

WE NEED FOUR YEAR MEN

What Theta Delta Chi needs is *more four year men*. The time has come when, not only the general graduates and graduate associations of this fraternity must awaken to the seriousness of this situation, but also *the graduate body from each charge* must take a hand. Placing on them the responsibility of watching general scholarship conditions in their own charges would be but the logical carrying through of a cardinal Theta Delt principle—the unity of the charge. Each charge graduate body should organize if they have not already done so. Through a committee on scholarship of such organizations the Grand Lodge would have a responsible body with which to deal in case of poor scholarship and possible danger to the existence of the charge. Scholarship should be placed, by the graduate organization, on the same basis of first importance as the finances of the charge. No charge can maintain a scholarship average adequate, even ten years ago, and continue to live. As President Love so wisely says, “Each charge must meet *its own situation*, manfully and bring about the only result in which we can have pride.”

Now briefly, what are these economic conditions which have forced this much higher standard or “Status of Scholarship?” A generation ago comparatively few of the graduates of our preparatory and high schools sought a higher education. The resources of our colleges and universities were not overtaxed, and their expenses of maintenance were about half what they are today. In that period a vast wealth has been created in this country, which is reflected in the greater incomes of the average American family. With the means thus created, an unprecedented demand for higher education has been thrust upon our colleges and universities. Our universities, in numbers, are like fair-sized cities. Fifteen, twenty-five, forty thousand students. The faculties, finances, buildings and equipment are burdened and strained to the utmost, and because of this constant pressure for an education from the outside, the inevitable result is a higher standard of scholarship, which must be maintained by those fortunate enough to be *inside* the academic walls. *Only the fittest in scholarship can survive*. The endowed schools of the country can maintain a balance by most rigid entrance requirements and then closing their doors, when the quota their facilities will assimilate is reached. The State Universities, however, supported out of the public funds, must accept all sons and daughters who are citizens of the State. Even with a much higher standard of scholarship than formerly, our State Universities are crowded. This in turn puts a scholastic pressure on the individual, be he fraternity or non-fraternity, and the balance is largely maintained by “busting out” those

who do not maintain their grades. This condition is not always a fair test of the capabilities of many of those "busted," especially the freshmen. But we are dealing with a law, with a definite economic pressure upon our institutions, and many have found themselves outside the walls of "Dear Old Alma Mater" before they awoke to conditions and acquired the necessary habits of study.

We, of the older school, may say "that we do not like the tendency." Well! we don't, but we cannot change it—we can only learn to adapt ourselves. We may say "that our universities are mere mental factories—that they grind them in and grind them out." Well! that is true. "That the modern tendency is to make the students mental machines instead of thinking individuals, and that conditions tend to suppress other things of college life which broaden and fit the individual for life, just as much, possibly more, than his "book-learning." That is also true. But we need not think our universities can be exceptions to the modern demand for "quantity production" any more than any other part of the "Body Economic." But in this day of expansion and numbers, *we can keep Theta Delta Chi from any form of "quantity production."*

SCHOLARSHIP LEGITIMATE CAMPUS ACTIVITY

The lesson for Theta Delta Chi, and for all fraternities, is this—the individual must *work* and *must maintain his scholarship*. Scholarship can no longer be taken for granted, as sort of a *passive* matter, along with other student activities. The fraternities are marked, today, in our various institutions, which have not adapted themselves to these changed conditions, and which are not *active* in their endeavor to maintain higher grades of scholarship among their undergraduates. As to Theta Delta Chi, the matter cannot be better expressed than in that part of the Report of the Committee on the President's Report at the San Francisco, 1925, Convention, of which committee, Brother William A. Maddox, E '04, was chairman. The part of the report dealing with "scholarship," states—"As a committee, we regard scholarship as the fundamental objective of the American college and believe, too, that as a select group within each college we must show cause for our existence as an organization by maintaining a fair average standing, as students, as well as in those other campus activities into which our tastes and talents may lead us. We feel that the *pursuit of scholarship is a legitimate campus activity*."

We, of the Central Graduate Association of Chicago, are proud of such a stand—proud that Theta Delta Chi is one of the foremost fraternities in this movement, forward-looking and constituting a "real cause for our existence as a fraternity"—proud that we are in

advance of other fraternities in bringing our charges to a realization of the situation. We believe the remedy lies in the education of both graduates and undergraduates to the necessity of conditions, with intelligent co-operation to attain their betterment. In the undergraduate charge, through such means as "Scholarship committees" or some form of adequate supervision of underclassmen by the upperclassmen. Such work to receive the active support and sympathetic co-operation of the graduate body of the charge through their responsible organization. Co-operation, also, on the part of the general body of graduates and graduate associations of the fraternity, with an understanding and supervision of scholarship conditions in our charges by the Grand Lodge, working in full harmony with the university authorities and deans and with such charge organizations. Through knowledge of the situation and through forces of education, in our preparatory and high schools, that those entering college must face the fact of this "higher standard of scholarship," will be gradually set up, I think, the best remedy of all—an entirely different mental attitude or student psychology toward scholarship, *"that the outstanding measure of success in college will be the attainment of reasonable scholarship."*

JOSEPH W. COOK, B '02.

THE GRAND LODGE of Theta Delta Chi

Office of the President

4 North Goodman Street, Rochester, New York

DEAR BROTHERS:

In attempting performance of my duty so far as dissemination of knowledge of our Fraternity and its activities by president's letters is concerned, I am reporting to you our progress thus far.

The petitions which were ordered submitted by the Philadelphia Convention have all been submitted to the charges. They were those of Gamma Psi at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut; the Psi Kappa at University of Oregon, Eugene, Oregon; the Psi Delta at Southern Branch of the University of California at Los Angeles, California. The history of the earnest efforts of the many older brothers who have been interested in Omicron's revival is well known. The brothers on the coast seem quite favorable to the other two bodies of applicants and the institutions in which they are located.

The proposed graduate vote amendment to the constitution which would constitutionally recognize chartered graduate organizations and give each a delegate in convention with the rights and privileges of a graduate delegate from the charges has also been submitted. Graduate organizations are now chartered by By-Law provisions and no vote in convention allowed. The charges have sixty days within which to take and record their votes and may change their votes either way within that period. They have been urged to read Convention minutes and obtain all possible information elsewhere on the subjects to be voted upon. But few certificates of the votes taken have so far been received.

I regret to be obliged to report that the statement of requisite points of knowledge concerning our history, tradition, Constitution and By-Laws could not be gotten ready for the charges this year. It is a large contract and possibly its being delayed will really result in its being more complete and satisfactory when finished.

This letter is written on the eve of my departure to visit the western charges. I will return about April 1.

Your very serious attention is directed to the SHIELD. It has had a continuous publication since its revival and must be put on the permanent basis we all so much desire to see it attain. Every Theta Delt should be a subscriber. All recent graduates and all undergraduates and future graduates will be subscribers under our By-Laws. It should be in every Theta Delt's hands, and eventually will be, but now the number of graduate subscribers among those who graduated before the By-Law is shamefully and disgracefully low. How a Brother can be so filled with enthusiasm at seeing a SHIELD,

meeting a Brother, getting back to his charge house, by accident of travel mainly, or otherwise having his memories brought back, without realization of the continuous contact he would have if he received the SHIELD, is beyond me. This I say out of the thought that he wants to know all he can about the Fraternity and the boys he knows when he happens to have an accidental or occasional contact, yet he absolutely ignores a continuous source of information by letting someone else take the SHIELD, letting someone else do the return tripping to the charge house, passing up weekly lunches and in other ways so conducting himself that one wonders at the interest he shows when he does make one of his infrequent contacts and apparently gets so much pleasure out of it.

Besides the sheer joy to be gotten from reading our SHIELD, is the duty of subscribing now during the period when it financially needs your aid. All money paid in by undergraduates under the By-Law is funded and interest only used for publishing the SHIELD. When that fund is large enough to enable publication by use of the income thereof, we will be out of the woods. That will take some years, and in the meantime the graduates are, to their shame, following the old course of letting someone else do it and it is not being done. Subscriptions at \$2.00 a year, \$5.50 for three years, or \$9.00 for five years must be had in great numbers to insure the continued existence of the SHIELD in its present very satisfactory form. Indeed the size has already been cut, perforce. Will you not rise to this duty and subscribe and get as many others as you can to subscribe at once?

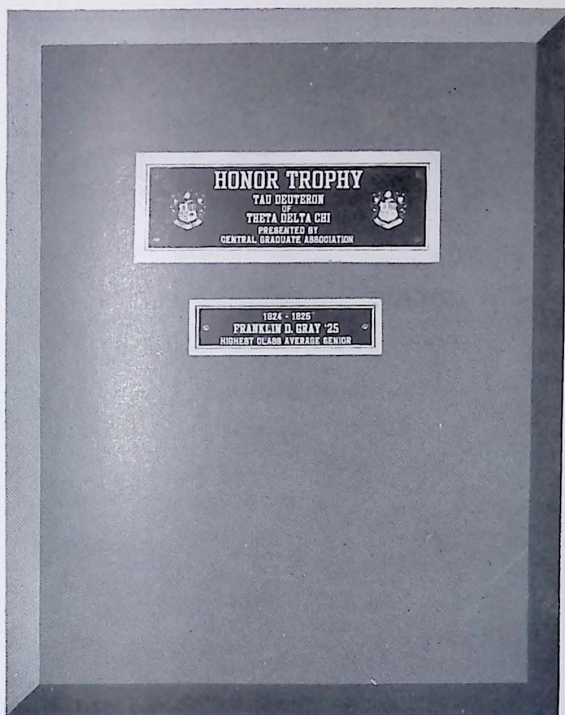
Comparison of our endowment fund in the Founders Corporation with those of other fraternities again shows our aptitude for leaving our duties to others, and when that vicious circle is completed the result is *nihil*. Please consider this matter seriously and subscribe whatever you may be able to give to the Founders now and make provision in your wills, with due regard to your duty to your family, so that we may build our fund to a point from which we will be able to keep pace with other fraternities and relieve the undergraduates of some of their financial burdens coming to them at the time of life when they can least afford to carry them.

With every hope for the continuance and increase of the real spirit of our glorious Fraternity in you all, I am.

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

Wm. F. Love

President.



ONE OF THE SCHOLARSHIP PLAQUES
DISTRIBUTED BY CENTRAL GRADUATE ASSOCIATION



JOSEPH W. COOK, Beta '02

Former president Central Graduate Association; Vice-president New York Theta Delta Chi Club, also Founders' Corporation, New York; Second Vice-president "Interfraternity, Chicago Association" (will be president by succession in 1929).

CURRENT EVENTS

Scholarship Honor Plaques

Presented by the Central Graduate Association of Chicago to
Five Mid-Western Charges

BY JOSEPH COOK, *Beta '02*

Our beloved "Norm," as Graduate Secretary of the Grand Lodge, has the following paragraph in his report to the Philadelphia, 1926, Convention: "Our graduates in Chicago are particularly to be commended for one very fine thing the association did the past year. In order to stimulate more interest in scholarship throughout the five Midwestern Charges, the Central Graduate Association presented to each charge a handsome bronze plaque, with space to engrave the name of the brother standing highest in scholarship each year. Such a fine thing requires no comment, but I do want to emphasize the fact that it demonstrates one of the many ways in which a graduate association can do real service to the charges and fraternity, aside from just getting together now and then for a social good time."

I have been asked to relate the story of these plaques. Four or five years ago, while serving as president of the Central Graduate Association, it was my great pleasure to come into quite intimate contact with three of our Midwestern charges. My fraternity work also brought me into close touch with several officers of other fraternities and their graduate associations in Chicago. I realized, more than ever before, that this matter of "Scholarship," in its various phases, is the most pressing and important question before the college fraternity world today. Vital, not only to the healthy life and growth of the fraternities themselves, but vital to the healthy condition, academically, of our American colleges and universities, where the fraternity system is now recognized as such an integral part of student activity and college life. Reports were current in other fraternities of bad scholarship conditions—scholarship was below grade in two or three of our own charges, near Chicago.

I was discussing the general situation one day with Warren E. Piper, of Sigma Nu, and that old, Theta Delt, reliable, Fred ("Tau Deut.") Andrews, when the suggestion was made that the Central Graduate Association endeavor to stimulate general scholarship by presenting to each of the five charges near Chicago some kind of an

honor trophy for scholarship, to be the permanent property of each charge. The idea was supported with great enthusiasm and understanding by the incoming president of the Central Graduate Association, F. W. Thurnau, Γ^Δ '02, and "Tau Deut." Andrews, Chairman of the committee. I am more than glad to award full credit to this pair for the idea of a "Scholarship Honor Plaque," to hang on the wall of each charge, with space to attach a small individual plate, bearing the name of the brother standing highest in scholarship in that charge each year and the numerals of the class in the charge having the highest average scholarship.

It is the hope of the Central Graduate Association that other graduate associations of Theta Delta Chi may adopt plans such as this toward the charges near them, thus bringing the graduate associations into closer relationship with the charges, inspiring the undergraduates with the knowledge that the graduates are interested in their problems and welfare and, as "Norm" puts it, demonstrating in a practical way "that graduate associations can be of real service to the fraternity and can function other than as mere social units."

A. R. Glancy, Nu Deuteron '03, President Oakland Motor Car Co., Interviewed

BY NORM HACKETT

Last spring when a drive was on for new memberships to the Delta Theta Chi club, a hearty response came in one day from A. R. Glancy, Ν^Δ '03. A check was enclosed along with a cordial note telling me the writer once met me when he was a sophomore at Lehigh and asking that I drop in to see him if I ever got to Detroit.

Accordingly, one afternoon, in company with Billy Restrict, Γ^Δ '12, we drove to Pontiac in quest of one A. R. Glancy. Arriving at the elaborate main offices of the Oakland Motor Car Company in Pontiac we were surprised to find a large waiting room filled with people eager to see the chief.

"Not a chance, Norm, of our getting in here," said Billy, and I fully agreed with him.

"After a moment's debate we decided to send our cards to him anyway, just to let him know we had called. On mine I wrote the magic letters "Θ Δ Χ." Before we knew it word came back to send the gentlemen right up. Billy, trying to be facetious, said, "Can't believe Theta Delta Chi did it, Norm, he must think we want to buy a train load of Oaklands." But he was dead wrong for in a minute we were ushered into the de luxe offices of the President of the



A. R. GLANCY, Nu Deuteron '03
President and General Manager Oakland Motor Car Co.

Oakland Motor Car Company, A. R. Glancy, N^d '03, who gave us such a warm reception there could be no doubt that Theta Delta Chi had been responsible.

Brother Glancy was all Theta Delt. He wanted to talk of nothing else. He made it clear to us how much he deplored the fact that his life work had been so arduous and had kept him so far removed from active touch. He assured us that he was eager to get in touch with the boys again. We were impressed with his simplicity and sincerity. His warm personality and apparent enthusiasm left us with the conviction that he meant every word. Later I had the pleasure of dining with him and Mrs. Glancy in their beautiful home and meeting their interesting family. It has pleasantly revived a friendship begun years ago.

Brother Glancy is enthusiastic over the idea of the next convention being held in Detroit. "I'll be there 100 per cent," he assured me because he sincerely wants to get back with the boys, meet the new ones and bring Theta Delta Chi again into his life. He doesn't hesitate to acknowledge the debt he owes the fraternity for inspiration and regrets his inability to have kept in closer touch with it since he left college. You will all meet him in Detroit next June—those of you who are fortunate enough to be on hand. Meanwhile read the following biographical sketch of his life and achievements. It carries a fine message of hope to every young Theta Delt about to graduate as well as a genuine sense of satisfaction to all of us that we can proudly claim such a man as Alfred R. Glancy as a brother in Theta Delta Chi.

Alfred R. Glancy was born at Miamisville, Ohio, July 17, 1881. He moved to Washington, D.C., when he was six years old and completed his public school and high school education there. In 1903 he graduated from Lehigh University with the degree of M.E.

HIS FIRST JOB AT \$50 A MONTH

His first job was with the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company, Ishpeming, Michigan, as assistant master mechanic at the magnificent salary of \$50 per month. He did not stay long in this position, however, as about 1904 he and his boyhood sweetheart, Lenora Courts, originally of Huntington, Tennessee, and later of Washington, had decided to get married. Mr. Glancy felt that Ishpeming, Michigan, was the last place in the world where he would like to take his bride and so about 1905 he secured another position in Buffalo, New York, as superintendent of boilers for the Lackawanna Steel Company. This lasted only sixty days, after which he went with the Sullivan Machinery Company, "peddling" mining and quarrying machinery up and down the Barge Canal in New York

State. According to Mr. Glancy, he did everything but sell goods, although in later years his sales instinct was developed to a remarkable degree. He was pulled off the road and sent to the Chicago office as a desk engineer.

About this time, a friend, S. R. Elliott, wrote Mr. Glancy from Cuba, saying that he had a good job for him in the iron mining industry and would build him a house. Mr. Glancy went to Cuba in May, 1906, came back in November and got his bride. Their first child, Alfred, Jr., was born in Cuba and, in fact, was the first American child born east of Santiago. He was given a silver cup for this honor. The Glancys lived in Cuba for about three and one-half years, during which time Mr. Glancy formed the Glancy Construction Company. His work was mostly mining engineering, among the accomplishments being the modest one of "taking the top off a mountain."

