tasks,

namely, giving the new initiates the feeling that Theta Delta Chi is a nation wide fraternity.

We were fortunate to hear from Russ Whitmore and Leslie Snow, '12, and Nat Barrows, whose son has just been taken in.

Thus the great celebration here at Omi Deut was brought to a close and the new brothers brought into a new home.

Theta Delta Chi in the Regular Army

The badge of Theta Delta Chi, according to the latest Army directory, adorns forty-four olive drab shirts in Regular Army posts scattered from Fort Preble, Maine, to Fort McDowell, California, and from Camp Gaillard in the Panama Canal Zone to Fort Shafter, Hawaii. Twenty active charges and one inactive charge are represented among the Thetes who have chosen the military service as a career. Far outstripping all other charges is Chi Deuteron with eleven brothers enrolled in the commissioned ranks of the permanent establishment. Eta and Tau Deuteron each are represented on the Army's active list by four brother-officers, followed closely by Delta Deuteron and Theta Deuteron with three "reg'lars."

All the major branches of the service have Thetes on their promotion lists, the infantry "doughboys" leading with ten, followed by the field artillery with nine, the cavalry seven, and the coast artillery six. "C. C. pills," the alpha and omega of the military medical profession, are proffered by four brothers of the medical corps.

From the point of Theta Delta Chi years, the oldest brother in the service is Lieut. Colonel Paul M. Goodrich, I^{Δ} '94, now with the Twentieth Infantry at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Major Cassius M. Dowell, X^{Δ} '18, holder of the coveted Distinguished Service Medal, is also at Fort Sam Houston with the Third Infantry Brigade of the World War famous Second Division.

Down on the Canal Zone are Major James B. Crawford, Π^{Δ} '11, who is assigned to the Fourth Coast Artillery regiment at Fort Amador, and Theta Delta Chi's latest commissioned recruit, Second Lieutenant Frederick M. Thompson, Γ^{Δ} '21, who is with the Forty-second Infantry of native Porto Ricans at Camp Gaillard. Captain George C. Parkhurst, Φ^{Δ} '19, has recently taken up his residence in the land of the hula hula and now holds forth at the headquarters of the Hawaiian Department at Fort Shafter.

No less than five Thetes are ensconced in swivel chairs in Washington. Lieut. Colonel Robert Sterrett, Φ '99, Quartermaster Corps, is with the General Intermediate Depot in the capitol city and Major Edward Roth, Jr., I '06, in the office of the Adjutant General. Major John Mather, ΘΔ '07 and Captain Dale C. Hall, X '16, both of the Ordnance Department, hold down desks in the office of the Chief of Ordnance, and Captain Harry W. Caygill, PΔ '17, in the office of the Chief of Staff. Other martial brothers stationed in Washington but not so closely identified with the oft-termed "bureaucracy" are Lieut. Colonel Henry J. McKenney, XΔ '00, Cavalry, who is on duty at the Army War College and Captain Joseph F. Gallagher, ZΔ '13, of the Medical Corps, who is on the staff at Walter Reed General Hospital.

Brothers and First-Lieutenants George R. Burgess and Courtney P. Young, both Zeta of the vintage of 1919, keep in close contact with their old alma mater being stationed at Fort Adams, Rhode Island, with the Tenth Coast Artillery, while brothers and coast artillerymen and Captains Donald D. Dutton, XΔ '13, and Reamer W. Argo, XΔ '14, sound the praises of George Washington University during and after class hours at the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Virginia.

Eta has a delegation of two at Fort Benning, Georgia, where Captain Philip S. Wood, '13, now at the Infantry School, takes the dust of First-Lieutenant Boniface Campbell, '17, as the latter dashes gallantly by with the caissons of the Eighty-third Field Artillery.

Fort Riley, Kansas, has a composite group of three dashing Thete horsemen, Captain Edwin C. Gere, ΘΔ '13, and Captain Julian W. Cunningham, XΔ '16, who are attending the cavalry school at that post, and Captain Terrill E. Price, ΦΔ '15, who is assigned to the Second Cavalry.

Regular Army instructors with the National Guard include Major William McCleave, ΔΔ '05, at Alston, Massachusetts, Captain Derril de S. Trenholm, OΔ '17, at Pikesville, Maryland, and Captain John J. Bohn, TΔ '12, at Greenville, Alabama. Undergraduate brothers in the units of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Illinois and Wisconsin Universities might, by the aid of a free lunch or so, improve their standings through the brotherly guidance of Lieut. Colonel Joseph F. Barnes, XΔ '99, who is on duty at Wisconsin, and Major Marshall Magruder, XΔ '08, who marks the papers at Illinois.

Lieut. Colonel Elliott J. Dent, XΔ '99, and Major Harry M. Trippe, ΣΔ '96, both of the Corps of Engineers, improve the rivers and harbors around Detroit, Michigan, and Huntington, West Virginia.

Other Army brothers are scattered from Maine's "rock bound coast" where Captain Douglas M. Griggs, E '17, makes bulls' eyes with the big guns of the Eighth Coast Artillery at Fort Preble to the somewhat more rocky Alcatraz Island in San Francisco's harbor where Major Arthur O. Davis, H '05, is the medical officer at the U. S. Disciplinary Barracks. Down on the Mexican Border is First-Lieutenant John H. Healy, H '14, with the Tenth Cavalry at Fort Huachuca, Arizona; up on the Canadian Border First-Lieutenant Stephen E. Bullock, X '19, with the Seventh Field Artillery at Madison Barracks, New York.

Other brother officers on the Pacific Coast are Captain John D. Hoskins, Δ^{Δ} '16, with the Seventy-sixth Field Artillery at the Presidio of Monterey, California, First-Lieutenant Winfield C. Scott, Ξ^{Δ} '16, at Fort McDowell, California, and Captain Loren A. Wetherby, Ξ^{Δ} '15, with the Infantry of the Third Division at Camp Lewis, Washington. Three Tau Deuts not before mentioned are Lieut. Colonel William C. Weeks, '94, Corps of Engineers at the headquarters of the Seventh Corps Area, Omaha, Nebraska, Captain Dana C. Schmahl, '18, with the Ninth Field Artillery at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, and Captain Robert L. Tebbitt, '02, with the Medical Corps at Fort Logan, Colorado.

Baltimore's military colony boasts of two Thetes, Major Mahlon Ashford, X^{Δ} '03, Medical Corps, at the headquarters of the Third Corps Area and Captain Harold S. Wilkins, Θ^{Δ} '14, who is District Ordnance Officer in that city. With the President's Own Third Cavalry at Fort Myer, Virginia, is Captain James R. Finley, X^{Δ} '19. First-Lieutenant Edward C. Applegate, B '23, recently returned from a tour of duty in Porto Rico and now hangs his o.d. cap in the officers' mess of the Second Infantry at Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

School boys again are Major Freeman W. Bowley, Δ^{Δ} '09, now at the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and Major Bruce Magruder, X^{Δ} '07, Infantry, now undertaking the stiff course which permits no cuts at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

BETA

Applegate, Edward C., 1923, 1st Lieutenant, 2nd Infantry, Fort Sheridan, Ill.

GAMMA DEUTERON

Thompson, Frederick M., 1921, 2nd Lieutenant, 42nd Infantry, Camp Gaillard, Canal Zone.

DELTA DEUTERON

McCleave, William, 1905, Major, Field Artillery, Instructor National Guard, Commonwealth Armory, Alston, Mass.

Bowley, Freeman W., 1909, Major, Field Artillery, Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Hoskins, John D., 1916, Captain, 76th Field Artillery, Presidio of Monterey, California.

EPSILON

Griggs, Douglas M., 1917, Captain 8th Coast Artillery, Fort Preble, Maine.

ZETA

Burgess, George R., 1919, 1st Lieutenant, 10th Coast Artillery, Fort Adams, R. I.

Young, Courtney P., 1919, 1st Lieutenant, 10th Coast Artillery, Fort Adams, R. I.

ZETA DEUTERON

Gallagher, Joseph F., 1913, Captain, Medical Corps, Walter Reed General Hospital, Washington, D. C.

ETA

Davis, Arthur O., 1905, Major, Medical Corps, U. S. Disciplinary Barracks, Alcatraz, California.

Wood, Philip S., 1913, Captain, Infantry, Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

Healy, John H., 1914, 1st Lieutenant, 10th Cavalry, Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

Campbell, Boniface, 1917, 1st Lieutenant, 83rd Field Artillery, Fort Benning, Georgia.

THETA DEUTERON

Mather, John, 1907, Major, Ordnance, Office Chief of Ordnance, Washington, D. C.

Gere, Edwin C., 1913, Captain, Cavalry, Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kansas.

Wilkins, Harold S., 1914, Captain, Ordnance, District Ordnance Officer, Baltimore, Maryland.

IOTA

Rich, Edwin W., 1897, Lieut. Colonel, Medical Corps, Retired, 758 D Street, Petaluma, California.

Roth, Edward, Jr., 1906, Major, Adjutant General's Department, Office Adjutant General, Washington, D. C.

IOTA DEUTERON

Goodrich, Paul M., 1894, Lieut. Colonel, 20th Infantry, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

NU DEUTERON

Taylor, Edward G., 1904, Major, Infantry, Retired. Rumson Road, Little Silver, N. J.

XI DEUTERON

Sands, Clifford W., 1915, Captain, Cavalry, Retired. 122 East Capitol Street, Washington, D. C.

Wetherby, Loren A., 1915, Captain, Infantry, 3rd Division, Camp Lewis, Washington.

Scott, Winfield C., 1916, 1st Lieutenant, Cavalry, Fort McDowell, California.

OMICRON DEUTERON

Trenholm, Derril de S., 1917, Captain, Field Artillery, Instructor National Guard, Pikesville, Maryland.

PI

Wilson, David B., 1860, Colonel, Infantry, Retired. c/o Guy Wilson, Laurel, Neb.

PI DEUTERON

Crawford, James B., 1911, Major, 4th Coast Artillery, Fort Amador, Canal Zone.

RHO DEUTERON

Caygill, Harry W., 1917, Captain, Infantry. Office Chief of Staff, Washington, D. C.

SIGMA

Swift, Eben, 1873, Brigadier General, Retired. 2230 California Street, Washington, D. C.

TAU DEUTERON

Weeks, William C., 1894, Lieut. Colonel, Corps of Engineers, Headquarters 7th Corps Area, Omaha, Nebraska.

Tebbitt, Robert L., 1902, Captain, Medical Corps, Fort Logan, Colorado.

Bohn, John J., 1912, Captain, Cavalry, Instructor National Guard, Greenville, Alabama.

Schmall, Dana C., 1918, Captain, 9th Field Artillery, Fort Snelling, Minnesota.

SIGMA DEUTERON

Trippe, Harry M., 1896, Major, Corps of Engineers, District Engineer, Coal Exchange Building, Huntington, West Virginia.

PHI

Sterrett, Robert, 1899, Lieut. Colonel, Quartermaster Corps, General Intermediate Depot, Washington, D. C.

PHI DEUTERON

Price, Terrill E., 1915, Captain, 2nd Cavalry, Fort Riley, Kansas.

Parkhurst, George C., 1919, Captain, Infantry, Headquarters Hawaiian Department, Fort Shafter, H. T.

CHI

Hall, Dale C., 1916, Captain, Ordnance, Office Chief of Ordnance, Washington, D. C.

Bullock, Stephen E., 1919, 1st Lieutenant, 7th Field Artillery, Madison Barracks, N. Y.

CHI DEUTERON

Barnes, Joseph F., 1899, Lieut. Colonel, Field Artillery, R.O.T.C., University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin.

Dent, Elliott J., 1899, Lieut. Colonel, Corps of Engineers, District Engineer, Detroit, Michigan.

McKenney, Henry J., 1900, Lieut. Colonel, Cavalry, Army War College, Washington, D. C.

Ashford, Mahlon, 1903, Major, Medical Corps, Headquarters 3rd Corps Area, Standard Oil Building, Baltimore, Maryland.

Magruder, Bruce, 1907, Major, Infantry, Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Magruder, Marshall, 1908, Major, Field Artillery, R.O.T.C., University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois.

Dutton, Donald D., 1913, Captain, Coast Artillery School, Fort Monroe, Virginia.

Argo, Reamer W., 1914, Captain, Coast Artillery, Coast Artillery School, Fort Monroe, Virginia.

Cunningham, Julian W., 1916, Captain, Cavalry, Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kansas.

PHI

Marthinson, Detlow M., 1916, 1st Lieutenant, Coast Artillery Corps, Retired. 1234 19th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Dowell, Cassius M., 1918, Major, Infantry, 3rd Brigade, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

Finley, James R., 1919, Captain, 3rd Cavalry, Fort Myer, Virginia.

PSI

Perry, Barton W., 1891, Lieut. Colonel, Chaplain, Retired. 1349 Madison Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

THE GRAND LODGE of Theta Delta Chi

Office of the President

4 North Goodman Street, Rochester, New York

DEAR BROTHERS:

The work of your president so far in the New Year, aside from attendance at the New Year's Reception at the Theta Delta Chi Club and the attention given to several important fraternity matters in New York City, has been done entirely from his office.

Before this is read the first of the matters to be submitted to the charges for vote: viz., the Omicron petition, should be in their hands. The other matters will follow so that all will be submitted before February 15.

The Convention Minutes of 1925 and 1926 have been delivered and the charges are urged to read them in meeting so that they may have the benefit of the discussions on the floor of those conventions.

From all of the reports and letters received from the charges so far, our affairs seem to be progressing very well in most of the charges. Problems are presented in three of them which your president hopes are being adjusted. Our own work on the scholarship matter resulted in conclusions exactly the same as those found by the Interfraternity Conference and constant vigilance must be exercised by the charges and graduate brothers for the betterment of our scholarship ratings.

It is my present intention to begin visitations next week and to take the western trip early in March.

Unfortunately, conditions have not permitted the completion of the questionnaire and the charges will prepare upon the constitution, by-laws, and the fraternity history and traditions as they have heretofore done.

With all good wishes to all Theta Delts everywhere for a happy and prosperous New Year,

Yours very fraternally,

WM. F. LOVE, *President.*

CURRENT EVENTS

Scholarship in Deplorable State

One of the features of the Interfraternity Conference held at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York City during the Thanksgiving recess was a report on scholarship conditions made by Mr. Alvan Duerr, chairman of the Interfraternity Scholarship Committee.

In the course of his report, he stated that his committee had obtained from the authorities of the various colleges and universities, comparative rankings during the years 1924-1925 for the fifty-eight fraternities that make up the Interfraternity Conference.

Through the kindness of Mr. Duerr these rankings are made available to those interested.

The scholarship record of Theta Delta Chi is appended and a most sorry record it is. We find that of the fifty-eight fraternities that make up the Interfraternity Conference that Theta Delta Chi ranks fifty-sixth but two places removed from the bottom of the list.

The report is divided into sections and we find that in only one section of the country could our average be called fair. In the New England district we ranked seventeenth out of forty-two fraternities and had it not been for the poor showing of Amherst our position would have been even better.

There were but three bright spots in the whole report, Bowdoin first out of ten, Dartmouth third out of twenty-one and California fourth out of forty-five. In two places we ranked last, Amherst and Union. At Columbia, Hamilton, Rochester, Wisconsin and Leland Stanford we were next to last. In only six colleges were we ranked in the upper half while in five we were just halfway up the list.

SCHOLARSHIP RECORD, 1924-25

	Number of Frats	Rank	Paschal Average
NEW ENGLAND			
Amherst	12	12	5
Bowdoin	10	1	95
Brown	19	11	45
Dartmouth	21	3	89
Mass. Inst. Tech.	26	13	52
Tufts	6	3	59
Williams	14	7	54
Summary	42	17	57

	Number of Frats	Rank	Paschal Average
MIDDLE ATLANTIC			
Columbia	31	30	3
Cornell	45	30	34
Hamilton	8	7	19
Lafayette	14	7	54
Lehigh	23	10	59
Rochester	6	5	26
Union	16	16	4
Summary	58	56	28.7

	Number of Frats	Rank	Paschal Average
NORTH CENTRAL			
Illinois	47	21	56
Michigan	48	35	28
Minnesota	30	12	61
Wisconsin	43	42	3
Summary	56	47	37
SOUTHERN			
Virginia	28	21	27
Summary	44	36	27
WESTERN			
Iowa State	26	13	52
Summary	39	17	52
PACIFIC COAST			
California	45	4	92
Stanford	23	23	3
Washington	30	27	12
Summary	45	36	28.7
GRAND SUMMARY	58	56	40.6

OMITTED: George Washington, William & Mary, Hobart, Pennsylvania, City College of New York, Toronto, McGill.

James Stevens, Tau Deut '95, Hurricane Hero

Page James Fifield Stevens, T^{Δ} '95, when the Carnegie medals for bravery are awarded this year. Here's the story—judge for yourself.

Brother Stevens is an actor and opera singer of note. His fine baritone voice has brought him much success in *The Chocolate Soldier, The Bohemian Girl* and other popular hits. Three years ago when he was singing with the Municipal Opera in St. Louis his health broke down. He went to Medford, Oregon, for two years to recuperate. He returned to St. Louis last summer for another engagement with the Municipal Company. While there he met a man who interested him in farming prospects at Moorhaven, Florida. Thinking the warm climate down in the Everglade state would be advantageous to him, Jim accepted the position of manager of a large truck garden farm at Moorhaven on Lake Ocheechobee. He and his wife were among the few who occupied a two-story house in Moorhaven.

When the great hurricane devastated Florida last September the lake swept over Moorhaven like a tidal wave and literally washed it away. Out of one thousand inhabitants nearly four hundred lost their lives. Jim and his wife gathered about fifteen panic stricken people in their house and as the water crept higher and higher they all sought refuge in the upper story of the house, fearful at any moment that it would give way.

With this terrible plight facing them, and the angry waters surging through the streets, Jim suddenly heard a woman crying desperately for help across the street. It seemed impossible to reach her. The wind was blowing a gale. It was pitch dark. Floating debris made it dangerous to venture out. But Jim Stevens bravely started out, determined to reach the piercing cry of that woman. He managed to get across and found the woman with a baby hanging on to what was left of her small bungalow. Jim grabbed the child, held it over his head and told the hysterical woman to hang on to him as best she could. One slip and they would have perished, but Jim put every ounce of strength into his effort and succeeded in getting back to his house with his precious load. For fifteen hours the terrified little group huddled together in the two small rooms on the second floor of Stevens' house with nothing to eat but some crackers and a can of beans.

Jim and his wife lost everything in the storm—house, clothing, prospects—everything. I found him in Palm Beach apparently none the worse for his experience, cheerfully facing the future, with nary a word of complaint, and saying nothing about the lives he had saved.

NORM

San Francisco Follows Chattanooga's Example

When the Chattanooga alumni association announced last year that the majority of its members had taken out endowment policies payable to the Founders' Corporation at maturity it started something which looks now like a general movement in our alumni associations along the same line. To the loyal brothers in Chattanooga will always belong the credit of inaugurating the idea, but equal credit is due any other association which shows spirit enough to follow a good example and this time it is San Francisco. With the fine up and doing not to be out done western spirit which characterizes the boys in San Francisco they set about to line their men up in this worthy cause. Up to date twelve have signed life insurance policies of $500 each, payable to the Founders in twenty years. The loyal brothers who have thus subscribed are as follows: Augustine C. Keane, Δ^{Δ} '05, Frank R. Harvenner, H^{Δ} '07, Clifford W. L. Day, K^{Δ} '13, David L. McKay, Δ^{Δ} '09, Ernest L. Johnson, Ξ^{Δ} '18, Frederick W. McNulty, H^{Δ} '09, Leonard B. Daniels, Γ^{Δ} '15, Ernest H. Falconer, Z^{Δ} '10, Fremont L. South, Ξ^{Δ} '19, Myford P. Irvine, Δ^{Δ} '21, Tevis P. Martin,

Δ^{Δ} '21, Hans Hartman, H^{Δ} '21. And the best part of this good news from the Golden Gate is that they have just started and will not stop until they enroll as many more and then some. There will doubtless be wonderment as to why Frank Buck's name isn't on the list, though Frank's proverbial generosity and support to every worthy cause is too well known to require any alibi. Suffice to say in justice to him who is very much in sympathy with the idea and has encouraged it, that he has already provided for the Founders' Corporation in another way.

Bishop Cameron Mann Celebrates Golden Jubilee

Bishop Cameron Mann, Ξ '70, whom every Theta Delt is proud to call our brother, celebrated his fiftieth anniversary of ordination and his twenty-fifth year as Bishop at his home in Orlando, Florida, December 8.

Brother Mann was raised to the Bishopric twenty-five years ago in Kansas City, and for several years was Bishop of North Dakota. Finding the climate there too severe he was transferred to Orlando, where he has presided as Bishop of Southern Florida ever since. The parishioners and clergy of his diocese took occasion to express their love and esteem for him on December 8 when services, held in the Bishop's Cathedral at Orlando, were attended by nearly all the clergy of southern Florida and many notables of the state. His brother, Bishop Alexander Mann, Ξ '81, of Pittsburgh, journeyed to Orlando for the event and preached the sermon, a beautiful tribute from brother to brother in a double sense. In the afternoon a conference was held for the visiting clergy and in the evening a large banquet was given at the San Juan Hotel in honor of Brother Mann. A distinguished gathering was present and due tributes and eulogies were paid to Cameron Mann, the man, true servant of God and humanity.

Theta Delta Chi adds its cordial congratulations to Brother Mann. His loyalty to the ideals and interests of the Fraternity is among our most cherished traditions. He has never wavered in his faith and love toward the fraternal bonds of which he is so worthy an adornment, while his many beautiful bits of fraternal verse will live forever in our fraternity literature. God bless Cameron Mann.

"NORM"

Elbridge Sibley, Mu Deut '24, Appointed Statistician in Near East Relief Work

Last spring the Near East Relief Association announced the appointment of Elbridge Sibley, MΔ '24, as assistant in his summer work to Dr. Frank A. Ross, head of the department of sociology and economics at Columbia. Brother Sibley is one of the three members of the Board of Survey of the Near East Relief Association, and during the summer he has had charge of the statistical survey—social, industrial, and economic—in Syria, Palestine and a large part of Egypt.

Sibley sailed from the States on June 1. After spending a few weeks in England and on the continent he went to Turkey and visited the Holy Land. In his first letter home, written from Constantinople, "Elb" mentioned the fact that the Near East is rapidly becoming Americanized. He remarked that he had seen only two "fez" and three veiled women during the first few days of his stay in Turkey and that the women's fashions in Constantinople decree that skirts shall hang no lower than those à la mode in America. After having made a brief inspection of conditions in his territory, Brother Sibley established headquarters in the American College at Beirut.

"Elb" will return to the States about December 1. He plans to work at Columbia for his Ph.D. and to develop his major thesis from material gathered on his trip abroad.

F. Stuart Crawford, Jr., Mu Deuteron '24 Joins Amherst Faculty

F. Stuart Crawford, Jr., MΔ '24, has been appointed Instructor in the department of Latin of Amherst College. This is one more step toward the position that he hopes some day to occupy—that of professor of comparative philology.

Crawford led his class in Amherst for four years and was high in the first drawing for Phi Beta Kappa. He consistently captured one prize after another, received his degree *summa cum laude*, and as a well-earned graduation present was honored with the Simpson Fellowship. This fellowship carries with it honors and emoluments similar to those of the Rhodes Scholarship.

"Stu"—for we cannot yet bring ourselves to call him Mister—chose Oxford in preference to Cambridge or the Sorbonne, entered

Hertford College in the fall of 1924 and took up Sanskrit and Comparative Philology with, as he explains, side lines of Russian, Pali, Lithuanian, Gothic and Old Irish. At the end of his year at Oxford his studies had proved so successful that he was granted a renewal of the fellowship—an honor that has seldom been conferred.

Brother Crawford completed in two years the work usually undertaken by Rhodes Scholars in three, and now Mu Deut welcomes him back as the seventh Theta Delt on the Amherst faculty.

Dr. Fish, Zeta '21, Oceanographer, to Head Buffalo Museum

The influence of nine generations of sea-going ancestors could not be denied. As a boy living in South Swansea, not far from Fall River, he loved the ocean and the mysteries which it possessed. He might have gone to Annapolis and become expert in divining the uncertainties of storms and the worthiness of ships. But he didn't care particularly for the ordinary things which occurred on the surface of the sea. He wanted to know what happened far below the waves.

And so Charles J. Fish went to Brown University to study about weird, unnatural things which the ordinary man seldom hears of and never sees. No doubt well meaning friends warned him that there was no money in the bottom of the ocean (with the possible exception of Capt. Kidd's trasure), that it was all right to play with such stuff in college, but that he'd better get into some good business when he was graduated.

But he didn't go into "some good business." Instead he continued his research in marine life at Brown for a year and then associated himself with the United States fisheries experimentation station here. That was in 1922 and since that time he has been almost continuously on the ocean, or, more exactly, in it. And now, at the comparatively youthful age of 27, he has been appointed director of the Buffalo Museum of Sciences at a salary which, we venture, far exceeds that which he would be earning if he had followed the advice of those well-meaning friends.

Dr. Fish is tall and broad-shouldered. Attired in a tweed golf suit, he ran true to the modern type of scientist who looks more like a bond salesman than an intellectual. He has not the build of the star athlete, but rather that of a strong, dependable working-man. His large hands look as if they had pulled long and hard on many a

rope. Only his horn-rimmed spectacles betrayed the fact that he may ocasionally read a book or two. His chief diversions, which his work affords him ample opportunity to indulge, are sailing and swimming.

He does not study fish. He studies plankton. Plankton is a general term for all the microscopic life in the sea, including every form of marine life which is carried passively along by ocean currents. Possibly its most important constituent is the larvæ or eggs of unborn fish.

Dr. Fish mentioned the investigation he had made to discover what becomes of cod larvæ. Cod in New England waters seems to be barely reproducing its present number, despite the fact that each female lays about 6,000,000 eggs. In other words, only two out of 6,000,000 potential codfish attain full size. To find out what happened to the other 5,999,998 eggs Dr. Fish and his assistants spent most of the winter of 1924-25 in surveying Massachusetts and Ipswich bays on the *Albatross*. They found that instead of Massachusetts bay serving as a hatchery for cod as traditionally supposed, the eggs were swept from the bay by a current out to sea. They also inspected the plankton off Georges Banks, but the *Albatross*, which had been given them by the navy, developed so many troubles, that not much time could be given to the survey at hand.

A brief list of the other expeditions which Dr. Fish has made since establishing his headquarters at Woods Hole will show what an intimate knowledge he has obtained of marine conditions off the North Atlantic coast. In 1922-23, with Dr. Paul S. Gältsoff, a Russian scientist, he made a biological survey of Long Island Sound on the *Fishhawk* (all the United States fisheries, boats are named for birds, as the lighthouse service tenders are named after flowers). In 1923-24 on the *Phalrope* he investigated Buzzards Bay and Vineyard Sound. In June, 1924, he was on the Grand Banks and the Labrador current on board the *Modoc*. On August, 1924, he surveyed the continental shelf which extends out under the Atlantic all along the coast, drawing hydrographic sections of the shelf off Woods Hole, where it reaches 98 miles into the ocean. This trip was made on the *Halcyon*.

In the following winter he made his study of Massachusetts Bay which has already been mentioned and in February, 1925, he set sail with the William Beebe expedition to the American equatorial waters on board the *Arcturus*. On this well known adventure, Dr. Fish served as the authority on plankton.

In Buffalo Dr. Fish will be in charge of a new $1,000,000 museum which is now nearing completion in Humboldt Park. Under the

leadership of Chauncey J. Hamlin, president of the Buffalo Natural History Society, the organization has been thoroughly reorganized and ampler endowment obtained. Dr. Fish will succeed Dr. H. C. Bumpus, former president of Tufts, who is temporary director. He will have the assistance of many scientists of repute, among whom is Professor William P. Alexander of Cornell, who has been directing most successfully the educational work of the society in the public schools and other community centers.

Grantland Rice Chooses Smith, Zeta '27, for All-American

Orland F. Smith, Z '27, star Brown tackle now in his senior year, is the only member of the famous "Iron Men" to win a place on Grantland Rice's All-American team (in *Collier's Weekly*). Rice takes occasion to highly praise the play of Captain Hal Broda, Brunonia's great end; Dave Mishel and "Red" Randall in the backfield, but gives other players the call over them on his first team. Contrary to the custom of the late Walter Camp, Rice makes no second and third All-American selections.

"The best all-around forward of the year where strength, speed, aggressiveness and technique are all taken into consideration," is the way Rice describes Smith. His relegating other Brown stars to the background, however, does not coincide with the view of many other critics who have rated Broda's work, and in some cases Mishel's and Randall's, as even more outstanding than Smith's. He cites no particular reason for his failure to pick Broda and Mishel.

Rice writes that "the best man in a strong Brown line was Smith, the tackle guard. Smith is well over 6 feet, weighing 208 pounds." (Editor's note: As a matter of fact Smith tips the scales at 217, stripped.) Rice says further:

> On account of his combined weight, speed and general line skill he was played at tackle on defense and at guard on offense. He not only did a magnificent job at continually breaking through on defense, but he also did vast execution while interference on offense. He did double duty and did it magnificently in every game.
>
> It would be hard to find two better tackles than Wichorst of the Navy, who weighs 218 pounds, and Smith of Brown, 208 pounds, when their play all through the season is considered.

W. W. Wheeler, Iota Deut '03, Vice-president of Pompeian Company

The old adage that opportunity comes but once and then departs forever is disproven in the experience of Willard W. Wheeler, IΔ '03, first vice-president of The Pompeian Manufacturing Company. Not until the third call for his services came did Mr. Wheeler take heed and hasten to Cleveland twenty years ago for a career beyond his dreams and fondest hopes.

The late F. W. Stecher, occupied with the earlier development of The Pompeian Manufacturing Company, met Wheeler in an advertising agency office in New York. Stecher offered him the job of handling publicity for Pompeian products at the main office in Cleveland but not until the bid came a third time did Wheeler finally decide to make the move.

He was soon surprised to find himself connected with a concern entering upon a vast international growth and in the years to follow he moved along and ahead in the concern with which he cast his lot. It was with pride yesterday on his birthday that Mr. Wheeler pointed to the company's heavy mail from all over the world. It was the evidence of what he and others had hoped for and struggled to attain. There was the story, which he as a newspaperman, with all the instinct going with the profession, well knew.

Wheeler went to New York City after graduating from Williams College in 1903 and worked on the *Globe* and other dailies. Back in his home town in Illinois he early formed the personal acquaintance of Nicolas Vachel Lindsay, who also had set out to make a career in the big city. So they thought they would go it together. Wheeler wanted to be a great writer and Lindsay a great poet. As roommates they pioneered, always hoping for good fortune with which both were so favored, and which blessing they scarcely realize has come in such generous measure, Lindsay today being one of the three leading poets of his time.

Mr. Wheeler is director of the Audit Bureau of Circulations, Chicago; president of the Williams College Alumni Association of Ohio, and at one time served as director of the National Association of Advertisers. He is a member of the Hermit, Canterbury Golf and Cleveland Advertising clubs. He has traveled extensively in twenty countries and in every state in the Union. He and Mrs. Wheeler anticipate spending winter months in the Alps.—*Cleveland Topics*, October 9, 1926.

Dana L. Brooks, Xi '16, Had Magnificent Record

Dana L. Brooks, Ξ '16, died at Dumont, Pennsylvania, near Pittsburgh on September 17, 1926.

He came to Hobart from Silver Creek, New York. While here he was noted for baseball and music.

Later he went to Oxford on scholarship and at one time played in the band of the King of Belgium.

Bishop Ferris writes:

I wonder if you have heard of the sudden death of Dana Brooks. I think it occurred in Philadelphia some two or three weeks ago. Two weeks prior to his death, he was hit by an automobile, but apparently suffered no serious injury until the sudden collapse and death revealed a fractured skull.

Dana was a Thete at Hobart, entering the college in 1912. He left in 1914 to go to Harvard, and soon after went overseas and joined the British Army. He was with the army during the entire War, both shell-shocked and gassed. He was with Allenby throughout the Palestine campaign and at the capitulation of Jerusalem. He was among the first 100,000 men to go over from England. Dana leaves a wife and one child, four years old. His mother is Mrs. B. L. Brooks of Silver Creek, N. Y.

Norm Finds Theta Delta Chi Much Alive in Florida

Upon reaching Florida early last November for a professional tour of the state, I consulted the catalogue to see what Theta Delts I might run across in the land of Everglades. I found only thirty-four listed and discovered later that most of these were now incorrect. When I left the state I had rounded up nearly thirty, many of whom were not listed at all—moral, we need a new catalogue badly.

Here they are: The first one to greet me was Carl P. Everett, Θ^{Δ} '25, who is connected with the Florida Bus Lines in Daytona. Getting off the train next day in Palm Beach I recognized the smiling faces of Freddy Morrison, B '20, Cliff Potter, Γ^{Δ} '14, and Jim Stevens, T^{Δ} '95. It sure was good to see them and Freddy almost sold me a lot five minutes after I arrived. He and his charming wife entertained me in their beautiful home the two days I was there and gave me a new meaning to the word hospitality. Freddy is one of the lucky ones. He went to Florida when the going was good and has cleaned up. He is vice-president or something equally important in the Northwood Real Estate Company, and judging by all the lots he pointed out as belonging to his sub-divisions, I concluded he

owns most of West Palm Beach. Freddy has "combatted the routine" in Florida all right; more power to him. Cliff Potter has also done well at the game, while Jim Stevens was recuperating from the effects of the hurricane. They gave a lunch for me at a nifty club on the roof of a high building where we were joined by E. B. Walton, N^{Δ} '17, who has also made very good in the construction business. He designs most of the beautiful homes in West Palm Beach, his own being notably fine. They all came to the theater with their wives and afterward Cliff Potter and his wife had us all out to their house. Next day we went to Jim Stevens' place near the ocean, got into bathing-suits and had a dip in the famous beach. That evening the Waltons entertained me at dinner in their home. The following day, Freddy and his wife drove me to Miami which afforded us a good opportunity to observe the damage done by the storm last September,—and a most curious, appalling spectacle it was. At Miami dear old Guy Williams from my own charge was on the job and showed me everything there is to see from the Beach to Coral Gables. Also met Doug Phillips, Φ^{Δ} '25, and Don Kenny, Φ^{Δ} '25, both of whom are in the Studebaker car agency, and Don Swan, another Phi Doot who has a truck farm twenty-five miles from Miami and says he likes it. The Mead boys, "Budge" and Richard of Sigma Doot, are also in Miami and were pretty hard hit by the storm. They are in the construction business.

At Orlando, the city beautiful, I had the rare pleasure of seeing Bishop Cameron Mann, Ξ '70, who lives in Winter Park, a suburb five miles from Orlando. His official residence, "Bishopstead," on the shore of a small lake, is lovely indeed. He kindly invited me to lunch and when I arrived he was at the gate and extended me a most hearty welcome. In his library I spied a copy of THE SHIELD. "It's always there," said the Bishop, and that's typical of his continued interest and love for the fraternity. I spent the afternoon with him and Mrs. Mann and will long remember the pleasure it gave me.

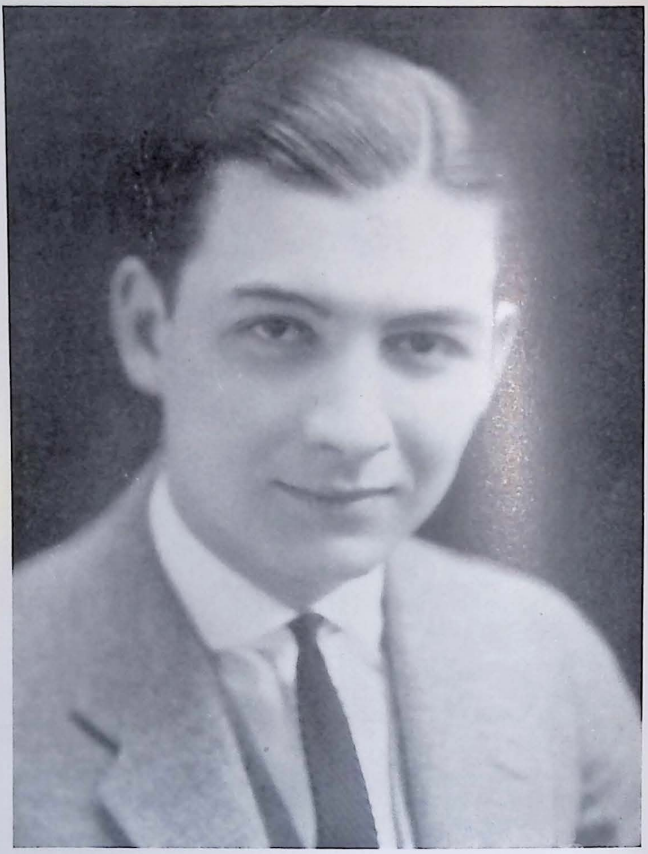
In St. Petersburg I ran into a veritable nest of red hot Theta Delts—twelve all told, and they pulled off a dinner for me at the beautiful Jungle Golf Club Hotel which is run by Charlie and Frank Hynes of Rho Doot and Beta respectively. Genial Charlie was back of it all and he had printed menus 'n' everything. Charlie also manages the Gang Plank café, the only high class place of its kind in St. Pete. He's a wonder—that boy and a mighty loyal Thete. To any brother going to St. Petersburg, take my tip and look him up. Those present at the dinner were: E. L. Gedney, Γ^{Δ} '94, Norman Foster, M^{Δ} '06, Leonard Clinton, M^{Δ} '09, Phil Smith, T^{Δ} '17, Charlie Hynes, P^{Δ} '24, Richard Hall, B '20, Frank Hynes, B '28, Stuart

Warren, N '22, Matt Gedney, T^{Δ} '20, Chas. Carey, E '05, George M. Bilger, Σ '83, and myself. How's that for a round up in a little town on the west coast of Florida! It would have done credit to many a larger city. It was a fine party and the bunch resolved themselves then and there into the West Florida Graduate Association with Charlie Hynes as President, and believe me Charlie will keep the Theta Delts in that part of the world stirred up from now on.

In Tampa I met Julian Cooper, E '20, Roland Brooks, N '11, and A. D. Ahrend, Φ^{Δ} '20. Enjoyed them all. A. D. had me out to lunch with his charming wife and young daughter. He expects to come north again about the first of the year. "Shorty" Winchester of my own charge is in Clearwater but sad to relate, I missed him. At Sarasota, the beautiful tourist town sponsored by John Ringling, I found William Stephens, P^{Δ} '05, who is in the construction business there, also "Buck" Warren, K^{Δ} '11, who lives in Venice, seventeen miles from Sarasota and motored up with his wife and daughter to see me. "Buck" is chief engineer for the town which means that he is the man most responsible for building this wonderful haven de luxe by the Gulf. On my last night in Tampa "Alf" and "Hank" Tilden both of Beta and "Bill" Giddings, Σ^{Δ} '20, all came in with their wives to see my show and took me back with them to Winter Haven for Sunday. "Alf" Tilden has a large orange grove, a fine house on it, a charming wife and three lively kiddies. It was a mighty happy day I spent with them all, ending by the Giddings and "Hank" Tildens coming over to Sunday night supper and a good old Theta Delt pow-wow till a late hour.

When I reached St. Augustine who should I meet but handsome Jack Spalding, Θ^{Δ} '23. He is a construction engineer there but expects to come north again in the spring. Had a nice day with him. Our last stand in Florida was Jacksonville where I had the great pleasure of renewing a long time friendship with Cromwell Gibbons, E^{Δ} '89, or as he is familiarly known by the natives of his home state as "Wait-A-Minute" Gibbons. He still maintains a lively interest in the fraternity even though his charge is on the dead list. He gave a very delightful dinner for me at which were present besides the genial host and myself, Kemp Kenna, whom I was more than pleased to see because he hails from Michigan, Lorenzo Baldwin, H '05, Dr. William Manning, X^{Δ} '99, and Oliver K. Boyd, N^{Δ} '26. Brother Boyd has been living in Clearwater for the past two years but expects to settle in the North again early in the year with Philadelphia as his objective point. I hadn't seen him since he became a Theta Delt so had a fine reunion with him, Col. Gibbins and Kemp Keema. Oliver came all the way over from Clearwater just to see me which was real old Nu Deuteron spirit, I'll say.

FRANCO TRIMBLE, A.B. '28
Toronto Rugby Captain



HAROLD JUCKETT, ΚΔ '23
President Central Graduate Association

That ended my three weeks in Florida, but I want to say aside from the climate and many other things of a very attractive nature, the Theta Delt Hospitality I encountered down in the Everglades impressed me as about the best thing in the whole state. I hope any other Theta Delt who intends to visit Florida this winter will make a note of these brothers and look them up. He will never regret it.

"NORM" HACKETT

Lambda Deut Has Rugby Captain

The University of Toronto intercollegiate rugby team has for its captain, France Trimble, ΛΔ '28. France was the unanimous choice of the Big Blue team when they met for the election of their leader for next year's gridiron battles. France certainly deserves and is worthy of the honor. He has been one of the mainstays of Varsity's backfield for four years, but this year he has proven himself one of the greatest players among Varsity's galaxy of stars of former years. Weighing only about one hundred and fifty-five pounds, France hits the line hard and often, his catching has been almost perfect and his cool headwork has been a treat to watch. As a kicking half he has proven himself the best in the intercollegiate series.

Varsity will be led on the field next year by a good field general and the most modest player in Canadian rugby—France Trimble.

Harold F. Juckett, Kappa Deut '23, Becomes President of Central Graduate Association

Upon the resignation of L. D. H. Weld, H '05, as president of the Central Graduate Association several months ago, Harold F. Juckett, KΔ '23, succeeded him, after having held the office of vice-president since March, 1926.

Brother Juckett has been actively engaged in the affairs of the Association both as secretary-treasurer for two years and vice-president, and merits the recognition bestowed upon him. He has been active especially in interesting the nearby charges at Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan in the Central Graduate body, and as a result a closer contact and a wider acquaintanceship between actives and graduates has been established.

"Hal" has been manager of the Municipal Department of Lewis-Dewes and Co., investment securities, Chicago since Sept., 1922.

Rev. Dr. Newton Hall, Omicron Deut '88

The Reverend Dr. Newton Marshall Hall of Springfield, Massachusetts, eminent clergyman and religious author, died suddenly in Haymarket Subway Station, Boston.

He was born in Manchester, New Hampshine, January 10, 1865. He received his A.B. and A.M. degrees at Dartmouth College in 1888, was graduated from the Andover Theological Seminary in 1891 and was given his D.D. degree at Dartmouth in 1908. He was ordained in the Congregational ministry in 1891 and from that year until 1893 was professor of English language and literature at Iowa College. He became pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Oneonta, New York, in 1894, where he remained until 1899.

In that year Dr. Hall accepted a call to the North Congregational Church, Springfield, where he remained as active pastor until 1920, when he was made pastor emeritus. He had also acted as college preacher at Dartmouth, Amherst, Mt. Holyoke, and Wheaton Agricultural colleges.

Mr. Hall was a director of the Home Missionary Society, 1916-1919; president of the National Congregational Conference, 1919; member-at-large of the board of education, 1912-1921. He was a member of the S.A.R., being vice-president of the Massachusetts society, 1913-1915; the Theta Delta Chi, the Connecticut Valley Congregational Club, Phi Beta Kappa. He was also a member of the Andover Seminary Alumni Association, of which he became vice-president in 1919, holding the office up to the time of his death.

Dr. Hall became known as an author in 1901 with the appearance of his book entitled "The Critical Study of the Bible." In 1915 appeared "The Golden Book" and "Civic Righteousness and Civic Pride." "Stories of the Commonwealth of Israel," published in two volumes, appeared in 1921. He was co-author in the following works: *The Bible Story,* 5 volumes; *The Early Days of Israel, Adult Classes and How to Conduct Them, Biblical Drama, The Days of the Kings of Israel, The Book of Life,* 8 volumes, the latter appearing in 1923.

In addition to Dr. Hall's other activities, he was commissioner of the Churches of Christ in America to the Churches of Europe in 1920-1921. He went abroad last March, returning home last September.

The First Sorosis

With the growth of co-education there has sprung up a system of soroses similar to fraternal organizations of boys. The oldest

existing sorority is Pi Beta Phi founded at Monmouth College, Ill., 1867. There are several other early ones which dated up to 1874.

In no manner criticizing the accuracy of these statements and presuming their correctness, we call attention to a society which is known to have been organized many years before any of these.

About 1853 there existed at Troy, N. Y., a school for instruction of girls, known as the Troy Female Society and one of the foremost schools in the country. Among the pupils then attending were several who were close friends or relatives of members of the Delta charge Θ Δ X. This friendship caused the young men and girls to become intimately acquainted. It soon happened that the girls were bound together by ties of close friendship. Stimulated by this love for each other, their first thought was to become joined with Theta Delta Chi whose members they had always held to such high esteem.

The girls, observing this close alliance among the members were led to attribute to the mysterious bond which the Delta charge afforded. They began to realize the future possibilities and advantages of a more cemented and perpetual affection they held for each other. In time their want found expression and in 1856 by combined action attempted to secure admission into Theta Delta Chi. This being impossible a separate organization was determined upon with the assistance of the Delta men. This society was known as Chi Theta Delta. We have no specific information of the date of organization but it is somewhere close to 1856 or 1857. They were instituted by a delegation of Theta Delts from Alpha and Delta. When the Troy Seminary ceased to exist as a boarding school Chi Theta Delta disbanded. Their constitution, records, etc., were placed in the hands and confidence of an Alpha man of Troy, N. Y. His home burned and all trace of the meetings proceedures were lost. Owing to this fact positive information concerning them is now at a loss. Their members were scattered from Maine to California. The adopted badge was similar to Theta Delta Chi in shape but having the dove, dagger and heart as emblems on its face. Their constitution was developed by Delta men, Joe H. Henry being a principal in the party. Brother Henry was killed at battle of Roanoke Island and he was found with his hand clasped in that of another Theta Delt with the grip. We have few material facts concerning X Θ Δ but Brother P. D. Vroom, '63, writes that he knew of their existance and, moreover was familiar with many of its members.

Benjamin C. Potts, '63, tells of a Miss Anna Kellogg giving him the grip.

From facts gathered it is safe to say that such a charge as Chi Theta Delta existed for about four years becoming extinct about 1860.

R. B., X^{Δ} '29

Roy L. French, Sigma Deut '15, Heads Sigma Delta Chi

Roy L. French, ΣΔ '15, head of the department of journalism at the University of North Dakota and retiring national secretary of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, was elected national president of the fraternity at the Madison convention Wednesday, a telegram received here last night indicates.

Prof. French is the first university professor ever elected to the presidency of the organization, and succeeds Donald H. Clark, editor of the *Midcontinent Banker,* St. Louis, Missouri.

A double honor is accorded Mr. French, the telegram indicates, with the announcement that the award of the Wells Memorial key, a jeweled Sigma Delta Chi key, was also made to the University of North Dakota man who, in the opinion of the national group has performed the greatest service to the fraternity during the year just concluded. The key is awarded by the fraternity in memory of Chester Cæsar Wells, who died in 1913 while serving the fraternity as its national president.

Mr. French served in 1923-24 as national councilor of the fraternity, and managed its campaign for life subscribers to the *Quill,* the official fraternity magazine. In 1924-25 he served as national treasurer.

Woodworth, Rho Deuteron '29, Follows Four of Family Into Fraternity

When William Woodworth, PΔ '29, became a brother in Rho Deuteron of Theta Delta Chi on last October 23, he was the fifth of his immediate family to join the ranks of our fraternity. This line was begun almost forty years ago when his father, Professor Robert S. Woodworth, MΔ '91, became a member. He was soon followed by his two younger brothers, Arthur V. Woodworth, MΔ '93, and James W. Woodworth, MΔ '96. His older son, Svenson Woodworth, PΔ '24, was the first of his family to join Theta Delta Chi at Columbia. Professor Woodworth is the head of the Department of Psychology at Columbia University, a position which he has filled for many years. Because of his interest in the welfare of the fraternity and because two of his sons are Rho Deuts, Brother Woodworth maintains an active interest in Rho Deuteron as well as his own charge, Mu Deuteron. He attended and addressed the initiation banquet of younger son's delegation last March at the charge house.

"Bill" Woodworth, like his older brother, is blessed with that same moderate geniality and respect for his associates which seems to "run in the family" and which, needless to say, makes him ever a popular fellow in the charge and on the campus. He started out early in his activity career with freshman rowing and still retains his interest in this sport. His friendships formed during the workouts led indirectly to his being chosen chairman of the freshman dinner committee, an important and respected first-year office which he carried off with unusual success. Another honor came to "Bill" in April of last year when, by a large majority, his classmates made him their vice president. This led to his election at the end of his freshman year to the honorary sophomore service society, the Van Ams. This fall its members unanimously named him as their president for the year. If his first two years at Columbia and as a Theta Delta pledge and now brother are any criterion, we should hear of greater doings in both connections before and after he is graduated.

PHILLIP B. THURSTON, P^{Δ} '27

Pure Oil Building In Chicago

Features Idea of C. W. Ruth, Kappa '08

Conant W. Ruth, K '08, president of the C. W. Ruth Engineering Co. has a feat to be proud of in shape of the new Pure Oil Building recently erected in Chicago by his company.

It is not only the tallest building in Chicago, but also the tallest in the United States west of New York City, ranking with such noted structures as the Woolworth Building.

The building is an engineering masterpiece not only in architectural design, but also in other outstanding features. Chief among its features is the fact that it is the first building in the world to have an interior garage for the use of tenants, which extends up through 23 stories.

Brother Ruth was instrumental in planning this feature, having worked upon the idea for some years before actual achievement.

Dr. Ferry, Iota Deuteron '91, Addresses Phi Beta Kappa Sesqui

Dr. Frederick C. Ferry, I^{Δ} '91, president of Hamilton College, called attention to the wider recognition American scholarship was attaining at a dinner given December 6, at the Waldorf in celebration of the One Hundred Fiftieth anniversary of Phi Beta Kappa, honor-

ary scholastic society. It was not so long, he said, since European scholars ignored the United States as ground utterly barren of learning. Continuing, he said:

> But the prospect has brightened much of late. Those young Americans who have borne the name of Rhodes at Oxford have earned more than their share of honors in scholarship; the instruction which fitted them for their competition with the best of the product of the English schools cannot have been without merit. Those two score Guggenheim fellows who are engaged in productive scholarship in a score of foreign universities are revealing there the best which American institutions of learning have yet achieved in the training of scholars; and that best is being recognized as very good indeed.
>
> The list of fellowships recently established by universities, colleges and many other organizations in this country for graduate study at home and abroad is long and their effect on scholarship in America and its recognition everywhere is already marked.

C. Neal Barney, K '95, was chairman.

It was the fiftieth anniversary of the Phi Beta Kappa Alumni in New York, as well as the sesquicentennial of the society. Similar dinners were held by approximately 100 chapters in the United States. At all of them the $1,000,000 scholarship fund being raised by Phi Beta Kappa was discussed.

Stephen M. Babcock, Kappa '66, Featured by *Wisconsin Alumni News*

Perhaps you are wondering why we chose Dr. Babcock's picture for the cover design of the Magazine this month. Sh-h-h, it's a secret—or was—he had a birthday and we thought we'd surprise him—although we're just about a month late so far as the birthday's concerned.

No, we shouldn't have believed it either, but he admits it himself—eighty-three years on October 22. But his clear, keen eyes that look out from under a familiar gray cap, his steady voice, his quick energetic step that we have noted so often on State Street or the Square, all belie his years.

He is one of Wisconsin's grand, young old men—one whom we feel has found the secret of happy, useful living and one whom more of the present day students should be privileged to know.

Most of you know the circumstances of Dr. Babcock's discovery, the Babcock milk test; how it saved the dairy industry in Wisconsin, revived the co-operative dairy business and made it possible over the entire world. Think of it—a standard for the world, and with but slight modifications, as true and unaltered today as the time it

was discovered in 1890—a remarkable achievement and one most gratifying to Dr. Babcock himself. Farmers all over the world who depend upon milk as a commodity, owe him a debt of gratitude they can never repay.

And so, though we are a trifle late, we wish you a very happy birthday, Dr. Babcock, and many, many more. We feel that we are voicing in this the sentiment of the great body of Wisconsin alumni. May you feel somewhat repaid for your generous gift from which you never personally received reward or profit, by the thought that you have brought fame and fortune to the great state of Wisconsin and blessed in some measure all mankind.

Chicago Post Features Mann, Theta '00

We read in an advertisement that the Chicago *Evening Post* Sport Pages, edited by Howard Mann, are more than a mere chronicle of scores, victories and defeats. Mr. Mann and his corps of sport specialists make paper and ink live with the spirit of competition and enjoyment, which is the real meaning of sports. Football, baseball, tennis, golf, racing, polo, swimming, yachting, bowling, boxing, wrestling—every competitive sport has its place in The Post. Personalities, the sporting characters, reviews and comment of the activities of the day and season—all add interest to the daily story of the sporting events. No matter what your favorite sport, you can follow it most enjoyably in the sporting pages of the Chicago *Evening Post.*

F. Ayres Johnson, Beta '96, Noted Composer, Dies

On November 23, 1926, Brother Fredric Ayres Johnson, B '96, passed away at his home in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Brother Johnson was born at Binghamton, New York, March 17, 1876. He attended the public and private schools there entering Cornell University and the Beta Charge in the fall of 1893. At Cornell he attended the School of Music but ill health forced him to give up college after his first year. During the four years that followed he studied under Edgar Stillman Kelley and Arthur William Foote. In 1902 he went to Arizona where he stayed for the winter returning home in the spring but later that year was forced to return west.

In the fall of 1903 he came to Colorado Springs where he made his home until the time of his death. He married Miss Clara Hebensack on August 16, 1906.

In addition to the grief which his relatives and friends and fraternity feel, Brother Johnson's—or Fredric Ayres, the name under which he composed,—death is very deeply mourned in the musical world. Arthur Farwell, founder and president of The American Music Society, said of him, "Fredric Ayres is the greatest spiritual force in American music." Brother Johnson wrote under the name of Fredric Ayres because when he first started to write there was a pianist in Boston by the name of F. A. Johnson. Among his compositions are: *Where the Bee Sucks; Come Unto These Yellow Sands; Overtures 'From the Plains'*; piano-fuges: *The Open Road, Moonlight, The Voice of The City;* the Song Cycle: *"The Seeonee Wolves"; A Book of Mother Goose Melodies;* and his last work: *Trio in D Minor.* His works were published by G. Schirmer, New York and Albert Stahl, Berlin, Germany, with the exception of his last *Trio in D Minor* which was published by The Society For The Publication of American Music. Brother Johnson was founder and president of the Colorado Springs Chapter of the American Music Society until his health was so poor that he had to accept the Honorary President's chair, which he held until the time of his death.

As a very sincere compliment to and recognition of his genius the Music Manuscript Department of the Congressional Library has asked for a copy of each of his manuscripts to be kept as a part of their permanent records. The *Wa Wah Press Monthly,* a magazine whose object is primarily to publish the most progressive and significant compositions by American composers wholly upon consideration of artistic merit, April, 1907, said of him, "One who has thought deeply before writing, and one who has found an artistic mode of expression which belongs to himself . . . . and which no other could have possibly found."

As a beautiful tribute to his genius The MacDowell Club of Los Angeles dedicated their December 13th program to him. The Walter Heermaan Trio of Cincinnati is giving an Ayres Concert some time early this year. Brother Johnson was also awarded the degree of Doctor of Music by the Cincinnati Conservatory at their last Commencement.

H. A. LATTING, Ξ '26

The Eighteenth Interfraternity Conference

The eighteenth annual session of the Interfraternity Conference was held at the Hotel Pennsylvania, in New York, all day Friday and Saturday morning, November 26 and 27. Henry R. Johnston directed the sessions in his capacity as chairman and drew forth a frank and substantial discussion of fraternity and educational problems.

In all, 272 attended the sessions of the Conference. Of this number 165 were delegates or alternates, ten were educators, forty were visitors, and fifty-seven were representatives of undergraduate interfraternity councils sent to the Conference from all sections of the country.

President Wm. F. Love, X '03, Carl P. Schmidt, Π^{Δ} '97, T. J. Farrell, P^{Δ} '19, and C. L. Rummill, X '22, represented Theta Delta Chi.

Report of the Chairman

In his annual report to the Conference as chairman, Henry R. Johnston reviewed briefly the work of his administration, paying particular stress to its special interests: the spiritual side of fraternity life, the sectional organization of fraternity alumni, the scholastic activities of fraternities. Mr. Johnston said at the conclusion of his report:

> We are confident that the interfraternity movement, the foundations of which were so firmly laid seventeen years ago, will continue to grow and expand in such fashion that the fraternities will more and more do their part with the colleges and universities of the country in turning out as citizens of the United States men of high capacity, lofty ideals and devoted patriotism.

Report of the Committee on Scholarship

The Committee on Scholarship, headed by Alvan E. Duerr, made one of the most important contributions to the Conference. The committee reported on its progress since the last plenary meeting, when its appointment was authorized to make a survey of the scholarship of fraternities at all institutions in the United States and Canada at which fraternities were generally represented.

> I do not believe that many fraternities are interested in scholarship as a mere academic performance. But they are vitally interested to know that they are bringing into their ranks men who can finish successfully a given job, whether it be in the classroom, on the athletic field, or along executive lines, that their men are developing a power of sustained effort and a capacity for straight-thinking, so that they may give some promise of rising above the level of their fellows when they get out into the world. Fraternity men are in theory high-minded and serious-purposed; they are not merely aggregations of congenial and socially-minded men. Nor are our ideals purely social.

Unless we can be of definite value to our members during their college days in inspiring them to something better than they might achieve unaided, we cannot hope to hold their interest and to command their loyalty in later days when they begin to assess the value of what they got in college.

American ideas of the value and purpose of college training are changing. Colleges are becoming unsympathetically unwilling to keep a man who merely adorns the landscape. Business men are likewise losing interest in paying good salaries to men who have never learned to work, who have no sense of responsibility, and who are unable to think straight.

There is considerable antagonism to fraternities in certain political and college centers. It would seem easy to remove such antagonism by the simple expedient of making fraternity men, more than any other group, stand for something a bit nearer to the legitimate purposes of a college education as viewed by men who evaluate such training from every possible angle.

Looking at the matter purely and simply from our own selfish point of view . . . . it would be foolish for us to ignore the question of scholarship.

What we need is not regulations, or even recommendations, but a better understanding of the purposes of a college education. If we admit that classroom work has any legitimate part in the scheme, then let us do the job as though we meant it. Let us create such a spirit in our chapters and our fraternities that the mental drone cannot survive, that every man will count it a test of his loyalty to his chapter to perform every task as well as he has it in him to do. Let us prove to the world at large that when college trained men are needed in any emergency, the best will be found in the ranks of our fraternities.

A Paper on Scholarship

A paper on scholarship was offered to the Conference by Professor O. M. Stewart of the University of Missouri, one of the members of the Committee on Scholarship.

Professor Stewart maintained that the scholarship of a chapter is a good barometer of most other conditions and that the method of raising scholarship is not as important as the spirit; rules, he said, are inclined to befog the issue. His specific suggestions for raising scholarship might be summarized as follows: Let the fraternities publish annually the scholastic standing of their chapters; let every fraternity have an active officer in charge of its scholarship campaign; give publicity to matters affecting scholarship; award medals or prizes for scholastic achievements; require reports on failures; penalize those chapters which are consistently low in scholarship; defer initiation of men whose scholarship is not satisfactory; give special attention to the training of freshmen; keep loafers out; build up a belief that good scholarship pays.

Report of the Committee on Extension

The Committee on Extension reported through Judge William R. Bayes that unusual progress had been made during the past year. Most important of all, of course, was the repeal of anti-fraternity

legislation in Mississippi, the result of seven years of patient and arduous work. Judge Bayes gave much of the credit for the outstanding success in Mississippi to Don R. Almy, former chairman of the Conference, and to Sidney B. Fithian.