Mr. Glancy finally made enough money to get out of Cuba and came back to the United States, becoming associated with Mason and Hanger Company, general contractors, in which work he was engaged for six and one-half years as general superintendent in charge of their Northern Division. The work included some very large projects, such as subways, tunnels, water works, et cetera. Among other things, Mr. Glancy had charge of building two sections of the famous Catskill Aqueduct, which brought water from the Catskill Mountains to New York City.

LEAVES CONSTRUCTION BUSINESS

Just about this time, Mr. Glancy decided that the construction business did not offer him a good future and he came to Philadelphia and became associated with Harrison Brothers, Inc., who operated immense interests throughout the country, including mining, chemicals, paints and varnishes. The financial end of this business was in the hands of Lee Higginson Company of Boston, and Mr. Glancy developed a number of properties very successfully for this company. Eventually Harrison Brothers sold out to the du Ponts. About this time the World War came along and Mr. Glancy started out to be a Major in the Engineers, but the du Ponts persuaded him to go to Nashville where he built the enormous Old Hickory Powder Plant for the manufacture of explosives. He remained in Nashville for fourteen months and then after the war took up various other assignments for the du Ponts. Eventually he was given the assignment as general manager of the Sampson Tractor Company, Janesville, Wisconsin, which was at that time a General Motors' unit. This assignment took up most of his time from 1920 to 1924, but during the same period he was also general manager of the Sheridan Motor

Company and supervised the closing out of this company as a General Motors' division. In 1923, while carrying out his duties with the Sampson Tractor Company, he organized the Glancy Malleable Corporation and purchased the Waukesha Malleable Iron Company of Waukesha, Wisconsin, from General Motors. He is still president and principle owner of this corporation, which is one of the largest manufacturers of malleable castings for automobiles and railroads.

In 1924 Mr. Glancy came to the Oakland Motor Car Company as vice-president and assistant general manager and in the latter part of January, 1925, he was made president and general manager. Under his leadership, Oakland Motor Car Company has enjoyed one of the most remarkable growths in the automotive industry. It was he who persuaded General Motors to give Oakland the honor of building and marketing the now famous Pontiac Six in addition to the Oakland. This new car, which was first announced at the Automobile Show in January, 1926, was an immediate success and over 76,000 Pontiacs were built in the first year, breaking all previous records for a new make of car. In addition, the Oakland Six enjoyed a tremendous growth in popularity, and the entire business of the company in 1926 showed a growth of 212 per cent over 1925.

Mr. Glancy has all the qualifications of leadership and his associates in business get a tremendous inspiration from the personality of the man himself. He is in great demand as a speaker and his judgment is valued highly by the executives of General Motors.

Mr. and Mrs. Glancy now reside in Bloomfield Hills, a few miles from Pontiac, Michigan, and have two daughters, Nora and Louise, in addition to their son, Alfred, Jr.

“The Mother of Sigma Deuteron”

For thirty-one years Katherine Roselyn Becker has seen college fraternity men come and go and always leaving their college associations with a debt of gratitude to her. With no other plans for futurity, other than the consummation of a life's devotion and hopes for “her fraternity,” she can be found every day in the year doing well the task which she has chosen.

“The Mother of Sigma Deuteron,” they call her, those four hundred alumni and actives of the Sigma Deuteron charge of Theta Delta Chi, at the University of Wisconsin. Believing that she is the only woman housemother of a fraternity that has rendered such a record of lengthy service, these men are ever ready to sing the praise of her, for no matter what the year of graduation of the re-

turning alumnus, he is always certain to find one person in the house whom he knew intimately in college in his day.

Back in 1895, when the fraternity was chartered as national from the local charge, Sigma Delta Sigma, Miss Becker first came to take over the position as housekeeper for the men to whom she has given the best part of her life, and, since then she has become an institution and a tradition in the fraternity and has seen the charge develop with the change that time also brought to Wisconsin. Three times the boys have moved, each time to a newer and finer residence, and each time it was Miss Becker that took active charge in seeing it was done right.

"College men, yes, I do believe I know something about them," she declared in answer to my question, "and a mighty fine group of young men they are to know. My associations with them these thirty-one years has kept me young in spirit; it has been good for me and your question concerning my contact with students has made those years seem as a passing shadow, it has all gone so fast. I have spent a pleasant time here, the men always being kind, respectful, and grateful for the things I have done for them. I enjoy the life though I have worked during the years but at the same time it has been most interesting and fascinating; I can hardly say that I have ever been lonesome."

For Miss Becker has done concrete things of value for the fraternity and her handiwork will remain long after she has retired from her duties that she has so carefully performed. A complete set of dishes serving over thirty-five men, monogrammed with the fraternity letters, complete silver to accompany the dishes, and linen in abundance speak of her economy in collecting fines from the men who are late for their breakfasts and dinners. The cedar chest will remain as reminiscent of her vision to the future.

THE SECOND GENERATION

"You can't imagine what a pleasure it gives me to see those sons of the boys that were in college in 1895 and later come to school, for they are the second generation and I look forward to knowing them as I did their fathers. They are all so much like the father when he was in school, and sometimes I tell them about their fathers at the time they were in school, but not too much for that wouldn't do, now would it? I might be giving something away and I wouldn't do that.

"College men? They are the same all these years, though they have developed with the general advance of improvement of the world, but they are still the same thoughtful yet impulsive boys that I have known all these years. They are not bad, but at all times have

been perfect gentlemen. They do things that people find hard to explain but my associations with them have made me tolerant of their actions and conduct because of the real motive they have. Boys are boys and there is no use denying that.

"Study? I do believe the college man of today does study more for life to him has become more complicated and too many things are here to take his time. I have observed them at their studies and know that they really do, that is for the most part, pay strict attention to the business of getting their studies. And their rooms, I say that the man of today keeps his room a lot neater than his father did, though, of course, the college man of today has a nicer room than his father had."

The fraternity man has not alone come under the surveillance of Miss Becker for she will tell you how she detests the sight of women students smoking. And the same thing applies to the rouge, which, she says, is used to too great an extreme. Miss Becker has little to say about the matter of student drinking other than that she believes that men students drink as much now days and even more than they did years ago. She remembers when the professors would drink beer with their students and think little about it. To her mind it is the moonshine and bootleg whiskey that causes the trouble which now and then breaks into print.

GIVEN AN OFFICIAL BADGE

As a mark of appreciation of her service to the fraternity, the men presented her with a gold coat-of-arms made into a pretty little charm, at the end of her twentieth year with the fraternity, and six years ago, marking her twenty-fifth year, she was presented with the official badge of the fraternity, being the only woman who has ever been granted an official badge in her own name and as such is looked upon as a member of the fraternity. At that occasion there were eighty-five men assembled at the banquet table to pay tribute to this woman's service to the brotherhood. Proudly she points to the pin and tells you how she was led to the table and presented with the token of appreciation by college men and alumni who were not too busy with their own problems to take the opportunity to express to her their gratitude.

Her little room in the Theta Delt house in Madison is her own undisputed realm where the young pledge just entering the fraternity is taught to respect and observe the wishes of this "grand old lady of Theta Delt." Down in the kitchen on a warm summer's day one may find her putting up preserves of every possible kind and pouring the eleven or twelve hundred glasses of jelly she makes annually; for she can tell you that growing young men do like jelly

at their noon luncheon. So little wonder is there when the old grad returns and about the first question he puts to one of the men of the house is, "Where is Miss Becker, and how is she?"

And it is at Christmas time and around her birthday that little gifts and cards come from those with whom she has made close friends for nothing delights her more than a chat in the afternoon with some of "her" boys. She has inherited a keen sense of humor, probably from her parents. Her father and mother were both born in Cologne, Germany, though she was born and raised in Madison, Wisconsin. Her mother still lives, being eighty-three, so that each evening Miss Becker walks fifteen blocks home to her mother and contends that it is that daily walk that keeps her in good physical condition, for it has been many years since she has known a doctor's care. Her hair may be gray but her step is firm and her grip on life as strong as it ever was.

We've Felt Just Like This Ourselves

I have lost that implicit trust that was formerly mine in regard to the Postal Service of our country. Not only have I lost my faith in its operation, but in its very administration. Let me give you an example of its gross inefficiency so that you can reassure me with your justification of my loss of faith—even, I might say, my animadversion.

I had a complaint to file against the system, so, when I found myself in Washington a few weeks ago, I dropped around to see the President about it. I had quite a time convincing the gentleman who came to the door that my visit was imperative, but finally he came to understand that democracy is the best policy, and in I went. As I entered the President's office I found him carefully cutting off the ash end of his cigar so that he could put the remainder into his pocket for future consumption. He did not rise to greet me; he was completely absorbed in his operation. How often have I marveled at the concentration of these great men! Finally, without moving or even raising his eyes, he spoke:

"Well, what can I do for you?"

"Mr. President," I said, "There is a little question in my head concerning the operation of this country's mail system—"

"Young man," he interrupted, "I have nothing at all to do with the Postal Department. See the Postmaster General. Good-day."

I went to see the Postmaster General.

"Your Royal Highness," I began, "I have come here—"

"To the point, my good man! To the point!" he exclaimed.

"The motto of this department is efficiency. State your business."

"There is some question in my mind as to the whereabouts of—"

"Consult a Postal Guide," he interrupted. "My dear fellow, why do you ask *me*? Go to the Chief Clerk of the sub-Department of Information. He will tell you. Efficiency, dear sir! Efficiency plus routine equals success. Routine plus efficiency equals success. To rest content is the first sign of business decay . . ." And he began to read me a list of maxims pasted under the glass top of his desk. I departed.

The Chief Clerk of the sub-Department of Information was out for luncheon. The placard that announced the fact was yellowed with age and covered with dust and cobwebs. Later I learned that he was always out except on the days when he came to draw his salary. The second clerk raised an eyebrow and wished to know my business.

"Most potent, grave and reverend signore—" I began.

"My name is Jones," he announced.

"Well, Mr. Jones," I said, "Your Postal Service has lost something of mine or sent it astray—"

"Go to the twelfth clerk in the Lost and Found Department. Good-day."

So I went. I called on the twelfth clerk who referred me to the fourteenth. (They don't have a thirteenth clerk. No one will risk the job.)

In a week I found myself before the thirty-third clerk of the fourth sub-Department of Plants and Structures.

"Your Lordship," I said.

"Sit down," he invited, "But mind the broken leg on that chair. I'm so glad you've come. No one's been to see me at all during this administration. I don't live in Vermont, you see."

He sighed profoundly. I thought he was going to weep.

"There, there," I comforted him. "I sympathize with you. I live in New Jersey."

"Do you know the Smiths?" he asked, his sad face lighting up in a gleam of hope.

"No," I said.

He sighed again and drew forth a piece of chewing gum from his pocket.

"Will you have some?" he asked. "This is my last piece."

I refused, but thanked him profusely for his generosity.

"But there is a little matter that I came to see you about," I began. "There was a consignment of fraternity magazines mailed from Menasha, Wisconsin, to Amherst, Massachusetts, last December. At least, that's the time the editor *said* they would be mailed.

And they have never arrived. They must be still in the mails somewhere. How can I find them? What shall I do?"

"Hmmm," he replied. "Very serious indeed. You must put a bill through Congress."

I thanked him and went out. Here at last was enlightenment!

I proceeded to draw up a very ingenious bill indeed. Then one fine day I put the bill in my pocket and went up to Congress. There it was, just as I expected to find it. There were a few gentlemen sitting at desks reading newspapers while a man declaimed the Washington telephone directory. "Filibustering," I heard some one say. But before long he had to turn a page. That gave me my chance.

"Gentlemen of Congress," I began, "Illustrious rulers of this great nation, I have a first-class, gilt-edge proposition to put before you—"

The officer in charge woke up with a start.

"Order in the House!" he thundered, pounding a novel to atoms with his gavel. "Sir, you are out of order!"

He pointed a very accusing finger at me. "What do *you* want?"

"Why, Your Highness," I explained, "I just wanted to put a bill through Congress. That's all—really, it is."

"See the Committee on New Bills," he said.

I thanked the gentleman who showed me to the door. Outside, there was a policeman. I tapped him on the shoulder.

"Pardon me, good sir, but can you direct me to the Committee on New Bills?"

"Go over to the Treasury," he replied.

And so I went over to the Treasury, but they would not let me in.

"I've heard about you," said the guardian of the gate. "We know nothing about it. Good-day."

I began to get discouraged at this impasse and soon packed up and went home. I am still waiting for those magazines. If the postmaster is reading them he will be disappointed, for they are all alike. However, I hope that he enjoys them and that he sends them down to me some time when he has nothing else to do.

After I had returned from Washington I happened to think of something else. Suppose the magazines were not mailed at all! Suppose they aren't even *ready* to mail after all these months! Now Please, Mr. Editor, don't delay my magazines any longer than three months. To have the fall news coming out in the springtime makes me feel sad and homesick; it reminds me of the newspaper in my home town.

Very hopefully yours,

STEWART BARBOUR, M^A '27

A. M. Heard, Mu Deuteron '88, Chosen Member Federal Reserve Council

For the first time since the organization of the Federal Reserve System for the Boston District a banker outside of Boston has been appointed to membership in the Federal Advisory Council, Hon. Arthur M. Heard, M^A '88, of Manchester, New Hampshire, having been chosen to represent the First Federal Reserve District.

Mr. Heard has had wide experience for his present distinction. His father was an eminent banker, and from the time the son finished his studies at Tilton Seminary, Boston University, and Amherst College, where he was graduated in the class of 1888, his entire career has had to do with finance.

From the First National Bank of Arkansas City he was called by the Government during the panic of 1893 to act as special bank examiner and was then made an examiner for Southern Kansas and Oklahoma.

He left that field, although strong financial offers were made him to remain, in 1895, and returned to New Hampshire, accepting a position as cashier with the Merchants National Bank of Manchester. Here he remained until 1911, when he was chosen cashier of the Amoskeag National Bank to fill a vacancy caused by the death of the late John M. Chandler, and since 1915 has been president of the bank, the largest in northern New England. He is closely identified with the financial, industrial and social life of Manchester, and is an official in many of its largest organizations.

Mr. Heard was chosen a member of the board of directors of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston when it first opened for business in 1914, and served until 1918. When the Stockholders' Association of the Federal Reserve Bank was formed in 1923, Mr. Heard was selected as a member of its advisory committee and has functioned in this capacity since. At the last meeting he was made chairman.

The council is obliged by law to meet in Washington at least four times a year, and oftener if called, to confer with the Federal Reserve Board as to general business conditions and for making recommendations concerning matters within the board's jurisdiction.

Mr. Heard is married, has two sons, and resides in the North End District. He is a member of the Board of Water Commissioners, a director in the New Hampshire Fire Insurance Company, and is identified with bodies of lesser prominence.

Boston Globe, January 17

Chesser M. Campbell, Gamma Deuteron
'21, Manager of Eastern Office of
Chicago Tribune

On January 1, Chesser M. Campbell, better known as "Chess," was appointed manager of the eastern division of the National Advertising Department of the *Chicago Tribune*. Chess has worked through the various departments. In 1921 he was graduated from the University of Michigan where he participated in athletics and journalism, but despite this made Phi Beta Kappa, the honorary scholastic society. In September of the same year he went to Europe and obtained a job on the *Tribune* European edition at Paris, selling subscriptions with a salary of \$85 a month.

Subsequently, he returned to New York and secured a position as a bond salesman for the New York Guaranty Trust Company and was to report for work June 1, 1922. However, he heard men were being taken in on Classified Advertising, came to Chicago, talked to Mr. Macfarlane, and went to work for the *Tribune*. He then worked through Classified, Local, Business Survey and in April 1, 1924, Chess went into National.

Ultimately, he was transferred to the Eastern Department and served as western representative for this division of National Advertising, beginning his duties July 1, 1925.

Club News

The Club is still holding its own in keeping the rooms occupied and everything is coming along "ship-shape." Our only bug-bear is the collection of non-resident dues, which is most essential to help shoulder the great amount of fraternity work that the Club is now doing. Our non-resident members seem to be under the impression that they are supporting a club for the enjoyment of New York men. But that is not so, and we would like to clear up this impression.

Most of the fraternity work is done here at the Club. Our address list is kept as up-to-date as it is possible to keep it and all convention announcements, Grand Lodge notices, *THE SHIELD*, et cetera, are addressed and sent out from here. This year over 64,000 pieces of mail were run off on our addressing machine. This will give an idea of the enormous amount of work that is being done by your fraternity headquarters.

We provide accommodations for transients and look after their mail while traveling, before they leave and awaiting their return.

It is much more convenient for the man out-of-town to meet his business associates here rather than at some strange hotel. The management wishes to assure all the visiting brothers of a hearty welcome at all times. Information can be obtained as to the best shows in town; general information concerning the best mode of transportation around New York City. Their friends are always welcome and ladies can be entertained at luncheon and dinner. Above all, we would like to impress the fraternity at large with the fact that we want them to make the Club their headquarters whenever they are in the city.