On Deferred Rushing and Initiation

Colonel Alexander A. Sharp, discussing deferred rushing and initiation, thought all would agree with him that no one should be pledged until he has registered or matriculated. He called upon fraternities to wipe out the practice of pledging before matriculation wherever it exists. He continued:

> It is recognized that man is a social being. Such being the case, he felt that rules or regulations against prompt pledging would only lead to subterfuges of one sort or another. Furthermore, he saw no reason why rushing or pledging should be deferred. Until the fraternity question is settled, freshmen and upper-classmen alike find it impossible to settle down to work.
>
> If we would fulfill our mission and train our freshmen, we must get them as early as possible, get them before they have begun to fall behind in their work and get them started right. If that is done, then half the battle will be won.
>
> The mortality among the freshmen of today is staggering. Much of it can be prevented by early training. It is impossible for any institution to provide sufficient tutors or proctors to look after their freshmen. The chapters, when they realize their duties and their obligations toward their pledges, can. Many are the men who have been saved to their colleges by their fraternities.
>
> All of us are calling upon our chapters for better scholarship, under the lash of college authorities and public criticism, yet some colleges (and not the least critical ones) put obstructions in our path by forbidding early rushing and pledging.

Colonel Sharp held that fraternities are an important cog in the educational machine, performing an important function.

As to initiation, Colonel Sharp held that to be the completion of a contract made and entered into between the chapter and the pledge. It is the ambition of every pledge to be initiated. It is the reward given for performance. Every chapter of every fraternity should fix a scholastic qualification standard as a prerequisite to initiation and should strictly adhere to it. Colonel Sharp held deferred initiation to be "not only desirable but almost essential if the chapters expect to make creditable scholastic records."

Some Problems in the Administration of Chapter Finances

Clarence B. Piper led a discussion on the administration of chapter finances. His major premise was that there can be no disagreement as to the desirable ends of the proper administration of chapter finances: there must be a collection of house charges from all mem-

bers at due dates and on a basis of equality, all chapter indebtedness must be paid in full when due, the chapter must live within its income.

Fundamentally, he said, sound finances in chapters depend squarely upon the enforcement of business principles. Underlying the whole structure must be a keen sense of personal responsibility upon the part of each member. Speaking generally along this line, the more the actives can be held responsible for the successful solution of their own problems, the better men they will become; from the point of view of the chapter, the active officers should bear the full burden of responsibilities, though alumni might better care for expenses relating to the house structure. Mr. Piper recommended "capital" and "operating" accounts.

As to a budget, Mr. Piper pointed out that his fraternity (Chi Psi) prepared standard books of account and statement forms which are in use generally throughout the chapters. Therefore, he said, formal budgeting has been made unnecessary. Every treasurer is urged to plan next year's expenditures in the light of past experience, but this is sufficient for all purposes when it is done in broad outline in memorandum form. Mr. Piper said he found that when budgets are used, there is too great a tendency to rely upon estimates as a substitute for adequate accounting.

Every kind of service rendered by the chapter should be made self-supporting, in the opinion of Mr. Piper. Services should be departmentized, board, rooms, fraternity, with a fair distribution of overhead.

The chapter organization should be designed to provide for a successful administration of finances. A junior as treasurer was recommended, so that in his senior year he could act in an advisory capacity if necessary. A chapter executive committee is also recommended, to supplant the old form of upper-class control, and, incidentally, to appoint a sophomore as assistant treasurer.

The New Officers

Officers for the Interfraternity Conference for next year were selected as follows:

Chairman—Judge William R. Bayes, Phi Delta Theta, Ohio Wesleyan '01, 40 Wall Street, New York City.

Vice-Chairman—Harold Riegelman, Zeta Beta Tau, Cornell '13, 67 Wall Street, New York City.

Secretary—Robert H. Neilson, Delta Phi, Rutgers '02, 60 Broadway, New York City.

Treasurer—Clifford M. Swan, Delta Upsilon, Massachusetts Tech. '99, 17 East 42nd Street, New York City.

Members of the Executive Committee—William L. Phillips, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Richmond '03; Dr. Charles W. Gerstenberg, Delta Chi, New York University '04; Col. Alexander A. Sharp, Sigma Chi, Dickinson '83; Alvan E. Duerr, Delta Tau Delta, Kenyon-Williams '93; Peter Vischer, Phi Gamma Delta, Cornell '19; and Edward F. Benson, Alpha Delta Phi, Minnesota '07.

Whole World Sent Greetings to 79th Birthday Dinner

The following telegrams and cables of greeting literally from the ends of the earth were received at the Key celebration in New York. They tell a convincing story, vivid with evidence that the stars were truly ablaze all over the world upon the occasion of our Seventy-ninth birthday. It is a wonderful thing, when brothers will get together all over the world by the magic influence of Theta Delta Chi and proves conclusively that we are united in love and remembrance to the dear old bonds of fraternalism and that loyalty to the sacred ties never dies.

Read each message carefully, then try to realize how the great spirit of Theta Delta Chi surged through hundreds of Theta Delt hearts with a spirit of gratitude and love as well as undying faith in Theta Delta Chi.

MANILA

FOUNDERS FOURSOME FIND FILIPINO FIZZES FOSTER FRATERNAL FELICITATIONS

WILLIAMS ETA,
FRANCISCO SIGMA DEUT
ANTRIM ETA DEUT,
WRENTMORE XI DEUT

BIG RAPIDS, MICH.

THE GOOD OLD FRATERNITY DESERVES HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS ON HER SEVENTY-NINTH BIRTHDAY. THE OLDER SHE GETS THE STRONGER AND BETTER SHE FEELS. DUTCH WARD AND I ARE CELEBRATING AT DINNER UP HERE IN THE STICKS AND WISH YOU ALL A ROYAL EVENING.

GENE WARD

CLARKSBURG, W. VA.

CLARKSBURG THETA DELTA CELEBRATING ANNIVERSARY SEND GREETINGS TO NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS.

R. R. HORNER.

WILSON, N. CAR.

GREAT GREGARIOUS GREETINGS FROM FOUR AND SIXTEEN. ONE OF CHI DEUTS TENTACLES HAS DEPOSITED BROTHER-IN-LAW BROTHERS IN CHI DEUTERON AND BROTHERS IN THETA DELTA CHI IN ONE LIL TOWN. GOD BLESS HER.

CHAS. H. SWINDELL, HEINIE SWARTZELL.

EUGENE, OREGON.

GREETINGS FROM EUGENE THETA DELTS WHO WITH PSI KAPPA PETITIONERS AT THEIR HOUSE CELEBRATED SEVENTY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY OF FOUNDING.

S. D. ALLEN

WHEELING, W. VA.

THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD BUT I AM STILL CELEBRATING ALL BY MYSELF AGAIN. REGARDS TO ALL.

GEO. H. HELFER.

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. VA.

GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES FROM A WANDERING NEW ORLEANS THETA DELT.

MIKE WINGATE

OKLAHOMA CITY, OKLA.

OUR BEST WISHES FOR CONTINUED PROSPERITY OF OUR BELOVED FRATERNITY.

OKLAHOMA THETAS

NEW YORK, N. Y.

SORRY I CAN'T BE WITH YOU BUT MY BEST WISHES ALWAYS.

A. L. HICKS.

PORTLAND, ORE.

MIDPACIFIC COAST GRADUATE ASSOCIATION SENDS MOST CORDIAL GREETINGS HOPING THAT NEXT YEAR WE MAY CELEBRATE FOUNDERS DAY WITH A NEW CHARGE OF THETA DELTA CHI AT THE UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. GIVE US THREE CHEERS FOR OREGON, FRATERNALLY.

A. M. WEBSTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

FORTY BROTHERS ARE GATHERED HERE TONIGHT IN BANQUET TO CELEBRATE THE FOUNDING OF THETA DELTA CHI AND PAY HOMAGE TO THOSE WHO 70 YEARS AGO MADE POSSIBLE THE OCCASION WHICH WE NOW COMMEMORATE.

THE WASHINGTON THETA DELTS.

DALLAS, TEX.

THE SAME GANG GATHERS TONIGHT AS IN THE PAST. ALL SEND GREETINGS AND HOPES OF FINE SPIRITS.

WEICHSEL, BETA '22

MADISON, WIS.

CORDIAL GREETINGS AND SINCERE BEST WISHES, AS SIGMA DEUTERON CELEBRATES TONIGHT.

PAUL KOOS.

WINNIPEG, MAN.

WINNIPEG THETA DELTS DINING MANITOBA CLUB TONIGHT SEND FRATERNAL GREETINGS TO ALL.

E. C. RYAN.

ROCKLAND, MAINE

WITH THE CLUB IN SPIRIT DURING THIS NIGHT OF CELEBRATION.

NEIL A. FOGG, H '13

MELBOURNE, AUSTRALIA.

THETA DELTA CHI FOREVER.

"CHIEF" AUSTIN MYERS, ΘΔ '22.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE CHI DEUTERON CHARGE SENDS BEST GREETINGS TO OTHERS WHO LIKE OURSELVES ARE CELEBRATING OUR GLORIOUS ANNIVERSARY.

CHI DOOT.

OMAHA, NEBR.

OMAHA THETA DELTAS WITH OUR FRATERNITY. MANY HAPPY RETURNS OF OUR BIRTH.

O. T. EASTMAN.

SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

TWENTY THETES SPRINGFIELD AND VICINITY ENJOYING SEVENTY-NINTH BIRTHDAY DINNER, HOTEL KIMBALL. HEARTY GREETINGS TO HEADQUARTERS.

THE BUNCH.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

HEARTIEST CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO MOTHER. HOPE SHE AND THE CHILD, NORMAN HACKETT, ARE DOING NICELY. WHY IN H—— DIDN'T YOU ASK ME TO BE ONE OF THE SUBSCRIBERS FOR THE PLAQUE TO DEAR NORMAN. NO WORD IN THE FRENCH DICTIONARY THAT CAN EXPRESS MY DISAPPOINTMENT. SO SORRY I CANNOT BE WITH YOU THIS EVENING. JUST RETURNED FROM CANADA. GIVE MY BEST TO NORMAN AND ALL THE OLD BOYS. MOST INSINCERELY AND UNFRATERNALLY YOURS.

LOUIS J. EHRET.

IOWA CITY, IOWA.
GREETINGS FROM UNIVERSITY OF IOWA. WITH HAYES, AMES, VOGEL, ILL.
EDWARD BARLOW WILLIAMS

WILLIAMSBURG, VA.
STARS ABLAZE AT EPSILON. FORTY BROTHERS GATHERED TO CELEBRATE THE SEVENTY-NINTH YEAR OF THETA DELTA CHI. GREETINGS TO YOU ALL.
EPSILON CHARGE

LANSING, MICH.
TWO OLD BROTHERS DINE AND GLORIFY THE FRATERNITY.
EDWIN W. BISHOP, IOTA DEUTERON '92, H. K. VEDDER, BETA '87

SWARTHMORE, PENN.
AM WITH YOU IN THOUGHT AND SPIRIT AND LONG LIVE THETA DELTA CHI
MOM (MRS. EDWIN TWITMYER)

ANN ARBOR, MICH.
GREETINGS ON THIS DAY OF DAYS FROM
GAMMA DEUTERON.

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.
SACRAMENTO THETA DELTS SEND GREETINGS. WE JOIN IN CELEBRATION.
AVERY S. HILLS.

MANZANILLO, CUBA
BIRTHDAY GREETINGS
MORRIS LOWDER.

CLINTON, N. Y.
YOUR BROTHERS AT PSI JOIN YOU IN OUR MUTUAL CELEBRATION.
PSI

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.
ALPHA SENDS WARMEST GREETINGS TO ASSEMBLED BROTHERS ON THE SEVENTY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY AND BEST WISHES FOR THE COMING YEAR.
ALPHA OF THETA DELTA CHI

LAWRENCE, KANS.
LAWRENCE KANSAS THETES ALL BOTH OF THEM ARE ONE HUNDRED PERCENT FOR THE FOUNDERS AND THE FRATERNITY
WELKS A. GRAY, TAU DEUTERON '23, HARRY C. THURNAU, GAMMA DEUTERON '02

DETROIT, MICH.
ACCEPT GREETINGS ON THIS PROUD AND HAPPY SEVENTY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY.
DETROIT GRADUATE ASSOCIATION.

EASTON, PENN.
CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES ON OUR SEVENTY-NINTH BIRTHDAY. BIG CELEBRATION HERE. PHI

BENHAM, KY.
GREETINGS TO THETA DELTA CHI FROM AN ETA BROTHER.
DR. R. L. McCORMACK

AMHERST, MASS.
MU DEUT. JOINS YOU IN CELEBRATING THE SEVENTY-NINTH.
MU DEUTERON

PHOENIX, ARIZ.
BEST WISHES. SURELY WISH WE COULD BE AT THE CLUB.
ANTRIM AND WIBERG

SIOUX FALLS, SO. DAK.
SIOUX FALLS ALUMNI OUT ONE HUNDRED PERCENT, CELEBRATING WITH YOU OUR SEVENTY-NINTH BIRTHDAY. GREETINGS FROM BOTH OF US.
WARNER CLEMENTS, PHI DEUT '10, KARL J. BENZ, SIGMA DEUT '21.

RICHMOND, VA.
RICHMOND THETA DELTS GATHERED IN CELEBRATION SEND GREETINGS.
RICHMOND THETA DELTS.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.
GREETINGS FROM THE GATHERING AT CHI ON THIS SEVENTY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY OF THETA DELTA CHI.
CHI CHARGE

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

HAIL TO THEE, OH KEY DINNER THETAS DELTS, ON THIS OUR BIRTHDAY. THE UPPER MISSISSIPPI GRADS AT THE TAU DEUT HOME TOAST HER LOVE AND YOU. HERE'S TO THETA DELTA CHI. BONDED TO YOU.

JOHN H. MORSE.

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.

WE'RE ALL BEHIND YOU ONE HUNDRED PERCENT STRONG. MAY THE NEXT SEVENTY-NINE YEARS OUTSHINE THE LAST.

IOTA DEUTERON CHARGE.

SHANGHAI, CHINA.

CHINCHINS FROM CHINA.

ATKINSON LYNCH BIDDLE.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

THETA DEUTERON IS ENTERTAINING KAPPA AND THE NEW ENGLAND GRADUATE ASSOCIATION TONIGHT. WE JOIN HANDS WITH YOU FOR THE CONTINUANCE OF OUR BELOVED FRATERNITY. BEST WISHES TO THE CLUB AND ALL THERE GATHERED.

C. P. HOUSTON, PRESIDENT NEW ENGLAND GRAD. ASSN.

STREATOR, ILL.

GREETINGS, PLANNING TO CELEBRATE HERE TONIGHT.

BILL ROBINSON, XI DEUT.

CINCINNATI, OHIO

CINCINNATI THETA DELTS ASSEMBLED SEND GREETINGS ON OUR SEVENTY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY.

CINCINNATI THETA DELTS

NORFOLK, VA.

REGARDS FRATERNITY ON SEVENTY-NINTH BIRTHDAY. GOOD MEETING.

NORFOLK, VIRGINIA, THETA DELTS.

ITHACA, N. Y.

BETA CELEBRATING WITH YOU. BEST WISHES.

BETA CHARGE.

NEW YORK, N. Y.

NORM HACKETT

BEST WISHES FOR SUCCESS AND PROSPERITY THROUGHOUT THE FUTURE TO OUR DEAR MOTHER, THETA DELTA CHI. YOU AND A FEW OTHERS HAVE BEEN RESPONSIBLE FOR THE FLOURISHING CONDITIONS AND GREAT SUCCESS OF OUR FRATERNITY AND CLUB HOUSE. THE TRADITIONS SURELY ARE BEAUTIFUL AND WONDERFUL BUT YOU ARE ONE OF THE FEW THAT ARE THE PREREQUISITES TO THEIR FULFILLMENT. WITH WARMEST FRATERNAL GREETINGS, YOUR SINCERE FRIEND,

LOUIS J. EHRET.

JACKSON, MICH.

NEEDED, YOCUM, BURT, WINCHESTER, AND I WILL BE WITH YOU IN SPIRIT AND AT GAMMA DEUT. IN PERSON TONIGHT. FRATERNALLY,

LEN FIELD.

GRAND FORKS, N. DAK.

THE NORTH DAKOTA THETES, ALL FIVE OF THEM, WINING AND DINING TONIGHT IN GRAND FORKS. SEND GREETINGS AND JOIN WITH YOU IN CELEBRATING THE SEVENTY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY OF OUR BELOVED FRATERNITY. TAU DEUT, GOTTFRIED HULT, '92, MEL. BACHELLER '03; SIGMA DEUT, EARL STONEHOUSE '14; ROY FRENCH '15, TO 23; ETA DEUT, LEONARD SPRAGUE '17.

ROY FRENCH.

CHICAGO, ILL.

THE CENTRAL GRADUATE ASSOCIATION EXTENDS TO YOU ITS GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES ON THE SEVENTY-NINTH BIRTHDAY OF OUR BELOVED FRATERNITY. MAY THE TRADITIONS OF THETA DELTA CHI AND THE ACHIEVEMENTS OF THOSE GONE BEFORE US LIVE AGAIN IN OUR THOUGHTS TONIGHT AS THETA DELTS THE WORLD OVER ASSEMBLE TO PAY TRIBUTE TO OUR FOUNDERS.

H. F. JUCKETT, ACTING PRES.

BUFFALO, N. Y.

WESTERN NEW YORK THETA DELTS CELEBRATING ANNIVERSARY, EXTEND FRATERNAL GREETINGS.

CLARK N. TIMMERMAN, PRESIDENT.

GENEVA, N. Y.
WE ARE ASSEMBLED AT BIRTHDAY DINNER. GREETINGS FROM XI.
UNSIGNED

NILES, MICH.
NORMAN AND OTHERS GREETINGS. GREATEST APPRECIATION OF OUR FRATERNITY AND ITS GOOD OLD AGE.
WOOD FAMILY

BRUNSWICK, ME.
ETA SENDS HEARTY CONGRATULATIONS. MANY ALUMNI BACK FOR THE CELEBRATION.
UNSIGNED

BETHLEHEM, PENN.
NU DEUTERON CELEBRATING SEVENTY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY. SEND BEST WISHES FOR THE CONTINUED PROSPERITY OF OUR FRATERNITY.
NU DEUT

TORONTO, ONT.
GREETINGS FROM LAMBDA DEUTERON. WISH WE COULD ALL BE THERE BUT ARE CONSOLING OURSELVES WITH A BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION IN OUR NEW HOUSE.
UNSIGNED

PALM BEACH, FLA.
MANY CONGRATULATIONS. WISHING WE IN WEST PALM BEACH COULD BE PRESENT WITH YOU TONIGHT. A HEARTY WELCOME AWAITS ANY THETA DELT VISITING THE PALM BEACHES THIS WINTER. JUST GIVE US A RING ON ARRIVAL AND WE'LL DO THE REST.
E. B. WALTON, CHAIRMAN DINNER COMMITTEE

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
PSI DELTA FRATERNITY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES WISHES TO EXTEND HER CONGRATULATION TO THETA DELTA CHI ON HER UNIVERSAL SEVENTY-NINTH BIRTHDAY. SHE ALSO WISHES TO THANK THETA DELTA CHI FOR THE COURTESIES EXTENDED TO HER AND HER DELEGATES LAST SUMMER. MOST SINCERELY.
PSI DELTA FRATERNITY. KEN MILLER, PRES., JOHN E. HERBERT, VICE-PRES., CHARLES WAY, SEC.

PROVIDENCE, R.I.
JUST BEFORE LEAVING FOR BROWN-DARTMOUTH GAME SEVENTY THETA DELTS HELD BIRTHDAY PARTY AND BOB CUT A BIRTHDAY CAKE. ASK NED GRIFFING TO EXPLAIN NORM'S BELIEF CONCERNING ZETA BIRTHDAY PARTIES.
ZETA CHARGE

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
THETA DELTS ASSEMBLED AT DINNER AT COMMERCIAL CLUB IN CELEBRATION OF SEVENTY-NINTH ANNIVERSARY OF FOUNDING OF FRATERNITY EXTENDS HANDS ACROSS THE CONTINENT IN FRIENDLY GRASP. UNDERSTAND DINNERS BEING HELD IN FRESNO AND SACRAMENTO. A CHEER FOR THE LIVING, A SILENT TOAST TO OMEGA.
LUCIEN J. WHITE

SEATTLE, WASH.
ALL ASSEMBLED THETES, XI DEUTERON, AND THE NORTHWEST GRADUATES ASSOCIATION OF THETA DELTA CHI JOIN IN SENDING HEARTIEST GREETINGS ON THE SEVENTY-NINTH BIRTHDAY OF OUR FRATERNITY. SEVENTY-FIVE THETES HAVE UNITED TO ENJOY THE BEST BANQUET IN THE HISTORY OF THE NORTHWEST.
JEFF M. HALL

OTTAWA, ONT.
OTTAWA THETA DELTS JOIN IN HEARTIEST FRATERNAL GREETINGS TO YOU AND WISHES OF MANY HAPPY ANNIVERSARIES OF TODAY.
ROCHESTER

PHILADELPHIA, PA.
BEST WISHES FROM PHI DEUT FOR HAPPY AND SUCCESSFUL ANNIVERSARY.
PHI DEUTERON IN THETA DELTA CHI

PHILADELPHIA, PA.
GREETINGS FROM PHILADELPHIA. THE GRADUATES AND UNDERGRADUATES ARE REMEMBERING THE FOUNDERS OF OUR BELOVED FRATERNITY. GOOD LUCK AND BEST WISHES.
PHILADELPHIA GRAD. ASS'N.

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.
KAPPA DEUTERON JOINS WITH YOU IN CELEBRATING THIS GREAT DAY OF OUR BELOVED FRATERNITY AND EXTENDS ITS GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES TO ALL THE BROTHERS.

PHIL LARMON,
PRESIDENT OF KAPPA DEUTERON

PITTSBURGH, PENN.
THE WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA ASSOCIATION SENDS YOU GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES ON THIS OUR SEVENTY-NINTH BIRTHDAY.

JAMES R. MELLON
PRESIDENT

AMES, IOWA
BETA DEUT SENDS HER GREETINGS ON THIS SEVENTY-NINTH BIRTHDAY OF GRAND OLD THETA DELTA CHI.

BETA DEUT

SUMTER, SO. CAR.
BITTERLY REGRET INABILITY TO BE PRESENT TONIGHT. TO THINK OF THETA DELTS CELEBRATING ALL OVER WORLD AND I ALONE IN SAVANNAH. IT'S A CALAMITY TO ME. FIGHTING HARD TO FORGET DISAPPOINTMENT BY THINKING OF GOOD TIME YOU WILL HAVE AT CLUB. EXTEND HEARTY WELCOME TO ALL WHO HONOR CLUB AND ME BY PRESENCE TONIGHT. MAY YOU REALIZE GREATER UNIVERSALITY AND POWER OF FRATERNITY AS YOU LISTEN TO GREETINGS FROM EVERYWHERE. MAY OLD ALPHA CHAIR SPEAK FOR FOUNDERS INSPIRING YOU AS YOU REVERENTLY WELCOME IT HOME AND DEDICATE IT TO ARCHIVES. BET FREDDY CARTER IS DOING A SNAKE DANCE OVER IT IN NEVADA. IT WILL MAKE CLUB A SHRINE AND I GUARANTEE WE WILL GUARD IT SACREDLY AS FOR EXHIBIT B—MY BRONZE PLAQUE. MAKE ALL REMARKS PROPER AND IMPROPER YOU WISH ONLY SOFT PEDAL FORMER MODESTY. NONE LESS SINCERE EVEN AT DISTANCE. OVERWHELMED WITH GRATITUDE AND SENSE OF UNWORTHINESS BY HONOR DONE ME.
CAN HOPE TO ACHIEVE NOTHING GREATER IN LIFE EXCEPT TO ALWAYS PROVE WORTHY OF IT. PREFER IT TO REPRESENT WHAT FRATERNITY HAS DONE FOR A GRATEFUL BROTHER RATHER THAN PERSONAL TRIBUTE TO ME. SO MANY OTHERS DESERVE IT FAR MORE THAN I. BE ASSURED OF EVERLASTING THANKS TO ALL RESPONSIBLE PARTICULARLY BROTHER McAULIFFE, SCULPTOR, WHO HAS BEEN FRATERNALLY CONSIDERATE OF MY POOR OLD FEATURES. HEARTFELT AND AFFECTIONATE GRIP FOR EVERYONE PRESENT.

NORM HACKETT

WIRELESS, BOGOTA, COLOMBIA, SOUTH AMERICA.
SOLIDARIAMENTE UNIDOS CELEBRAMOS FECHA PINKY EARCHER ETA TRECE WACO SAMPER DELTADOOT VENTISIETE.

UNSIGNED
PARIS, FRANCE

THETA DELTA CHI AND PARIS TONIGHT. WOW.

PARIS THETES

WHEELING, W. VA.
STARS ARE BLAZING IN WEST VIRGINIA, TOO. REGARDS TO ALL.

GEORGE H. HELFER

October 27, 1926

Mr. Charles P. Schmid
Theta Delta Chi Club
30 West 52nd Street

DEAR CHARLES: Just a line to let you know how much I regret my inability to be with you and the boys in New York on October 29 to celebrate with you the birthday of our fraternity.

I should particularly like to be there to celebrate the unveiling of the bronze plaque to Norm.

I wish you would extend to all the boys my very best wishes for a happy birthday celebration.

Fraternally yours,

"COMP"

P.S. The main reason I shall be unable to get to New York at this time is because Mrs. Compton and I are leaving for a several months trip to South America and South Africa, January 15, and won't be back until May or June.

NEW YORK, October 27, 1926

DEAR BROTHER SCHMID:

I thank you for the notice of October 22, for the meeting to be held October 29, to install the Alpha Chair and unveil the bronze plaque to Brother Hackett.

I am very, very sorry that it will be impossible for me to be present on that evening, and shall esteem it a favor if you will convey to Brother Hackett my sincere and fraternal felicitations.

Fraternally yours,
A. EDWARD WUPPERMAN

DETROIT, October 26, 1926

DEAR BROTHER SCHMID:

Your invitation for next Friday is most tempting but unfortunately I do not expect to return to New York for about two weeks.

I know you will have a wonderful time and hope it may be the best ever.

With all good wishes and kindest personal regards, I am

Fraternally yours,
FRED E. TOWN

NEW YORK, N. Y.

DEAR BROTHER:

I have your circular letter dated October 22.

As I have not been in good health for some time I regret I shall be unable to attend the celebration of the fraternity's birthday, October 29.

Remember me kindly to the boys, and believe me,

Fraternally yours,
JOHN MARKLE

EDITORIAL COMMENT

INTELLECTUAL DEAD-BEATS

In a preceding section of this issue may be found a summary of scholarship conditions in twenty-three charges during 1924-25, a comparison of the standing on each campus and a comparison of our standing in relation to the other fifty-seven fraternities that make up the Interfraternity Conference.

The summary shows our standing to be but two places removed from the last, fifty-sixth out of fifty-eight.

This was not unexpected for a survey which your editor made last spring showed that but 52 percent of the men initiated ever received a degree.

What are you going to do about this?

KEEP THE BALL ROLLING

The California Graduate Association of Theta Delta Chi has followed the splendid example of the Chattanooga group of last year. Twelve members of the coast organization have taken out insurance policies to the amount of $500 each, payable to the Founders' Corporation in twenty years.

Here is $6,000 added to the funds of the Founders' Corporation by twelve men with only a slight yearly expense to themselves.

The endowment insurance plan has much to recommend it for it enables one to give to the fraternity much more than would be ordinarily possible were he to make a cash donation from money at hand.

Which graduate association will be next to give a push to the ball set in motion by Chattanooga and San Francisco?

The eighth Catalogue of Theta Delta Chi was published by the Theta Delta Chi Press in New York and bears the year 1922. Homer A. Flint, O^{Δ} '95, assisted by a staff of charge editors edited the volume.

A NEW CATALOGUE NEEDED

At that time it was semi-officially understood that a new Catalogue would be brought out ever five years. It is now time for a new catalogue inasmuch as all of the men active in college at the time this book was published have since been graduated. Other changes have been made, notably the revival of Alpha, all of which puts the eighth Catalogue considerably out of date.

The compilation of the ninth Catalogue ought not to be so difficult, due to the splendid mailing list built up at the Club by J. M. Chandler, H '08.

Pledges

Name	Class	Home
Alpha		
Harvey S. Dutcher		Seneca Falls, New York
Gordon B. Mosher		Northville, New York
William E. Cusack		Syracuse, New York
Hugh G. Dick		Delhi, New York
Frank J. Langer		Northville, New York
Alexander L. Tanner		Pittsfield, Massachusetts
Eugene Conant		Amsterdam, New York
Roger Conant		Amsterdam, New York
Beta		
George C. Bebb		Newark, New York
Charles Herbert Bell		Elizabeth, New Jersey
Stephen Francis Dunn		Scranton, Pennsylvania
Arthur Parsons Hibbard		Elizabeth, New Jersey
Paul Richard, Jr.		Meadville, New Jersey
Edgar Rodgers Young		Elmira, New York
Beta Deuteron		
Homer Hamilton		Des Moines, Iowa
Glenn Irwin		Sac City, Iowa
Alva Parkinson		Lake View, Iowa
Marion Soults		Clarion, Iowa
Morris Soults		Clarion, Iowa
Hampton Long		Independence, Iowa
Harry Paup		Independence, Iowa
Dave Evards		Independence, Iowa
Kenneth Burnett		Ames, Iowa
Rodney Fox		Ames, Iowa
Charles Nelson		Ames, Iowa
John Watson		Le Mars, Iowa
Ralph Richardson		Newton, Massachusetts
John Throckmorton		Monroe, Iowa
Henry Prust		Le Mars, Iowa
Lowell Sweet		Charles City, Iowa
Bill Wickman		Charles City, Iowa
Gamma Deuteron		
Daniel H. Buell	'30	Detroit, Michigan
Timothy C. Quinn	'30	Caro, Michigan
Lawrence Griffith	'30	Danville, Illinois
Robert H. Godfrey	'30	Kalamazoo, Michigan
David Ward	'30	Big Rapids, Michigan
Robert W. Manss	'30	Cincinnati, Ohio
Ernest C. Reiff	'30	Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Wilfred I. Booth	'30	Elmira, New York

Charles H. Marcotte	'30	Birmingham, Michigan
W. Thorne Rimes	'30	Chicago, Illinois
James K. Cavanaugh	'30	Grand Rapids, Michigan
John C. Scully	'30	Peoria, Illinois

Delta Deuteron

John Cole		San Francisco, California
Jack Curtis		San Francisco, California
Carl W. Handy		Los Angeles, California
Arthur J. Kirkpatrick		Pomona, California
William S. Mather		Pasadena, California
Nathan C. Price		Glen Ridge, New Jersey
Vaile G. Young		Long Beach, California

Zeta Deuteron

Frank Wait	'28	Ottawa, Ontario
Fred Manley	'29	Montreal, Quebec
Burke Doran	'30	Ottawa, Ontario
George Drummond	'30	Montreal, Quebec
James Cameron	'30	Montreal, Quebec
Stephen Oppe	'30	Montreal, Quebec
Harvey Howard	'31	Freeport, Maine
William Biggar	'30	Montreal, Quebec
George Faulkner	'33	Bellville, Ontario

Eta

Porter Collins	'30	Quincy, Massachusetts
E. F. Robinson	'30	Milton, Massachusetts
J. B. French	'30	Northwood, New Hampshire
Philip Chapman	'30	Portland, Maine
Richard X. Burke	'30	South Groveland, Massachusetts
Ingolf N. Schander	'30	Wekerum, Sweden
Iscar Swanson	'30	Belmont, Massachusetts
Douglas Faustic	'30	Lewiston, Maine
Charles McCreery	'30	Boston, Massachusetts
George Randall	'30	Saylesville, Rhode Island
William Carter	'30	Northampton, New Hampshire
Emerson Bullard	'30	Wrentham, Massachusetts
Einar Swanson	'30	Barrington, Rhode Island
Carter Gillis	'29	Haymarket, Virginia

Eta Deuteron

Karl Bendetson		Aberdeen, Washington
Lloyd Dow		Oakland, California
George Hartley		San Diego, California
Ralph Tracy		Santa Barbara, California
Lucien Wood		Niles, Michigan

Iota Deuteron

Farlrish Anderson	'30	
Ray Armstrong	'30	
James Burke	'30	
George Forrey	'30	
Charles Hart	'30	

George Heyman	'30	
Waldo Kellner	'30	
Walter Marx	'30	
Virgil Prettyman	'30	
Paul Scoville	'30	
David Sheldon	'30	
Robert Tedford	'30	
William Tippy	'30	
Charles Travers	'30	
Guy Turrel	'30	

Kappa

C. K. Godfrey	'29	Leominster, Massachusetts
D. H. Mitchell	'30	Needham, Massachusetts
E. H. Hinckley	'30	Mamaroneck, New York
W. W. Horton	'29	Reading, Massachusetts
R. T. Brigham	'29	Franklin, Massachusetts
P. L. Giblin	'29	Cliftondale, Massachusetts
H. A. Lincoln	'29	Somerville, Massachusetts
L. E. Duane	'29	Brookline, Massachusetts

Kappa Deuteron

J. H. DeLap	'30	Maywood, Illinois
Fred Larsen	'30	Chicago, Illinois
Maurice Evans	'30	Chicago, Illinois
Winslow Painter	'30	Streeter, Illinois
Jameson Cutter	'30	Maywood, Illinois
C. Woods	'30	Streeter, Illinois
B. M. Wise	'30	Freeport, Illinois
Allen Willard	'30	Riverside, Illinois
Melvin Kimble	'30	Tulsa, Oklahoma
Charles Tourtelot	'30	Chicago, Illinois
Richard Blair	'30	Champaign, Illinois

Lambda Deuteron

Fred Marsh	'30	Niagara-on-the-Lake

Mu Deuteron

Harold Thorndale Birnie, Jr.	'30	New Rochelle, New York
Robert Cleeves, Jr.	'30	Dorchester, Massachusetts
Paul Cyril Greene	'30	Brooklyn, New York
Gordon Aloney Rust	'30	Malone, New York

Xi

Watson Bremner	White Plains, New York
Edwin O. Butler	New Haven, Connecticut
Earl Emery	Auburn, New York
William B. Howell	Chemung, New York
Lester Sheldon	Kinzua, Pennsylvania
Langdon Wyman	Brooklyn, New York

Xi Deuteron

Robelin Bonham		Palo Alto, California
Leighton Neikirk		Palo Alto, California
Joseph McMann		Los Angeles, California
Norman Topping		Los Angeles, California
Shane McOmber		Los Angeles, California
Jack James		Los Angeles, California
William Wright		San Diego, California
Robert Morton		Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands
William Hartwell		Collville, Washington
Calvin Hall, Jr.		Seattle, Washington
Alex Gould		Seattle, Washington
Eugene Stillwell		Seattle, Washington
Clayton Chapman		Seattle, Washington
Richard Allen		Seattle, Washington
Earl Banker		Seattle, Washington
John Bratnober		Seattle, Washington

Rho Deuteron

Charles H. Kezar	'29	Rockville, Center New York
Kendall C. B. G. Kimberland	'29	Forrest Hills, New York
Orrin H. Clark	'30	Flushing, New York

Sigma Deuteron

Stephen J. Drury	'30	Zion, Illinois
Gibson G. Dunlap	'30	Oak Park, Illinois
Leo Gans	'30	St. Cloud, Minnesota
James A. Hart	'30	Maywood, Illinois
John F. Hayden	'30	Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Allen Porter	'30	Highland Park, Illinois
Thomas J. Stavrum	'30	Rogers Park, Illinois
Leslie Tupper	'30	Oak Park, Illinois
John White	'30	Beardstown, Illinois
Curtiss Wilson	'30	Madison, Wisconsin
Richard Loritzen	'29	Eau Claire, Wisconsin

Tau Deuteron

Wentworth Beard
Kenneth L. Nelsen

Psi

John M. Birch	Utica, New York
Phillip B. Carlisle	Boston, Massachusetts
Edward S. Dixon	Hall, New York
J. Fred Folley	Syracuse, New York
Howard F. Hart	Watertown, New York
Wesley S. Hoffman	Oneonta, New York
James C. MacIntyre	Johnstown, Rhode Island
C. Spencer Phillips	Utica, New York
Richard I. Savage	Churchville, New York
Latimer B. Senior	Utica, New York
Frank G. Vibberts	New Britain, Connecticut

Initiates

Beta Deuteron

Name	Class	Home
Carl Shellabarger	'29	Columbus Junction, Iowa

Theta Deuteron

Charles J. Miers	'29	Somerville, Massachusetts
Robert Henderson	'30	Weston, Massachusetts
Willard L. Ulcher	'30	Watervliet, New York
Harold K. Hill	'30	South Portland, Maine
Reginald W. Tarr	'30	Malden, Massachusetts

Lambda Deuteron

Hugh Inksater	'30	Toronto, Ontario
William Leak	'30	Toronto, Ontario
John Mallard	'30	Toronto, Ontario
Reid Scott	'32	Toronto, Ontario
Norman Murray	'30	Toronto, Ontario
Hamilton Thornburn	'30	Niagara Falls, New York
Gerald Wright	'30	Toronto, Ontario

Mu Deuteron

Allen Horton McGee	'29	Jackson, Michigan
Warren Judson Burke, Jr.	'30	Glencoe, Illinois
Frank Gamble Dudley	'30	Brooklyn, New York
Elliott Freeman Holway	'30	Holyoke, Massachusetts
Horace Grammer Johnson	'30	Buffalo, New York
James Thompson Lohnes, Jr.	'30	Valley Falls, New York
Gordon Clarke Manthorne	'30	Roxbury, Massachusetts
Vernon Bronson Twitchell	'30	Tilton, New Hampshire

Nu Deuteron

George B. Marshall	'28	Larchmont, New York

Rho Deuteron

Sherman B. Barnes	'29	New York City
Henry F. Dannemann	'29	New York City
Hilmer A. Johnson	'29	Brooklyn, New York
Edward V. F. Kelly	'29	Brooklyn, New York
Thomas Wiltbank	'29	Staten Island, New York
William Woodworth	'29	New Rochelle, New York

Sigma Deuteron

James D. McGuire	'27	Denver, Colorado
Paul M. Golley	'29	Milwaukee, Wisconsin

CHARGE LETTERS

ALPHA RECEIVES ANNUAL VISIT

With the opening of college in September, the charge house at once took on an aspect of pep and industry as the brothers, returned from their summer vacations, "snapped to it" with mop and chamois to rehabilitate Alpha and prepare her for the approaching rushing season. Rushing was quite successful and netted us a total of eight neophytes. That these boys will prove to be typical Theta Delts is sustained by the fact that each is making a strong bid for one or more activities or sports. Several of them have already earned positions on freshman sports squads, and others are in line for berths in the coming spring athletics.

We headed our calendar of social functions this year with an informal smoker and congenial get-to-gether of undergraduates and alumni. The fraternal atmosphere of the occasion was embellished by anecdotes of the "old days" told by the alumni, and the abundance of cider furnished by the undergraduates. The meeting was a distinct success.

The boys restrained themselves from the depths of despondency during Thanksgiving Eve by throwing a dance. The floor was well crowded with dancing couples from both house and hill until "rosy-fingered dawn" playfully poked her mythical fingers through our windows.

We are especially proud of Karges Lauterbach, '27, who received not only a major sport letter for football, but also a minor sport letter for his ability with the hide-strung crosse. The newspapers have more than once expressed their approval of the tactics employed by the diminutive, but redoubtable, halfback, when he has "weaved and twisted his way through the line, and out of the baffled clutches of many a brawny tackle."

This athletic ability "thing" seems to run by families. At any rate "Chet" Lauterbach, younger brother of "Karg," is also wielding the lacrosse stick with no mean skill, and that he will travel with the team on the spring trips is an accepted fact.

"Wally" Harpel, '27, is serving his second year as right halfback on the soccer team and even though he is a senior, his long legs can still deliver a hearty kick.

Even this early in the year we have received one of our annual nocturnal visits from our kleptomaniac friend. He was well rewarded, as usual, for his trouble, and was fortunate in having quite a wide selection of articles from which to choose. However, he confined himself to legal tender of which he secured a goodly amount. At times when we are unoccupied we enjoy gathering about the fireplace and wondering just what would happen to our "friend" if we should sometime surprise him while he was satiating his desire for worldly goods.

In closing, Alpha wishes her sister charges an eventful and successful year.

EDWIN G. MULLVRY, *Charge Editor*

ACTIVITIES AT BETA

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Beta is slipping. What with the boys playing four-handed solitaire in the drawing room, or listening to the classical strains of "Lohengrin" as they browse about in Homer in the parlor, one might reasonably ask, "What is the world coming to?" We expect to see them conducting daily Bible classes in the Green Room before long, and kissing each other good night before retiring.

The coming of Junior Week, however, may bring the remedy that is needed. We must get on our feet soon to get in training for the annual endurance contest, and unless orchestras have improved their technique, we will have to revert to what is vulgarly known as "jazz" for that period at least.

Many things have happened since this station was last heard from, some good, some otherwise, of which only the former are worth recording. Collins some time past was elected to Senior Society, and now has the distinction of being the house representative in B.M.O.H. He has been doing social work of late. Ackerman is fast reaching the goal which he set for himself in his freshman year, that of eventually having his room completely shingled on the inside. Election to Red Key, junior honorary society, and Al-djebar, chemistry society, are the latest factors in his success. Speaking of Red Key, Howe was also elected this fall, besides being elected to Atmos, engineering society. Wright, to add to the list of intellectuals, has been disposing of weighty matters up on Schoellkopf Field. His best effort was 147 feet, 6 inches under a sixteen-pound handicap.

Descending to the sophomores, we find by referring to the records, that Stevens was elected to the business board of *The Cornell Daily Sun* after a fourteen month competition. His election gives the house two men on that publication. The rest of the boys have not arrived yet, but are on the way. Every member is on either a competition or a sport of some sort.

The freshmen are doing well.

A raft of alumni breezed into these parts November 13 last, the date of the Theta Delta Chi tea dance. Cornell and Dartmouth staged a rather interesting preliminary bout before the dance. It is in the realm of the impossible to enumerate the names of the brothers who came around, but suffice to say that to our knowledge the day was a grand success.

Such is Theta Delta Chi "far above the busy humming of the bustling town" (Ithaca). We sincerely wish all the brethern the best of luck in the examinations which will beset us all soon.

HARRY L. CASE, *Charge Editor*

SEVENTEEN PLEDGES AT BETA DEUT

IOWA STATE COLLEGE

We started out the fall with a bang by putting pledge buttons on seventeen likely looking boys. All of these fellows are working hard to be eligible for initiation in the spring, since the college requirement is that a pledge must pass thirty hours of work at better than 82.5% before initiation. Although this is an old rule here, we have impressed it with renewed vigor all fall, and we hope to have a large initiation list in the spring, even as we have a large pledge list now.

On the other hand, we had one of the smallest active charges that we have ever had, there being only eleven active members at the start. These

were Oofty Watt, Berlin Shoemaker, Cy O'Harrow, Jack Gregg, Jerry Gregg, Carl Barclay, Carl Ours, John Slemmons, John Thurber, and Roland Ellis. At the middle of the quarter we initiated Carl Shallabarger, and there are several others among the pledges that should be initiated this winter.

In a social way during the fall, we gave three dances. The first was a Friday night affair early in the term, which merely served to get the boys back in form. The second was given by the freshmen on the night before Thanksgiving, while the big party came the fourth of December. This was a convict dance, and every one agreed that it was one of the best parties that we have had in several years.

Ames had one of the most successful football seasons that it has had in years. With a new coach and a green team, we won from Washington University of St. Louis, Kansas Aggies, Drake, and the University of California, southern branch, as well as tying Grinnell. Beta Deut was not as prominent on the gridiron as in past years, Carl Ours being our only representative on the squad.

At the end of the fall quarter, we were forced to change officers. Oofty Watt, who was president, was forced to leave school on account of financial difficulties, and he was replaced by Cy O'Harrow, who will hold the office until election in the spring.

JOHN N. THURBER, *Charge Editor*

PRINCE NICHOLAS OF ROUMANIA VISITS GAMMA DEUT

VNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

In retrospect, the fall season has been as busy as it has been pleasurable. Upon the return of the brothers to the fold, practically intact after a composite summer of financial recuperation, etc., they immediately deployed their ranks hither and yon with fraternal "line" and padlocks, in thorough search and acquisition of "first year stock."

That we were more than successful, the result of the ensuing internecine warfare, and the triumph of the "survival of the fittest" theory, attests daily to the excellence of our twelve lusty youths, who give increased evidence of their ultimate success as future wearers of the Shield.

To relate all the *affaires d'interest* of the charge and Alma Mater it would be necessary to forward the compilation by freight, so following are the most important topics.

In football the varsity has concluded a hazardous schedule and is now basking in the glow of another Big Ten Conference championship, tieing for first place with Northwestern.

Our proposed million dollar stadium, with a capacity of 70,000 to begin with, is well on the way to completion, and next fall this new Michigan bowl should furnish the athletic association with the rare privilege of attempting to satisfy the multitude with fifty-yard-line seats.

Socially, two instances deluxe highlight themselves against an otherwise ordinary existence: (a) The mellifluous harmony of Waring's Pennsylvanians at our fall house-dance which threatened to bulge the walls of our fraternal shack with slightly more than 100% attendance of the University's total enrollment; and (b) The brief entertainment, as one of the supposedly representative houses on the campus, of His Royal Highness, Prince Nicholas of Roumania, who, it is solemnly alleged, thus honored us with the single royal visit made to any fraternity during his recent tour of America.

The house is running smoothly and with a fair amount of momentum, both in scholarly pursuit of knowledge and activities.

As participants in last year's University curricula, we admit to an official raise in charge ranking from fortieth to twenty-fifth position among approximately fifty-six nationals. The between semester inquisition will shove us higher on the dean's list, we fondly hope.

In activities, though there are few luminaries in our midst, we are earnestly engaged in developing a promising program.

Parker, Kline, and Harris, bidding strongly for managerships in football, basketball and track; Solomon, returning to the varsity wrestling team for another letter, and Jackson, out soon for track, are taking care of athletic competition.

We have five men variously engrossed on the staff of the *Michigan Daily*, and at the present time, five others of the brethren are endeavoring to make the men's chorus of the annual Michigan Union Opera a Theta Delt proposition. This Christmas vacation they will accompany the Opera on an itinerary including thirteen of the largest cities of the Middle West and East.

Quinn and Jackson have become charter members of the recently installed chapter of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic society, and Buell and DePuy are members of Vulcans, senior honorary engineering society. Buell is also a member of Tau Beta Pi. VanTuyl is secretary of the junior engineering class and a member of Triangles, junior honorary engineering society.

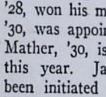
The pledges have evidenced an early interest and ability in activities, and are severally represented on first year swimming, basketball, track, and wrestling teams. Wart, '30, is state amateur golf champion, and has a berth on the golf team about sewed up for next year.

We've had lots of weather lately, and most of it's been rotten! Right now we are performing the Esquimau act in preparing for sleep and in getting to eight o'clocks.

Thus, having digressed completely we beg leave to discard our exhausted Eversharp, that we may begin cramming for a sorely neglected political science course the judgment day where-of, is at hand in two more dawns.

J. H. THURNAU, '28, *Charge Editor*

DELAYED INITIATION AT DELTA DEUT



The semester is fastly drawing to a close and final examinations are hovering over the brothers' heads. While the Californians are still recovering from their football record this season, the discussion of scores has given way to studies for finals.

Delta Deut has been well represented this semester in college athletics and campus activities. Pledge Carl Handy, '30, made his numerals in football, playing regular guard on the freshman team. Pledge Nathan Price, '28, won his medal playing on the "Goofs" this season; pledge Vaile Young, '30, was appointed captain of the freshman swimming team; pledge William Mather, '30, is showing good prospects for his numerals in freshman crew this year. Jack Leimbach, Chairman of the Rally Committee, has just been initiated "Golden Bear," senior men's honor society, representing the highest honor bestowed upon a man at the university.

The charge acted as host this year and, assisted by the Mothers' Club, served lunch to over two hundred alumni, wives, and friends on the day of the big game between California and Stanford.

Our Mothers' Club presented the house this year with a complete set of engraved silverware, new curtains for the charge house and fancy shades for our lamps.

The fraternities at California have adopted a new pledging rule requiring a pledge to complete one semester's work and remain off probation in scholastic standing before being initiated. This system will prevent a man being initiated and dropping out of college in the first semester before gaining any knowledge of his fraternity.

The charge will hold its formal initiation the latter part of January and seven pledges who have shown that they will make real Theta Delts will be taken into the charge.

Under the leadership of Morton Beebe, '27, Delta Deut is headed for a successful year.

D. J. PENINGER, '27, *Charge Editor*

WHAT A HORN WILL DO

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Epsilon with twenty brothers, one transfer—apologies to Brooke,—and a novice sousaphone player, who decided that was one way of keeping in training in order to keep his reputation as hot air artist champion, and also a way of making the college orchestra, thus killing many birds with one horn, starts out with the slogan, "The right kind of advertising pays." Though I am having a hard time selling the advertising space in our year book I still believe in the slogan. So bright and cheery smiles nearly cracked a few long faces at first but after a week of rushing season the boys kind of got used to it and soon the smiles were harder to wipe off than it is difficult for united action to get Varney, after much petitioning on the part of the brothers, to tell how he owes his amazing popularity to Conn. We agree with Varney absolutely that it is easier to play the horn than to listen to it.

Quite elated over the success of our advertising campaign,—the results: the best bunch of freshmen any fraternity has garnered on this campus for many a year,—we began to lay stress on activities and studies. Quite a number of the boys seem to have no trouble in the *deep* quest for grades. Walter and Cook made their football letter; Elliott and Huguley making the squad. Pledges Blake and Wilcox are already started as assistant managers in football and basketball respectively. Thompson got freshman manager of football for next year and will get either varsity or freshman manager of baseball for next school year. Yours truly stands the same chance in basketball line up on assistant managers.

Having three followers of fashion, five musicians in the college orchestra, two of the pledges included in the number, a cheerleader, a sports writer for our weekly paper—who is also vice-president of sophomore class—and three men in the charge we feel that we are quite a motley crowd—Varney plays the fool even better than the horn.

"Cookie" made the Flat Hat Club, the oldest undergraduate honorary organization on the campus and surely unsurpassed in ranking of high honors. The Y.M.C.A. secretary's worst job is to get our three brothers on the cabinet to attend the meetings thereof. While "Joe Pete," president of Alpha

Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity, promises a good beating to the recently pledged brother. Palmer especially promises to do his impressing duty with all strength of conviction.

Patterson and Walter have recently been initiated thus increasing our number two fold and our popularity with the ladies many fold. You see Pat has been writing for the *Literary Magazine*, and all the girls are wondering if his kisses are as good as his imagination.

"Bill" Elliott waxed eloquent to help defeat Oxford Debate Team. Corstaphney as president of the literary society may claim credit as coach,—Brooke loved ardently but unsuccessfully to uphold the reputation of the charge, and I must close to save us from disgrace, but first let me offer you a promise. If you happen our way, brother reader, be sure and stop to receive a little pre-war southern—now be patient—hospitality, and I am sure, at least, you will get views on life that you have never heard before, the last being furnished by Varney, without whom to pick on I couldn't write this I fear.

Cæsar had his Brutus, Charles I his Cromwell, Fisher his grouch, and I had better beware lest this be suicide.

KENNETH B. BEATTY, *Charge Editor*

ZETA CONTRIBUTES TO BROWN'S WONDER TEAM

"Nothing is perplexing if there is an island." This quotation is most irrelevant, for the island was not the solution of Zeta's flying start this fall, but rather the twenty-six brothers who bent their backs over the oars of our craft as it swept out into the sea of another academic year.

Lindstrom, '28, failed to return to the fold, but Arthur Dixon, who formerly had his pictures taken with the class of '26, is back again with us in the guise of a '28 man.

Lending his 200-odd pounds of true metal to the far-famed "iron men" football team, Orland Smith, '27, gained nation wide renown for his brilliant gridiron play. He was chosen All-American tackle by Grantland Rice, and lined up with the All-Eastern eleven in the New Year's game at San Francisco. W. Miller, '27, won his letter in the glorious football season by upsetting innumerable ambitious ball-carriers attempting to crash through the Brown line at tackle.

Sam McCormick, '27, wears the Cammerian Club hat (except on evening engagements) and is the managing daddy of the Brown wrestling team. The Pi Kappa top-piece adorns the head of Earl Saunders, '28, who is also assistant manager of track.

Like the chap who ran a steam-roller in summer and did a vaudeville turn in winter, Zeta claims versatility for its members. Gunn, '27, is editing the *Jug* and writing a column for the *Herald*. Merchant, '28, is junior editor of the *Liber*, and looks like a 17 to 1 shot for editor next year. Van Sant, '28, Tully, '28, Elton, '29 and Wooley, '29, are all Jugglers, while Ralph Mills, '28, is a member of the *Herald* board and the basketball squad.

Tony Hull, '27, our blonde sheik, is the captain of the Bruin swimming team, while Wooley, '29, and Van Nest, '29, are promising mermen. Owen, '28, whacks the puck along the ice, and how he whacks it!

During the football season the brothers followed the team to the major games, and at Hanover were given a royal welcome by Omicron Deuteron.

The Dartmouth brothers offered a glad hand, and did everything for us but present us with the key to the city. We later discovered Hanover has no key.

Friday, October 27, Zeta had its annual birthday party, and the enjoyment was scattered among an unusually large number of graduates and undergraduates. Bob Emerson cut the birthday cake, and Bill Burnham offered a view of his mascot. It proved to be a Brown bear in a blue bowl, holding Crimson and Blue banners.

While this letter is going to press, Zeta is in the midst of rushing a promising band of prospects for the 1930 delegation. Nothing can stop the old Zeta craft on its voyage to another big year.

W. P. GUNN, *Charge Editor*

TO THE FORE IN CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

After one of the busiest fall seasons on record, McGill is gradually settling down to preparations for the coming exams. Zeta Deuteron is enjoying a brief respite from its rush of activities and in looking over the situation, we find many events worth recording.

Under the direction of Ray Boyer, Med., '31, the rushing season was a great success, and we take great pleasure in announcing the pledging of nine new brothers.

Initiations ended Wednesday, November 3, and culminated in a midnight banquet, given by Ray Boyer at the Mount Royal Hotel. Impromptu speeches were made and we were much gratified at the creditable manner in which the freshmen acquitted themselves.

In campus activities, the brothers are well to the fore. Gordie Webster, Law, '28, "the man of Innumerable Committees," probably holds as many, if not more offices than any man on the campus. Among these are: class president, law representative of the Scarlet Key Society, chairman of the junior prom, and leader of the Opposition in the Mock Parliament.

There is also Fred Pugh, who is vice-president of the Commercial Society and manager of the basketball team. He was class representative on the junior prom; due to a heavy academic schedule, Fred is unable to play intermediate football this year, although he was a regular member last year.

We take great pleasure in announcing the affiliation of Coville "Doc" Winsor, Psi, '29, who is slowly becoming the despair of the medical staff here. "Doc," while he has been here but a short time, has by his genial disposition and wavy hair, made a host of friends, even among the men. Although unfamiliar with Canadian football, he turned out and made the junior team, and is at present trying for a position on the basketball team.

We are very pleased to announce the return of "Bert" Tatley, who has been out of college for a year and has come back to complete his course in science.

"Kay" Taggart, Sci., '29, was a tower of strength on the science hockey team last year and is certain to repeat. He also played for science in the interfaculty football games as did also "Tim" Doran, Sci., '30, one of the new brothers.

"Bill" Thompson, who won the International Cross Country Ski Championship last year, is on the harriers team. Besides being class representative for the junior prom, Bill is running for the Scarlet Key Society, which is a body for the entertainment of visiting teams. Morris "Rusty" Davis, of Red and White Revue fame, is also in the lists for law. Owing to pressure

of work, Rusty will not be able to write the music, as he so ably did the two previous years.

We were very pleased to have a visit from Brother Love, who with three other brothers from Rochester, made a flying trip to Zeta Deuteron. They came in time to see McGill trounce Toronto, and stayed long enough for Brother Love to preside at our twenty-fifth Anniversary Banquet, held at the Mount Royal Hotel.

The success of the junior prom was, in no small measure, due to the untiring efforts of the prom committee, of whom no less than three were Theta Delts. These were "Gordie" Webster, chairman, Fred Pugh, and "Bill" Thompson, the class representatives from law, commerce and science respectively.

Zeta Deuteron is signally honored in playing the rôle of host to the Cambridge Team of Debaters, who are putting up at the house during their stay in Montreal.

We have just received the news that the same "Gordie" Webster, committeeman "par excellence," has been chosen to go to Toronto to represent McGill at the Hart House Masquerade Ball.

Judging from the amount of application shown by the brothers the academic standard of Zeta Deuteron will this year be quite a bit above the average. However, this will in no way handicap our ability to welcome all brothers who chance to come to Montreal to see the big buildings.

ASHTON R. TOBIN, *Charge Editor*

ETA IS OFF TO A GOOD YEAR

BOWDOIN COLLEGE

After losing twelve men by graduation, Eta started the year with twenty-four active brothers, a fair sized collection of half-witted automobiles and not a great deal of optimism. However, we succeeded in pledging twelve freshmen and one sophomore within a week which was marked by the hardest kind of rushing. All of these pledges are out to make names for themselves and the fraternity, as can be seen by the fac: that five of them have made their numerals in freshman football.

The new orthophonic victrola purchased in the fall is the latest addition to the house. It is a great machine and helps considerably to brighten up the dull moments.

Scarcely was the football season over, when Thompson, '29, and his sturdy cohorts of the house soccer team came through with another interfraternity soccer championship. This is the second soccer championship that we have won and it places us at the top of the soccer department in Bowdoin. It might be mentioned that the athletic council awards a permanent cup at the end of each year to that fraternity which wins the most interfraternity championships, and you can take it from the charge editor that we are after our share and a few more.

In the midst of all our activity we paused on October 29 to celebrate the birthday of the fraternity. The presence of W. B. Mitchell, '90, who acted as toastmaster, and a large number of graduate brothers lent a great deal of color and zest to the banquet which was a great spread to say the least. Such events as these are very useful in getting the graduate brothers and the undergraduate brothers acquainted.

At the conclusion of a rather successful football season M. Swan, '29, was elected assistant manager of the football team. This makes the second

assistant managership that has come to the house within a year, as Micoleau, '29, was elected to such a position in the track department last spring.

Upon our return to college after the Thanksgiving recess, we were greeted with the first great snow storm of the year, bringing with it all the prerequisites of ideal hockey weather. Cole, '27, captain of the hockey team, and Leadbeater, '28, manager of the hockey team, are working hard to round out a puck-chasing outfit of championship caliber. Coach "Ben" Houser has devised a rather unique game which is a combination of soccer and football to get the hockey team into shape.

Pillsbury, '27, is throwing the thirty-five pound weight under the tutelage of Coach Johnny Magee. Last spring Pillsbury won the hammer throw in the State Track Meet and in the New England Meet. This year he is planning to better his record and to cop a few medals with the thirty-five pound weight. Eta is well represented in other branches of track with no less than nine brothers out.

Let the editor state in closing that Eta extends her best wishes to all the charges for a happy, prosperous and successful new year.

BURTON W. TRASK, JR., *Charge Editor*

NOVEMBER IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA, WHERE LIES ETA DEUTERON

"The cow is in the hammock,
The cat is in the lake—
The baby's in the garbage can,
What difference does it make?"

—all of which has nothing whatever to do with the question of a charge letter, and more particularly a letter from Eta Deuteron, which has always been noted for its sanity and high scholarship (subdued applause from the third balcony).

To plunge into the subject fearlessly and without prejudice, about fourteen of the brothers have returned from summers variously spent in pumping gas or selling bonds. Added to this are our five cherubic but promising pledges.

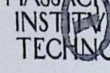
Having just passed through the celebration caused by licking the University of Southern California with the odds decidedly against us, we are now sitting on top of the coast football world, with little prospect of being dislodged. That is, unless we have any more of those cute little earthquakes which have been playfully tossing around hotels and apartment houses in the vicinity of the bay.

The principal change in the house brought about by the inability of our president, Wilson, to return to school. His place was filled by Graves, who wields the gavel in most convincing style.

In activities we are doing a great deal better than last year. Patchett is first string fullback, and a cinch for another block "S". Lewis is managing the glee club, though how he does it in the two days a week he is here is beyond the ken of mortal man. Riveroll seems to be a cinch for next football manager, while Pledge Bendetson is in line for one of the six junior managerships. Reynolds is to edit the year book next year. Most of the remaining brothers are spending their waking hours trying to stay in school, for we blush to state that Eta Deuteron is not noted for scholarship laurels.