The fraternity needs the co-operation of all of its members and by giving your financial assistance you will be insuring the provision for and maintenance of an adequate international headquarters for Theta Delta Chi in New York City.

The membership fees contingent to such an international headquarters, situated in the very heart of New York City, and which offers such a varied number of attractions to every member of the fraternity, are but \$5.00 a year and surely when the members at large are in possession of the facts concerning the wide range of activities promoted at our headquarters, they will not hesitate to support such a worthy project.

The coming year will represent a new era of expansion throughout the nation. Make this expansion two-fold. Link Theta Delta Chi with the nation and begin a new era in the development of our international headquarters by sending in your membership fee.

A Theta Delt Battalion

Lambda Deuteron has at the present time a real Theta Delt battalion. This is the 75th (Toronto Scottish). Hal Watson, '15, is Acting-Colonel of the battalion. "Mowie" Thomas, '15, is a Major; "Curly" Carroll, '27, "Stake" Hambly, '22, and Earl Douglas are captains, and Jack Nettlefield, Lawrence Griffith, "Stew" Peplar, Ralph Pequegnat, '25 and "Sunny" Creelman are lieutenants. This Theta Delt battalion took part in the Canada Day celebration at Cleveland last year and is invited to New York this year. Several of the other brothers are attached to different units. Graham MacIntosh is colonel of a battalion in Kitchener, Ontario, which has been recently affiliated with a regiment in Scotland. Ross Nodwell, '22, is attached as a medical officer to the Royal Air Force, and "Dick" Williams, '30, is a lieutenant of the Princess Louise Dragoons.

Meiklejohn Heads New Test College

An experiment in education will be started at the University of Wisconsin next fall in the hope of discovering more effective methods of doing the first two years of college work in letters and science.

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, former President of Amherst College, a sturdy critic of the educational methods of many universities, will be chairman of the experimental college. Dr. Meiklejohn is at present Brittingham professor of philosophy at the university.

Glenn Frank, president of the university, has issued a statement explaining the purpose and procedure of the experimental college, which will begin operation with the opening of the next academic year.

"By the virtually unanimous vote," the statement says, "the faculty of the College of Letters and Science has, so to say, roped off, within its own boundaries, a limited area large enough to accommodate 250 students and an adequate teaching staff, and has given to this special teaching group a mandate to make, within this limited area, an attempt to find improved methods of approach to the work of the freshman and sophomore years.

TEACHERS WILL HAVE FREE HAND

"The Faculty of the College of Letters and Science has absolved the teaching staff of the experimental college of any obligation to follow existing academic traditions respecting either the content of the curriculum or the methods of teaching.

"In short, the faculty assumes toward the teaching staff of the experimental college exactly the attitude the administration of the university would assume toward an individual scientist for whom it had provided new laboratory facilities and to whom it had given a mandate to prosecute a free and unhampered research, let us say, on the problem of cancer or in the field of colloid chemistry.

"The purpose of the experimental college is not to make minor curricular adjustments or to elaborate some new form of orientation course. Its purpose, as broadly stated in the faculty resolution, is 'to formulate and to test under experimental conditions, suggestions for the improvement of methods of teaching, the content of study and the determinating conditions of undergraduate liberal education.'

"The student body of the experimental college will be made up of students who have elected to subject themselves to its disciplines rather than to enter the regular freshman and sophomore courses. Its students, however, have regular standing as members of the

freshman and sophomore classes of the College of Letters and Science and of the university.

"The plan provides that the students of the experimental college shall be residents of certain sections of the new dormitories for men, and that the teaching staff shall have studies and conference rooms in the same sections.

"It is believed that this combination of residential and instructional life will contribute to the unification of the life of the college, and that the establishment of easy access of students to teachers and of teachers to each other is educationally desirable.

"For the first year only 125 members of the freshman class will be admitted, since the coherence of the two years of the experimental curriculum will require that the students begin at the beginning, if they are to realize the results of the new approach to the two years and if the university is to have a valid basis for assessing the results of the experiment."

Dr. Meiklejohn spent several days in New York quietly conferring about the experimental college.

Among those with whom he discussed his plans were Stuart Chase, economist, and Lewis Mumford, architect.

Dr. Meiklejohn long has been critical of the present system of higher education, believing that a new college, small and "free from growth," was needed. He outlined his theories quite fully two years ago in a public lecture at Capital University, Columbus, Ohio, when he said:

"The trouble with the college of today is fundamentally that of the community which it mirrors, and that is immaturity. America has done one thing in its existence. It has grown large. And so have the colleges of America.

"When we find a college which has grown just as much as it wishes to grow, has all the students it can properly teach, all the money it wants, all the buildings it requires to house its activities, then we shall have the college of tomorrow which can begin to study its teaching and functioning as a college should.

HE FAVORS TUTORIAL METHOD

"When I say teaching, I mean by the tutorial method, each professor guiding and criticizing a small group of pupils who would be doing their own studying. Teachers and pupils are all that really belong to a college. In a college there is no room for the person who is not studying, be he teacher or pupil, and there are many in both groups who would be kicked out.

"One thing we must stop, and that is trying to instruct American youth. The lecture system is an abomination. What we must do is give the students a chance to learn for themselves. The effect of the present system is that it keeps the student in contact with third-rate minds. They should be in contact with minds of the first order. The third-rate minds are the professors. Of course they are the best we have. Students could go to the great thinkers of all ages for their information were it not that the professors stand as a bar between the students and the original sources."

In other utterances, Dr. Meiklejohn said that the new college he had in mind should have not more than 250 students and twenty-five teachers.

—New York Times, February 13

Clifford W. L. Day, Kappa Deuteron '13

When the Seventy-eighth Convention was held in San Francisco in July of 1925, the most familiar cry that rang through the convention halls was "Chick Day," a "Chick Day." But unlike Gungadin he did not carry water.

Chick was one of the busiest of the Convention Committee, being secretary of the General Committee and having charge of an infinite number of details. In addition to his other duties he managed to find time to answer the roll call as graduate delegate from Kappa Deuteron.

So well did he perform on that famous occasion that it does not surprise us to find him President of the California Graduate Association for the second time, and that he describes himself as Clifford W. L. Day, Kappa Deuteron, '13.

In the years that he has been in San Francisco since the war he has held every office in the California Graduate Association. It has been his policy to foster closer co-operation between the members of the California Graduate Association and the two active charges of Eta Deuteron and Delta Deuteron. He has been a frequent attender at initiations and many special functions given by those charges. He has made it a point to get out a good attendance at the Friday luncheons and always is on hand when he is in the city.

Thomas T. Swinburne, Chi '92, Finds Solace in Genesee He Glorified

Wrote Many Theta Delt Songs

Thomas Thackeray Swinburne, the poet laureate of the Genesee, December 17, found rest and solace in the wintry flood waters of the New York State river he had so often celebrated in verse.

In scores of songs and poems, written over a period of more than thirty years and collected in the volume of verse entitled *Rochester*, Mr. Swinburne celebrated the Flower City and the river to which he gave up his life.

Perhaps his best known poem is "The Genesee," the Alma Mater song of the University of Rochester. He was a member of the Class of 1892 of the university and of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, and five of his songs are in the college song book. They are, in addition to "The Genesee," "Alma Mater," "The Dandelion," "Indian Allen" and "The College Cup."



CLIFFORD W. L. DAY, Kappa Deuteron '13
President California Graduate Association



DON D. SNYDER, Gamma Deuteron '19
President Southern California Graduate Association

He wrote both the Invocation and Doxology of Theta Delta Chi, songs that every Theta Delt has sung hundreds of times.

Many other poems on college life, on well known people and places in Rochester, on Indian legend and modern developments are to be found in his volume of verse. When published in 1924 his work received high praise from critics the country over, who compared it to that of Chaucer and Edgar Lee Masters, author of the *Spoon River Anthology*.

Sketch of Thomas Thackeray Swinburne

Written for "The Shield" by

THOMAS THACKERAY HORTON

The life of Thomas Thackeray Swinburne does not call for a biography. He was not a man of action nor a man of affairs; he was a personality. A biographer could not even record the date of his marriage, his life not having known so momentous an event. The successive publications of his verses made up the poetical events of his life. And as his verses were the direct radiation of his personality we find his life best recorded in his poetry.

"Tom" Swinburne was born April 21, 1865, on Asylum Street, Rochester, New York. He attended No. 14 School and when he left school he became a telegraph messenger boy. In this capacity he got very familiar glimpses of the older business leaders of the city. In his later youth he learned the printing trade in a brother's office.

His poetic nature could not be expected to spend a life-time at the drudgery of the printing trade. Before long his most predominant trait began to assert itself, an inquiring spirit always in search of larger mental horizons. Although beyond the normal college age he was lured by the intellectual vistas which a college offers. Certainly he deserves the highest praise for overcoming the obstacles which lay between him and his goal. He prepared for college entrance by going nights to Professor Hale's School and finally entered the University of Rochester in the Class of '92. His entrance was facilitated by the keen personal interest of Dr. Anderson. Dr. Anderson, a college president of the old school, was more concerned over the problems of his individual students than he was in the building of a large educational machine.

Before entering college the urge to write verse had made itself felt, but during his college years the desire matured and produced our college classics, "The Genesee" and the "Alma Mater."

Always a printer, in composing poetry our college laureate invariably made a practice of setting up his inspirations in actual type in a printer's stick. Then he pulled a proof and never was weary of revision. His "wet proofs" were a familiar sight to his friends who were so often besieged for honest criticism.

After leaving college Mr. Swinburne continued at the printing trade although he did make a sporadic effort to study law. His was a restless skirmishing mind. His physical timidity was balanced by a bold adventurous mental life. He dabbled with every fad and explored every theory. Spiritualism, theosophy and socialism were investigated and rejected in their turn. He incessantly questioned the problem of existence and came to the conclusion that there was no answer.

"Tom" Swinburne was of a very sensitive and emotional nature. This led to his being at times extremely irascible and also made him too easily influenced by fanciful theories. No one can be a poet without being over-delicate to impressions. He felt grief and other feelings too keenly. But there were counter-balances. There was the joy of invention and there was a jovial humor, sometimes even Rabelaisian. He had a sprightly light-hearted side that made people genuinely fond of him. Then there was a slashing power of criticism that sized up human nature and took its measure. He was a "terror" at this human appraisal and made most amusing comments never to be forgotten.

Mr. Swinburne was not a man to borrow his opinions ready-made from the common stock. He saw the riddle of existence undraped by the conventional veils. He thought for himself and cheerfully took the cynical consequences.

His last days were pathetic. None too strong, the care of his dying sister broke down his health and her death dealt the finishing blow. His youthful spirit could not bear to live behind a gaunt and haggard mask. When he had reached the limit of pain and suffering, he thought his problem out clearly, coldly and rationally; his final act was an act of the highest reason and courage. Having lived his life in the largeness of generous feeling and artistic effort, he brought it to a happy close by an act which reads like a line from an heroic verse.

Silent Toast to

THOMAS THACKERAY SWINBURNE

*At the Dinner of the University of Rochester Alumni
Monday Evening, January 31, 1927*

BY EDWARD R. FOREMAN

Ah! When our college life is past,
 And we have gone our sev'ral ways,
 A backward glance we'll often cast
 Upon these dear departed days,
 And with our class mates oft will be
 In fancy by the Genesee,
 In fancy by the Genesee,
 And our dear Alma Mater.

The song survives—the singer is no more!

And yet we will not think of Thomas Swinburne as dead. He will never die, as long as loyal sons of Rochester gather together.

He has thwarted oblivion. In song his spirit still animates. "He being dead, yet speaketh."

All men desire to be immortal. But immortality, in the earthly sense, must be deserved. He lives long who lives well, and to live in the hearts we leave behind, is not to die.

When a man passes, the world makes inventory. Some leave only money, and die poor; others leave legacies of love and respect. A proper sense of values counts that man fortunate who dies rich in the affection of his friends.

Each soul in this presence tonight would praise our departed friend with every expression of honor and with every tribute of love, but between the heart and the lips words are stayed, hopeless for utterance.

We all have but one sentiment for Swinburne: Cheers for him living, and not tears, but cheers, for him dead!

Words spoken in his praise are fitly spoken, "like apples of gold in pictures of silver."

He it was who cast the mantle of romance over "our own dear Genesee"; and all of its moods appealed to him in fairy music.

And as imagination bodies forth
 The forms of things unknown, the poet's pen
 Turns them to shape and gives to airy nothing
 A local habitation and a name.

He will never be forgotten where songs of Rochester are sung. It was Andrew Fletcher of Saltoun who said:

I knew a very wise man who believed that if a man were permitted to make all the ballads, he need not care who should make the laws of a nation.

And so I propose to you this toast, to be celebrated by rising and standing in silence:

THOMAS THACKERAY SWINBURNE

Our Own Living Poet Laureate

To him it was given

To garden the earth with roses of heaven.

(Signed) EDWARD R. FOREMAN

Ernest E. Schmid,

Pi Deuteron 1899, Omega 1927

In that Mauve Decade of Pi Deuteron's history which constitutes, perhaps, also its Golden Decade—during the years between 1895 and 1905—friendships were formed that have survived alike the attrition and the stress of the years; friendships rooted in the soil of one century that have thrived through changed conditions, past the quarter-century mark of a new age.

In the middle nineties there came to New York City College a boy in whose imagination knighthood still flowered, for whom the chivalry and romance of the feudal age held an appeal so compelling that he must needs transplant it as nearly as might be, into the fertile soil of the Fraternity. The Vehmgericht of Scott: how like the mystery and secrecy of the lodge room! The chivalry of Ivanhoe: how like the lofty ideals of our own ritual! Contemporary with this boy were others to whom, as to himself, perhaps, recitations were a more necessary than welcome concomitant of the friendships that were then being formed; friendships intensely clanish, as they were bound to be in the knightly retinue of those who had sworn fealty to Theta Delta Chi.

When Ernie Schmid presently abandoned playtime undergraduate joustings to enter the lists for life's real battle, he forsook in no field of his enlarged activities, any of those ideals which chivalry in his boyhood, and Theta Delta Chi in his youth, had made forever an integral part of his character. Like the lowly freshman to whom had been assigned the part of page, or esquire, he began his business career literally at the bottom, in the boiler room of the old General Incandescent Arc Lamp Company, in New York, then the property of the since internationally famous Sigmund Bergmann, and subsequently of the equally well-known Samuel Insull.



ERNEST EMMEL SCHMID
Pi Deuteron '99, Ω January 25, 1927

Working his way upward through the manufacturing departments he later became one of their field engineers, finding himself after some three or four years, in charge of an important installation in Cincinnati, where he lived for some time. His genial and magnetic personality soon inevitably led him into the selling field, in the electrical department of the H. W. Johns-Mansville Company.

Presently Brother Schmid decided to go into business on his own account, and accordingly on October 1, 1910, incorporated the Shield Electric Company, of which he became president, with offices in the Singer Building. Associated with him in this company whose name leaves no doubt of its origin, were two other Theta Deltas, Mortimer B. Foster, Pi Deuteron, '98, and Robert W. Maloney, Pi Deuteron, '03. Dealing in certain specialties used principally by railroad and traction companies, the Shield Electric Company furnished insulating materials, rail-bonding apparatus, and third-rail protection board brackets to such corporations as the Long Island Railroad, the Interboro, the B-M.T., the Public Service Company of New Jersey, the Brooklyn Edison Company, and the Radio Corporation of America.

The contacts which made this possible were almost wholly the result of Ernie Schmid's unusual personality; yet he had to deal with railroad men—hardboiled sticklers for results—and his success was principally attributable to his wide reputation as an expert on high-tension transmission insulation, and his ingenuity in designing the special devices required, many of which were patented. His standing in his profession is furthermore indicated by his membership in the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, in which he would shortly have advanced to a fellowship.

Some twenty years ago one of the crack military organizations of the city was the First Company Signal Corps, National Guard, New York, whose *esprit de corps* was due largely to the activities of that brilliant galaxy of young Theta Deltas who were attracted by the lure of a mounted organization. Ernie Schmid enlisted on October 5, 1905, served through all ranks from private to master signal electrician, declined all proffers of a commission, and was honorably discharged in January, 1916. In June of the same year he re-entered the service as captain of Depot Company A, 102nd Field Signal Battalion, serving until August 7, 1919, when he resigned with the rank of captain in the O.R.C. The boyhood dreams had been realized as nearly as might be, astride a charger, with a pennon fluttering from a staff not unlike a lance.

Consistently as he had dreamed, so too, had Ernie lived his life, setting up for himself standards which tolerated no possibility of compromise or evasion and which yielded to no temptation of ex-

pediency. Crediting his fellow-man with like standards, Ernie saw only the good in people; if there were differences, it was simply that some were better; but all were good. None, in whatever station in life, possessed a fault which Ernie's tolerance could not explain away, and none possessed a virtue which his kindness did not search out and magnify.