SIDNEY LEWIS, *Charge Editor*

THETA DEUT NOT INVOLVED



Mothers and fathers as well as the general public awoke one morning to find the name of Tech spread all over the morning papers. The reason for this unusual publicity resulted from the annual clash between the two lower classes of Tech. Needless to say the papers greatly exaggerated the parade that followed, and great was the correspondence that reached many a student, requesting from each fond recipient a list of all personal injuries received in the "riot." Theta Deuteron received its share of this avalanche, and fortunately was not only able to disclaim any injury but also could truthfully deny any part in the regrettable incident.

Since the last SHIELD was published, we have pledged and initiated five new men. All of the initiates are out for activities and appear to have the makings of real Theta Delts. As for the older brothers, we have Ralph Crosby the center of Tech's hockey team; Ralph and Paul Johnson, varsity men on the swimming team; Al Kauzmann, our hopeful to outshine Nurmi; Ed Celette and Paul Johnson, treasurers of the musical clubs and Tech Show respectively. Al Hall does the leading of the Glee Club, while Ted Wood and Cub Clark do part of the following; and last but by no means least, Jack Chamberlain proves that brains are not lacking among us by making Tau Beta Pi.

Prospects are bright for a basketball game with Kappa. After the enjoyable experience of last year we feel it is only right that Kappa should be given a chance to enjoy the same pleasure we experienced. With a veteran team on the floor and an ample supply of brilliant substitutes, the way would seem to lead in that direction. For the benefit of those who did not read the sporting news of last year, Theta Deut came a close second to Kappa in their last year's basketball game. There is a rumor that the ringers Kappa had last year have been signed up by Hard Cash Pyle, and consequently will not appear on the floor this year. May the better team win!

We are all back from our Christmas vacation eager to do our best for the scholarship record of Theta Deut. We have a challenge from our alumni to maintain a high scholarship with a new house at stake. May it never be said that Theta Deut failed in its quest.

H. L. DYER, JR., *Charge Editor*

IOTA DEUT'S DREAM COME TRUE

The fall of 1926 witnessed the birth of a new era for Iota Deuteron. We returned to a magnificent new house which we can truthfully say is one of the "show places" of the Williams campus. It is a dream at last come true. For years both the alumni and undergraduates of the charge have been working toward this end. At times the going seemed painfully slow, but the realization of any really great project requires a corresponding amount of labor, and it is for this that we are so indebted to our alumni.

In particular, thanks are due to Charles S. Hall, '15, Fletcher Gill, '13, and Charles M. Davenport, '01, who were the prime movers in the affair. To Brothers Davenport and Frederick B. Chapman, '18, we owe our beautiful furniture and rugs. The house is no longer a dormitory; it is a home. The day of the golden-oak morris chair is over!

The new quarters proved to be a material aid to our rushing season which was entirely successful, bringing us fifteen pledges. On the sixth of November we felt duty bound, in the pride of our possession, to give others an inside view of things in the shape of a house-party. Our fair visitors appeared as much pleased with our change in residence as we. December 12, we gave a tea for the members of the faculty and their wives. Great preparations were made as this was the last social event before the Christmas vacation.

Winter activities are now under way, and Iota Deuteron is well represented. Zimm, '27, center on last year's basketball team, is again out for that position, while Hardy, '27, is wrestling. Chapman, '29, is on the rifle team, and Watson, '29, is competing for the position of assistant hockey manager. Pledges Prettyman and Travers are out for the freshman basketball team, and Pledge Tippy in the *Graphic* competition.

Best regards to all sister charges.

ALLAN T. LEVERICH, '28, *Charge Editor*

OLD KAPPA SPEAKS AGAIN

TUFTS COLLEGE

"There is a destiny which shapes our ends; rough-hew them as we may." (Quoted from a freshman's paddle.)

The football season has come and gone but its memories still linger. Some of these are sweet and some—well, are not so sweet. However, we won our objective game with Bowdoin, which, by the way, was a fine game, to say the least. Brehaut did his stuff in center as usual.

Speaking of battles, our house party before the vacation was a wow! The best time, best music, best decorations and, lest we forget,—the chaperons: Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Littlefield and Mr. and Mrs. C. Littlefield.

We were honored this fall by a visit from Howard Savage, K '07, and George Rowbotham, K '07. Brother Savage is working with Carnegie Institute investigating the problems connected with athletics in colleges throughout the world. He had just returned from Europe and was able to give the boys a mighty fine talk on the comparative value of athletics in foreign and American institutions.

We are proud of the showing our '30 delegation has made so far. Lincoln, Hinckley and Giblin made their football numerals, and Horton has made the first squad of the freshman basketball team. Mitchell and Godfrey are howling successes with the glee club. Yet, that isn't all! The upper classmen are just as prominent in this field as they were last year.

"It won't be long now." Two more weeks and then the mid-year exams. Let me close praying that in my next letter I will not have to tell you the old bed-time story of how Little Peter Rabbit petered out.

JACK HAYES, K '27, *Charge Editor*

NEW PAINT AND SIDEWALKS

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

First of all, we have an active group of pledges, eleven in number, who are named in another section.

Eddie Winsper has already won his numeral in football, Kimball is working daily for a junior manager's job, and all the rest have their ambitions which we shall certainly bring to your notice, once they are realized.

Among the upper-classmen, Sanford, '27, managed the latest campus production, *Arms and the Man* and has had a finger in every theatrical pie on

the campus this year, while Dick Dowd, '27, was manager of the Homecoming Stunt Show. Lee Strohl, '28, was chairman of the junior prom, and had extraordinary success, according to the other juniors. Ticknor, '28, was elected to the Illini Board of Control, and Blomquist to Phi Lambda Upsilon, with the highest average in the chem school last semester. Among the sophs, Winterbauer has been working every evening with the varsity basktball squad, while Mueller and Garretson are competing for junior manager jobs in baseball and track.

Intramurally speaking, our indoor baseball team went through its schedule with but one defeat, and we are expecting even better things from an exceptionally strong basketball squad.

Before we finish, we wish to thank all the brothers who have visited us already this year on the occasions of the university football games, and for our recent house dance. We only regret that more could not come. You see, we have recently painted the house, put in a very fine new sidewalk, and set some of the shrubbery which our grads have given us, and we do like to get a chance to show off to someone. So remember, as long as you bring along a good supply of adjectives, you are welcome and can stay as long as you please.

R. C. GARRETSON, '29, *Charge Editor*

FUNCTIONING ON ALL SIX

Lambda Deuteron has been functioning on all six ever since varsity opened in October. The strenuous rushing season has certainly given monopoly profits to Theta Delta Chi in Toronto, and already eleven of the best have been initiated into our beloved fraternity.

Varsity has completed a successful year in rugby. For the first time in five years the intercollegiate championship came to the Big Blue Team. It was only after the greatest struggle, however, that the intercollegiate union has ever witnessed. At the end of the scheduled season the three contending teams were tied. Varsity gained a glorious victory in the play-offs. Lambda Deut's contribution to the squad was France Trimble, varsity's kicking half, who has played a wonderful game all year. France did not leave the field once during the intercollegiate season, which is a tribute to his gameness as well as his ability.

In the smaller series many Theta Delts have taken a prominent part. Reid Scott played for varsity juniors, intercollegiate champions, and Flommerfelt, Bramah, Henry, Inksater, Murray and McMullen filled large holes on the interfaculty teams.

The university athletic association has just completed a large hockey arena. For a long time this has been one of the greatest needs in the university. The arena is built beside the mighty stadium and for the last week of the rugby season the players of the hockey and rugby teams practiced within fifty yards of each other. "Jimmie" McMullen has starred in every game for varsity juniors this season and Williams, Higgins and Leak are going to be hard to keep off the players list.

Fran Lorenzen still finds time to hike to the good old swimming pool, and as a result has already broken his own intercollegiate record for the 100-yard breast stroke. Fran is captain of the swimming team this year and has persuaded Stodgell, Rutherford, Baker and Wansbrough to forsake terra firma and enter the water. Tommy Flommerfelt has retained his eagle eye and as intercollegiate goal keeper for water-polo is in a class by himself.

Another benedict has been found in the charge in the person of Stodgell, and several of the brothers show signs of weakening.

Our new home has been the scene of three very splendid functions so far this year. The Founders' dinner found the grads out en masse, and two very successful house dances have been our contribution to the social life of the campus.

To those who have had examinations Lambda Deut extends its hopes that you were successful. If you weren't, we are sure a visit to Lambda Deuteron would drive all your gloom away.

FREDERICK A. WANSBROUGH, '28, *Charge Editor*

MU DEUT ACTIVE

AMHERST COLLEGE

Some of us returned in Detroit's well-known product and some of us in the local Toonerville Trolley, but it was not until a ruby-red roadster roared to a snorting stop and Ralph Howe climbed out with a bigger and better guitar, that we realized that Mu Deut was itself again. Before we had a chance to get settled we were launched into the maelstrom of a three-day hair-pulling, eye-gouging rushing season which is in fashion, if not in favor, at Amherst. When the storm had abated we counted noses, found no casualties among the brothers, but found, to our pride and satisfaction, twelve good men wearing Theta Delt pledge buttons.

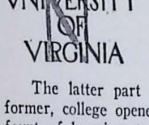
The first Sunday after the opening of college we held an informal dinner in a neighboring hilltop hostelry to acquaint the charge and the pledged delegation with each other. Our next social event was the fall dance, which was given October 16. About two weeks after the dance we celebrated the birthday of the fraternity with a smoker for our *fratres in facultate*. We are fortunate in having seven such brothers, to whom F. Stuart Crawford, Jr., MΔ '24, is the latest addition.

Of course the most important day of the autumn was initiations day, November 12. Eight pledges were welcomed into the fraternity. There were about thirty alumni present at the banquet which followed.

Concerning Mu Deuts.—Howe, '27, twangs the super-guitar in the Mandolin Club and sings a tenor in the Glee Club. He is in the quartet this year. Cobb, '29, booms a mighty bass in the Glee Club, and in the Mandolin Club pumps a trombone or plays a clarinet, piano, or what you will. He is also track director of the sophomore class. Bayne, '28, and Winch, '28, are also in the Glee Club. Dick Merrick, '27, and Harding, '28, are regulars on the soccer team. White, '28, is art editor of *The Olio*, the Amherst yearbook, and sub-art editor of *Lord Jeff*, the college funny magazine. Churchill, '29, is on the business boards of *Lord Jeff* and *The Student*, the college news. Bartlett, '28, is a member of Masquers, the college actors' union. He is also in the debating council and an aspirant for the cross-country team. McNall, '29, a transfer from Chi Charge, and McGee, '29, are on the football squad. Dudley, '30, is on the freshman football team. Walker, '28, and Mosshammer, '29, are in the Christian Association cabinet. Pledge Birnie, '30, is frosh tennis champ, and Wright, '28, and Twitchell, '30, have won the inter-fraternity tennis championship for Theta Delt. Twitchell also won the Porter Admission Prize, by competitive examinations in mathematics, English and Latin, against the keen competition afforded by the freshman class.

In closing, may we remind all brothers, graduate and undergraduate, that they are always welcome at Mu Deut. STEWART BARBOUR, *Charge Editor*

A FEW CHOICE PHRASES



The trials and tribulations of the fall term having sunk below the horizon, we once more take our typewriter in hand (this typewriter belongs to the house) to indict a few choice phrases to the better phases of the oppressed undergraduate life.

The latter part of September, following close upon the heels of the former, college opened in due form. All the brothers foregathered at the fount of learning, to bathe themselves in its sapient flow. To start things off Howe and Wilson sustaining the athletic prowess of the charge, girded up their loins and betook themselves to the haunts of the pigskin. Bagby also cavorted on the striped field in the capacity of regular heifer end (wing) until old man "Ineligibility" crushed his worthy aspirations and relegated him to the prosaic ranks of the hoi-poloi. Shumacher gathered unto himself the laurel crowns in our annual intramural track meet in the dash events. Gwyn once more becomes an idol in the realm of "Fistanca." Ruffin, emulating the excellent example set by his kith and kin in their competitive jaunts o'er hill and dale, has become a mainstay of the yearling harriers. Roberts, our lone representative in basketball, ranks head and shoulders (figuratively only) above his nearest rivals for a defense position. He is also engaged in the strenuous occupation of providing us with alleged foodstuffs, which he claims is no mean task. To take on Roberts' room-mate, Graves, we wish to vouch for his sterling worth as one of our varsity bonetwisters. Not wishing to bore you further with "racoutes" of our athletic brethren, we pass now to our more gentle accomplishments.

As to our intellegentia we modestly proclaim to our readers that as a unit we stand not first, not second, not third, but fourth in scholastic honors.

Nuckolls, our persevering pill-peddler pores perseveringly o'er ponderous points. Corson disappointed by the premature delivery of his degree inflicts himself upon us for another year as research assistant. Rettew, the third of our Philadelphia Triumvirate, the talcum powder maniac, practices his peculiar art periodically. Howe eminent for his outstanding reverse form on trying to uphold the prestige which such a monicker would ordinarily bestow upon one.

Now we come to our ever famous Peacock Alley (the first floor gangsters). Dunn, or D 312, as the laundry mark reads on his room-mate's shirts, deserves first mention here, paradoxically as it may seem although he arises last he always gets the shirt first because he sleeps in it. His room-mate, Reed, though he loses out on the shirt sees that D 312 pays the laundry bill.

Sollenberger is now wearing his pin for the first time since he received it.

"Psi" Pierce, one of the better (we hope) up-state New Yorkers, has lately joined our ranks.

Fifty per cent Golden, not related to the Chinaman Ster Ying, is a late augmentation to the alley gang and furnishes us a carte-blanche to the Nurses Home.

Thomas, though not living at the house is our chief supporter of the U-Drive-It Corporation and strange as it may seem according to Roll, who checks up his mileage, it is extremely small in comparison with his hour charge.

And so having revealed our activities and accomplishments thus far, we will have you expectingly awaiting our next communication.

ABE UNCH, *Charge Editor*

CONNING HARD AT NU DEUT

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Of the fifteen men who returned to college this fall, four are sophomores, eight are juniors, and three are seniors. The downstairs furniture has been re-upholstered, we have replaced both our old victrola and our old piano with new instruments, and have done a little landscape work outside the house. At the end of the ten-day rushing period we pledged four freshmen, and this delegation has the signs of being an excellent one.

Due to the flunking out of college in June of several of the charge officers, and the election of Bill Wilmurt to the office of undergraduate treasurer of the Grand Lodge, there are the following new charge officers: Jack Knight, '28, treasurer; Bob Davis, '28, secretary; Don Burke, '28, herald; Ted Steinmetz, '29, SHIELD editor.

With the approach of the holiday season, the brothers are actively engaged in extra-curricular activities. Bill Wilmurt is art editor and Jim Morrison is secretary of the *Burr*, Lehigh's infallible comic, and Bob Nicholas and Fred Jester are out for the business competition of this same magazine. Then there are the Mustard and Cheese rehearsals, and the other preparations for the annual show, to engage the attention of about half a dozen of us. All of the four sophomore brothers were elected to the Sophomore Cotillion Club, which gave a fine dance as one of the features of this fall's house-party, which, by the way, was quite a bang-up affair. Bob Nicholas made Scimitar; Frank Clayton, Lee Harris and Don Burke made Kappa Beta Phi; Dan Mitchell was elected to Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity; and Harris was also elected to Bux.

Our football season this year has been without doubt the most discouraging one that we have ever experienced. Our only victory was that over Rutgers, but the team showed its fighting spirit to the very end of the season, so that we have nothing to be ashamed of on that account. Don Burke stuck the season out as half-back, and, when given the opportunity, gave the opposing teams something to think about.

Probably mindful of last year's fatalities, the brothers are hitting the books hard. We are not expecting any flunks in February.

TED STEINMETZ, '29, *Charge Editor*

CULINARY DEPARTMENT REJUVENATED AT XI

HOBART COLLEGE

Xi has a new cook and a new victrola. At first glance this may not seem like a particularly pertinent remark, but the mere fact that Brother Whoosis is assistant manager of the parcheesi team or that Pledge Whachacallum is singing short-stop on the scrub glee club pales into insignificance beside it. As for the cook: No longer do we sit down at the table with the feeling that we are entering on some great adventure; we have rather reasonable assurance that we are about to be served an edible meal—less romance here, granted, but much more comfort. The mashed potatoes are no longer lumpy, nor is the soup transparent. We are peaceful and well-fed, and quite disposed to smile benignly upon our rosy-headed steward, Hay. Now as for the victrola: the new one is no more than a common, garden variety orthophonic, but when you put a record on it, the music comes out quite freely from the gratings, squeakings, internal rumbles, and other gastronomical complaints so common in its antediluvian predecessor. And after three years of

careful management of a self-conducted sinking fund so as practically to refurnish the entire first floor, it was an inexpressible pleasure to be able, with free conscience, to expend a few shekels on the gratification of our esthetic tastes for Paul Whiteman, Ted Lewis, Aileen Stanley, and other well-recognized artists in classic circles. All of which makes for a 'appy 'ome.

Hobart finished the football season in the conventional blaze of glory by defeating Rochester for the fourth consecutive year, 13-6. After the game Chi gave a dance. Xi attended in a body, and 'twas all most delightful.

We recently had the pleasure of a brief visit from L. T. Cole, ΤΔ '92, who spoke at Sunday night chapel.

At which point we pause for breath.

J. H. HOLLANDS, '28, *Charge Editor*

WHAT XI DEUT IS DOING

Xi Deuteron enjoyed a prosperous fall quarter, and the old spirit has carried many of the brothers and pledges into activities of which we are proud.

Mike Greely, '27, house prexy, is president of the senior class and also a member of the Senior Council, the student disciplinary body. Cy Greely, '27, is varsity track manager and was recently pledged to Oval Club, the highest honorary on the campus. Sam Russo, '27, made his "W" in varsity football, while Harold Duffy, '29, played supervarsity football, and Fred Robbins, '29, and Pledge Shane McOmber played on the frosh squad. Al Salisbury, '29, is advertising manager of *Columns,* the monthly publication, and is due to be business manager. Jim Runte, '29, and Lewis Tullus, '29, just finished fall crew turnout. Runte rowed consistently in the first varsity boat and pulled number 6 in the soph boat which won the inter-class race. Pledges Hall and McMann turned out for frosh crew. Frank Wilson, '28, is on the varsity basketball squad, while Pledges Bratnober, Stilwell, Topping and Brother Monnet are out for frosh basketball. Wally Joyce, '27, was recently pledged to Tau Beta Phi, highest engineering scholastic honorary. Pledge Calvin Hall is treasurer of the freshman class. Pledge Dick Allen, '29, is striving hard to win a place on the varsity golf team. Pledge Alex Gould, '30, is on the sports staff of the *University Daily.* Art Bingham, '29, is playing in the Glee Club Pep Band and will tour the state with the songsters during Christmas vacation.

We are looking forward to the return of several brothers who were absent this fall quarter, and we are expecting to have every man in the house in some activity when college opens after Christmas vacation.

Xi Deuteron extends good wishes to the sister charges for the year ahead, and hopes that success will be present for all.

WENDELL C. LA BRACHE, '28, *Charge Editor*

NO RESTRICTIONS IN RUSHING

Omi Deut's attention is at present pretty largely concentrated upon two approaching events both of great importance, namely, exams and carnival. In regard to the former the charge is not too well prepared, but after a refreshing and successful Christmas vacation we hope to make up for lost time and come through successfully. We are running our carnival party alone this year with some twenty-five-odd

girls expected. If this goes over as well as our house party over the Brown game did this fall, at which by the way we had the pleasure of entertaining quite a few brothers from Zeta we shall be highly satisfied.

The rushing rules at Dartmouth have again been changed so that this year there is absolutely no restriction on intercourse between the freshmen and the upperclassmen except that formal pledging does not take place until the beginning of the sophomore year. We have not been rushing as yet, although we have been entertaining various members of 1930 at our Sunday night talks and parties at the house.

After a busy fall of exhibiting our new house to fellow classmates, the faculty, and alumni, we are now pretty well broken in and are getting toned up to it. Our nineteen-man '29 delegation is one of the best in years. Brothers Reading, Horton, Jones, King, Bergstrom are working on publications; Jerry Updyke and Stan Simmons are out for the athletic and non-athletic competitions respectively; and Mort Crowell is busy with the D. C. A. Hank Marshall is a candidate for the hockey team and Walt Bergstrom is also running around the track.

The twenty-six men composing the upper two delegations in the house also have representatives in activities. M. K. Taylor, '28, is looking pretty good in basketball; our diminutive Tiny Marsans is about to win his letter at water polo; R. H. McAnulty is working out for the track team in hopes of making the southern trip next spring; Topper Robinson, boxing champion, is still out for punishment; Bill North, recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, is again practicing with the winter sports team, besides writing articles for publications and being involved with the Arts and the Players. Joe Ryan is working on the schedule for his freshman ball team for next spring, while Tommy Ham, our king, is news editor of the *Dartmouth*.

Hoping to survive the coming exams and that the sister charges may also remain intact, I am

SETH J. BESSE, JR., *Charge Editor*

YE GATHERING AT PI DEUT

COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Pi Deuteron Charge hath enjoyed five-and-forty years of continuous existence, and, by ye same token, hath survived to hear ye gong sound for ye last stretch of a half-century, and

Forasmuch as Pi Deuteron is neither ashamed of its past nor fearful of ye future,

Therefore did ye said Pi Deuteron resolve to gather her faithful sons, and her faithful friends of all ye other charges at ye Theta Delta Chi Club on Friday, ye nineteenth of November.

Ye purpose of ye said gathering was that all ye members of ye Theta Delta Chi of whatever Charge should meet to talk, sing, and smoke joyously together; likewise hear various wise and witty brothers proclaim great truths and old jokes.

All ye old boys did attend, and full one hundred did crowd famished round the festive board.

Ye loyal Brother "Karl" Schmid, ΠΔ '97, did ye honors as toastmaster; ye brothers were regaled by speeches witty and brief by ye Dean Nelson, ΠΔ '90, Clifford Wilmurt, ΠΔ '93, John W. Remer, ΠΔ '94, Thomas H. Calhoun, ΠΔ '99, Nelson P. Mead, ΠΔ '99, Ernest E. Schmid, ΠΔ '99, George W. Steele, ΠΔ '00, Austin G. Clarke, ΠΔ '03, Robert W. Maloney, ΠΔ '03, and Herbert M. Wallace, ΠΔ '06.

Ye stalwart Pi Deuts of yesteryear didst recount tales of other days, and of other anniversaries, and didst charge in the telling that ye Pi Deuts of today fail not in upholding our traditions.

At an early hour of ye morn, ye hosts of Pi Deuteron didst disband, to return to their respective duties until, in ye year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-one, they do again assemble to celebrate ye golden anniversary of dear old Pi Deuteron.

Peace be with thee till then—and ever after.

RAYMOND T. MURRAY, *Charge Editor*

LITERARY GENII AT RHO DEUT

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

When 1926 had passed into history and 1927 was three days old, on January 3, Rho Deuteron started out on her forty-fifth year as a charge in Theta Delta Chi, anticipating one of her most successful years on Morningside Heights. With eighteen active brothers and three pledges to date, the charge is rapidly completing the long upward haul from the scholastic and activity mediocrity into which the house had fallen. On the basis of the mid-terms this last November, Theta Delta Chi would rank twenty-third among the forty-one houses at Columbia, ninth among the twenty-two Christian fraternities. This standing, which we expect to raise even higher before the whole year is over, on which work the final published list is based, is quite an improvement, we are proud to state, over the very low standings of the last three years.

But this has meant no sacrifices in our participation in activities. Out of twenty-one men, sixteen are engaged in campus affairs. As for the sedate seniors: starting off with Cecil Hopkins, '27, "Hoppy" was house manager of the recent dramatic production by the Philolexian Society, of which he is a member and the treasurer. Having returned to college last fall after a term's absence due to illness, Joe Lang, '27, expects to report for indoor crew practice when the Glendons call for "bigger and better oarsmen." He will probably be accompanied by Johnny McLoughlin, '27. Completing his third successive year as the manager of Philolexian plays, the last and most successful of them being the seventeenth, *King John*, Phil Thurston, '27, our active president, now finds more time to devote to his other activities as president of the same society, managing editor of *Varsity*, the literary publication, and assistant managing editor of *Spectator*, the campus daily.

Coming to the juniors, we find Bill Davis, '28, one of the leading southpaws on the blue and white nine, if the registrar and Dean are willing. Dusty Dowst, '28, has recently completed a moderately successful season as manager of freshman football, for which he earned his numerals. Dividing his attention between the details of the assistant manager of the Varsity Show coming this March for its customary run at the Waldorf-Astoria, and serving on the receiving end of the Davis-Loughlin, Theta Delt battery, on the Columbia diamond this spring, Jimmy Loughlin, '28, will be busy enough to keep out of mischief. Yours truly, Frank Pitt, '28, is juggling typewriters and pastepots in his position as assistant managing editor of the year book, *Columbian*, in the fervent hopes of attaining the managing editorship next year. He was recently named on the junior week committee.

Before it seems too belated, we want to chronicle that Hank Dannemann, '29, was one of the freshman eight representing the blue and white, and

incidentally black, at Poughkeepsie last June, which raced away with the freshman intercollegiate rowing championship of America, winning on the Hudson by a margin of five lengths. Dannemann turned his attention this fall from crew to football, playing center on the junior varsity eleven, for which he received his coveted "jCv." He will soon return to crew when indoor practice begins this month. Hilmer Johnson, '29, is coming in line for one of the major team managerships, in view of his fine work in the new sophomore managerial society, Blue Key. At the same time, he is a member of the business board of *Jester,* the college comic, with excellent prospects, rumor hath it, of becoming business manager in his senior year.

Ed Kelly, '29, continued his rowing this fall in the early practices which the Glendons held on the Harlem. Tommy Wiltbank, '29, is doing his bit for Rho Deut as a candidate for the managership of the Instrumental Club. Woodworth, '29, also rowed with the varsity eights last fall. Bill was elected president of the prominent honorary sophomore service society, the Van Ams, and late last spring was chosen by his classmates as their vice-president.

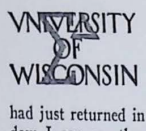
Our three pledges have also been laboring to boost the status of Theta Delta Chi on the heights. Pledge Ken Kimberland has been singing with the glee club and participated in their concert at Town Hall after the Syracuse game on Thanksgiving Day. Ken was elected to Philolexian, making the third from the house to be admitted, and took one of the leading rôles in their December play. He is also manager of his class boxing team. Working earnestly for the *Blue Key,* also is Pledge Charlie Kezar, '29, who will step into an important managership at the close of this year. Pledge Orrin Clark, '30, the first product of the current rushing season, has made a good start as a wrestler on the frosh team. We are now in the midst of rushing and, with four men definitely lined up for buttons already, we expect to be successful before this month closes in obtaining the remaining seven for the delegation of twelve freshmen who are needed to bring the house up to "as small a charge as is compatible with local conditions," namely about thirty.

True fraternity work itself has taken up the remaining time of the members, aside from that for studying, which seems to be taken for granted and often disastrously so. Under a new plan of house management, evolved by the executive committee over the summer, all meals are now served. Our delegates gave an interesting report of the Philadelphia convention and already the bee is buzzing toward Detroit. We are impatiently waiting for the detailed plans for "Norm's Convention." Last fall, we welcomed to our fold two new brothers, Sherman Barnes, '29, and William Woodworth, '29, who were initiated October 23.

Social activities have been exceedingly pleasant, many brothers, old and young, celebrating at the dance after that notable victory over Cornell on October 30. Never was Morningside such a scene of rejoicing as it was on that evening. Another successful dance was held at the National Club during the rushing season and others are planned for next term. Elaborate plans are underway for a monster initiation banquet at the end of next month. Queen Marie visited the campus in the autumn, and that is about all that is startling which has happened from this neck of the woods. Be sure to call at 619 West 113 Street when you are anywhere near New York, for Rho Deut is ever glad to welcome you.

FRANK R. PITT, '28, *Charge Editor*

SIGMA DEUT SNOW-BOUND



For the want of something to do and wondering, by the way, what I had to say in my last letter to THE SHIELD, I find that we all were berating the fact that spring was slow in coming into its own. I found my old line complaining that here at Sigma Deut the snow had just returned in all its fury. It is dusk now, and as I look from my window I can see the landscape covered with an honest-to-goodness blanket of snow. We again are in for an early winter. It comes early, and stays later than ever. "If winter comes, can spring be far behind?" Old Mendota, scene of many picnics, outings, boating parties and swims this last summer, has finally given up the ghost, and despite efforts to hold out on Old Man Winter, has frozen over, an event which has not taken place at this early date for thirty-three years. But so be it, for we will take advantage of it and enjoy the sport of the winter season, for Wisconsin can boast of as many fine sports of the winter season as it can of the more balmy days.

We were off to a big year when we returned this fall. Concentrated efforts in rushing netted us some mighty fine prospects for loyal Thetes, so we take much honest pride in introducing eleven pledges whose names are found elsewhere in this issue. The active membership was satisfactory and likewise the grades of the semester previous so we felt a bit easier on returning.

Football season was highly successful, although Tau Deut and Gamma Deut are still laughing up their sleeves at us. Tough luck of course to lose to the only two schools that have sister charges. We're not poor sports, so let them revel in well deserved victories.

"Bob" Kasiska, '27, and Don Barr, '28, represented the house on Coach Little's team this past season, and they did it up in good shape.

With Jack Woodsome, '28, and Jim Wray, '28, out for the swimming team, we have all the right to expect them to do a lot for Wisconsin's prowess in the tank. Woodsome just completed a rôle in *The Goose Hangs High,* a production of the Wisconsin Players, which won for him membership in that organization. James McGuire, '27, also a member of the players, had a part in the last vehicle, *The First Year.* He is the editor of *The Issue,* a campus publication to stimulate thinking along student life problems.

The regular date for the Christmas formal, set for December 18, was changed so that we got together January 8. Whether we shall have a prom party will be decided by the number of brothers who feel they have saved enough shekels out of the wreck of the holidays, or on the other hand were made flush by that occasion. Anyhow, the pressure from the sweet young things might have something to do with the case.