Ever self-reliant in the consciousness of his strength and manhood, he exemplified, also, that tenderness which the truly strong fear not to display; knowing but one definition of "duty" for himself, his magnanimity yet made it easy for him to be less exacting of others; deeming it ever a privilege to give, his generosity was never prompted by any expectation of reciprocation or reward, or curbed by any thought of self; trusting everybody because suspicion was foreign to his great heart, sweet-souled, sunny, gentle, unselfish and lovable, Ernie Schmid harvested life's richest treasure beside which gold is as a base metal—the affection and esteem of all who knew him and were proud to call him friend.

He loved the happy things of life—song, and just, and laughter; he loved his home-life with its friendships and convivialities and the comradeship of his wife and children; he loved the sunlight of the open spaces, and the zest of trials of strength and endurance; he loved lowly people, and mongrel dogs, and all things else that only the sympathetic could discern as worthy beneath a humble exterior. He loved to do an act of charity, or kindness, for whomsoever, and any Theta Delt who sought his help or counsel was made to feel that he had accorded Ernie a privilege.

On January 25, in the forty-sixth year of his life, he passed into Omega at his home in Hollis, Long Island, as the result of a virulent attack of pneumonia of only two days' duration—leaving his bewildered family and friends shocked and stunned, incredulous that one lately so strong could have been so suddenly stricken. Two extra cars on a Long Island train brought Ernie's sorrowing friends to Hollis, where in the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, the burial ritual of Theta Delta Chi was impressively read by President of the Grand Lodge William F. Love, while a double line of Theta Delts extending the entire length of the center aisle of the church, passed the floral Ω reverently from one to the other until it was placed tenderly on the casket by Brother Love. Over a hundred eloquent floral tributes there were, including many magnificent ones; yet to the Theta Delts in the aisle, perhaps the carnation wreath of Π^A , the black, white and blue P^A , the yellow X and the fateful Ω possessed an added significance.

The Mauve Decade of Pi Deuteron, that contributed so generously to the traditions of Theta Delta Chi, has given generously, too,

to Ω , and Ernie Schmid was welcomed there by a gallant company of contemporaries: Rudi Dulon, Deane Stratton, Teddy Schaefer and Rudi Tombo—chivalrous gentlemen all.

We others of the Mauve Decade shall miss him at all those gatherings that were ever the merrier for his quip and jest, ever the livelier for his inspiration and enthusiasm, ever the happier for his lusty song. No more will he summon to the toast his famous Galloping Sixth Cavalry that Fights and Never Retreats; no more will eager groups gather about him to follow in music and gesture his vigorous leadership of *Fireman's Band* or punctuate *By the Light of the Moon* with massed chorus at the end of each improvised solo verse. And because these things can nevermore be as once they were, it is certain that no gathering of Ernie's contemporaries will omit the tribute of regretful reminiscence and loving memory so long as any of them shall survive.

Ernie Schmid's greatness lay in his humility and his humanity. The tears of the hundreds who grieved because they had been bereft of a beloved friend, paid and could pay no finer tribute to his finest traits than was implied by the visit to the house of mourning, of the humble Italian porter of the Singer Building. He found his way to Hollis, and with his floral offering and his tears, with his broken assurance that he would gladly have died instead, proved that Ernie Schmid had indeed to the end, lived up to chivalry's finest tradition: *Noblesse Oblige!*

*Some, when gone, remembered are for wealth or power
Or for their successes in the sciences or art,
But he was loved for his capacity to dower
A multitude of friends unsparing part
Of his great wealth of understanding
Perfected by a generous heart.
He, inspired by his love for fellow men,
That plentitude of his did freely share
With those less-gifted ones whose ken
Saw not the beauty there, nor greatly care
Until, now that it is gone,
The value of his giving, rare,
Can measured be by gaps it leaves in other lives
And sense of loss. One breathes a prayer
For a manly soul passed on. His spirit still survives.
Our memory of him now tells he yonder would prepare
The way for those who living have not won
His art of seeing, thinking, speaking, ill of none.*

—F. M.

The Old Hair-Cloth Trunk and Theta Delta Chi

*Given at the Central Graduate Association Dinner on the Occasion of
the 79th Anniversary of the Founding of the Fraternity,
October 29, 1926*

BY JOSEPH W. COOK, B '02

A few days ago I was reading the story of the wanderings of an old southern darky at the time of the Civil War. His master was a major in the Confederate Army, whose beautiful home was in the path of General Sherman's March to the Sea. His command, fortunately, being near his home, he packed all the family silverware and valuables in an old-hair-cloth trunk and despatched this old darky with instructions to go to Tommeysville, Georgia, named after the major's family. The hair-cloth trunk was in the bottom of an old rig, under a load of hay, and the darky was driving an old, broken-down mare. He lost his way and before he returned home had wandered over nearly all of the South. He always said "he was looking for a Thomasville" and as nearly every state in the South has a Thomasville, hospitable southerners would put him up for a time and then direct him to the nearest Thomasville. This old darky left home, in Georgia, in 1864 and returned to the old plantation in 1872. After he had wandered six or seven years, he dictated a letter to one who had befriended him, addressed to his master, in the hope that it might reach him, part of which ran something like this: "Oh! Master—I guess I done lost my way. I'se so tired trying to find your Thomasville. I'se visited about twenty or thirty Thomasvilles, but they ain't none of 'em the right one. I come back to the last one about four times. It was harder to lose it than it was to find it. Everybody seems to know where I'se going 'cept myself and they can all give me directions, but as far as I can see, all I can do is just to keep on going."

Brothers, right there I received my inspiration for this Founders' Anniversary Dinner. It seemed to me that the old darky was describing Life—none of us know our destination, but as we journey through Life we "just have to keep on going." And do you know, brothers, as we Theta Delts journey on through Life, that we, too, are carrying with us a hair-cloth trunk—The Old Hair Cloth trunk of Theta Delta Chi. It was started upon its journey seventy-nine years ago by the six founders—Hyslop, Akin, Brown, Wile, Beach and Green. Into this trunk they put standards and a character that have stamped this fraternity down to our day. In this trunk, also, were such things as Enthusiasm, Love, Spirituality, Inspiration and Ideals. Since that time, down through the years, many other de-

voted Theta Delts have added more enthusiasm and love, work and sacrifice, inspiration and ideals, into that old hair-cloth trunk. Friendship is in that trunk—friendships like that of Damon and Pythias, closer than those of blood brothers. Friendships akin to the Divine—such stories as that of the two Theta Delt brothers in the Civil War, one wearing the Blue and the other the Gray, found with their hands locked in the grip—dead. History and traditions are tucked away in that old trunk. The lives of Theta Delts are in that trunk—brilliant Theta Delts, whose lives beautified and enriched their fraternity and whose voices thrilled their audiences at banquets and conventions. Such Theta Delts as Hay, Capen, Lockwood, Holmes, Bachman, Huffcut, De Quesada, Hallock, Tombo, Spahn, Adams, Arnold, Harstrom and the hallowed names of every charge—these lives are but memories now—ah, yes! memories: who, in this fraternity, hath them not? Thus, brothers, we place these memories beside the founders, reverently, in that “old, hair-cloth trunk.”

Sometimes you meet a Theta Delt, sometimes one from another fraternity, who says, “Oh, yes! my fraternity. Well, it is all right for the boys in college, but now that I am out I have dropped it. I am interested now in my clubs, civic or religious matters and other things.” Well, my friends, that type of man failed, either to grasp the finest things during his fraternity and college contacts or he has since become blunted by the contacts of this altogether too mercenary and commercial age. He has failed to grasp the “spirit of his fraternity” and the riches that are yours because you are a part of those who are carrying on, so that the old fraternity may be handed down stronger and better, to the Theta Delts of the future. Where, my brothers, would this fraternity or our charges be, how long would our charges last, without the “spirit of the fraternity” behind them, welding them into one whole? If it were not for this influence in our lives, this force, this binding tie—because we all knelt at the same altar—our beautiful charge houses would soon become club houses, mere things of clay, and the fraternity as “sounding brass and tinkling cymbals.”

There are those who say, “These graduate associations are not worth while, because they seem not to accomplish anything.” I say, “These graduate associations accomplish a great deal.” No one can say that the Central Graduate Association has not accomplished a great deal in the past four or five years. Make no mistake as to this, my brothers, because these things can not always be defined. They are often of the spirit, intangible, and of a value which can not be weighed or measured by a dollar and cent standard. These graduate associations are thus accomplishing a great work in fostering the “spirit of the fraternity,” and in making stronger our under-

standing of it. And so, the "spirit of the fraternity" must go into this "Old, Theta Delt, Hair-Cloth Trunk."

These things, and this old trunk, which, my brothers, is Theta Delta Chi, we have received as a priceless heritage from those who have gone before us. Let us take our inspiration from their lives. We must hand this heritage down to our Theta Delt posterity, enriched and more beautiful.

Brothers, we, of Chicago, are new in the sense of tradition and things of age. Possibly this story of the "Old, Hair-Cloth Trunk of Theta Delta Chi," as I have related it, may become one of our Chicago traditions.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

That serious effort is being spent by the members of various charges to improve our wretched scholastic standing is certain.

IN THE DEPTHS During the middle of January, your editor sent a letter to the presidents of the various charges asking that each write a complete account of the scholastic standing of his charge.

About fifteen presidents responded and each of the letters was well worth reading.

The letters showed a serious realization of our position and each expressed the determination that his charge would be higher this year than last. Many remedies for our poor showing were suggested and oddly enough no two were the same.

It seems to be generally agreed that the largest number of flunks occur during the first year, and it is encouraging to find that nearly every charge now defers initiations until after mid-years. Each man that comes in must prove himself by successfully passing his mid-year examinations. This in due time will materially reduce the number of men who leave college for scholastic reasons.

That Theta Delta Chi will rank in about the same position in comparison to the rest of the nationals during 1925-26 as in 1924-25, when we finished fifty-sixth out of fifty-eight, is fairly obvious from the advance figures from the Interfraternity Committee on Scholarship. Last year, both Stanford and Union, finished last in scholarship, duplicating their disgraceful showing of 1924-25.

Eta, the only charge to finish at the top scholastically during the year 1924-25, finished *last* during the first semester of 1926.

There are two possible solutions to the scholastic problem: One is in legislation—the passing of some rule that would force each candidate for initiation to attain a certain average before initiation.

The second solution is the creation of a “Scholarship Consciousness” among the charges; that is, by agitation and warning to bring the charges to a realization of their fundamental purpose in college. Much work will have to be done along this line, however, before our charges will be persuaded to look for pledges with grey matter rather than to pledge the “good looking but dumb” type which so obviously decorates the easy chairs in so many of our charges.

It will be slow work developing a spirit of “Scholarship Consciousness” for the lazy, dull type delight in deriding the efforts of

the cleverer men to improve conditions and will resist the bringing in of brighter men. Furthermore, a charge with the disgraceful showing of many of ours, offers little attraction to the brainly individual. So certain charges go drifting along far in the ruck, picking up the débris left by the other fraternities with neither will power nor ability to improve their position—a disgrace to their college and the fraternity.

Pressure must be applied from every angle to improve the standing of our low charges. Alumni, grand lodge and college authorities will each do their part, but their efforts will be useless unless there are efforts to improve by the charge itself.

There is no doubt but that there will be improvement of our national rating during the present year. With all charges working there is bound to be improvement.

But what interests us is not this year or next year—it is the following years. How well we lay our foundations this year will largely determine the future of our fraternity.

The Central Graduate Association is in the midst of an active campaign for SHIELD subscriptions.

CHICAGO SHOWS THE WAY

Just before Christmas a letter was sent to each member of the Association by Joe Cook, Beta, '02, former president of the Association, urging each member to subscribe to THE SHIELD. Two follow-up letters were sent out during January. So forceful were Joe's arguments, both written and oral, that more than seventy new subscribers are now listed from the Chicago Graduate Association.

The splendid results are highly gratifying and are fully in keeping with the fine achievements of the Central Graduate Association during the past few years.

Once more Chicago has pointed out a way in which graduate associations may serve the fraternity.

Pledges

Beta Deuteron

Ray Keasey	'30	Ames, Iowa
George Glahn	'30	Maquoketa, Iowa

Zeta

Merton C. Soule	'30	Pawtucket, Rhode Island
Ray B. Owen	'30	Providence, Rhode Island
Victor M. Stockbridge	'30	Bradford, Massachusetts
A. Dexter Johnson	'30	S. Manchester, Connecticut
Stanley H. Van Sant	'30	Westport, New York
Richard Anthony	'30	Providence, Rhode Island
Henry D. Stoddard	'30	Woodbridge, Connecticut
Samuel J. Thornton	'30	S. Manchester, Connecticut
Jack Burke	'30	Magnolia, New York
Russell L. Mailman	'30	Brookline, Massachusetts

Kappa Deuteron

James Soper	'30	Cicero, Illinois
John Van Arsdell	'30	Indianapolis, Indiana

Lambda Deuteron

Alister McCulloch	'30	Toronto, Ontario
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Nu Deuteron

William S. Hodgkinson		Swarthmore, Pennsylvania
Robert Bennett		South Orange, New Jersey
Robert T. White		Olean, New York
Edmund A. Staub		Millburn, New Jersey
Oscar A. Wilkerson, Jr.		Colonia, New York
Burwell Taylor		Wyoming, New Jersey

Tau Deuteron

Dwight Hammon		Minneapolis, Minnesota
George Hulcrontz		St. Paul, Minnesota
Gordon Kruse		Minneapolis, Minnesota
Fred Martin		Little Falls, Minnesota
"Chuck" Kemkamp		St. Paul, Minnesota
"Doug" Wells		Minneapolis, Minnesota

Xi

Joseph Curtin	'30	Auburn, New York
Cameron T. Collins	'30	Rochester, New York

Chi Deuteron

Erwin C. Stumm		California
Bladen L. Marsteller		Nokesville, Virginia
Francis M. Tompkins		Washington, D.C.
John E. Bassett		Washington, D.C.

Initiates

NAME	CLASS	HOME
Beta Deuteron		
William Wichman	'28	Charles City, Iowa
Hampton Long	'30	Independence, Iowa
Zeta Deuteron		
Robert J. Hicks	Med., '33	Windsor, Ontario
Russell J. McCabe	Sci., '30	Windsor Mills, Ontario
Eta		
E. M. Bullard		Wrentham, Massachusetts
J. B. French		Northwood, New Hampshire
G. A. Randall		Saylesville, Rhode Island
H. P. Chapman, Jr.		Portland, Maine
E. P. Collins		Quincy, Massachusetts
E. F. Robinson		Mattapan, Massachusetts
Douglas Fosdick		Lewiston, Maine
C. L. Stearns		Arlington, Massachusetts
C. F. McCreery		Boston, Massachusetts
Oscar Swanson		Belmont, Massachusetts
C. S. Gilliss		Haymarket, Virginia
I. N. Schander		Wekerum, Sweden
Kappa Deuteron		
Melvin Kimball	'30	Tulsa, Oklahoma
Jack DeLap	'30	Maywood, Illinois
Dean Johnson	'30	Champaign, Illinois
Jameson Cutler	'30	Maywood, Illinois
Allen Willard	'30	Riverside, Illinois
Lambda Deuteron		
Fred Marsh	'30	Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ontario
Robert Kerr	'33	Hamilton, Ontario
James McMullen	'30	Toronto, Ontario
Eric Griffiths	'29	Vancouver, British Columbia
Xi		
William B. Howell	'30	Chemung, New York
Earl Emery	'30	Auburn, New York
Edwin O. Butler	'30	New Haven, Connecticut
Langdon W. Wyman	'30	Brooklyn, New York
Chi		
Kenneth Hamlin	'29	Deposit, New York
Robert Burrage	'30	Greenfield, Massachusetts
John Eggleston	'30	West Haven, Connecticut
Alan Glover	'30	Rochester, New York
Herbert Lauterbach	'30	Rochester, New York

Herman Minzenmayer
 Robert Peckham
 Frederick Randall
 Arthur Robson

'30 Rochester, New York
 '30 Waterbury, Connecticut
 '30 Churchville, New York
 '30 Rochester, New York

Chi Deuteron

Daniel C. Beattie
 Verne O. MacDonald
 Charles E. Smoot
 Milford H. Clark
 Richard S. Craighill
 Francis Finley

Griffinsburg, Virginia
 West Hartford, Connecticut
 Washington, D.C.
 Washington, D.C.
 Washington, D.C.
 Washington, D.C.

Psi

Phillips B. Carlisle
 Edward S. Dixon
 J. Fred Folley
 Howard F. Hart
 James C. McIntyre
 C. Spencer Phillips
 Richard I. Savage
 Latimer B. Senior
 Frank G. Vibberts

'30 Boston, Massachusetts
 '30 Hall, New York
 '30 Syracuse, New York
 '30 Watertown, New York
 '30 Johnstown, New York
 '30 Utica, New York
 '30 Churchville, New York
 '30 Utica, New York
 '30 New Britain, Connecticut

CHARGE LETTERS

ALPHA IS RUNNER-UP IN INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL



Now that the mid-year examinations, and their traditional accompaniment by a "weeping and gnashing of teeth" are phantoms of the past, the campus of old Union is again reverting to the regular and normal round of college existence. Her myrmidons who have weathered the biennial "descent into the Maelstrom" are once again browsing in a more peaceful fashion under the wing of that capricious and tantalizing goddess, Minerva. Alpha finds that even though the fates have not actually grinned at her, they have regarded her kindly, and have spared her much of the grief that infallably seems to attend these periods.