And the rest of us? Well, we will sooner or later get over the effects of the last inter-fraternity football game. Enthusiasm runs high over competition of this nature, going strong for basketball, bowling, and track at this writing. We expect to knock some of the other Greeks off or get hurt in the rush.

Building construction of fraternity and sorority houses has taken a big impetus along Langdon, the Greek-letter street. Beautiful new houses are right in keeping with the spirit of the new Wisconsin. Alpha Phi and Phi Gam will move in on either side of us this coming fall. We aren't kicking much! If only we could find some way of stuffing up the old davenports so they didn't feel so down in the mouth we, too, would feel better. 'S no joke!

Enough of this idle rambling; it's hashy I admit. We'll bide our time till the finals, and then if I'm around after that I might find something more to the hearts of the brothers. Trust you may all make out well for there's only . . . . so many more days left until spring.

You can't beat that, or tie it, except with a mashie.

DON KYNASTON, '27, *Charge Editor*

TAU DEUT SEES BIG YEAR AHEAD

VNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

If only all of you could have been at the get-together reception held at the charge house the first night of the school year, I think you would agree in saying that Tau Deut is in for the greatest year in the history of the charge.

During the summer the house was completely redecorated at an expense of about $700, of which the alumni are paying the greater proportion. Dr. Morse is receiving contributions now, all of which go toward the cost of redecorating.

The traditional house party was held May 29, 30, 31, at Rutgers, Bay Lake, Minnesota, with many of the alumni present. Thirty-nine couples, in all, spent the three days together. As always, everyone had a wonderful time.

The alumni are planning this year to help the active charge untangle the financial muddle that things have fallen into lately. Jim J. Barret, TΔ '19, has been appointed by the Upper Mississippi Graduate Association to work with John Louis, house manager.

On October 29, plans have been made to hold a large reception and reunion at the charge house. Special plans are being cooked up for the meeting.

Minnesota plays the annual homecoming game this year with Michigan on November 20. Plans have been made by the Thedelchians to hold open house for all out of town, or for that matter, for all Theta Delts attending the game.

Tau Deut last year raised its scholastic average four points and has now attained a "C" average, which we have not been able to reach for several years. There seems no reason to doubt that this average will be kept up, and hence the bogie of probation put down for all time. In the rating scale of the various fraternities we now occupy eighteenth place as compared with twenty-fourth last year.

We cannot say too much in praise of the Thedelchians, the mothers', wives', and sweethearts' organization. Norm Hackett spent considerable tiime at convention this summer telling of the wonderful work they have been doing and urging other charges to form similar groups. Outstanding among the things that they did for us last year, was the purchase of a large twelve by fifteen-foot rug for the living room.

Brothers will be glad to learn that Roy Manning Pike, TΔ '04, has at last been located through the good work of Dr. George Todd, TΔ '95. Brother Pike is an artist at 176 Hamstead Road, Handsworth, Birmingham, England. Another brother in England is Franklin Gray, TΔ '25, who is still at Oxford University where he has been for the past year as Minnesota's Rhodes Scholar.

The *Tau Deut News* has been revived, and in the future it will be issued at least once every quarter.

The usual fall quarter informal was held November 12. A second event closely followed this in the form of a card party given by the Thedelchians.

We have been the pleased recipients of three gifts to the house lately. Randolph Marshal, Sigma Deuteron '09, has presented us with a new stair

carpet. R. W. Gotchal, TΔ '06, has given us a fifty-year-old traditional chair, and the classes of '27, '28, '29, have presented the house with a new phonograph. The combination on this gift was possible due to the fact that none of these classes had yet made any class memorial gift to the house.

Due to the ability of Harmon and Star Pierce, we have copped our first cup in intra-mural athletics for many a long day. These two brothers succeeded in defeating all other contenders for the inter-fraternity tennis title and hence we have been crowned champs, and have a new cup to add to our collection.

Many brothers are out for activities this year. Henry, '29, has been elected treasurer of the Inter-fraternity Athletic Council. Carl Anderson, '28, is assistant business manager of the 1928 *Gopher* and is in the band. Gordon, '28, won his track "M" last year and is out for cross-country this year. Hadden, '27, is in the band. Wallace, '28, is a regular on the varsity debate squad this year. Louis, '28, and Barrett, '27, are active in Masquers, and Salisbury, '29, assistant city editor on the *Daily*.

Alumni who have data on prospective rushees or who know of good prospects who matriculated at the university this fall have been requested to let the active charge know about the parties in question as soon as possible, that we may be mutually benefited.

We are very sorry to say that we have twenty-four brothers for whom we have no addresses. We would be very grateful if you would let us know their present location. Would you be so kind as to send us any information that you can about them?

Henry B. Ackley, TΔ, '19
Ralph D. Allum, TΔ, '19
Ralph Babcock, TΔ, '13
Andrew G. Bakkenson, TΔ, '23
William H. Branyen, TΔ, '12
Robert Crosby, TΔ, '25
Bert Dutcher, TΔ, '05
M. Jay Egleston, TΔ, '01
Dr. Frank C. Farmer, TΔ, '00
Mark Fay, TΔ, '22
H. E. Hatch, TΔ, '95
Robert E. Kline, TΔ, '97
J. Harry McKay, TΔ, '23
Frank L. Morse, TΔ, '08
Arthur Evans Payne, TΔ, '13
Earle D. Pillsbury, TΔ, '00
Linneaus T. Savage, TΔ, '07
George R. Snoad, TΔ, '97
H. Goodrich Sweet, TΔ, '01
Franklin Swigart, TΔ, '19
Dr. Albert M. Webster, TΔ, '91
William C. Weeks, TΔ, '94

Hoping that many of the brothers will drop in on us for lunch or dinner, we remain, yours in the Bonds of Theta Delta Chi.

GEORGE D. CAMMACK, TΔ '27, *Charge Editor*

PHI DEUT ENJOYING ACTIVE YEAR

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

In spite of the fact that a most enjoyable junior prom has sunk into the past, I will here publicly state that it was a royal party, made doubly so by the immigration of numerous graduate brothers back to the charge house to witness the Cornell game and to attend the gala event. All in all, it was a history-making affair, in spite of the fact that one Patterson was not with us to do justice to the occasion.

Phi Deut has inaugurated a very successful social program this past semester. With the expert supervision of O'Hea, we have had two very successful informal dances at the charge house, one at Hallowe'en and the other shortly

before Christmas vacation. Lastly we topped the term off with a wow of a formal at the Century Club at Lansdowne, Pennsylvania. At any rate, these affairs have done so much to add to the spirit among the boys in charge matters. They have stimulated good-feeling, and activity has replaced the former stagnation.

Now, however—we have mid-years, and rushing season confronting us in rapid order—and they surely are a tough pair to struggle with, but with prayer, hope, and plenty of diligence, we expect to survive these double obstacles. Right now we are on the war-path for prospective Theta Delts, and any information of any brother on the encampment of men of the right caliber would be more than a little appreciated. We only ask you for the crude product, we are confident that we can take care of the refining process. Seriously, though, Penn is a mighty large school and it is very easy, unless you notify us, to overlook some worth-while men of whom you grads may know.

During the past fall we have had an addition to the active charge. I take great pleasure in introducing Paul Paine, a sophomore, from Rochester, who, in spite of his geographical handicap, is a mighty fine boy.

On the campus, Phi Deut is up to her usual high standard. Those brothers who are already in activities have not stopped with this first attainment, but are now striving for the top positions in their respective lines of endeavor. Freeman, with his work with the varsity eleven on the gridiron, and also vice-president of the senior class; Adams, of the *Daily,* and now striving for business manager; Berry splashing toward the managership of the swimming team; MacAlenny, of the *Class Record;* O'hea and Halbleib as song and cheer leaders, respectively; Taylor and Smalley in junior varsity football with MacDonald recently elected assistant manager of soccer; and Edel working for editor-in-chief of *Punch Bowl* form the array of outside things in which Phi Deuts are actively connected.

Nothing of interest remains to be said—except that we extend the heartiest of invitations to any Theta Delt to visit us whenever business or pleasure (if such is possible in this town) brings him to Philly.

We now turn to mid-years (amen) and rushing.

HARRY H. EDEL, *Charge Editor*

X CHARGE A REDECORATED INTERIOR

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

Chi started off this fall with the house much in need of extensive interior redecoration. This has been accomplished largely through the efforts of Carl Paul, '05, our "powerful" graduate leader and also Wolfie Steele, '28, who as house manager has shown an untiring interest in having the Theta Delt House the best looking on the campus.

The varsity grid year was a mild success. After a disastrous start in which Rochester lost 33 to 0 to Amherst, the team showed intermittent flashes of football ability winning from Alfred, Buffalo, Renssalaer, holding Clarkson to a scoreless tie, and finally holding Hobart to a 13-6 victory. Colegrove, Patte, Ehaney, Steele, Madden and Corrigan were out for the team. Including Roda, '27, football manager, Chi men captured a total of five letters in football.

The basketball team has won three games and lost four. Hobart, Alfred and Cornell fell before the varsity while Syracuse, Pennsylvania, Colgate and Cornell in a return game, proved too strong for the Yellow. Ehaney is working for a regular berth on the squad, while Smeltzer, '29, and P. King,

'29, are keeping busy as assistant managers in attempting to win, by process of "competition and elimination," positions as managers in one or another of the varsity sports.

Rushing week this year at Rochester began six weeks later than usual and under revised rules. The deferred rushing is supposed to have enabled the fraternities to better acquaint themselves with prospective pledges, especially as to scholastic standing at mid-terms, and also to have eliminated any possible enmities between members of the football teams that might have arisen because of friction developed during rushing between rival fraternities.

An innovation in the line of entertainment of the freshman class was introduced this year by Dick Roda. As a member of the Hellenic Council, he formulated a plan by which each member of the freshman class, irrespective of race or color, was entertained for a period of thirty minutes at each fraternity house on the campus. Fraternity talk in the line of rushing was taboo. The plan was carried out on a Sunday afternoon in October and everyone has since expressed themselves as very favorably inclined towards the plan and furthermore want it to be made an established custom.

Chi crashed through this year with a great bunch of pledges. We have eleven in all (names listed elsewhere in this issue), two of them sophomores, the rest of the class of 1930. This year it was our aim to get a big group of out-of-town men who would live at the house. To this group we added a couple of fine local boys who can maintain very ably our contact with the city high schools.

The Associated Dramatics Clubs of Rochester presented *The Brat*, a three-act comedy by Maude Fulton, Friday, January 7. "Your humble servant" (as Brother Mulligan of Psi puts it) went through a frenzied period before the play in order as business manager to make the production a financial success. Lute Smeltzer is here again to be mentioned as working out for the business manager position for next year.

In closing, I express the desire of all the brothers at Chi that any Theta Delt who happens through Rochester stop in and see us in our new and enhancing background of redecorated interiors.

With the best of wishes for the success of all in the new year,

PALMER H. TELLER, '27, *Charge Editor*

NEW HOUSE AT CHI DEUT

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

In a new house which is not only the best the fraternity has ever occupied at George Washington, but is only three blocks from school, the charge started this year with a bang. With twenty brothers constituting the active charge and six men wearing the button, we have completed half of what promises to be a banner year. The charge is well represented in school activities and the individual brothers are struggling hard to bring up our scholastic average.

The charge has held four dances this year, and it is useless to say that they were all good parties. We started something new this year with Sunday afternoon teas, which have proven drawing cards not only for graduates, but the officials of the university. Included among our guests have been "Prexy" William Mather Lewis and Professor Henry Gratton Doyle, Chairman of the Advisory Council to Men's Organizations. The charge plans to hold these teas throughout the year with honor guests at each.

Carrol Meigs, charge "Prexy," was recently accorded the honor of being elected delegate from the local chapter of the Scarabs to their national con-

vention held at the University of Kansas. Meigs is president of the G. W. U. Scarabs, having succeeded Leon Chatlain, who held the office last year.

George Washington University has taken another step in its building program, having selected the sight for the third unit which will house the arts and science library and men's club rooms. As you probably have been told before, the university will eventually have a quadrangle of buildings occupying the block from Twenty to Twenty-first Streets and G to H Streets.

The charge is fortunate in having in its house this year Charles Pollard, Epsilon '25. Charlie with his ready smile and perambulating feet has contributed much to the wonderful spirit of the house. Just to show Epsilon that we were willing to reciprocate we let them have a brother, namely Carroll Brooks. "Brooksy," as the Epsilon brothers have nicknamed him, is missed by the charge, but we know he is in good hands.

The charge has changed its meetings to 8:30 P.M. Monday nights and extends to any Theta Delts who may be in this vicinity a cordial invitation to visit us. The above invitation not only applies to Monday nights but any time, and if you happen to be in Washington on Sunday, drop in and we will introduce you to the ladies at the open house tea.

FRED MCGHAN, *Charge Editor*

SIX OUT; ELEVEN IN

HAMILTON COLLEGE

It was a sadly depleted crew which assembled in the halls of Psi for the first time after the summer holidays. No less than six of our number had dropped out and overboard during these months and we were left with but one representative in our junior delegation and few more in the sophomore bunch, to bear the burdens of the rushing and pledging. And yet we sallied forth and grabbed eleven perfectly good freshmen before we'd been back two weeks. Needless to say, with these lads we expect to maintain our position in the scholastic ranking in which we leaped from the depths of the cellar position to third in the lists of the national fraternities in the space of one short year.

Soon after we were well under way in our various activities, we set the freshmen to work, polishing floors and generally cleaning up the house for our fall houseparty which came off on the twenty-second and the twenty-third of October. Then at Thanksgiving time we threw a most successful tea dance in conjunction with one of the other crowds on the hill. At both of these affairs we had alumni in droves, those of recent years especially, and we have their word for it that we still put on the sweetest li'l party imaginable.

Turning to other lines of activity—young Bill Mulligan and the naïve Al Hirsheimer combine to convulse the college body with their witticisms and subtleties in the columns of our weekly paper; Charlie MacLean, diminutive leader in numerous branches of our athletic and honorary activities, has been chosen for Pentagon, the senior honorary society, to round out a long list of honors and achievements; Weston graces the highly-touted choir of the college; Ormsby expends his literary talents in the avowedly humorous and ultra-sophisticated *Chaperon;* Knox was elected to the presidency of the sophomore class and to D.T., the honorary club of that class; and finally all the men are up to their ears in study, with any number of exams in the offing.

We've got our fingers into the athletic pie, incidentally. Jim Fuess played at goal on the soccer team, with Ferry on hand to step into the forward line at a moment's notice. Pledges MacIntyre, Carlisle, and Dixon played regularly with the frosh. Runt MacLean captains this year's hockey team and has the leadership of next pear's ball crew awaiting him in the spring. Fuess again is in the rôle of goalie, this time backing up the hockey men and saving many a hot shot from the net. Shufflin' Will Cranston and Harry Weston are with the basketball squad. The former keeps in wonderful trim by rounding off his work every day with an hour or so of strenuous playing at solitaire. Gil Cooper, our crafty left-handed swordsman, is very much in the running for the foils team.

Our best wishes to the sister charges and a cordial invitation to any who happen to stray so far afield as Utica to drop in on us.

WALTER E. KNOX, *Charge Editor*

GRADUATE PERSONALS

A CHARGE

JOHN ANDERSON, '23, has been transferred to the Erie Works of the General Electric Company.

R. W. LOTTRIDGE, '24, has finished his testing course at the General Electric Company and has accepted a position in the Railway Equipment Engineering Department in the Erie, Pennsylvania plant of the G. E. Company.

A son, George Franklin Mosher, Jr., was born November 2, 1926, to Mr. and Mrs. G. F. MOSHER, '18.

WILLIAM SHAUER, '17, has been employed for the past two years as efficiency expert in the John Kovacs Garage Company, Schenectady agency for Hudson and Essex cars.

H. E. DODD, '25, is now employed by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company of Hackensack.

C. M. COOLEY, '26, is taking a course in the manufacture of dairy products at Cornell, and is reported as being a first grade man.

H. L. BROWN, '24, is employed in the accounting department of the General Electric Works of Schenectady.

V. A. SHEALS, '20, is inspecting superintendent in the cable department of the General Electric Works of Schenectady.

DWIGHT VANAVERY, '26, is taking an advanced English course at Columbia University.

L. H. AVERY, '25, is now employed in the publishing and announcing department of the General Electric Company of Schenectady.

B CHARGE

CHUCK PARSONS, '26, is the first of his class to join the ranks of the married men. The new Mrs. Parsons was formerly Miss Margaret Young, of Elmira, N. Y. The ceremony took place last summer. Chuck is back in the university to finish the course which he could not complete last year because of illness. He intends to graduate in June.

C. MARKEL BECKER, '26, followed shortly after in the steps of Brother Parsons. Beck married Miss Helen Mutschler, of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, last fall. The wedding was held at Lancaster, and was attended by several of the undergraduates, who went down for the occasion.

C. RODMAN STULL, '07, was elected president of the Cornell University Alumni Association at the annual Cornell Alumni re-union held in Philadelphia in November.

WALDO "AG" TOBEY, '95, WALT GOLL, '96, and CHESTER C. WOODBURN, '17, were among the visitors at the charge during the fall.

FRED MORITZ, '25, is way out in Kansas City. He is employed by the Elliot Company there.

JOE MORRISON, '22, has organized a night club here in the city to take the place of Breeze Inn, which he manages during the milder seasons of the year. He calls it the Small and Early Club. Joe does not confine himself, however, to the activities of the club. He manages to find time to perform sundry other duties, such as running the Ideal Restaurant, selling for Rothschild Brothers, managing a chicken farm, and selling candy to the house stores.

Speaking of Morrisons, Fred, '23, who is selling (?) real estate in Florida, made a short visit at the charge not long ago. Carl, ex-'27, is at Le-

high, where he is affiliated with Nu Deuteron.

W. J. DUPREE, '26, and A. N. SLOCUM, '25, are working for the Exide Battery Company in New York City. They drove up for the Dartmouth game, making the distance from the metropolis in six and a half hours, so they say. Both made the best of the holiday.

MR. and MRS. E. A. DE LIMA, B '86, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Estela de Lima to Frank Luria of Hamburg, Germany.

BΔ CHARGE

HAROLD WILSON is working with a commission firm at Sioux City.

HAROLD OWEN, who has not yet finished his college course, has a position in the drafting department of the Illinois State Highway Commission at Springfield, Illinois.

BURR BOSTON is located at St. Luke's hospital in Chicago.

BILL DAVIDSON, who graduated last spring, is now located on his father's farm at Stanwood.

PETEY BOND is farming on his place near Reasnor. He batched it most of the summer, is not broke yet, or married either.

"HICK" PALM is connected with the Quaker Oats Company at Pittsburgh now. The boys who went to convention at Philadelphia saw Henry while they were in the Keystone state.

JOHN A. DAY, now married, is living in Ames still, but his address is 127 North Maple Avenue.

DONALD D. HAMMERLY is now the assistant business manager of the *Newton Daily News*.

DICK BECKMAN severed his connections with the *Des Moines Register* early in the fall to take a place on the staff of the *Railway Age*, a trade journal published in Chicago. Dick has wanted to work into the technical field, and has a good place in Chicago from what we hear. His address there is 5327 Cornell Avenue.

D. A. NOBLE is now in Sioux City. His address there is 3819 6th Avenue.

R. S. PAUL's address is now 526 Fletcher Avenue, Waterloo.

HOMER HUNTOON is in Des Moines this year. He is practicing architecture there, and he manages to get up here to see us nearly every week end.

Medicine was too strenuous for BUSS PROCTER, so he is in Ames and Minnesota this year. The Minnesota part is that "Strawberry" is becoming an agriculturist. He hopes to make two potatoes grow where only one grew before. He has a strip of land up there in the frozen north which we expect to have him seed to potatoes his fall.

DALE SWANSON is with the Suburban Gas and Electric Company at Philadelphia. He was the graduate delegate to the convention this fall.

"Old Arms and Legs", as he is known to the police, is a police court habitue at Des Moines. If you see an extremely elongated gentleman chasing a cop in the capital city, realize, brothers of Beta Deut, that you are seeing in action none other than RICHARD LAWSON WILSON of the *Des Moines Register*.

ΓΔ CHARGE

HACKLEY BUTLER, '91, returned to Ann Arbor after a summer filled with the wild adventures accompanying his travels through the Balkan states. Every year the wanderlust gets into Hackley's blood, and as a result of his wanderings over the length and breadth of the globe, not much remains that he hasn't observed at some time or other. Next year it's going to be Russia, he thinks, and this winter he may run down to Yucatan to see the ancient pyramids discovered by the Carnegie expedition. Last year he went to Iceland.

"SHORTY" WINCHESTER, '01, blew into the house recently to extoll the many virtues of life and living under the Florida sun. Specifically, Shorty refers to the modest hamlet of Clear-

water, where, he boasts, they don't know what hurricanes are. Although as diminutive and good looking as ever, "Shorty" appeared subject to the rigors of our Ann Arbor climate, and his shivering was pathetic. Box 438, Clearwater, Florida, will be his address from now until next summer, he says.

"Ty" Stevens, '25, is now located with the American Machine and Foundry Company, of Brooklyn, N. Y., where he wraps everything from soup to nuts, he tells us. "Ty" has been out this way for one or two of the games this fall, and seems to be keeping himself out of mischief, that is, relatively so. He is a frequent visitor of the Club in New York.

Bob Douglass, '27, is still in the insurance game, according to faint rumor. He can be reached in Binghamton, N. Y., 701 Press Building.

Ira Denman, '25, and "Aldie" Dow, '27, both drop into the Club in New York upon occasion. "Denny" is with the New York Telephone outfit, and "Aldie" is continuing his work there along artistic lines. The Club will reach both of them.

"Gordy" Whitbeck, '22, recently made us one of his famous one night flying visits, en route from Chicago to Lorain, Ohio, where he has made a prosperous newspaper advertising connection. He leaves the *Chicago Tribune.*

"Tom" Kindel, '24, having made a young fortune in the bond business, has returned to Grand Rapids to become one of the triumvirate of the Kindels in the furniture business. He is with his father and his brother, "Chuck," '23.

Norm Hanson, '23, is at present engaged in subdividing lots and peddling them for the Interstate Realty Corporation, McCormick Building, Chicago. He organized an effective dinner gathering of eighteen Gamma Deuteron men this fall before college opened, and everyone present in this conclave at the University Club, Chicago, had a whale of a time.

"Bullets" Stahl, '22, remains a bustling young lawyer of exceeding promise in Chicago, with Kirkland, Patterson, and Fleming, in the Union Trust Building. He has found time to attend some of the games here this fall, and his visits were highly appreciated.

George Kuhn, '07, stopped at the house long enough to hear the radio account of the Michigan-Ohio State game, final score, 17-16, favor of us, and was with us in pronouncing it a football epic. He is living at 830 Elmwood Ave., Evanston, Illinois.

ΔΔ CHARGE

Leiland Nelson, '26, is selling bonds in San Francisco for the Mitchum-Tully Company.

Burt King, '25, is selling real estate with the firm of Connley and Glenn of Berkeley, California. Burt King was recently married to Miss Marion Winchester, Sigma Kappa, University of California.

Hurbert Barker, '26, is assistant farm adviser of the Agricultural Department in the University of California extension work.

Archie Nesbit, '23, is coach of the Pomona high school, Pomona, California. Archie turned out a winning team this year, winning their league championship in football among southern California high schools.

William Hippard is property director for the Famous Players Lasky Motion Picture Corporation of Hollywood, California.

Martin Scott, '27, has just received his B.S. degree from the college of Commerce at the University of California.

Fred Forgy, '21, is practicing law at Santa Ana, California.

John Black, '22, is practicing law in San Francisco, California.

HAROLD KENNEDY, '23, is connected with the prosecuting attorney's office of Los Angeles, California.

WALLACE BRUNNER, '25, is head of the commercial division of Barker Brothers Furniture Company of Los Angeles, California.

E CHARGE

W. L. BLAND, '25, is engaged in the lumber business at West Point, Virginia.

F. R. ELLIOTT, '26, is practicing law in Norfolk, Virginia.

J. C. TAYLOR, '24, is employed by the Universal Motor Company at Jacksonville, Florida.

C. F. CARROLL, '28, is now on the sales force of Ligget, Meyers Tobacco Company at Richmond, Virginia.

WALTER CHINN, '27, is working with the U. S. Treasury Department at Washington, D. C.

E. N. ESLIN, '24, is with the Morris Plan Bank of Newport News, Virginia.

GEORGE BASKERVILLE ZEHMER, '16, was married to Miss Virginia Allen Smith, in Richmond, Virginia, on October 16, 1926.

Z CHARGE

CHARLIE DIXON, '26, is working at Brown, Lyle and Marsh. During the autumn he was busy coaching the Brown freshman football team and scouting for the varsity.

JOHN HOOD, '26, is still the hustling go-getter. Johnny is a ray of sunshine to the Loutet Laundries.

JOE NUTTER, '27, is the proud father of a son, Joe, Jr. Young Joe was born in August, and is unable to read the sport columns which his daddy writes in the *Providence Bulletin*.

BOB DOWNS, ex-'27, is busy evenings rocking the cradle of Robert Jr., who is now almost a half year old.

CARLETON L. DUNHAM, '21, has fallen from the ranks of the bachelors and has cast his lot with the married men.

DOC HARELL, '26, is tossing about in the turbulent sea of business worries while working at Bodell and Company.

BILL LOUTET, '25, is the daddy of a young daughter, Zoe.

LEON F. CLARK, '10, is associated with the Valley Finishing Company, specialists in bleaching, dyeing, and finishing of all artificial silk fabrics, located at Pleasant Valley, New York. Brother Clark is always happy to greet visiting Theta Delts.

H CHARGE

"FRITZ" KLEES, '25, is an instructor of English at Swarthmore College.

GORDON C. BUCHNAM, '26, is attending Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

ELLIOT P. PERKINS, '23, is working in a law office in Portland, Maine.

PHILIP M. PALMER is studying German at Harvard.

CARL H. HERSEY, '26, is studying art at Harvard.

WALTER STEARNS, '22, was married last June and is living in Springfield, Massachusetts, where he is employed by Poole's department store.

CLARENCE HAMILTON, '26, and JAMES OLIVER, '26, are working for the Grant Stores. "Cack" is in New Bedford, Massachusetts and "Jimmy" is in Newark, New Jersey.

CHARLES CUMMINGS was married last June and is living in Norway, Maine, where he is in the lumber business.

MURRAY TUTTLE, '26, is living in Andover, Massachusetts, and taking a few courses at Harvard.

KENNETH ATWOOD is employed by a furniture company in Gardiner, Massachusetts, as a chemist.

STAN HALL, '26, is in Florida trying to make a million in real estate.

CARL LONGREN, '18, and FRED MOSHER, '27, are working for the Ameri-

can Steel and Wire Company in New Haven, Connecticut.

COMMANDER DONALD B. MACMILLAN, '97, recently returned from his voyage to the arctic regions.

On January 5, when the Massachusetts Legislature convened, JOHN C. HULL, '92, was, without opposition, re-elected Speaker of the House.

ΘΔ CHARGE

The class of '25 held a reunion at Theta Deuteron a short while ago. Among those present were MALCOLM BLAKE, MAXEY JARMAN, FAT MARSH, GEORGE W. HUMPHREY, and IRA CHAMBERS. Dwight (Fat) Marsh and Ira Chambers had just returned from a two weeks' hunting trip in Canada. Total results: one owl, one wounded deer, a successful trip and vacation. Ira and Fat returned to Boston to meet Maxey who had come up from Nashville, Tennessee. Hump and Peleg were already in Boston as they are now working here. This made a reunion of all brothers of the class of '25. GEORGE KNIGHT and CAROL DUNN dropped in on the boys that week-end also.

CHARLES E. POORE, '26, is now employed as efficiency expert at Gilchrists.

DOUGLAS HEPPE is with the Civil Service in Connecticut.

DONALD DODGE, '26, is sales manager with the Locke Reversible Fan Company, in Lowell, Massachusetts.

IRVING W. "DEKE" YOUNG, '17, is now in the employ of the L. G. Balfour Company (fraternity jewelers), and will represent them in Minnesota and North Dakota, with headquarters in Minneapolis.

PAT BOYD is at present on his way to South America where he will work for the United States Rubber Company.

WALTER M. RUBY, '12, is the new fire and police commissioner of the city of Oneida.

K CHARGE

THOMAS KNIGHT, '03, has been promoted to general managership of General Electric Company for New England. His office is at 84 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

GUY C. PIERCE, '96, has opened an office in Philadelphia for Williams and Cumnyngham of which firm he is vice-president. His address is 2008 Franklin Trust Building, Philadelphia.

"JOE" BOURRET, '25, has recently been appointed to tell them how it is done at Dean Academy, Franklin, Massachusetts.

LITTLEFIELD, '25, has surprised us with a little baby daughter.

FOLSOM, '25, was not to be outdone by his classmate. He has a jolly bouncing boy.

RAYMOND DAWES, '26, journeyed to the coast last summer.

HOWARD SAVAGE, '07, is working with the Carnegie Institute investigating the influence of athletics upon American and foreign colleges.

GEORGE RAWBOTHAM, '97, still has his headquarters at New Orleans, Louisiana.

"STEVE" COLUCCI, '21, has recently accepted a position selling life insurance.

ARTHUR W. ROW, '01, was in Philadelphia with *The Miracle* last fall; from there he went to Kansas City; then on to San Francisco. Later he will be in Los Angeles a month.

A. C. DICKINSON, '79, is secretary and treasurer of the Fremont County Abstract Company in Canon City, Colorado.

H. N. PEARCE, '80, after forty-five years of teaching, thirty-four years of which have been spent teaching physics in the Bloomington, Illinois high school, is retiring.

A farewell service for the Rev. Dr. FREDERIC W. PERKINS, '91, of Lynn, minister-elect of the Universalist National Memorial Church at Washington, given under the auspices of the Universalist general conven-

tion and the Massachusetts national convention at the Church of the Redemption, Boylston and Ipswich streets, Boston, on January 2. Dr. Perkins delivered the principal address on the subject, "What We Expect to Do in Washington."

KΔ CHARGE

"Mussy" Musselman, '21, brought a special photographer down to the Penn game with him, for the purpose of getting pictures for *College Humor* of the transportation facilities at Illinois under the no-car regime. Watch for the pictures and the first national appearance of several Kappa Deuts.