At the completion of the intramural basketball schedule, Alpha was runner up for the championship. The brothers Lauterbach featured as usual and they, with the speedy passwork of Gordon Rankin, shot the sphere to the successful completion of many a closely contested point. Up until the final game, the fact that the cup would repose upon our mantelshelf was accepted by the majority of the sports prophets on the hill. But apparently the season's widespread upheaval in sports cast its shadow over our efforts and brought us defeat in the last stanza.

Speaking of the Lauterbachs; apparently "Karg," who in the past has often and convincingly evinced his deep distrust of womankind, has undergone a radical change of attitude and come to realize the virtue in those immortal words of the poet, Herrick,—"Gather ye rosebuds while ye may." However, to his coy and demure personality this new and strange emotion has probably assumed an awful aspect. So, in rather a quiet manner, "Pudgy" bent his attentions northward, and made several expeditions, in fact four in one week, to Amsterdam for the purpose of actually visiting a woman. This dire change was wrought during the absence of the boys on their mid-year vacation, when "Karg" remained at the charge house. But the secret would out, and so it has, to the distress of his shocked and disillusioned brethren.

With the opening of training for spring track, "Ken" Cooley and "Jack" Murray are making strong bids for positions at heaving the weights. "Jack" and "Gene" Conant, one of our pledgemen, also hold places in the musical clubs, and have been among the select few of that organization to be included on the regular trips.

Again, Alpha wishes to bring to the attention of the brothers in her sister charges that her doors always open inward.

E. G. MULBURY, '29, *Charge Editor*

ELI PERKINS LEAVES BETA



Junior Week and final examinations, the two big mid-year worries, are over. As far as we are able to discover, there have been no casualties from the former, but exams, as usual, have taken their toll. One senior and one freshman fell by the wayside in the twice-yearly assault of the faculty on defenceless students, and although this number is probably somewhat below the average for Beta, we have nevertheless been hard hit in as much as the house is small this year. We were especially unfortunate in losing our president, "Dell" Allen, who was unable to complete enough hours to graduate, and decided not to remain to finish his course. "Ed" Young, a promising freshman, also missed out, but expects to return next year. Probation notices also forced two of the sophomores to drop managerial competitions.

Junior Week was a grand success. About seventeen girls, including chap-erons, attended the festivities, and were in a large measure responsible for making the week-end a most agreeable one. The house gave no open dance this year because of the enforced removal of one day from the Junior Week Calendar, but gave a very satisfactory closed one on Saturday night. If present plans go through, we may be giving a house party the week-end of Spring Day (the last rainy Saturday in May, as they say).

There was but one sad feature of the occasions, the departure of Eli Perkins, our old undergrad, for California. After a rather intermittent college career of some thirty-five years, Eli graduated this February, and set out for the west coast to join Mrs. Perkins. Originally of the class of 1893, Eli left school in his sophomore year to get married, and returned last year to finish his requirements for graduation. His absence is being felt more keenly every day.

As far as activities go, we find ourselves proverbially weak in sports, but otherwise fairly well fixed. "Woody" Wright is off probation and is working out regularly with the varsity trackmen, among whom he is rated high in the hammer throw and weight throw. Carl Loos, an unusually versatile athlete, after trying his hand at baseball, basketball, hockey, and crew, has finally made up his mind to make the latter his chosen field of endeavor, and promises to develop into a varsity oarsman. Don Saunders, our new freshman, won his numerals in soccer.

Jack Ackerman, as assistant manager of tennis, was kept pretty busy during the recent first annual indoor Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Tournament, which was held here in the middle of February. To date, however, he has given no satisfactory explanation of how a match held on the Drill Hall floor correctly may be called lawn tennis. Van Patten, though not yet definitely announced as such, stands an excellent chance of being elected assistant manager of the Musical Clubs, following the competition which he has just finished. "Chuck" Stevens will advance to the position of either assistant business manager, or assistant circulation manager of *The Cornell Daily Sun* in the spring elections. Enos Pyle is competing for assistant manager of basketball, and "Art" Hibbard, among the freshmen, for an editorial position on the *Widow*.

"Dell" Allen was initiated into Kappa Beta Phi just before Junior Week, but will not be here to enjoy the occasional social gatherings of that organization.

The talk of a new house is still in the air, and there are even definite rumors every now and then that some action has been, is being or will be taken, but

except as rushing assets, and topics of general conversation, these rumors are not taken seriously. The idea of a new house is not, however, without the realms of possibility, and all undergraduates have a secret longing to see the dream take concrete (stone, brick, wood, or what have you?) form.

HARRY L. CASE, *Charge Editor*

GRADES HIGHER AT BETA DEUT



With the opening of the fall quarter, we have returned to books and are also getting into various campus activities. Berlin Shoemaker has been elected to the office of treasurer of Pi Epsilon Pi, and he is also getting into form for the coming varsity tennis season. "Jack" Gregg seemed to run into hard luck since he broke his wrist, thus keeping himself out of varsity basketball most of the season. "Jerry" Gregg is now advertising manager of the *Iowa State Student*, and Bill Wichman is a member of the reporting staff, while Carl Shellabarger is an assistant advertising manager of the paper.

Carl Ours is looking forward to spring football, and Ronald Ellis won several prizes for exhibits at a recent small grain show. John Slemmons has had important parts in several of the recent dramatic productions and is also a member of the glee club. Hampton Long is a candidate for the track squad. The pledges are also getting into the activities. Among these are pledge Hamilton, who is working on the staff of the *Bomb* of 1927, while Lowell Sweet is a candidate for the freshman track squad. Keasey and the Soult's twins, Morris and Marion, are outstanding members of the freshman track team, the Soult's taking 26 points between them in the all-freshman meet, while Keasey was winning the shot put. Keasey was also a member of the freshman varsity football team, and a numeral man.

Beta Deut announces the initiation of two of its formidable list of pledges, William Wichman, '28, and Hampton Long, '30, being introduced into the mysteries of Theta Delta Chi recently. We have also added two more freshmen to our pledge roll, Ray Keasey of Ames, and George Glahn of Maquoketa, Iowa, having been pledged at the first of the quarter.

We have had two parties this quarter. The first of these was an informal bridge and dancing party held on Friday, January 8, and the other, the annual formal dance, which was held on Saturday, February 19. The last was acknowledged by all to be one of the best parties that we have ever had. An added feature was a Sunday dinner for our girls at the charge house on the next day.

Harold Owen, last year's track captain, and formerly house president, has returned to school this quarter, and he plans to graduate at the end of the term.

We are glad to say that our grades for the fall quarter were higher than they have been during the last few terms, and we are trying to have them even higher for this quarter. Somehow the light Florida model winter that we are having seems to keep us from hitting the books quite as hard as we might, but we hope to straighten away for the finals, for the end of the period is already upon us.

Unfortunately, Truman O'Harrow has had to leave school, and we are glad to announce that we have elected George R. Gregg, '29, as house president. John N. Thurber, '28, was chosen to succeed him as corresponding secretary, and William Wichman, '28, is to take over the thankless duties of charge editor. These men will hold office until the regular spring election.

We are at present looking forward to the annual visitation of Prexy Love with great anticipation. He has not been with us for two years, and the charge will be glad to welcome him again. Although we do not know when he will come here, we hope that he will find everything well at Beta Deut.

JOHN N. THURBER, *Charge Editor*

NIFTY MARKS AT GAMMA DEUT



The post exam period at Ann Arbor is productive of about as much significant news as the woman's page of *The Michigan Daily*. Nevertheless, we (the Corona and I) will attempt something of passable interest, even though this season of the year is hardly

one of great emotional stress.

By this time most of the brethren have quit considering last semester's grades,—satisfactory or otherwise,—as important items of discussion, and if it weren't for a couple of frayed decks of cards, the radiola, and the victrola, we'd be pretty low for amusement. Right now, cribbage and checkers are being boomed for all they're worth, but everyone is itching for warm weather.

It's a little too early to let you in on how good we were officially in the late encounter with the faculty, but from the unofficial run of grades we've seen, our honest conviction is that the house corralled some rather nifty marks,—for once. Of course we remain to be told that we weren't half as good as we thought we'd be.

Speaking of grades. . . . Initiation ceremonies for a goodly quota of freshmen will take place this coming Saturday, when nine of our yearlings will be received into the bonds of the brotherhood. We are looking forward to the occasion with eagerness and pleasure, and are hoping for a large gathering of Gamma Deut alumni to be on hand to see the initiates and to welcome them into the fraternity.

One welcome break in the monotony of the season was the recent Junior Hop and house party, an affair reminiscent of many pleasurable things, among which is the fact that one doesn't contribute to the hilarity of such an occasion for nothing. Hence the resultant nickel-nursing of the faction in the house that had all the fun.

Activities are at present more or less awaiting the advent of favorable weather to take on increased momentum. The varsity wrestling team seems to be "jooeey-jitsuing" its way toward a conference championship aided materially by Solomon, '28, in the 125-lb. class, and Preston, '27, in the 175-lb. division. Wrestling has taken on an added lustre in Michigan athletic circles.

The freshmen are all out for some activity on campus, including swimming, track, wrestling, baseball, or publications. Lowe, '29, is bidding for a pitching berth on this year's varsity nine, and Jackson is pounding the cinders daily down at the Field House with the track squad.

As soon as spring hits this town, we look for developments along many lines. Until then, remember that we'd like to see you if you get within an effective visiting radius of our fraternal hearth.

J. H. THURNAU, '28, *Charge Editor*

DELTA DEUT GRADS COLLECT BILLS



Yes, this is sunny California, but nevertheless we are getting our share of rain this winter. For the last month or two clear sky has been as scarce as rattlesnakes at the North Pole.

Speaking of water, we sure have a good representation of water sports at Delta Deut. Bill Graham, '29, is rowing first varsity boat on Cal's crew, and Charlie Cox, '28, and Jack Brinck, '29, are on the second and third boats with good chances of making their letters. Bill Mather, '30, is looking good for Frosh Coxswain. Johnny Evans, '28, is one of the six Junior Crew Managers and looks plenty good for his Senior appointment. Ike Sullivan, '27, is Cal's swimming captain, and Bud Young, '30, is on the Freshman Water Polo Team.

Delta Deut held its formal initiation January 23, and six pledges became proud Theta Delts. Those initiated were Nathan Price, '28, Arthur Kirkpatrick, '29, Jack Cole, '30, Carl Handy, '30, William Mather, '30, and Vail Young, '30. Since the beginning of our spring semester two men have been pledged, Bill Medanick, '30, and Tom Hanrahan, '30.

Besides the above brothers in athletics Delta Deut is well represented in other campus activity; we have baseball, tennis and track men and also workers on the campus daily paper and many committee members.

Our mothers' club just succeeded in putting over a successful theatre party and made \$150, which will be spent on furnishings for the charge house.

The Delta Deut Grads have started a new plan this year of helping the charge collect back bills and the system is working fine. All house bills which become over-due and uncollectable are turned over to the Delta Deut Graduate Association and steps are taken to secure payment and the plan will no doubt assist in keeping the charges' accounts balanced.

Even though the brothers are settling down to hard study, they can always find time to see visiting Theta Delts, so drop in!

D. J. PENINGER, *Charge Editor*

MCGRAW TRYING OUT EPSILON PLAYER



We were very sorry to lose a few of the boys at the end of this past term, and though we greatly miss them we shall strive not any the less to increase our honors. Billy Bozarth has had to leave us for a visit to the hospital for a short period,

where they take his temperature daily and his cash regularly. Meanwhile the nurses are making his stay worth while, according to his past records. Mike Smith left for Florida, where he enters the line-up on the bench for John McGraw. Seriously, however, if he hits the pill for John as he did last year for William and Mary, he won't be long in making a daily big hit with the big boy. Finances carried another member from our midst, and the same looms as a big threat to rob Tom of his horn. You see, the musical company found that Tom was still in Virginia and only 28 miles away from their location, and on such good news decided that they would rather have the horn than Tom's little proposition which comes bit by bit, but they are afraid they won't get a bit. Tom says that it is a good proposition—however, we had to add, "if it works." Another great loss was Brooke's mustach, close shave on an exam.

Baseball season is about to get under way, with Bill Thompson junior manager, and Wilcox, pledge, assistant manager. Joe Pete, Bill Ringland, Bill Elliott, Lowell Ayres, and Pledges McKahn and Zehmer are out fighting for berths on the varsity nine of Coach Taskers.

The week end of February 11 and 12 found our house full of commotion. Much shaving, scrubbing, gargling, and more borrowing preceded,—many headaches, much gossip, and few returns followed the best formal dance this, our junior class, has seen at William and Mary,—our mid-winters. The house was filled with alumni, certain hearts with joy, and my head with ideas for this letter but somewhere in the commotion the latter were misplaced, possibly their birthplace was their greatest drawback, for many come to scoff but arrive to stay. We always have more alumni back than any other fraternity on the campus and are quite proud of that boast. Brother Charles Taylor, '09, has the record of 142 visits, while Lit Zehmer, '23, has 62 trips back to see the boys for his record.

February 14 was the day of our horse play. Last year we held the stunts in the oldest church in America, and this year we hope to have our fun in the oldest courthouse at Yorktown. Fortunate indeed are we to have such opportunities, because the sentiment and atmosphere of such surroundings enrichen the sport to a degree of seriousness and impressiveness that will linger always in our fondest memories of college days. Of course the freshmen enjoy the opportunity to take a jaunting ride back after their evening at being the center of attraction for a change.

Since the last writing Bill Elliott was elected president of literary society, stepping into office after a good man, Bob Corstaphney,—Bob was a nice boy, member of a nice fraternity on the campus 'n' everything. We really would like to have you meet the boys, so just drop in any old time. You will always be more welcome than the rain, in our community of eternal showers. But you can come in out of the rain, the house is on the rocks,—not a drop inside.

KENNETH B. BEATTY, *Charge Editor*

ZETA WORKS THE GRAY MATTER



Queen Marie of Roumania failed to stop off for lunch at Zeta during her tour of the country last fall, and the mayor has left no keys to the city under the doormat in some time, but, nevertheless, there has been evidence of progress (no parody of the Presidential message to Congress is intended) at the Theta Delt house during the winter.

After a strenuous rushing season, in which prospective fraternity men were scarcer than warships in Swiss ports, Zeta emerged with ten promising freshman pledges; a goodly number from an apparently unproductive crop.

Those welcomed into the house after rushing week were: Merton Soule, a musician so we fear; Dexter Johnson, who has serious designs upon a position on the swimming team; Ray Owen, youthful tennis luminary; Victor Stockbridge, a lusty saxaphonist who as yet has not conducted any midnight serenades; Jack Burke, heralded as a track star in bygone prep-school days; Stanley VanSant, who played in the backfield in the freshman eleven; David Anthony, hockey and tennis player from all accounts; Samuel Thornton, a basketballer of promise; Russell Mailman, now filling a scutting position for the *Daily Herald* (not a tabloid); and Henry Stoddard, who left us soon after examinations—poor chap!

At once we realized that such a group of notables ("the greatest gathering of its kind since the Congress of Vienna," declared Brother Baxter confiden-

tially in a moment of ecstasy) must be fêted in truly royal fashion, so a pledge dance was held before Christmas. To say a good time was had by all, would be trite, so we permit ourselves to be quoted as saying that all had a good time.

Having basked in the fount of knowledge for five months, the University, after several nights of dark and dastardly plotting, surprised us with final examinations—and, aside from our one freshman pledge, Zeta came through with colors flying, ink dripping and gray-matter working.

George Levine, '29, and Charles Norwood, '29, departed from college within the last two months, the latter deciding to make his father's business more prosperous by assuming a partnership rôle.

A new four-year ruling deprived Tommy Hull, '26, of the captaincy of the swimming team after examination, but Tommy proved a fine leader of the mermen during his reign.

With the spring approaching rapidly, Zeta is prepared to write her name prominently in University activities. Russ Scribner, '27, is chasing baseballs in the outfield (and catching a few, too), with hopes of capturing a steady post on the team. Joe Merchant, '28, is the most likely candidate for the *Liber Brunensis* editorship, and is struggling ambitiously for the job.

Dave Anthony, '30, is scuttling for the business board of the *Jug*, while Les VanSant, '28, is a candidate for business manager of the *Jug*, and Wallace Elton, '28, a promising, and very likely, candidate for Art Editor of the comic. Elton is Art Editor of the *Liber*—an extremely ambitious artist. MacCormick, '27, the Attleboro commuter, won the post as Chairman of the Senior Frolic Committee with no opposition whatsoever.

And so with a kind thought of the Indian—for he is an American too—Zeta signs off, with best regards to Theta Delts everywhere.

W. P. GUNN, *Charge Editor*

ROLL CALL SHOWS EVERYBODY PRESENT AFTER MID-YEARS



The assertion in the last *SHIELD* about "the appalling mortality among freshmen" received a rude jolt at the hands of the new brothers of Zeta Deuteron—they weathered the strain of examinations in a creditable manner and we feel quite proud of them,

as well as the rest of the brothers, since a roll-call shows everybody present.

The race for the interfraternity hockey championship is becoming more exciting. The winners of the three sections will play off at some near date and we feel a glow of pardonable pride when we write that Zeta Deuteron is one of them. For the second time in succession, we have won our section and we now stand an excellent chance of copping. In the face of keener opposition and with a team decimated by graduations and departures, four in number, the work of rebuilding a contending team was no mean task. However, we won out in the face of considerable odds, and with at least a week to practice, we confidently await the outcome. Our success, so far, is due in no small measure to three of our freshmen: "Tim" Doran, Fren Manley and "Kinky" Faulkner. They delivered the goods in no uncertain manner and played like veterans.

But we shine also in endeavors other than hockey, for on the McGill Winter Outing Club team we have no fewer than three men. "Bill" Thompson, our skiing expert, is the captain, while "Jimmie" Martin is a jumper and "Doc" Winsor heads the speed skaters. "Bill" Thompson is, of course, the more noted, for he has to his credit, besides being captain, the Montreal Ski Club cross country championship, and the Lake Placid cross country championship,

which he won during college week. "Bill" also did very well in the events at Dartmouth. There is also "Jimmie" Martin, who won his event in ski-jump at the Canadian Divisional Meet. "Doc" Winsor, the wavy-haired possessor of "It," won one speed-skating event and a place in another, the only two events in which he was entered. "Doc" also returned from Dartmouth bursting with the news of his conquests of female hearts while at carnival.

"Bob" Hicks, one of our initiates, is a regular on the intermediate basketball team, and is assured of a place on the senior squad next year, while "Russ" McCabe, another initiate, will most certainly make the senior hockey team next year. He is also a golfer of some note.

Our annual Christmas Dance was staged shortly before the holidays and was a decided success. The food was great—the decorations were most attractive—the music was wonderful. As for the girls, the pick of Montreal's débutantes formed the feminine portion of the gathering. The brothers voted it as the best dance of the year.

Another Christmas activity was the banquet, which about fifty attended. Since about half of those who attended were graduates, it had the aspect of a reunion and in many respects it was. "Jimmie" Martin had charge, and its success was due largely to him. A sumptuous turkey dinner was served and after, under the capable direction of "Bert" Tatley and "Jock" Quinlan, decidedly masculine songs were sung with great gusto.

We were greatly pleased to have a visit from Brother Donald B. MacMillan, who came to Montreal to lecture at the Ritz. He was guest of honor at a dinner at the house prior to his lecture. Brother "Wilf" Bovey, Z^Δ '03, was chairman at the lecture.

In the realm of sport, Taggart, Manley, McCabe and Tobin are on their respective class teams in the interfraternity hockey league. "Jimmie" Martin is manager of the interfaculty indoor baseball league. Tobin is manager of the Law hockey team and is on the Law indoor baseball team. "Johnnie" Casgrain is vice-president of the "Circle Française," the society for the promotion of the French language among students. "Lonlie" Webster, not content with being the super-executive, has succumbed to the lure of the footlights and is appearing in the McGill Red and White Revue. "Ed" Hamilton is trying for a place on the wrestling team, while "Kay" Taggart was chairman of the science initiation committee.

Through the kindness of our graduates, we are getting a complete set of new chairs for the dining room, so that with our orthophonic and minor embellishments and improvements, things are looking up, and it is with pardonable pride that we say that Zeta Deuteron is enjoying the most prosperous season in its history. The doors of Zeta Deuteron are always open for any brother and although this may sound hackneyed it is none the less sincere. We're glad to see you.

ASHTON R. TOBIN, *Charge Editor*

BOOKS, CARNIVAL AND HOCKEY



The winter at Eta might be likened to a parody on a snowstorm, so thick and fast have the snowflakes come. Indeed a real old-fashioned New England winter has nothing on the one we have experienced and are experiencing at the present time. However, the fall of snowflakes didn't prevent us from throwing one of the best Christmas house parties on the campus. In fact the flakes and the boughs from the proverbial evergreen trees of this state helped to make the occasion more grand and glorious.

The hockey team swung into action as soon as the weather permitted enough ice to form a rink, and this year it didn't take very long. Under the captaincy of Cole, '27, and the managerial ability of Leadbeater, '28, the team is making rapid strides towards another state championship. Frates, '29, is also showing his wares at chasing the puck.

After the Christmas vacation the boys settled down into the old rut of cramming for the mid-year examinations. At the present time no report has been given of our standing, but as usual we will manage to hold our own with the rest of the fraternities.

When the deluge of blue books was over, and the exams had been left behind, the winter carnival week commenced. The first two days were given over to an interfraternity winter sports meet and the last four days were reserved for dances at the various fraternity houses and another meet in which Maine, Bates and Colby competed with Bowdoin. Hull and Angley were in both of these meets.

As this letter goes to press we will be in the midst of our initiations and hope to introduce twelve new brothers to the fraternity.

BURTON W. TRASK, JR., *Charge Editor*



DELINQUENT

THETA DEUT TAKES UP SQUASH

MASSACHUSETTS
INSTITUTE OF
TECHNOLOGY

Although spring is not far away, winter sports are still very much in the limelight. The annual interfraternity basketball league has not yet started, but should begin very shortly. Last year Theta Deut made a very good showing and should do well this year. The bowling team is soon to meet its first opponent in the interfraternity league. Although the material in this sport is lacking much in experience it makes up for this in spirit. The squash team has played two houses to date and has won by an overwhelming margin. The sport is new at Tech, but the appearance of eight new squash courts caused a decided boom in the game.

In the last SHIELD letter mention was made of the "Tech Riot." It seems that Harvard has become jealous of the notoriety gained through the event and last night staged a duplicate performance. The fact that Tech only had ten arrested against forty-two for Harvard shows that Tech can be scientific in more than engineering.

The N.E.I.C.A. track meet will be held at Bowdoin this year instead of at Tech field as has been the custom in past years. It is with regret that we miss the opportunity of entertaining the visiting brother athletes who came in search of intercollegiate championships. Eta will now be host to the "brotherhood of the track" and will be able to meet many of the brothers who otherwise would miss the opportunity of enjoying her hospitality. Tech won the championship last year and should be a strong favorite this year. It would be foolish to predict the champion, but watch out for Tech!

H. L. DYER, JR., *Charge Editor*

IOTA DEUT CLIMBING SCHOLASTICALLY



Initiation, February 19, passed off very successfully, and eleven new brothers were added to Iota Deuteron's ranks. Several of our most faithful alumni were present at the banquet, the grand finale of the evening. Brother Davenport, '01, most active in the interests of Theta Delta Chi, who always tries to get back to Williamstown, whenever the occasion permits, capped off the festivities by speaking somewhat of the history of Iota Deuteron and congratulated the freshman initiates on being now full-fledged Theta Delts, and the charge on its choice of a 1930 delegation.

In the mid-year exams the charge made an excellent showing scholastically. We rated 13 A's, 46 B's, 55 C's, 31 D's, and only 4 E's, the total giving us an average of 322, which is twenty-two points higher than last year's, by which we held third place in the interfraternity rating on campus.

In activities we are well represented. Kincaid, '27, Taylor, '28, and Ford, '29, are on the Musical Clubs. Foster, '28, is secretary-treasurer of the non-athletic council, and a regular contributor to the *Graphic*. Good, '29, received a recommendation in the football competition, and Overton, '29, is on the debating team. Curll, '28, is stage manager of *Cap and Bells*, and a member of the rifle team, as is also Chapman, '29. Person and Taylor, '28, and Good, '29, are practicing regularly with the college gaud which is being organized. Armstrong, '30, is on the News Bureau and Scoville and Marx, '30, are out for the business board of the *Record*. Tippy, '30, is out for the *Purple Cow* and the *Graphic* business boards and Anderson, '30, is exerting his talents and abilities for the *Cow*. With spring deceitfully in the air, baseball has started in the cage and Foster, '28, is practicing with the team daily. Watson and Good, '29, are aspirants for the managership of track. Webb, '27, is now a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

We feel that we have started well on our way towards a successful second semester—and, after all, June, exams, and vacation are not so very far distant.

With heartiest wishes to all sister charges,

ALLAN T. LEVERIDE, *Charge Editor*

ALL HANDS ABOARD AS KAPPA GOES INTO SECOND TERM



The storm has ceased; turbulent waters have subsided to the calm sea of the spring term. Brothers, we did not lose a man in the mid-year struggle.

Activities are again at full swing. Basketball, baseball, track, wrestling, and dramatics—Kappa is very well represented in all.

The annual basketball game between Kappa and Theta Deuteron was a wow! This, of course, is an old custom, but it is the writer's belief that it is going better than ever. The game was snappy, clean, and sportsmanlike. Both sides seemed to be having a whale of a time. Well, better luck next time, Theta Deuteron!

Up to five years ago it was a pleasure, as well as a tradition, that Kappa charge of Theta Delta Chi hold a joint dance with Kappa charge of Zeta Psi here. Several of the grads had remarked that this dance, next to the Junior Prom, was the best social event of the year. The old custom was revived again this term and it was—well, wonderful. I wish that some of our predecessors could have returned for it. No expense was spared to make the dance the tremendous success that it was. The Junior Hop will sure have to travel some to beat it this year!

It is altogether fitting that we should pass a remark here concerning "Connie" Snow's address at Omicron Deut printed in the last number of THE SHIELD. It is the unanimous opinion of the charge that this address is a masterpiece. We are very glad that we had the opportunity to read it.

JACK HAYES, '27, Charge Editor

TWO MAKE HONORARIES

UNIVERSITY
OF
ILLINOIS

Final exams! We lose one and get two back when the new semester begins. A week of agony for our freshmen. Then initiation and a renewed spirit of devotion of Theta Delta Chi pervading the house. The last few weeks have been busy, and they have been filled with interesting and worth while experiences for all of us. One of these was Brother Chapin's address to the charge at the initiation banquet. He was the first man to be initiated into Kappa Deut of Theta Delta Chi, and he gave us a description of the founding of our charge which was truly inspiring.

At present we find "Phil" Larmon, our prexy, and Coley Sanford holding down major parts in Pierrot's latest opera, *The Prince of Pilsen*, while several of the other brothers have parts in the chorus. Coley is busy as usual in dramatics, having just finished managing the Post-Exam Jubilee, and is on the Varsity Debating team as well. However, since he has recently acquired a young police dog, his other activities have been somewhat neglected.

In the field of scholarship, "Al" Blomquist, our chemist, has further distinguished himself by being elected to Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity, and "Eddie" Wolf has been made a member of Beta Nu Kappa, honorary and professional banking fraternity. "Al" also receives the honor of having his name placed on the Scholarship Trophy presented by the Central Graduate Association, having for the second consecutive year the highest average in the house.

In politics, we have Phil Larmon, chairman of the senior cap and gown committee, Lee Strohl, recently appointed to the cabinet of the Illinois Union, and—and—(this is important) Bill Glos, W.G.W.G, the politician, once more in school, and more than ready to regain management of the sophomore class.

"Nat" Burfeind and "Jack" DeLap are out for places on the *Illini* and *Illio* and staffs, and "Nat" seems well on his way to a junior sports editorship. "Eddie" Mueller is still working on that manager job, Dean is out for football, Freddy's doing this, and Kim's doing that. You probably recognize the season already. It's the time of year when everyone is working, and hoping, and not saying much. The pledges are studying to make those grades for initiation, the seniors are thinking of graduation, and the juniors and sophomores are thinking of jobs.

In general, we can say that our prospects were rarely brighter and that we are anticipating a very successful second semester. I am sure, too, that we all wish every other charge the best of luck for the last lap of the year.

R. G. GARRETSON, '29, Charge Editor

LAMBDA DEUT HAS TWO ON CHAMPION HOCKEY TEAM

UNIVERSITY
OF
TORONTO

Once again a creepy feeling has settled over Lambda Deut, and the brothers knit their brows in dismay as the ominous cloud of approaching examinations draws near. The result is that silence reigns in the charge house and tubbings and miscellaneous disturbances are not in order.

The house has been the scene of three very spectacular and successful social functions since Christmas. Two highly gratifying rushing teas have been held under the guidance of "Bill" Rutherford. A father's night was held on February 17, and we feel sure that the dads were duly impressed with the spirit of Theta Delta Chi. To cap all this the graduate association gave the delayed initiation banquet to the active charge February 23, which was up to Theta Delt caliber in everything—song, freshman speeches—and spirit. The giving of this banquet by the grads was like a bolt from the blue, and the active charge certainly appreciated it.

Hockey, swimming, and waterpolo are the chief athletic activities of the brothers at present. The varsity graduate hockey team is undefeated as yet this year, and there is great hope that it will be Canada's representative at the 1928 Olympics. Two Theta Delt are mighty contributors to its success in the persons of Hugh and Bert Plaxton. Hugh is going better than ever at center and bulges the twine with great regularity.

"Fran" Lorenzen and "Tommie" Flommerfelt are stalwart members of the intercollegiate water polo team and "Fran" has forced the Canadian 100 yard breast-stroke record down a few seconds.

As spring elections draw near, several of the brothers signify their intention of becoming more acquainted with campus activities, but no definite steps have been taken as yet.

Laughlin, Bramah and Millard are a musical trio par excellence and will welcome all the visiting brothers who come our way.

FREDERICK A. WANSBROUGH, '28, *Charge Editor*

MU DEUT IS UP AND ABOUT



Winter! It always happens up this way. No one seems to be able to ameliorate the situation. And, as in the past at this time of year, we have winter sports. Among these the house appears to be most interested in the activities of the glee and mandolin clubs. The

brothers who have loaned their services to these, have been, we are glad to say, entirely unaffected by the many cuts in the two organizations. Winch, '28, and Bayne, '28, are in the glee club, while Howe, '28, and Cobb, '29, are in both the glee and mandolin clubs.

Wright, '28, is on the varsity basketball squad, Norcott, '29, is among the leaders in the baseball managership competition. Churchill, '29, has made both the *Student* and *Lord Jeff* Boards. Wilmurt, '28, has earned an important rôle in a forthcoming production by *The Masquers*, the Amherst Acting Society. Walker, '28, has been elected secretary of the Clerical Club, to which organization Bayne, '28, Keedy, '29, and Mosshammer, '29, also belong.

We are very glad to announce the initiation of two more members of the class of nineteen hundred and thirty, Robert Cleaves, Jr., of Dorchester, Massachusetts, and Gordon Aloney Rust of Malone, New York—two excellent men of whom the fraternity can be proud. Cleaves is in the *Student* business board competition, while Rust is rapidly making himself famous for his contributions to *Lord Jeff*.

Brother Robert Frost, O4, '96, is with us again. It seems quite natural to see him here, as we have a little conceit that he really belongs here. The whole college welcomes him back. We are not certain of how long he will be here, but we all hope that it will be a long time as Robert Frost is one of the best loved of all who have ever been connected with Amherst College.

STEWART BARBOUR, *Charge Editor*

UNIVERSITY
OF
VIRGINIA

DELINQUENT

WILL THE WANDERING CUP RETURN?

LEHIGH
UNIVERSITY

The college administration has been desperately living up to its policy of the survival of the fittest—or perhaps the luckiest—and the mid-year exams just done with proved fatal to several of the brothers at Nu Deut. The brothers who passed enough work to stay in college made excellent grades in the main, and there is a strong possibility of our winning back the scholarship cup in June which graced our mantelpiece not many seasons ago. With the loss of four upperclassmen, however, we are facing a distinct problem, so that we were very fortunate in pledging O. A. Wilkerson, Jr., of Colonia, New York, and Burwell Taylor, of Wyoming, New Jersey. These two, in addition to the men pledged early in the fall, bring the freshman delegation to six in number.

Pledge Bennett, who starred on the frosh team during the entire football season, was duly rewarded with his numerals. Now he is on the frosh basketball team and is having the same success he had in the fall. Besides being an athlete, Bob consistently pulls down high marks. Jim Morrison and Frank Clayton were taken into Cyanide, the junior honorary society. Bill Wilmurt is starting work on the sets for this year's Mustard and Cheese show, and the boys in the house who have a penchant for histrionic activity are shaking the hoof at the regular chorus practices in anticipation of the arrival of Ned Wayburn.

One day this winter all Lehigh was pleasantly surprised to hear that it was the recipient of a gift of a million dollars from the founder of the Packard Motor Company. With the money a large engineering laboratory will be built, having equipment comparable with the best in the country. The new "lab" will be named in honor of the donor, although there is a rumor on the campus that it may be unofficially dubbed "the garage."