Al Belshe, '25, is studying law at Northwestern University.

Lee Helmey, '29, who was in the Orient when school started in September, is leaving on his second trip early in December.

Bob Wold, '26, is working for the Wold Air Brush Company, in Chicago.

Wap Hart, '26, is selling bonds and shooting duck in and around Chicago.

AΔ CHARGE

Hugh Planton, '26, has arrived home from England, where he has been arguing with and for the Privy Council. Hugh is attending Osgoode Hall and playing hockey for the varsity graduate team.

Lambda Deuteron received a letter from W. E. Earle, '26, a few days ago, giving us an account of a visit he had made to the ΞΔ house. "Hop" seems to have definitely decided on staying in western Canada after having made a record run across the prairie in an automobile.

Bert Planton, '24, is also holding down a place on the varsity grads' hockey team with Hugh, so Lambda Deut has a splendid representation on the team expected to be Canada's hockey representatives at the Olympics in 1928.

Ean Wylie, '21, president of the graduate association, has finished a very exciting election campaign for the government of Ontario. There is no doubt but that he was one of the "overwhelming" reasons for the government's great victory of December 1.

"Dick" Van Valkenburg, '26, has returned from Europe, where he has been sojourning for the last six months. Some very graphic descriptions of music halls and art galleries are in order.

Ross Nodwell, '22, arrived home just in time for Christmas. "I am going to settle down," says Lambda Deut's globe-trotter. He expects to practice medicine in Toronto.

Charlie Bell, '25, Lambda Deut's prodigy, has fallen down. No active brother was willing to wager that Charlie got 75% on his Christmas examinations.

Jimmie Maxwell, '25, last seen in London, England, headed for gay Paris. Business?

"Jerry" Purcell. Yet another Theta Delt to whom the brothers across the line should be exceedingly grateful. "Jerry" certainly put the election across. We feel sure it was because he wanted Lambda Deut to have many visitors.

"Shorty" Whitelaw, '24, has retired from forestry and is now in his third year in medicine at the University of Alberta.

Clare Jones, '20, has withdrawn from the practice of law in order to give someone else a chance. He is now the greatest bond salesman in Vancouver.

Willard Armstrong, '25, has opened an office in Thornhill, Ontario. "Bill" has been doctor of dentistry in the Western Hospital, Toronto, for two years.

Brock Tudhope, '23, having joined the sales staff of the Ontario Packard Company, has made certain "its and his" ultimate success.

MΔ CHARGE

F. STUART CRAWFORD, JR., '24, was appointed instructor in Latin department of Amherst College.

ELBRIDGE SIBLEY, '24, entered Columbia Graduate School in quest of Ph.D.

GEISSE FUGUET, '25, entered the New York theatrical producing game. *Tragic Eighteen* is his first venture.

F. PITCHER ALLEN, '26, is taking an extended course in Amherst College.

Among those attending the initiation banquet were: EDWIN FAIRLEY, charter member, NELSON C. HASKELL, '87, GEORGE F. WHICHER, '10, toastmaster, NATHAN P. AVERY, '91, CHARLES W. COBB, '97, and CLINTON W. TYLEE, '09.

NΔ CHARGE

GUS SPIEHLER, '26, much to our surprise, dropped in one night in November to spend a few hours with us. We have not succeeded in finding out what Gus is doing. We asked him how business was and he answered that he had not seen any so far.

CARROLL STILLE has returned from Ohio and was married to Miss Marjorie Knight on December 4, 1926. Carroll and his bride are now located in Jersey City.

HARLON BANFIELD, '06, returned to the charge twice this fall. We were all glad to see Brother Banfield, whom none of us had known before.

ELIOT W. GIFFORD, K '17, dropped in to say "hello" to us on the evening of November 9. We always appreciate these informal calls on the part of graduate brothers.

"KEWP" HICKS, '23, was married to Miss Katharine Armstrong, of Jersey City, on October 13, 1926, and FRANK BUMBAUGH was also married this fall, to Miss Ethel McClain, of Mount Vernon, Pennsylvania.

Ξ CHARGE

EVERSLEY FERRIS, '23, is studying at Oxford University, England.

"BUD" BREMNER, '26, who is studying at Columbia Law School, took time out during Thanksgiving vacation in order to marry Miss Helen Leavenworth, of Detroit, Michigan.

JOHN L. PICKELLS, '26, is studying at Cambridge Theological Seminary.

ARTHUR L. BENNETT, '20, is studying medicine at the University of Buffalo.

W. A. RANNEY, JR., '26, is teaching mathematics and English at St. John's Military Academy, Ossining, New York.

GEORGE T. WATKINS, '26, is residing in Buffalo with his wife, formerly Miss Marian Baker of Geneva.

LEE E. OSBORNE, formerly Ξ '28, and XΔ '29, stopped in Geneva November 23 and 24, on his honeymoon. Mrs. Osborne was formerly Miss Camille Kynes of Salem, Ohio.

HAROLD F. THOMAS, '14, also on his honeymoon, made a brief call at the house early last fall. Mrs. Thomas was formerly Miss Shannon Webster. They are now residing in Cleveland.

CHARLES C. HOFF, '90, of Cohoes, New York, has visited the house a number of times during the year.

FRED WHITWELL, '98, returned to Geneva this summer.

Among the alumni in Geneva for home-coming day last fall were HOFF, '90, BISHOP FERRIS, '88, HOLLANDS, '05, SKINNER, '14, BENNETT, '11, TRAYSER, '18, CUSHING, '21, PERSEM, '19, SNYDER, '22, KALLUSCH, '22, SHEPARD, '22, HYNES, '23, BABBITT, '23, and BALDWIN, '27.

L. A. RANDALL, '25, paid the house a short visit Thanksgiving.

DUNCAN E. MANN, '24, is working in Pittsburgh.

OLCOTT M. BROWN, '22, was married in October at Lockport, New York, and is now residing in Salem, Massachusetts.

ΞΔ CHARGE

GILBERT F. GREELEY, '26, is now engaged in business with his father in Great Falls, Montana. "Gib" is endeavoring to prove that a six-year

college course should net some return to his dad's investment.

J. LLOYD WILLIAMS, '27, was married to Winifred Dunn, Pi Beta Phi, in June. Lloyd now has that haunted and subdued look about him.

LLOYD GREEN, '28, who was seriously ill all summer, is now convalescing and beginning to look like his former self. We expect to see him back in school next quarter.

WILLIAM NORTON, JR., Pi Deut, '20, is a professor of philosophy at Washington this fall. He has taken an active interest in Xi Deuteron and the boys like him very much.

TED CARLSON, '25, continues the development of those tendencies which made him a success in college. He is campaign manager for Stephen Chadwick, Democratic candidate for Congress from this district. Ted has resigned his position as assistant graduate manager of the university, and is conducting his own law office.

ARNOLD COBLEY, '25, besides getting married this summer, entered into law practice and will try to keep the boys off the scaffold.

HAL SEAGRAVES, '24, was recently appointed manager of the Tacoma Gas and Fuel Company, while BRIAN SHERA, '25, and HAROLD SHERRILL, '25, are employed by the same company.

PHIL FRENCH, '17, is the live wire leader of the Southern California Graduate Association, and much credit is due him for his efficient leadership.

WALDO C. IVES, '24, has returned to Annacortes, Washington, after spending several months at home in Seattle. Waldo has been laid up since May and all wish him the speediest recovery.

THOMAS L. OLSEN, '24, is at Denver, Colorado. Olsen has been traveling throughout the country on the managerial staff of the Paramount theatres and at the present time is assistant manager of the Rialto Theatre of Denver. Good luck, Olsen.

HUEBERT E. OVERTON, '23, is a frequent visitor to Seattle. Overton is in the lumber business with his father at Olympia, Washington.

WILLIAM W. BROWN, '24, was a welcomed visitor just after homecoming this year. Brown is in the meat business at Great Falls, Montana. And we understand Brother "Bill' will be married in the near future.

GORDON BANKER, '25, has joined the staff of Ferris and Hardgrave, a local bond concern.

CARL CARLSON, '25, is the office manager of a local fuel company.

PA CHARGE

JOSEPH W. CARROLL, '13, resigned from the State Department in November, 1926, after over nine years with the Diplomatic Service. Joe's first foreign assignment was with the Embassy in London in 1917. In April, 1918, he was transferred to Paris, and later in the same year to Berne, Switzerland. Since 1919, he has been stationed at Belgrade, Mexico City, Rome, and Lisbon. His latest address is given as Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, D. C.

MARTIN F. TYNAN, '19, returned to the "States" several months ago, after spending several years in Sewell, Chile, with the American Smelters and Refiners Company, and is now with the same company in Baltimore. "Marty's" address is 3603 Gwynn Oak Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland.

ROBERT J. MAHON, '83, according to the latest reports, has his law office now at 43 Cedar Street and lives at 419 West 146 Street, New York City.

GERARDO ECHEVERRIA, '87, was recently visited by two Rho Deuts at his office in the Singer Building, 149 Broadway, New York City.

JOHN WINANS, '89, has his office at 50 Church Street, New York City, where he daily attends to his legal practice.

FRANK DODD, '91, was one of twenty-three members of his Columbia class who celebrated their Thirty-fifth Anniversary at the last Commencement.

ROBERT VAN IDERSTINE, '94, is president of the Guardian Fire Insurance Corporation of New York with offices at 76 Williams Street.

WALTER SLICHTER, '96, professor and head of the department of electrical engineering, has been made a member of the Columbia University Committee on Student Organizations.

EDWARD VAN WINKLE, '00, and his family entertained Brother EDWARD TWITMYER, Φ '96, and his family, PHILLIP THURSTON, '27, and LEONARD ARNAUD, '28, at a "post-convention reunion" at their home at Newmarket, New Jersey, last August.

CHARLES HALSEY, '02, has his own real estate office now located at 7 East Forty-second Street, and lives at 803 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

RALPH ADAMS, '06, took lunch and visited at the charge house last fall. His business as a silk merchant is increasing at 38 East Twenty-ninth Street, New York City.

ALBERT KAESTNER, '10, is at present associated with the Aqua Oil Company, with offices at 32 Broadway, New York City.

WILLIAM MCARDLE, '12, was recently discovered by wandering brothers who stopped in at the United States Salvage Company.

JACK LOVE, '14, with his father, have moved their lumber business to 125th Street, near Eighth Avenue, in New York City.

FRED BURGHARD, '17, journeyed up to Poughkeepsie last June to view the races and had the pleasure of witnessing the Columbia freshman victory.

TOM FARRELL, '19, has attended several meetings of the charge this year and given valuable advice. He is real estating with Cushman and Wakefield, 50 West Forty-second Street, New York City.

JACK LANGE, '22, is now making his headquarters in New York at the National Club.

VAN MANNING, '23, tells that STEVE MANNING, '26, played professional football with the leading team on the Pacific coast, the San Francisco Olympics.

CHARLIE HINES, '24, paid his first visit to the Rho Deut house since his graduation when he stopped there for a few minutes last fall on his first trip north since he became assistant manager of one of the leading hotels in Florida at St. Petersburg. Rumors have it that Charlie is soon to leave the bachelor ranks.

PAUL WACKER, '25, late Columbia aquatic star, has entered the field of real estate. He occasionally assists Coach Kennedy in developing new swimmers for the team.

MILT HAMON, '26, recently presented the charge with a handsome aëroplane propeller which he obtained this summer during his aviation work.

ΣΔ CHARGE

LOUIE JENNETT, '21, has moved to the state where men are men and the spaces are wide open—Dallas, Texas.

DOUG. GIBSON, '24, is an interne at the State of Wisconsin General Hospital, Madison, Wisconsin.

KARL J. BENZ, '21, is the proud papa of little John Karl, who arrived September 9.

Patricia Evelyn arrived September 16 at the home of H. K. DEAN, '20.

FORD TUTTLE, '24, set sail on the sea of matrimony this last summer. The lucky girl was Eleanor Porter of the U. W.

LARRY FEDERER, '21, has taken up his business address and walked again, this time from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to Wausau in the same state, which is just as bad if not worse. "Oh, the worms crawl in . . . ."

PROFESSOR FRANCIS H. BIRD, '20, can now be reached at his new address, College of Engineering and Commerce, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, Ohio.

GEORGE MEADE, '94, is the mayor of Wisconsin Rapids and, according to the reports from that town, he makes

a good one, being elected by the people of that town when he was on a vacation in Florida.

THOMAS NASH, '25, is now working in the laboratories of the Goodyear Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio.

$T\Delta$ CHARGE

On October 23, 1926, GEORGE NORMAN BRUCE, $T\Delta$ '22, was married to Marian Woerz.

NORRIS JONES, $T\Delta$ '19, is now in business for himself. He is peddling coal, "One piece or a scuttle full."

ROY MANNING PIKE, $T\Delta$ '04, an artist, has been located through the efforts of GEORGE S. TODD, $T\Delta$ '95. His address is 176 Hamstead Road, Handsworth, Birmingham, England.

RAYMOND MATTSON, $T\Delta$ '27, is now in Germany working on an American cotton vessel.

CHARLES I. BROWN, $T\Delta$ '26, and TED ANDERSON, $T\Delta$ '28, are shipping along the Atlantic seaboard, and will leave soon for a six months' trip to India.

$\Phi\Delta$ CHARGE

A. W. SULLIVAN, '09, has been promoted to general manager of the Tide-Water Oil Sales Company.

X CHARGE

HON. JAMES A. HAMILTON, Ph.D., '98, recently spent four days in Rochester, New York, attending the tenth annual Industrial Safety Congress of which he is the president. He attended the weekly luncheon and visited the charge house and university campus while in the city.

WILLIAM H. SALMON, '02, until recently vice-president and director of the Defender Photo Supply Company of Rochester, New York, has resigned to assume management of the New York City office of the Haloid Company, manufacturers of photographic papers.

WILLIS S. PAINE, '68, one of the founders of Chi, recently presented the charge with a portrait of himself in the uniform of a captain of the Civil War.

STANTON M. BARRETT, '95, made an overnight visit at Chi a few weeks ago as his first stop on his motor trip to Florida, where he planned to stay for some time. At least until the Windy City (Buffalo) gales subside somewhat.

H. MERRELL BENNINGHOFF, '26, who is teaching in Japan, drops a line now and then to keep us informed of his whereabouts.

WALLACE S. WARE, '26, is engaged in the occupation of learning the oil business with the Rochester Branch and distributing station of the Standard Oil Compnay of New York. Wally had a good start before taking up the business seriously.

R. MERVYN BRIGGS, '24, who is assisting the editor of THE SHIELD, is connected with the John P. Smith Company, of Rochester, as representative.

EDWARD S. HANNA, '26, is getting all the "hot and cold" dope on thermometers at Taylor Instrument Company, Rochester, New York.

ROLFE KING, '26, is a member of the German Department of the University of Rochester. Those of the active brothers who have not had German are seriously considering taking the course.

WILLIAM I. TOMPKINS, '96, is now associated with the Hiner Structural Steel Company of Canton, Ohio. "Tommy" is always loyal and rejoices to hear from Theta Delts.

HOMER D. BROOKINS, Litt.D., '80, is enjoying excellent health since his serious operation. He is doing his full share of editorial work on the *Watchman-Examiner,* 23 East 26th Street, New York City.

DONALD E. GANUNG, '24, is now traveling representative for the Rochester branch of Standard Oil Company of New York.

HOWARD A. STAPE, '24, is busily engaged as surveyor in Rochester.

DONALD C. SILVER, '22, is connected with Eastman Kodak Company in the advertising department, Rochester, New York.

FLOYD G. MCDERMOTT, '22, is studying law in the office of ART PAMMENTER, '08, in Rochester.

CLAUDE T. WESTBURG, '25, has landed a berth in the English department at East High School, Rochester, and will continue his pursuit for further knowledge at the University of Rochester in between times.

XΔ CHARGE

CHARLES H. TOMPKINS, '06, and his wife paid the charge a visit not long ago when they attended one of our Sunday afternoon teas. Mrs. Tompkins promised to help in the revival of the "Thedelchian Club" of Washington. This club would be a great help to the active charge and they are looking forward to its re-establishment.

ROY L. NEUHOUSER, '09, known in the charge as "Ruff," is one of Washington's financial wizards. "Ruff" is vice-president of the Real Estate Mortgage and Investment Company.

CHARLES H. TOMPKINS, '06, is still rebuilding Washington. He is not only one of Washington's biggest contractors but also has many other interests. His name was noticed among those present at the annual "Gridiron" Dinner.

CHARLES C. CAYWOOD, '09, is secretary of the recently organized Arcadia Company. This company owns the building in which the American Basketball League holds its games.

WILLIAM B. UPTON, JR., '16, spent a few nights at the charge house recently. The charge was glad to see "Bill" and hopes that he will drop in again soon.

CARL M. WYNNE, '16, known as "Shad," conveyed his best wishes to the charge through Brother MEIGS who dropped in to see him on his recent visit to Chicago, where "Shad" is located.

DALE D. FISHER, '25, an aviator, stationed at Langley Field, recently gave the Epsilon boys a scare when he nearly took the roof off of their house.

PETER BOOTHE PULLMAN, '25, is an interne at the Garfield Hospital. If hard work makes a good doctor we are betting on Boothe.

JOHN T. LADD, '22, is traffic manager at the nationally known Woodward and Lothrop department store. He has as his assistant none other than HALLECK BARTLET, '28, known in the charge as "Mellons," a nickname which was given him because of his unusually pink cheeks which suggest that he might have been raised on that well known baby food.

CLAYTON H. HIXON, '26, is not only a medical student at George Washington University, but a pharmacist at the Peoples Drug Store. "AL" O'DONNELL and CHARLES DYER hold similar positions in two of Washington's better known drug stores.

Ψ CHARGE

CAMERON CROASDAILE, '25, is branch manager of the Hoover Vacuum Cleaner Company in Champaign, Illinois.

DONALD K. BRASTED, ex-'28, is in the offices of the New York State Gas and Electric Company at Norwich, N. Y.

GILBERT L. VAN VLEET, '26, has a responsible position in a large trust company in Newark, N. J. Gil was among the stags at the last party.

ALBERT R. FULTON, '26, is teaching English at the Mount Hermon School near Greenfield, Mass., where he prepared for college.

ALBERT V. MORRIS, '23, is home for a short vacation from his duties in the American consular service in Warsaw, Poland. He was back on the hill for the tea dance at the house on November 27.

HERBERT D. RATHBUN, '26, is at the study of public accountancy in New York City. He is living meanwhile in Newark, N. J.

JOHN D. GREGORY, '25, is in his last year at Princeton Theological Seminary in New Jersey. John also has a small parish of his own in the vicinity of the seminary.

BUD DRAPER, ex-'28, has been forced to leave the cast of one of the successful Broadway shows because of ill health. He is living in the Adirondacks for the present, but hopes to be back at his work in the near future.

SPEED HASTINGS, '25, assumed the burdens of matrimony during the summer months, June 28, to be exact. His wife is the former Miss Marion Steenburgh of Saratoga, N. Y.

UMMIE GETMAN, '22, also took the big step during the summer. He married Miss Julia Winsor of Laurens, N. Y., in August.

Doc WINSOR and MAX MORRIS, both ex-'29, have returned at various times to the hill. Doc is taking a pre-med course at McGill. Max is working in Oneonta.

STUART W. ROBINSON, ex-'26, is with the Springfield Finance and Trust Company, in Springfield, Illinois.

ALEX WOOLLCOTT, '09, paid us a visit just before Thanksgiving. Brother Woollcott is writing a history of the charge and was back to collect a few odds and ends of dope on the subject.

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

R. Mervyn Briggs, X '24, *Contributing Editor*

Pi Kappa Alpha has extended its number of chapters to seventy with an installation at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, California.

Pi Kappa Alpha takes pride in Taylor L. Douthit, whose ".300 hitting" and playing with the St. Louis Nationals aided materially in their ascendency to the world's championship in 1926.

Sigma Chi and Alpha Tau Omega each have eighty-five chapters with the installation of two by the former and one by the latter during the past year.

Theta Chi lays claim to an all-fraternity athletic chapter record. Its Rensselaer chapter had fifteen members, all of whom were letter men, and just to cinch their record members of the chapter aggregated the greatest number of high scholastic records in the chapter's history.

Never before in the history of Greek letter societies has the growth of chapters been as rapid as during the past year. Every four and a half days a new fraternity chapter was born in the United States.

The *Paedagogus* and *Instructor's Manual* are the main constituents in a pledge training system that is being used by Lambda Chi Alpha. The latter was prepared for the use of those in charge of the instruction of pledges, containing references and answers to each lesson in the former. The *Paedagogus* is said to be the only book of its kind in the fraternity world, dealing in detail with instruction of pledges. Lambda Chi Alpha affairs, as well as outside questions that a pledge needs for his rapid development, are discussed.

Pennsylvania State College has decided to admit sororities. Chi Omega, the first to enter, chartered a local September 18.

A gift of $100,000 was made by John D. Rockfeller, Jr., to the million-dollar Sesquicentennial Fund of Phi Beta Kappa.

Phi Kappa Psi is preparing for the seventy-fifth anniversary of its founding in 1927.

Phi Delta Theta has issued a new catalogue.

Alpha Sigma Delta is called the radio fraternity. It was founded about a year ago at Oklahoma, and is open only to students who hold or have held a radio operator's license.

The seventh edition of *Baird's Manual* went to press in the fall.

Tampa, Florida was host city to Alpha Tau Omega convention in December.

All of the outstanding books of 1920 dealing with the administration of the late President Woodrow Wilson were written or edited by members of Phi Delta Theta.

Phi Delta Theta held its thirty-seventh general convention in Montreal, December 28-30.

Dr. Emile B. De Sanze, Sigma Pi, has been elected president of the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers.

Charles G. Dawes, Vice-President of the United States, is a member of Delta Upsilon.

William H. Taft is a member of Psi Upsilon.

Calvin Coolidge is a member of Phi Gamma Delta, the late Warren G. Harding, a Phi Alpha Delta; the late Woodrow Wilson, a Phi Kappa Psi.

Roy Chapman Andrews, famous leader of the Third Asiatic Expedition, is a Sigma Chi.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CONCERNING PSI KAPPA AT UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Editor, the SHIELD:

We wish, at this time, to express to you our sentiments regarding the petitioning organization, Psi Kappa, of the University of Oregon.

Psi Kappa, since 1923, has been under our constant observation. We have been intimately concerned with, and interested in, the personnel, activities and promise of this organization. We find it an excellent organization, worthy of our best consideration.

The current school year began on September 20. At the end of Rush week this organization had pledged nine men of promising abilities, some of whom have been known by us for a considerable period of time, and whom we consider to be excellent material. All of these men have shown themselves to be men of ability before entering the University of Oregon. We feel justified in expecting good things of them in the future.

The election of Dr. Arnold Bennett Hall to the Presidency of the University of Oregon, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. Prince L. Campbell, has opened a new era of progress and development for the University and for higher education in the State of Oregon. New scholastic requirements, consistent with better intellectual development throughout the American universities during recent years, have been devised and instituted here by the Board of Regents and the Faculty. Dr. George Rebec, Gamma Deuteron '91, has been one of the leaders in this respect. Dr. Rebec is Dean of the Graduate School of the University of Oregon. With the advent of a new president of the caliber of Dr. Hall, we look forward to an era of rapid expansion and steady improvement in all of the features that make a university great. These developments, along with the coming of Captain John J. McEwan, Tau Deuteron '14, formerly head football coach of West Point, to act as head football coach, have served to draw to the University of Oregon an added number of students from this and the other states on the Pacific Coast in spite of the increased stringency of entrance requirements and standards.

The University of Oregon is ideally situated to insure sound fraternal expansion and development. It is in Eugene, a town of approximately 25,000 people, which tends to make for a strong school spirit and collegiate atmosphere. All of the members of Psi Kappa live in the chapter house, this being the prevailing rule in all of the fraternities on this campus. This tends to make for a strong fraternal group.

Our observations of the University of Oregon and of Psi Kappa have convinced us that the University is worthy of a Charge of Theta Delta Chi, and is an institution in which we should have a Charge and that Psi Kappa would be a credit to our beloved Fraternity.

Fraternally yours,
MID-PACIFIC COAST GRADUATE ASSOCIATION
OF
THETA DELTA CHI
A. M. WEBSTER, *President*
PHILIP H. DATER, *Vice-President*
WM. E. ZIMMERMAN, *Secretary*

We, the undersigned members of Theta Delta Chi, living in Eugene, most heartily concur in the above statements and opinions and endorse Psi Kappa Fraternity to our Fraternity for admission into Theta Delta Chi.

Fraternally yours,

Seward D. Allen, Psi, '78, Attorney at Law.

Dr. Wm. H. Dale, Sigma Deuteron, '00, Surgeon.

Geo. Rebec, Gamma Deuteron, '91, University of Oregon.

Everett Harpham, Xi Deuteron, '14.

John J. McEwan, Tau Deuteron, '14, Football Coach, University of Oregon.

Abraham Bangs, Delta Deuteron.

The signatures of these brothers were placed, by them, on the original which is on file with the Secretary of the Mid-Pacific Coast Graduate Association of Theta Delta Chi.

Luncheons

Boston—Friday, 12:30 to 2 o'clock, Main Dining Room, University Club, Stuart Street, corner Trinity Place.

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, Strikers Café, Lafayette and Shelby Avenues.

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—Monday 12:15, The Dyckman Hotel.

Montreal—Second and fourth Wednesdays at 1:10 P.M., Mount Royal Hotel.

New York—Theta Delta Chi Club, 30 W. 52nd Street. Daily except Sunday, at 12:30 o'clock.

Philadelphia—Friday, 12:30 o'clock, Boothby's Restaurant, 13th Street below Samson. Monthly meeting, second Tuesday of each month. 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, Northold Inn, 212 University Street.

Toronto—First Wednesday of month, at 1 o'clock, Board of Trade Dining Rooms, Royal Bank Building, Toronto.

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.

Marriages

George Linford Smith, Ρ '25, was married to Aida M. Pelton, August 27.

George Phildins, ΠΔ '23, was married to Ada Bunkin, August 23.

J. Lloyd Williams, ΞΔ '27, was married to Winifred Dunn, Pi Beta Phi, in June, 1926.

George F. Pirrung, ΓΔ '04, was married to Lucy Lee Flint, at Chicago, Illinois, May 11, 1926.

Carroll Stille, ΝΔ '24, was married to Marjorie Knight at Easton, Pennsylvania, December 4.

Albert W. Hicks, ΝΔ '19, was married to Katherine Armstrong, October 13.

Frank Bumbaugh, ΝΔ '24, was married to Ethel McClain last fall.

Donald E. Maytham, ΓΔ '22, was married to Dorothy Patterson at Buffalo, New York, November 23.

Charles Parsons, Β '26, was married to Margaret Young at Elmira, New York, last summer.

C. Markel Becker, Β '26, was married to Helen Mutschler at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, last fall.

D. J. Bremner, Ξ '26, was married to Helen Leavenworth at Detroit, Michigan, during last Thanksgiving vacation.

Francis E. Stodgell, ΔΔ '29, was married to Mary Katherine McKay, November 8.

James R. McGarry, ΔΔ '22, was married to Marion Scott, November 14.

George Newell, Jr., Β '25, was married to Gladys M. Hilliard, December 8, at Wilmerding, Pennsylvania.

William A. Weeks, ΧΔ '29, was married to Dorothy B. Kidd at Washington, D.C., February 20, 1926.

Births

Dr. and Mrs. Albert H. Montgomery, ΓΔ '05, announce the birth of a son September 2, 1926.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Mandell, ΣΔ '20, announce the birth of Patricia Anne Mandell, August 2, 1926.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Golden, ΠΔ '22, announce the birth of Herbert Golden, Jr., October 23, 1926.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Mosher, Α '18, announce the birth of George Franklin Mosher, Jr., November 2, 1926.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cooch, ΔΔ '10, announce the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Upton, Jr., ΧΔ '16, announce the birth of Helen Elizabeth at Owosso, Michigan, October 8, 1926.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Carter, ΧΔ '18, announce the birth of Mary Jane Carter, November 30, 1926.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Geist, ΧΔ '21, announce the birth of Nancy Marie Geist, December 30, 1926.

Engagements

J. Thurman Clark, ΓΔ '26, to Margaret Fitch, Dallas, Texas.
Ainsworth Booth, ΓΔ '26, to Lucy Lang, Corning, New York.
Page Lehman, ΓΔ '25, to Elizabeth Strong, Minneapolis, Minn.
Chester Campbell, '20, to Halley Calhoun, Chicago, Illinois.
James E. Goodwin, ΔΔ '26, to Kathleen Williams, Κ Κ Γ.

IN MEMORIAM

Dana L. Brooks, Ξ '14, Ω September 17, 1926

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite goodness and wisdom to summon to the Omega our beloved brother, Dana L. Brooks, of the class of 1914, and

WHEREAS, During the time of his life he made manifest those sterling qualities which endeared him to his friends, be it therefore

Resolved, That the members of Xi Charge deeply mourn the passing of this their brother into the halls of Omega, that their deepest sympathy be extended to his relatives in their bereavement, and that they be assured of the deep sorrow of Xi Charge at the loss of one so bound to us by the strong bonds of friendship, and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered on the records of Xi Charge, that a copy be sent to his bereaved family, to the Grand Lodge, to each sister charge, and to THE SHIELD of Theta Delta Chi; and, as a symbol of sorrow, that we drape our badges for a period of nine days.

For the Charge,
EDWARD SPARKS
PETER B. HOWELL
JOHN H. HOLLANDS

Adelbert S. Coats, D.D., Ψ '74, Ω January 9, 1926

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom and goodness to summon from among us his devout servant and our beloved brother, and

WHEREAS, During the time of his life, he made manifest those sterling qualities not only so characteristic of a true brother, but also of a zealous and ever faithful man of God, be it therefore

Resolved, That the members of Psi Charge deeply mourn the passing of this their brother, into the halls of Omega; that their deepest sympathy be extended to his relatives in their bereavement, and that they be assured of the inexpressible sorrow of Psi Charge at the loss of one so bound to us by the strong bonds of friendship, and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered on the records of Psi Charge, that a copy be sent to the bereaved family, to the Grand Lodge, to each sister charge and to THE SHIELD, and that our badge be draped for nine days.

For the Charge,
JAMES T. FUESS
GEORGE B. SAVAGE
LELAND D. LYON

J. Wilford Jacks, Ψ '70, Ω May 15, 1926

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom and goodness to summon from among us his devout servant and our beloved brother, and

WHEREAS, During the time of his life, he made manifest those sterling qualities not only so characteristic of a true brother, but also of a zealous and ever faithful man of God, be it therefore

Resolved, That the members of Psi Charge deeply mourn the passing of this their brother, into the halls of Omega; that their deepest sympathy be extended to his relatives in their bereavement, and that they be assured of the inexpressible sorrow of Psi Charge at the loss of one so bound to us by the strong bonds of friendship, and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered on the records of Psi Charge, that a copy be sent to the bereaved family, to the Grand Lodge, to each sister charge and to THE SHIELD, and that our badge be draped for nine days.

For the Charge,
JAMES T. FUESS
GEORGE B. SAVAGE
LELAND D. LYON

Daniel Radnor Jennings, Ψ '21, Ω October 5, 1926

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom and goodness to summon from among us his devout servant and our beloved brother, and

WHEREAS, During the time of his life, he made manifest those sterling qualities not only so characteristic of a true brother, but also of a zealous and ever faithful man of God, be it therefore

Resolved, That the members of Psi Charge deeply mourn the passing of this their brother, into the halls of Omega; that their deepest sympathy be extended to his relatives in their bereavement, and that they be assured of the inexpressible sorrow of Psi Charge at the loss of one so bound to us by the strong bonds of friendship, and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered on the records of Psi Charge, that a copy be sent to the bereaved family, to the Grand Lodge, to each sister charge and to THE SHIELD, and that our badge be draped for nine days.

For the Charge,
JAMES T. FUESS
GEORGE B. SAVAGE
LELAND D. LYON

Charles Moffat, T^{Δ} '93, Ω June 28, 1926
Maurice Morrison, B '97, Ω December 9, 1926
Charles Mason Stead, Z '61, Ω October 13, 1926

Charles Mason Stead, lawyer and financier, one of Brown's old guard, died in New York on October 13, 1926, at the age of 86. He was born in Providence, October 4, 1840, the son of Thomas J. and Frances Elizabeth (Dyer) Stead. He entered college from Providence high school and after taking his A.M. in 1861, studied law in the office of Thomas A. Jenckes. He continued his studies at Harvard Law School and was admitted to the New York Bar in 1863. He was one of the founders of the Open Board of Brokers which became the nucleus of the present New York Stock Exchange. He was a member of the governing committee of the Stock Exchange for fifteen years, then its vice-president and was in line for the presidency when business called him to London. He lived in London for

many years. On his return to this country he became interested in mining in Arizona and California. After his retirement from business he took up philanthropic work in New York's East Side. Mr. Stead was a director of the New England Society, a member of the National Cadets of Providence, of the Lawyers', Riding, Lambs and other clubs in New York. He was one of the original members of the University Club of New York. His fraternity was Theta Delta Chi. Mr. Stead was married May 17, 1866, to Caroline Converse Potter, and of the union three children were born. One of his survivors is a great-grandchild, Barbara Willard Booth of Washington, D. C.—Excerpts from *Brown Alumni Monthly,* December, 1926.

George A. Gardner, K '80, Ω August 24, 1926

At the reunion of the Class of 1876, in June, it was very evident to all who met George A. Gardner that his hold on life was very slender. He greatly enjoyed the reunion, but it was apparent that it was considerable exertion for him because of his long standing heart trouble. No one who met him that day will be surprised to learn that he passed away August 29, at his home at 70 Fayerweather Street, Cambridge. He was buried at his old home in West Acton. He is survived by his wife, Carrie E. Gardner, who was with him at Commencement, four sons and one daughter. The story of Mr. Gardner's life was given quite fully in the Alumni number of the *Megaphone* last year so we will not repeat it here in detail. He went to Tufts from Dean and graduated in the class of '80. For many years he followed in his father's business as music dealer in Lowell. He was active in the Masonic order and was a 32nd degree Mason. George Gardner made many friends and kept them because of his geniality of manner and the deep loyalty that was characteristic of him. No other member of his class has been so frequently present at Commencement and similar occasions and Dean will miss a most devoted son. Those of us who knew him recall with much satisfaction how much pride he took in his sons and daughter and what a genuine satisfaction it was to him to see them grown up and successful. While a man of decided opinions, which he was not afraid to express, he never made enemies, and all with whom he came in contact were glad to be counted his friends. A good man and a faithful husband, father and friend has gone on.

—Dean Academy Alumni News

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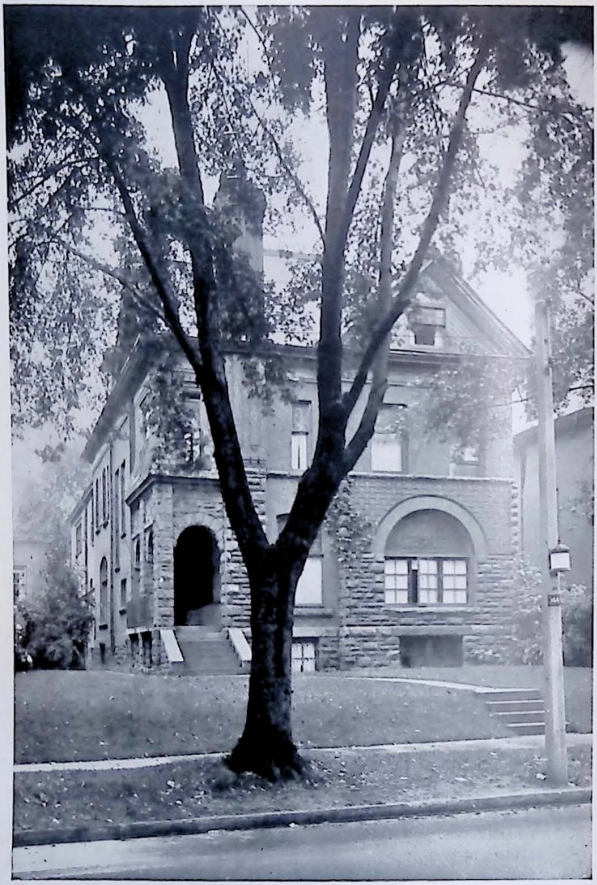

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THE SHIELD

VOLUME XLIII MARCH, 1927 NUMBER 3

Fifteen New Charge Houses Since 1920

Remarkable Improvement in Housing Facilities

By Claude Westburg, *Chi '25*

Theta Delta Chi, proud of having done her bit towards settling the Great Struggle of 1914-1918, returned from foreign shores, unsheathed her sword, and transformed it into a saw. She then took the trusty musket and made a pickaxe of it. With these tools she set about acquiring honor at home, to the end that, during the peaceful era since November, 1918, Theta Delta Chi has become owner of more than a dozen new charge-houses.

The history of our new charge-houses is a tale of dreams achieved and plans consummated. The story which is unfolded here before you is inadequate to the subject, but when you have read it you may find some excellent reasons for sudden and unpremeditated trips to various parts of the two countries which boast the possession of fraternity homes which fly the black, white and blue banner of Theta Delta Chi.

To begin: on March 1, 1920, Beta Deuteron, then but a three-months-old charge, purchased the house which had sheltered it as the old Colonial Club. The facts that the Colonial House is in excellent condition, is a fine looking structure, and has unquestionably the best location of any fraternity house on the Iowa State campus proved big points in its favor. The house is owned by the Theta Delta Chi Realty Company of Ames, Iowa, an organization composed of members of Beta Deut, and which is incorporated under the laws of Iowa.

The Epsilon Association of Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, Incorporated, announced in September, 1920, that one of the prettiest houses in Williamsburg, Virginia, was occupied by the returning undergrads of the charge. The house overlooks the beautiful campus of William and Mary, and gave to Theta Delt the distinction of

being the first fraternity there to own a home. The house is commodious and bears well the honor of sheltering our Epsilon brothers.

Zeta Deut desired a genuine home life, and, in December, 1920, secured a house of her own, thus adding McGill University to the roster of colleges which boast Theta Delt in full possession of property.

In the fall of 1920, Nu Deut joined the ranks of house owners. Her new home, begun in 1919, is owned and was financed and built by the Nu Deuteron House Association, an organization incorporated under the laws of Pennsylvania.

The house stands very near the top of Old South Mountain, which is the highest place in the surrounding country and overlooks the valley for a distance of forty miles. Below it, on the slopes of the mountain, stretches the campus of Lehigh University, noted for its picturesqueness.

The entrance-way faces the north and is under a high colonial roof supported by huge white pillars. On entering, one finds himself on a sub-landing from which a staircase leads to the main floor at both ends. The main floor is practically all open, with a massive dining hall at one end and a living-room at the other, a central hall lying between. This provides ample room for dancing and other festivities. Huge fireplaces (crowning glories!) are situated, facing each other, at each end of the house.

On the second floor are seven studies of double duty. At each end on this floor are large bathrooms and showers. The third floor boasts three additional studies and a spacious bathroom and shower. All studies are equipped with built-in wardrobes. Sleeping is done in the dormitory at the north end of the third floor.

Nu Deut has reason to be proud of this gain of a home and owes much to Archibald Johnston, Nu Deuteron, '89, for his unwavering support of the project. All the alumni of the charge deserve credit for the addition to our fraternity of a home for Nu Deuteron.

Gamma Deut Builds

Gamma Deut entered the lists at the same time as did Nu Deut, and early in 1921 issued a proclamation to the effect that all the brothers would find something mighty attractive in her new home at University of Michigan.

The house is built of shaded red brick and white construction stone, and is collegiate Gothic in period. The outstanding features of the exterior are the terraces on the front and north sides, the former being about ninety feet long, and the latter about twelve by twenty. On the first floor inside we observe a sunroom, living-room, and library in the north wing or gable, and the dining and serving-

rooms in the south gable. The two gables are connected by a hall, along which, in the front, are two cardrooms and the entrance hall, and in the rear the cloakroom, stairway, and music-room. The house accommodates about thirty men and may well be bragged as Gamma Deuteron's greatest achievement. In fact, it *was* so bragged at one of the best little celebrations in history at the house-warming party in November, 1921.

Homelikeness is the keynote of the new home which was "housewarmed" at Amherst and taken possession of on November 4 and 5, 1921, by our enthusiastic brothers in Mu Deuteron. The house is a picturesque, low building and follows the prevailing type of Georgian Colonial architecture. "Georgian" and "gorgeous" sound alike and are almost synonymous when applied to Mu Deut's beautiful dwelling.

Terraces, lattices, flowers, paths, and other enviable accoutrements enhance the beauty of the outside. As one enters the main door in the west wing of the new house, the library and glassed porch are to the left, stairs and guestroom straight ahead, and a large living-room, occupying all of the central part of the building, is seen at the right. Two suites of study and bedroom each complete the rooms on the first floor. The second floor, extending throughout the building, and the third floor (west wing only) contain seven more study and bedroom suites, each accommodating two men. The library, living-room, and all the studies are equipped with fireplaces.

The cost of the house is more than $86,000. To raise such a sum from a small alumni body required a fifteen-year campaign, and the credit for the initiation of the enterprise belongs to Harry A. Bullock. Fifteen years ago Brother Bullock realized the fraternity was suffering from inadequate quarters, and from that time until his death in action in France he was tireless in devising plans to meet the cost of the building. The new house was his dream, and it has fittingly been made his monument at Amherst. At the initiation banquet in the fall of 1921, the house was officially dedicated to his memory.

As a result of the united efforts of the Mu Deuteron charge, alumni and undergraduates all pulling together, the new house stands completed today, the first fraternity to be seen by the incoming generations of freshmen as they enter Amherst, a thing of beauty, a home worthy of Theta Delta Chi.

Sigma Deut on Lake Mendota

Sigma Deut also has just cause to hold up her head. You might almost say she has reason to tilt her nose just a bit. Yes, you're

right! It's the new home, on Langdon, the Greek-letter street of Madison, Wisconsin. It has a lake—Lake Mendota—in the back yard, too.

The house itself is of the Georgian Colonial type, built of yellow brick with white trim. The four stately Corinthian columns lend an air of classic grandeur to the entrance.

Upon entering the central hallway, the delicate beauty of a mahogany and white enameled stairway bears out the colonial spirit suggested by the entrance. This wide hall extends completely through to the rear porch, revealing a glimpse of the lake through the door at the end.

The entire first floor on the right of the hall is a spacious drawing-room done in dark cherry, with green silk tapestried walls. In the end towards the lake is a single huge window and seat, offering a splendid view of the grounds and beach. The fireplace in the center of the outside wall is surmounted by a valuable painting, the gift of Carl Miller, '21.

In the front of the house on the left of the central hall is the stairway and trophy-room. In the center of this side is a stairway leading to the lower floor, and a service stairway leading upstairs. On the back of the house is the music-room, overlooking the lake.

The second floor is study-rooms with, in many cases, private baths. The third floor is similarly laid out and is occupied by underclassmen. Glass enclosed porches in the rear of both the second and third floors provide sleeping quarters.

It's a beautiful house, and has been described fittingly by an alumnus who said, "Boys, it's an education to *live* in a house like this."

April 15, 1921, was a big day in the history of old Xi. On that day she folded a tent over her old quarters in a dormitory and moved into a large, spacious, and beautiful house, eminently fitted for fraternity purposes.

The active charge owes a debt of deep gratitude to "Eddie John" Cook, '95, three times president of the Grand Lodge, trustee of the college, and a prominent lawyer.

Two hundred feet of lawn space in the front and six hundred feet behind set the house off in all its splendor. When one has entered through a door off a Colonial column-supported veranda, he finds himself in a reception hall done in pure white, facing mahogany and white stairs surmounted by a pair of Grecian pillars reaching the height of the room. The bow-window directly in front of the house boasts of being a cardroom. To the right on entering the house, one finds the Cab Bentley memorial dining-room, with beau-

tiful beamed ceiling and paneled walls. Opening off the far end of the dining hall is the kitchen and serving quarters.

Opposite the dining-room, at the other end of the hall, is the huge living-room in which is found comfortable davenports, the Nicholson Fireplace and Graver Memorial Ceiling. The shield of Theta Delta Chi has been beautifully carved into the wood above the mantel of the fireplace.

Upstairs are comfortable and well-equipped studies and sleeping parlors.

After sixty years without a house, Xi is more than delighted to find herself now thoroughly at home to all her brothers.

Club Moves Downtown

From 619 West 113th Street, on September 15, 1921, the Theta Delta Chi Club moved to 49 East 49th Street and there began to function as a regular, full-fledged, honest-to-gosh downtown New York *mater* to all the sister homes of our fraternity. On October 21, a huge majority of the brothers knew all about it, while 150 of them smoked smokes in the smoker which christened the new headquarters. When the excitement had simmered down to a couple of "peeps," it was discovered that, in addition to serving as a meeting place for social activities, and a sleeping place for permanent and transient brothers, the club was also serving as office for the Theta Delta Chi Press, The Shield, the Founders' Corporation, and various other ramifications of our fraternity. Although it was admitted that this structure was leased to fulfill the promise of moving downtown, and not as a permanent residence, it was startling to observe the brief lapse of time between the original move into East Forty-ninth Street and the acquisition of our present headquarters at 30 West Fifty-second Street—in the heart (or at least, on the pulse) of the theater district of New York.

Hackett Up at 6:30

On August 4, 1923 (so it is rumored), Brothers Hackett and Chandler were up at 6:30 A.M. to supervise the one-day-for-moving-and-settling into the new house. The task was harmoniously accomplished, albeit with much grunting, and now we can all sit back comfortably and look around the club.

It's a substantial, well-built structure, which, though originally designed for a private residence, is singularly appropriate to club needs. Entering directly from the street, we find ourselves in a marble-tiled lobby with adequate office, writing desks, telephone, and other conveniences. An imposing circular staircase leads to the

club floors above, where the visitor is delighted to find a beautiful lounge with three large French windows opening on a balcony. On this same floor is the dining-room, capable of seating forty people; also a wide hall with two commodious closets, and a built-in sofa where ample room is afforded for the housing of archives, catalogues and general fraternity effects.

Proceeding to the third floor, the visitor is pleased to find a real club library, with books, magazines, card tables, and writing desks, together with a most interesting collection of valuable fraternity pictures on the walls. From here on are the sleeping quarters, until the sixth floor is reached, where six single rooms enable transients to secure private accommodations. If one is too tired to walk, a self-operating elevator carries him to any floor desired.

The house "looks like a couple of million" and makes your heart beat with pride and joy over the fact that at last we have a real metropolitan club which compares favorably with any of the other fraternity clubhouses there.

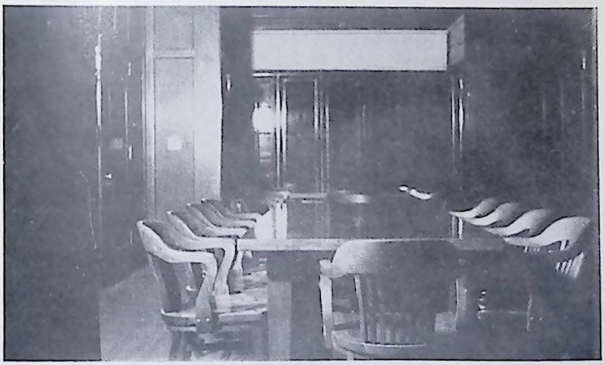
On Saturday, November 8, 1924, Zeta had a housewarming to acquaint the alumni with the new charge house. Ever since this memorable date, Zeta's migratory days have been ended.

The house is situated in the exclusive East Side section of old Providence, and is very near the university. As you enter Zeta's home, you find yourself in a large hall with doors on the left leading to a reception room and to a living-room. On the right of the hall a broad staircase leads to the second floor. The hall extends twenty feet and then widens into a large card and music-room. In the rear of the house are the dining room and the kitchen. The reception room, living-room, and dining-room are in a line and can be opened into one room. Combined with the entrance hall they make an ideal place for charge dances. All three of these rooms are very large and contain colonial fireplaces. Over the fireplace in the reception room hangs the large painting of John Hay, the only copy of the original which is in Washington. The bronze tablet in memory of Zeta's war heroes is over the living-room fireplace, and the mantel in the dining-room supports the athletic trophies of the charge.

There are ten bedrooms in the house, and six bathrooms, an arrangement greatly appreciated by the brothers when the chapel rush begins. Accommodation is readily and easily provided for thirty men.

The house is dedicated to the memory of John Hay, Zeta's most noted graduate; to the loyalty and enthusiasm of Uncle Billy Martin, Zeta, '62, whose unceasing interest in the welfare of Zeta charge has been a constant inspiration; and to the memory and honor of

The Living Room



Dining Room

NEW HOME OF LAMBDA DEUT

THETA DELTA CHI HOUSE
Williams College

Zeta's brothers who dared the great adventure and fought in the World War.

Billy Hull, Zeta, '01, deserves a great deal of credit for the speedy and efficient work which had the house in readiness for the brothers when they returned to labor in the fall of 1924.

For seventeen long years the brothers of Kappa Deuteron had one thought uppermost in their minds. In 1922, they set about acquiring momentum, and by February, 1923, had gathered sufficient impetus to carry them into a new home which they unanimously acclaim a "knockout."

The first floor of the house contains the dining-room, library, drawing-room, and cardroom. 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 are four study rooms, as well as a dormitory which will accommodate all the brothers.

Kappa Deut Well Housed

Located on the corner of Second and Daniel Streets, in the fraternity district, the house is colonial in design, set back sixty feet from the sidewalk, and is made even more beautiful by a wide expanse of lawn.

To the untiring efforts of Roy Gustafson, Kappa Deuteron, '12, Omega, '18; Bill Ashbeck, '16, and Dick Wall, '07, as well as the genuine enthusiasm and harmonious co-operation of all Kappa Deut's brothers, Theta Delta Chi owes thanks for another fraternity house of which to be proud.

In the fall of 1924, Psi moved into a beautiful new house. In February, 1925, at the annual initiation banquet, the house was officially dedicated, Prexy Love being among the notables on hand to lend all necessary assistance.

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 commands a clear view of the valley. The second floor consists of studies and sleeping-rooms arranged in suites, a bathroom, and several service rooms. There is a large attic above for storage. The basement floor cherishes the servants' quarters, kitchen, trunkroom, and a large cardroom the size of the living-room above. The entire house is finished in oak, with brown tinted walls and blue hang-

ings, with the exception of the dining-room, which in finished with woodwork painted a light green with curtains to match. A splendid lodge room is in the basement.

Phi Deuteron took the big step in May of 1926, and now for the first time in its short existence is housed in a home of its own at 248 South Thirty-ninth Street, Philadelphia.

At the beginning of the fall term, 1926, Lambda Deuteron reported herself "at the pinnacle of her existence and the culmination of her greatest hopes and desires." Tired of always having a strange landlord, Lambda Deut decided she would be her own landlord, and now she is.

Number 144 St. George Street is famed at the present time for being the location of Toronto's finest fraternity house—the new home of Theta Delta Chi. The house is ideally situated. It is within five minutes walk of any building of the university and in one of the most exclusive residential sections of the city. The house is large enough to accommodate twenty-five brothers with ease and comfort. The front room is quite large and is divided into a lounging and music-room. The walls are hung with tapestry which gives a rich and unique appearance to the house. The dining hall with its matched walnut paneling is very beautiful, and wall lights give it a very wonderful effect. One of the many features of which the undergraduates are specially proud is the new graduates' room. This is one of the corners which was always found lacking under the old régime, and the undergrads feel very proud and conscious of its presence.

To the Lambda Deuteron Graduate Association the active charge owes a debt which it will take many years of true Theta Delt spirit to repay.

November 6, 1926, is a never-to-be-forgotten day in the lives of our Omicron Deuteron brothers. 'Twas then that one of the most glorious affairs of the charge was celebrated. Nineteen new brothers were brought into a new house and the new house was officially and reverently dedicated to Theta Delta Chi.

Plans for the house were begun two years ago and ground was broken in 1925. At the beginning of the fall term just past, our Omi Deut brothers moved into a house "which has few, if any, equals on the campus."

It is a three-story building, of pure Colonial design, in brick. Set end to the street, its perfectly straight three-story front gives a dignity and solidity not common in so tall a house. The entrance porch is very simple: classic in the best Salem manner. The house is divided by a spacious entrance hall setting off to great advantage a very fine stairway which, with its large landing window, becomes

the dominating feature of the first floor. To the right of the hall is the living-room, large and simple, wainscoted in white, with warm-gray plaster walls. The colors in this room are of autumn—red and orange and brown, with an occasional accent of blue. In the matter of the decorations, Brother Irving took full charge, and has produced a house which is beautiful without in the least being gaudy, and which is also intensely practical for the uses of a fraternity. On the other side of the entrance hall are a cardroom and a beautiful library, octagonal and paneled in birch. This latter room is the gift of Mrs. Ferguson, in memory of John A. Ferguson, '10.

Upstairs are eight studies and a guestroom on the second floor, and bedrooms and bath on the third. In the attic is a large dormitory for the use of the crowds of alumni who return for football games, initiation banquets, and such celebrations.

Bill Love and Russ Whitmore were present at the dedication services and did much to explain the international scope and meaning of the fraternity. All funds for the construction of the house were raised by voluntary contributions of the generous Omi Deut alumni. Over 125 alumni, beginning with Brother Wertheimer, '75, and carrying through fifty-one classes, have swelled the subscriptions to the extent that there is no cause for worry.

Here endeth our tale, and yet the end is but the beginning. Other houses are being planned, and more homes are being built for Theta Delta Chi. To the charge, "Long may she live!" our brothers answer, "She will!"

In conclusion, it can safely be said that if environment determines capability, future Theta Delts are indeed confronted by golden opportunities.

Iota Deuteron's New Home

Up among the Berkshire Hills at the foot of the slopes of Greylock, there awaits for any Theta Delt who happens through Williamstown or any Williams alumnus who returns to his Alma Mater, the same old quaint and generous New England hospitality, but with new surroundings. A pleasant surprise and a happy feeling of contentment it is to walk up Park Street and see the new home of Iota Deuteron as it sets back one hundred and fifty feet from the road, beckoning us all to enter within its portals.

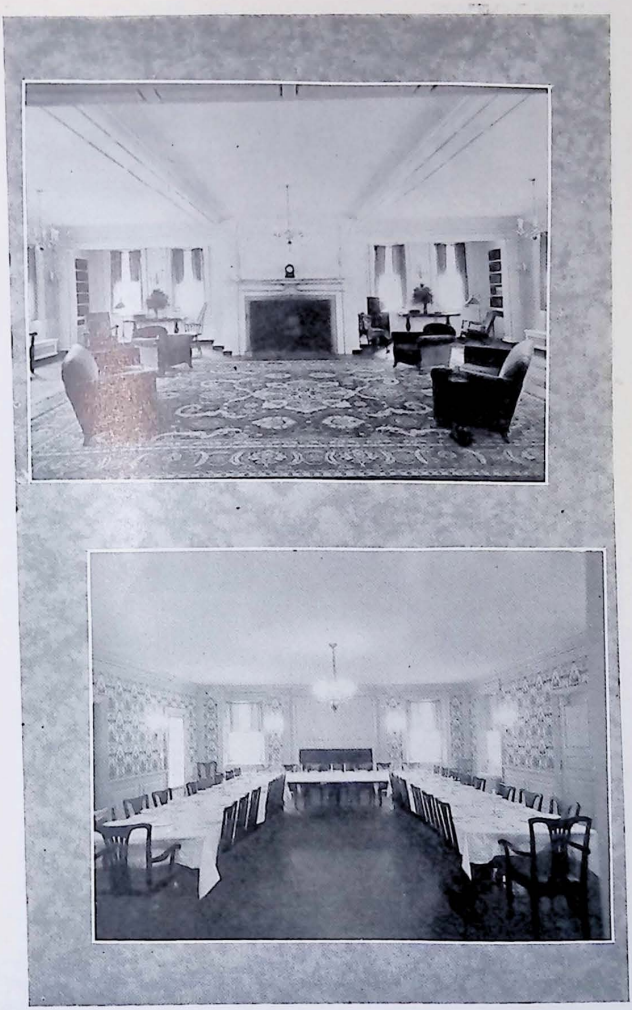
Away back in 1912, there developed the idea of a new house for Iota Deuteron, and although the house which was in use at that

time had been occupied for less than ten years, some of the brothers went quietly about spreading the project. However, plans did not materialize until just before our entrance into the war and then were very naturally delayed. But plans did not lie dormant for long, and 1925 saw gifts accumulated to the extent that construction was begun. The building was completed for partial occupancy at the 1926 commencement and fully completed in September, 1926.

Too much cannot be said for those Iota Deuteron brothers who gave, that Theta Delta Chi might have a home becoming in its appearance, in its surroundings and in its usefulness. One committee handled the whole undertaking from the collection of the first penny to the driving of the last nail, and it is to Charlie Hall, chairman; Fletch Gill, Carl Overton, John Wharton and "Divver" Davenport, a trustee of the college, to whom this credit is due. Cram & Ferguson of Boston were the architects, and although Mr. Cram's greatest talent lies in the field of Gothic architecture, Mr. Cram and Mr. Hoyle gave every attention to the correct detail embodied in this colonial building.

Approaching the building up the long walk, one's attention is drawn to the fact that the building is symmetrical with the exception of the ell on the right in which is located the dining-room, the kitchen and a second-floor lounging room. The accompanying photograph illustrates the impression one receives on crossing the threshold into a hall more than thirty-five feet long and twenty feet wide. The woodwork and paneling here as well as throughout the house, with one exception, is done in white, and the walls are tinted a light cream. A large and exquisite oriental rug fills the hall and, with blue hangings, gives a luxurious touch to this simple and quaint first impression. The living-room to the left opens spaciously from the hall, and with its huge open fireplace, its Windsor chairs and large comfortable davenports, welcomes us within. The walls here are gray and a large oriental rug covers the floor. The cloak room, with its Winter entrance, and the Partridge Library are to the right of the hall between which is the stairway and a side hall to the dining-room. This room accommodates sixty at the table and is light and cheerful, the papered walls being predominantly yellow, with touches of black. The kitchen and servants' quarters are in the basement.

Ascending the stairs, we proceed from the landing into a lounging-room, over the dining-room, which can be fitted up instantaneously for alumni sleeping quarters. This room is paneled in aged yellow pine and the ceiling is slanting. Over the main part of the house are eight studies, an office and a guest room. The furniture in these rooms is mahogany. On the third floor are sleeping rooms



VIEWS OF IOTA DEUT'S NEW HOME
Living Room
Dining Room

VIEWS OF IOTA DEUT'S NEW HOME
Alumni Room
Entrance Hall

for eighteen men and above is a commodious attic for storage purposes.

Theta Delta Chi at Williams is now happily located in a home conducive to every line of development among its undergraduates. Graduates can feel that they have a real college home and every Theta Delt can feel that here was achieved one more step in the physical development of the fraternity.

Ways of Improving Scholarship

This question of "Scholarship," in the relations of the American Fraternity System to the Universities and Colleges of this country, is serious. Through the working of economic conditions, in the past twenty or thirty years, a radical change has come, throughout all our institutions of higher learning, in both entrance and general scholarship requirements, or what I shall call "the status of scholarship." To meet the situation there is no general rule or "cure-all" which can be applied, for the reason that this higher "status of scholarship is a *standard,* general throughout the country, brought into being largely through changed economic conditions. In our endeavor to meet this higher standard and these changed conditions we cannot, as a remedy, invoke the aid of any offsetting or compensating general rule, but must deal with *individuals* and with the variable element always created by the great differences in individual minds, human nature, habits of study, and otherwise. We are indeed, as President Love says, "only in the beginning of the effort of bringing our charges to a realization of the necessity of better work."

Any such condition as outlined in the article on "Scholarship" in the May, 1926, issue of THE SHIELD, is serious. Any such condition as freshman classes, upon entering our charges twelve to fourteen in number, graduating three or four,—which is not uncommon in some of our charges,—is serious, both to the charge and to the fraternity. It constitutes, in economic language, altogether too great student "turnover." As President Love says, "Such losses to the charge are deplorable and the loss of an undergraduate brother very early in his course is, in the great majority of cases, dangerously apt to be a loss to the Fraternity." If our charges and the fraternity are to remain healthy, and grow academically, as well as socially and financially, the fraternity, through the charges, must mature more upper classmen.