E. G. STEINMETZ, JR., '29, *Charge Editor*

MURDER ROBS XI OF SPEAKER OF EVENING

HOBART
COLLEGE

It is winter in Geneva. Have you visions of deep drifts, ski tracks, snowshoes, and jingle-bells? Wrong! Or do you picture dry, brown fields swept by a brisk wind? Wrong again! This is a particularly disagreeable brand of hybrid winter. Its main feature is its patchiness: patches of snow, patches of ice, patches of grass, patches of watery mud, and patches of muddy water. It is sloppiness incarnate, the sort of weather productive of rubber boots and profanity.

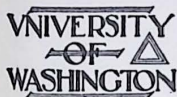
Which brings us in due time to the more pleasant theme of initiation. The great occasion was celebrated Saturday, February 12, at which time Bill Howell, Earl Emery, Ed Butler, and Lang Wyman, all of '30, took the shield. The initiation banquet was a most enjoyable affair, and a number of alumni were present. Unfortunately Prexy Love, who was to have been the speaker of the evening, was unable to attend, but if people just *will* commit murders in Rochester, what can we do about it? Someone pulled a little homicidal act at the time of our swing last year, too, and so kept him from making the trip. We'll have to speak to the gunmen's union about this; once was permissible, but we can't tolerate their hampering our program year after year in this fashion.

But on the whole it is a very quiet time for us. We are in the lethargic, post-junior-week, pre-vacation period which makes basketball games, movies, glee club trips, new victrola records, and *Saturday Evening Posts* items of distorted consequence. But I suppose we should thank God that we get three rectangular meals a day and have good, comfortable beds to sleep in—even if mine does have a habit of passing into a state of disintegration at the least particle of added weight. But think of the starving Armenians. George Washington had a hard time at Valley Forge, too.

All of which proves nothing except that it's time to make a deep curtsy, blush coyly, engage in a few giggles (or even a hiccup or two), and sign off.

J. H. HOLLANDS, '28, *Charge Editor*

XI DEUT BURNING THE TORCH AT BOTH ENDS



With spring near at hand and the sunshine making it difficult to sleep in classes, thoughts are turning to canoes, linen knickers, serenades, outdoor sports, or what have you?

Among the recent social events was our formal, February 12, at the Sunset Club, with a delicious dinner preceding it. Among our guests was Gene Tunney, well known sleep producer, who is quite a polished gentleman and scholar, and seemed as much at home in the social world as in the fistic realm.

Xi Deuteron is sponsoring many exchange dinners and functions with other sororities and fraternities to promote closer friendship with these organizations.

The brothers are engaged in other fields besides those of scholastic and social nature and hope to burn the torch at both ends without singeing the digits.

Cy Greely, '27, as track manager, is in charge of the large turnout, and with a capable staff of helpers is handling the situation well. Sam Russo, '27, and Bill Wright, '28, are turning out for track and hope to make the squad. Jim Runte, '29, and Louis Tullus, '29, are working hard at crew, and by present indications Runte will be in the first or second boat when Washington rows California, April 9, and later at the Poughkeepsie race. Pledge Joe McMann is a fiery freshman coxswain and should win his numerals. Giff Emery, '27, is president of the Maritime Commerce Club, while Sam Russo, '27, is vice-president of Pan Xenia, foreign trade honorary. Lloyd Green, '28, is president of the Intercollegiate Knights and will conduct the annual initiation for that organization soon. Mike Greely, '27, will soon be working to obtain the baseball managership, while Pledge Jack James, '30, will turn out as a freshman manager. Harold Duffy, '29, and yours truly hope to make varsity baseball and will be busy breaking all the good bats soon. Pledges Norman Topping, '30, and Clayton Chapman, '30, will endeavor to play on the freshman team. John Bratnober, Bill Hartwell, and Vern Rogg of the pledges cannot bear to retain their handsome features and consequently are anxious for spring football turnout. Pledge Bratnober is now playing frosh basketball, and has almost earned his numerals. Pledges Shane McOmber, '30, and Bob Morton, '30, will be frosh track aspirants and Pledge Robelen Bonham is going into the managerial end. Al Salisbury is still promoting the advertising for the *Columns* with Pledge Leighton Neikerk, '30, under his wing as an assistant. Art Bingham, '29, and Pledge Chapman are with the glee club orchestra and expect to go on another tour soon. Pledge Alex Gould,

'30, is fast becoming a "Damon Runyon" and is covering varsity crew for the *University Daily*.

We expect to retain most of the brothers and pledges at the end of this quarter and hope that the full quota returns for the spring session.

WENDELL C. LA BRACHE, *Charge Editor*

DR. MEIKLEJOHN SPEAKS AT DARTMOUTH



Carnival with its girls, dances, and winter sports was foremost in the minds of everyone at Omicron Deut. With some thirty-five girls at the house, the largest number of all the fraternities, and one of the best orchestras on campus, the Theta Delt house

was a rendezvous for all revelers.

Dartmouth's mid-winter celebration began on Thursday, February 10, with a tea dance at the house. In the evening, the festivity was officially opened with a huge ice carnival featuring figure skating, speed races and tobogganing. After the outdoor activities Theta Delta Chi held a dinner dance in the house. It was a great party with some sixty people seated around the large table placed in the living room.

The next day the main attraction was the costume ball following the carnival show. It was a colorful affair and the costumes, beautiful and interesting, harmonized with the Venetian scene in the gymnasium.

A hockey game, ski jumping events, a tea dance, and a farewell dance after dinner offered a full program on Saturday. The evening party was the best of the entire week-end and was a fitting climax to the festivities. The orchestra was hot to play and everyone was eager to dance and quite naturally when the party broke up around midnight all were in one accord in pronouncing the Theta Delt festivity a huge success. So carnival ended, it was a great party and Omicron Deut occupied a conspicuous place throughout.

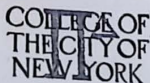
With the girls gone, the house returned again to peace and quiet, and the brothers once more pursued their studies and extracurricular activities in track, basketball, swimming, skating, managerial competitions and publications.

During the mid-year examination period Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, Z '93, of the University of Wisconsin spoke on, "Institutions and Ideals in Education," and all Theta Delt who were fortunate enough to be free from finals the following day heard the interesting address.

The beginning of the second semester found "Ok" O'Connor, '26, former house president, and Harvey Jones, '27, again in the house. Both of these Theta Delt have returned to obtain their coveted sheepskins.

WALTER C. BERGSTROM, '29, *Charge Editor*

HYNES GRABS OFF JEWELLED MEDAL



The new semester finds Pi Deuteron set and ready to go, with the brothers all present and accounted for. Now that spring will soon be with us again, athletics are coming to life. Soon the weather will permit outdoor practice, and Hynes, Herbert,

and Murray will hit the cinder-path with the varsity track squad. January 15 last, Hynes broke his novice in the Fordham University track meet, when he was awarded a jewelled medal for taking second place in the two-mile run for metropolitan colleges.

Besides, Rennsalaer who is a regular on the varsity nine, and Nick Lomasula of the lacrosse squad, Prime and Statdfeld are busy with tryouts for base-

ball and tennis, respectively. Swimming is still going strong, and Dick Boyce continues to perform creditably in the 150 yard backstroke event.

The interfraternity track meet will be staged May 19, and all the Pi Deuts are preparing to put Theta Delta Chi 'way up near the top in the final score. With our galaxy of future champions, that should be easy.

The closed season on freshmen ends on March 15, and we have every prospect of another successful rushing season. A number of the neophytes have been down to the house, and they are as good as pledged already. We are warming up for a final freshman smoker, which we are sure will infect the newcomers with a bit of Theta Delt spirit, and will make them realize what their best choice must be.

RAYMOND T. MURRAY, '28, *Charge Editor*



DELINQUENT

AH! SOME STUDENTS IN OUR MIDST



We've done it again, folks! We've done it again! They, whoever they are that thought we couldn't, didn't expect it of us and then we pulled the unexpected. We would, you know, and what's more we are bragging about it here at Sigma Deut, ever since

President Miller received that certain communication from Brother Rumrill informing us that our charge stood at the head of the scholarship list. Yes, I guess not! For you see, Sigma Deut's record of past years in the way of scholastic attainments hasn't been anything to boast about, so that we when we have the opportunity offered, as it is at this time, we must make the best of it and blow our horn, for who else will?

The exams fell upon us, did their best and then left us with the actives victors. Not a man was lost, and what is more, we suddenly came to the realization that we at last had some real students in our midst. 'S no joke. We are sitting pretty, as it were, for we feel that our average will out-do the one of the spring semester, which was itself quite comfortable. Scholarship has been the bone of contention with the alumni for many years; we hadn't previously a leg to stand on. So you see why the results of the last semester mean much to us in a local way and also to the fraternity at large. The pledges came through in fine style so that this coming initiation period should be worth while when we take some eight new brothers into the bonds.

We are sitting on the top of the world all right, but what we do miss is some of the companionship of the alums to sit there along with us. We are mighty appreciative of what those alumni around Chicago have done for us in the way of staging a big campaign to finance the buying of new furniture and redecoration of the interior of the house. E. A. Stavrum has been a leading factor in this, and we sincerely wish that more of the alums would see the problem of the charge as he sees it. Our door is always open to them, and we want them to know us better.

Concerning the activities of the various brothers, we have little to add to that already said in the last letter. We welcome back Geo. MacLean, '26, as a post graduate student. Though not in school this semester, Don Barr, '28, and Dorsey Buckley, '25, can be found around the house almost any day. Arthur Jennett, '28, left us to enter the University of Chicago and Geo. D. Gibson, '28, to enter the University of California. The withdrawal of those

brothers to different schools, along with Wes Stukenberg, '27, who has gone on a trip to Florida, has hit the house a little low.

With the grand lodge visitation expected in a couple of weeks, we are pointing toward it with renewed effort with hopes that Prexy Love will find us in A-1 condition.

Prom is over, allah be praised, and the prom bills, incurred during those four sweet but short days, will be paid on the installment for the next three months or so to come. But be that as it may, we look forward to the next house party which the social chairman tells us will be a replica of the bowery party held last spring. The shindig in question comes off March 5. If around, just wait for no knock at all but push through the swinging doors and drink with us again "the health and continued prosperity of old Sigma Deut."

Excuse me, please, I have a three-thirty class, and it wouldn't do to be late. Well, I guess NOT!

DON KYNASTON, '27, *Charge Editor*

TAU DEUT RESOLVES

UNIVERSITY
OF
MINNESOTA

What a feeling it is to seek out one's favorite corner, light up the old corncob, and talk over the events of the holidays. Then we realize how much it means to see the circle of familiar faces again after an absence of two weeks. Anyway, it certainly seemed good to return to school and settle down for a rest after activities of vacation.

The year started off with a "BANG"!! Instead of pulling the old "gag" of making several hundred resolutions to be considered lightly, we decided to make just one, one which we intend to keep. That resolution is to hunt down this thing called scholarship and hang his scale on our door. We make no rash promises to do this in a short time, for we've got a long bridge to gap, but if during the coming quarter we show progress, we shall feel that the contents of the resolution are being executed. Seriously, we all know that one of the outstanding factors to be considered by Theta Delta Chi during the present year is scholarship, and we of T^A wish to assure you that we are going to do our best to elevate Theta Delta Chi from 56th on the list of the interfraternity conference toward the top.

Our mother's organization, the Thedelchians, as ever, is proving itself indispensable to our welfare. February 15, they had a bridge party for men and girls. With the proceeds, they intend to furnish the house with new linen.

During the last month we have reorganized our commissary department and expect a marked change in the expenses. "Fritz" Bruce, '28, is the new house manager.

With much regret we bid goodbye to our house mother, Mrs. Love, who has been with us for five years.

Social activities have certainly popped up on our part since the new year. During rushing we innovated a tea dance one Sunday afternoon on the spur of the moment. We procured two pieces from one of the prominent campus orchestras, but before the evening was over, eight musicians had appeared.

The following Sunday we threw the same kind of party. However, since this one was prearranged, we served something more substantial than tea to appease the appetites. The next Sunday was our day of rest, but the succeeding one was the date of our annual toboggan party. We tobogganed until about six P.M. and then assembled at the house for food and dancing. Since these Sunday dances are becoming a habit, we are contemplating sending a

circular to all girls registered at the U. of M. with the interrogation, "Can you come?"

February 18, we had our big costume party of the year, theme, "Greenwich Village."

The first two weeks of the year we went through the hectic, but nevertheless enjoyable, ten day period of rushing. We pledged six men, each one true Theta Delt material. Already they have developed a class spirit which spells all for one, one for all.

In the annual gridiron banquet of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, held recently, we were represented by four men. They received bids through their prominence in campus activities. They are as follows: Bill Hadden, member of fraternity, '27; Kieth Wallou, '28, debating; Harrison Salisbury, '29, *Minneapolis Daily*, and Carl Anderson, '27, *Colpher*. Hadden, '28, and Hammon, one of our pledges, are in prominent campus orchestras. Youngblood, '29, Barrett, '27, Louis, '28, are active in Masquers, and Harvey, '27, a promising miler, has started training for that event.

With spring in the air, a young man's fancy turns to—you know what, so we must leave you.

Our best wishes to the sister charges and a cordial invitation to drop in on us.

HILLARD E. YOUNGBLOOD, '29, *Charge Editor*

PHI'S CUP BIDS FAIR TO REMAIN



Contrary to the idea of some of our brothers, Phi is still on the map, even though we were delinquent in the last SHIELD. However, we have a good excuse to offer as Searles who was editor for this year has been enjoying himself on the student cruise.

Having just gone through the zero period during which we all hit the exams with considerable force, Phi is now back to the normal routine of ordinary classes. Van Buskirk led the scholarship average with a perfect rating in every subject. The fraternity scholarship cup which adorned our house last term bids fair to remain in the same place.

The social side of life is not being neglected, as we have a dinner dance scheduled for the second week in March. As a result of this event the postman has been very busy around here, all of the brothers having promised to bring a member of the fairer sex.

We are very sorry to announce that Kelsey has withdrawn from college due to the recent loss of his father.

Lest you may think that Phi is not doing her bit on the campus I will enumerate several of the accomplishments of our more active brothers. Meixell and Crittenden are lending vocal support to the Glee Club, as is Pledge Crawford. Winslow is a member of the instrumental club and the report is that he blows a mean trumpet. Pledge Schuette has been elected manager of the varsity football team for next year. Larkin is a consistent winner for the swimming team. Tim was recently elected to membership in Pi Delta Epsilon, the journalistic fraternity. Davie is an officer in the Calumet Club, the honorary sophomore society for the prevention of cruelty to freshmen. Hornbeck is striving for a place on the varsity basketball team, and Merselis is out for the frosh squad. Our bowling team has been having a very successful season, and although we are not leading the league, nevertheless we are well up in the standing. Williams and Schisler are our best bets in this line of sport.

Phi was just made the proud owner of a new set of living room furniture through the generosity of our alumni. We feel certain that Phi has the best looking house on the campus both inside and out.

Wishing all the sister charges the best of luck for the new term we sign off by reminding you that you are always welcome when you come to Easton.

PAUL G. SCHOONMAKER, JR., '30, *Charge Editor*

RUSHING AGREEMENT AT PENN NOT SO GOOD

UNIVERSITY
OF
PENNSYLVANIA

Immediately after mid-years (during which we lost not a single man) rushing season was inaugurated. To say that the present interfraternity agreement in regard to rushing is unsatisfactory is giving the matter too mild a description.

It was broken on all sides and at almost every turn. It is expected that some new ruling in this direction will be brought up before next season, for the present agreement is worse than useless. In spite of these difficulties, Phi Deut has eleven mighty fine boys who show great promise as future Theta Delts.

Long since has the smoke of battle and innumerable cigarette butts disappeared; long since have the cute little purple circles left the brothers' eyes; long since have the good oaken boards been dusted off and applied to where they would produce the best results (not to mention lavender-hued welts). Initiation will take place a short time prior to Easter vacation and in the meantime all pledges have numerous things to occupy their minds. We are more than sorry to relate that in spite of our requests for recommendations, a number of good boys were overlooked because we knew nothing of them. It is sincerely hoped that in the future any Theta Delts, with relatives or close friends who intend to enter the university, will not hesitate to drop us a line in advance.

We are glad to have in our midst once more the ponderous wrestler, "Gund" Frei. "Gund" had a great deal of success in tossing the present varsity heavyweight all over the mat, and on appointing him to the varsity it was discovered that his physical conditions was not perfect, and he could not take the place he rightfully deserved. A very bitter pill!

A few of the brothers found a little extra time on March 5, and used it most advantageously by going to Nu Deut to attend initiation ceremonies.

Since rushing season, social activities, that is in groups of more than two, have not been particularly plentiful, and all brothers have been hard at work making up numerous assignments that were missed during rushing. However, it must be admitted that the preparations for the Interfraternity Ball—the premier social event of the year at Penn—are receiving a great deal of attention. If advance dope means anything I will predict that this little affair will beat the aforementioned interfraternity agreement by several hundred percent. It is whispered about in corners that some of the brothers (and one pledge) have already as many as three dates for this one party, while certain others, less fortunate, frantically thumb phone books or reduce their elevated minds to that stage where they become desperate enough to try a "blind." All through the week, long details as to various dates have been broadcasted until the dictionary's contents of adjectives are completely exhausted. Judging from the number of "queens" invited the affair will contain more royalty than a court gathering. At any rate we are positive of a grand and glorious evening.

It has been very pleasing to note the increasing number of graduates that have been dropping in at the house recently. We are always glad to see you,

and we greatly appreciate this demonstration of your interest in our every day activities. Speaking for the charge as a whole, I wish to thank those individuals for the time and help they have given us during and since rushing season, and I sincerely hope this practice increases in the future.

HARRY W. EDEL, '28, *Charge Editor*

ON THE UP AND UP

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

As a result of the determined efforts of House Manager Steele the house has been maintained at an unusually even temperature all through the stormy days of this hectic winter, thus preventing any truant brother from using the "sick alibi" to explain "cuts." All of which is consistent with the trend of feeling which all of the brothers have, namely, to attain and maintain a high scholastic standing. "Let the scholars beware," Chi charge is out for that scholarship prize. We have rigidly enforced our new by-law this year which says that a pledge must reach an average of 70 per cent or over (yes—it's all right if he goes a *little* higher) before he may be initiated. Our pledges co-operated surprisingly well.

Wednesday, February 23, at seven P.M., we held our formal initiation banquet. During the afternoon we formally initiated nine men. The banquet was a huge success both from the impressive point of view and the social point of view. "Si" Holbrook, '03, the genial Assistant District Attorney performed as Toastmaster; Charles L. Rumrill "the youngest SHIELD editor in history," inspired us as a Theta Delt from THE SHIELD; Herb Marth, '27, spoke for the Charge; and the inimitable "Bob" Burrage, '30, spoke for the Initiates. The general trend of speeches by the "grads" aimed to inspire us toward higher scholastic standings. Prexy Love gave us a short snappy interpretation of his views on the question and also directed a few words of worth while advice to the freshman as to what they should give and in return get from their years of brotherhood in Theta Delta Chi. We were honored with short impromptu speeches by our "Faculty Father"—Professor Watkeys, '01, "Doc" Hinch, '03, and Charles A. Simpson, '06, all of whom were attending the affair incognito. We all hope that the unexpected demands made upon the oratorical ability of these "grads" will not keep them away from our subsequent banquets.

The Soph Ex, officially known as the Dewy Declamation Contest was held Saturday night, February 26. E. A. Richards, MΔ '21, directed the contest composed of five sophomores, two of whom were Theta Delt; "Har" Yust, and "Gerry" Barrett. Both of these brothers need frequent official means of relieving their over-exuberant declamatory possibilities—We look forward to at least a short period of quiet around the house.

The sophs appear to be going big. The Theta Delt House is to extend open arms to the Soph Club this coming Wednesday evening. Looks like the brothers eat at the expense of "Doc" Corrigan who, as a member of the Committee, got the boys to hold their meeting there.

Well—come in anytime you happen to be in the Flower City. If we're crowded we can always "double up"—Ask to see the House Manager.

PALMER H. TELLER, '27, *Charge Editor*

CHI DEUT LOSES ONE



Chi Deuteron passed the mid-year examination period, losing one man through scholastic difficulties. Chi Deuteron is well represented in the University this year, having men in practically every college. These brothers, constituting an active charge of about twenty-five men, though of diversified tendencies, all contribute to that worthy ideal of true friendship which Luther Burbank had in mind when he said, "Undivided loyalty to a worthy ideal is richer in its rewards than any selfish pursuit."

Carroll Meigs won first prize in a recent architectural problem on Malayan temples, while Hale Darby received second mention. Francis Brown, '24, received his Master of Laws degree in February. This is Francis' third degree. The second term of school found Thomas O'Halloran and Rutherford Craig-hill again actively associated with the charge.

The brothers are working on plans to celebrate Chi Deuteron's thirty-first birthday on March 26. This celebration will be in the form of a banquet to be held at one of the local clubs.

Chi Deuteron is still doing its bit in George Washington University activities. Vernon Brown was recently elected vice-president of the Interfraternity Council. "Bob" Barnes was rewarded for hard work by a pledge to the Scarabs, an architectural fraternity of which Meigs is president.

The house is now the proud possessor of a new orthophonic victrola, the gift of Charles Tompkins, '06. It is the source of much enjoyment and we want Charlie to know that we appreciate it.

The charge recently held a tea at the house in honor of Dean and Mrs. Wilbur of George Washington University. There was a splendid turnout, both of graduates and other members of the faculty.

Fraternally,

FRED W. MCGHAN, *Charge Editor*

PSI PICKS UP



Since our last communication the much-vaunted and terribly overworked semester exams have occurred, those inexhaustible sources of every conceivable kind of witicism and outright joke, as well as the fountain-heads of funereal lamentation and absolute despair. However, the lads went at them like bears after honey, and as a result we got out of the mess with little more than a few barked shins and bruised knuckles, figuratively speaking, of course. We did lose one man in the person of C. Cramer Ormsby who would have been with the class of '29, if it hadn't been for the fact that this was his second experience of the agonies of flunking out. But aside from this setback we've come through nicely, if not with the best of averages.

In the breathing spell afforded by the interposition of four days between the end of exams and the opening of the new semester, some few of the more socially inclined of the brothers swung a tea dance, which, according to all reports, was most successfully and remuneratively managed. We had a number of recent grads with us for the alumni-varsity hockey fracas that week-end, and the party was considerably enlivened by their presence. Incidentally this same team of alumni numbered among its most consistent players three former denizens of the halls of Psi, A. Russell, Watson M.

Thompson, and Gil Van Vleet, all of whom were at one time or another captains of the varsity.

The days are lengthening preceptibly; the sky shows blue a bit more often than has been the case for the last three months; the old red mud of the hilltop is coming up through the snow and ice for us to cart into the house to decorate the floors and the rugs; Charlie MacLean is thinking serious of getting his fence busters and his staff of hurlers and backstops lined up on the diamond where they belong, in lieu of the unromantic gym where they've been working out for some time; in short things are picking up, and we'll be thawed out before the year is done.

WALTER E. KNOX, *Charge Editor*

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

R. MERVYN BRIGGS, X '24, *Contributing Editor*

Dartmouth College has been presented with the fraternity pin worn by Daniel Webster. Webster's fraternity, a social group organized to promote scholarship and letters, was known as the United Fraternity, and antedated all those on the campus today.

Probably the most unique and interesting mode of rushing is carried on by two Sigma Chi aviators who own the only flying circus in the world operated by college men. These two individuals formed their company at the University of Texas with one airplane. They now have five, which have carried 31,000 passengers without an accident. The circus has appeared in many cities, with the Sigma Chi houses as headquarters when in college towns, and have aided materially by taking rushees into the clouds.

John Erskine, who wrote the two best selling novels of the day in *The Private Life of Helen of Troy* and *Galahad*, is a Delta Upsilon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon had eleven gridiron captains in 1926.

George Washington's last diary, which was lost for nearly one hundred years, was found by George R. Prowell, a Sigma Chi, while doing research work in the Library of Congress in 1898.

Kappa Alpha at Union College is about to sign a new lease for the ground occupied by them on that campus. The first lease was made for one hundred years, and the ninety-ninth is just about to close.

Over sixty-five members of Phi Kappa Psi have been enabled to complete their college courses as the result of the financial assistance given by the fraternity endowment fund.—*The Magazine of Sigma Chi*.

Alpha Delta Phi has followed Zeta Psi into the University of British Columbia.

We award the 1925 medal for the standing-broad-jump-at-conclusions to the w.k. dancer who wrote to Bernard Shaw that, as he had the finest brain in the world and she the most beautiful body, it was their duty to posterity to have a child. Whereupon Mr. Shaw is said to have replied:

"I quite agree that I have the finest brain in the world and that you have the most beautiful body; but it might happen that our child would have my body and your brain, so I respectfully beg leave to decline.—Delta Kappa Epsilon *Quarterly*.

A black ball is not a dagger for a coward's use with which to even up an old score. It is not a brush with which to besmirch the character of one who may hold different views from yours. A black ball is a fraternity shield to protect not individuals, but the order, from those who would injure it. It should never be cast with a prejudiced mind, or a selfish thought. Remember it is a serious thing to constitute oneself jury and executioner in one single act without the order's interest demand it.—*The Masonic Quarterly*.

GRADUATE PERSONALS

A CHARGE

CARLETON M. COOLEY, '26, is now one of the corporation of the creamery company of Burmaster & Cooley, Tribes Hill, New York.

PAUL H. P. LAIR, '23, was married to Miss Dorothy Elizabeth White in Albany, New York, on February 16, 1927.

B CHARGE

CHUCK PARSONS, '26, and Mrs. Parsons came over from Elmira to help chaperon the Junior Week house party. Better chaperons could not be imagined.

We were favored with a week-end visit from CLARK MAXSON toward the close of last term. Clark is working in Cleveland, and was taking a short business trip in this part of the country.

FRANK HAYNES, with his brother, Charlie, is managing the Jungle Golf Club Hotel, St. Petersburg, Florida. Frank and Charlie are only two of the many Theta Deltas in that part of the country.

FLOYD RAMSEY, one of the Big Red Four Horsemen of a few years back, stopped at the house for a few minutes several weeks ago. Floyd and his wife are now living in Germantown, near Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Another Philadelphian, ROD STULL, '07, stopped in for a few minutes some time after Christmas. We expect to see more of "Rod" now that he is more closely connected with Cornell in his capacity of president of the Cornell Alumni Association.

GEORGE BRAINARD, ex-'28, came down with his mother for Junior Week. Mrs. Brainard was one of the chaperons. George, and his brother, "Hal," '26, are in the insurance busi-

ness in Buffalo, and according to all reports are doing well.

Rumors from the continent have it that CARROLL FIELDS is still wandering about in Europe.

A letter came in from FRED MORRISON the other day postmarked Great Bend, Kansas. Apparently the brothers are trying to get as far away from Ithaca as possible.

"UNCLE PETE" SMITH, '78, recently completed his book "The Life of Walter C. Kerr," which is going to press shortly. It is being published by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Kerr, Cornell '79, was prominent in university affairs, and among the founders of Westinghouse, Kerr & Church, the first organization of its kind in the country.

DR. H. E. MERRIAM, '92, was quite seriously ill some time after the Christmas holidays, but is on his feet again now, and again serving his clientele in this city.

TA CHARGE

REV. DR. ERNEST J. DENNEN, '93, archdeacon of Boston and superintendent of the Episcopal City Mission in that city, who has been holding classes in Springfield College for those desiring preparation for work in the churches as laymen, has been elected rector of Christ Church, formerly the Old North Church in Boston.

ΔA CHARGE

BERT KING, '25, is the freshman baseball coach at the University of California. He is also with the firm of Brothers Connley and Glenn, Realtors, Berkeley, California.

RUSSEL LOCKHART, '24, is a buyer in the furniture department of Macy's

Department Store, New York City. Prior to this work Brother Lockhart after graduation went to South America where he affiliated with a South American newspaper.

FRED L. SHANKS, '18, and Jimmy Mills, '17, are successful fruit growers and operating the Mill's Orchard Corporation near Chico, California.

KENNETH BRIDGES, '26, is with the Phenix Casualty Insurance Company of San Francisco, "Ken" was senior crew manager at the University of California last year and took the crew east last summer to compete with eastern universities. He is now well launched in the business world and we may hear from him doing big things later on.

OLIVER FORRESTER, '26, is working with the advertising department of the *Oakland Tribune* and found it necessary a few weeks ago to acquire a yellow Stutz roadster for the business.

ABE BANGS, '09, dropped in to greet the brothers a few days ago after an absence of many years. Abe is on his way to the University of Oregon where he is a member of the faculty.

EDMUND ANDERSON, '26, is working for his M.D. in the College of Medicine of the University of California located in San Francisco. Brother Anderson made a splendid record in his undergraduate work at the university and was affiliated with the Nu Sigma Nu Medical Professional Fraternity.

COLEMAN TRAVIS, '24, since leaving the university has become a well known Orange Grower in Southern California and is operating the Esperanza Ranch at Placentia, California.

E CHARGE

BOARDMAN MUNSON is now attending National Law School, Washington, D.C.

ELDER LEE LASH is with the Seaboard Air Line Railroad, located at Portsmouth, Virginia.

MURRAY SIMPSON is living in high style, we understand, at the club in

New York, while getting a corner on the stock market.

"BOB" PULLEY of ivory fame, I mean musical ivories, distinguished from a darcy's conception of the same, is pounding out a good living with the "Florida Footwarmers," at Pensacola, Florida.

W. J. PERRY, JR. ("snow shoe"), is covering lots of ground as a young insurance salesman, at Staunton, Virginia.

GEORGE PIERCE is hunting in Newport News and reports that everything is coming out fine, especially his beard and savings account. Seriously, he is soon to travel to California to start work. Not in the movies, however.

Z CHARGE

DUNCAN NORTON-TAYLOR, '26, has taken unto himself a wife, and is living in Maplewood, New Jersey. "Dunc" is still the star reporter of the *Newark News*.

"CURLY" ODEN, '21, the go-getting insurance representative, has been having a brilliant hockey season with the Elmwoods, state hockey champions.

"ART" DUFFEE, '22, is now hob-nobbing about with the bulls and bears of Wall Street—and that's no oil.

"BRAD" OXFORD, '23, is behind the bars—don't fear—of the window of the railroad terminus in Providence (known as the Union Station) at his post on the N.Y., N.H., & H.R.R.

"DICK" GREEN, '22, is with the Eastern Bolt and Nut Company holding his own in the business world.

"TED" SWEET, '22, has bolstered his father's business by his connection with the Rumford Works.

"WALLY" SMITH, '26, after starring for Pulitzer in the *New York World*, is now with the Traveler's Insurance Company. Then for the tabloids!

"SAM" MCCAUSLAND, '26, is living in New York and holding down a business position.

"TONY" PETERS, '26, is as studious as ever, now at Harvard Medical School—a mate of "Dolf" Eckstein's.

JACKSON KEEFER, '25, is angling for the post of athletic director at the Dayton High School.

"JIM" GORTON, '24, is with an importing and exporting company.

E. W. MACCORMICK, '22, is working for Robinson, Robinson & Cole Company.

Z^A CHARGE

LOUIS BEAUBIEN, '23, has the distinction of being the youngest member of the Montreal Stock Exchange.

"ALEX" HYNDMAN, '22, has a very successful practice in dentistry and has a suite of offices in the Birk Building in Montreal.

GORDON ROCHESTER, '19, is connected with the Forest Products Research, a department of the Canadian Government.

W. LAWRENCE ROCHESTER, '24, is with the Montreal Lumber Company.

VICTOR L. STAUNTON, '26, is with the law firm of Audette, Lorrain, & O'Brien in Montreal.

HOWARD O'HAGAN, '25, is on an extended tour through Australia and New Zealand.

JOHN QUINLAN, '25, is pawning off bonds on unsuspecting friends for the firm of Ames & Company. What with no conscience and that guileless expression, "Jock" should succeed.

GERALD "PUNCH" PARKINS, '23, is practicing medicine, having opened an office in the Medical Arts Building.

ROBERT "ROB" ROY, '23, is making a success of his work with the firm of Stobie Furlong.

JOHN ROBINSON, '23, underwent an operation a short time ago. It was a complete success, and he has resumed his practice of mulcting widows and the aged at the old stand of Parkins & Robinson.

CHARLES NAPIER, '25, divides his time between teaching the fair sex how to drive his car, and the firm of Williams, Partridge & Rapley, stock brokers.

ROBERT M. P. HAMILTON is taking life easy as usual. The time is now and the place where is here in Mont-

real at the offices of the Ungava Miners & Traders Company, Ltd.

EUGENE LATHROP is carrying on a real estate and insurance business in Melbourne, Florida.

H CHARGE

PHILIP CROCKETT, '20, was a recent visitor at the house, dropping in just long enough to dispense a little of his worldly wisdom to the boys.

"BILL" MCQUIRE, '27, is located in West Africa. His present address is Box 148, Rockefeller Foundation, Lagos, Nigeria, West Africa.

ROSWELL MOORE, '27, is living in New Britain, Connecticut.

CARL LONGREN, '18, was a recent visitor at the house for a few days.

RAY COLLETT, '25, is living in Brewer where he is selling lumber and making handles for paint brushes.

BERT EWING, '26, is working for Lever Brothers in Boston and is living in Allston, Massachusetts.

"PUT" REED, '26, was married in October and is living in Portland, Maine.

Θ^A CHARGE

"EDDIE" BRILL, '27, has joined the staff of Marsh & Humphrey as a salesman for the Champion Lamp Company.

OTTO WIESSNER, '26, is now with a tilting contractor in Boston.

GORDON JACOBY, '27, is with Cam Ross in the employment of the Cambridge Rubber Company.

It is reported that "JACK" CANNON, '25, and "CY" DUVAL, '24, are living together in Pittsburgh. A letter confirming this report would be appreciated.

"SAM" KEEVIL, '23, is taking up graduate work at the Institute.

K CHARGE

SAMUEL FISKE, '02, died of heart failure January 5, at De Smet, Idaho, where he had been engaged for the past eight years as a scaler for the McGolrick Lumber Company of Spo-

kane, Washington. Funeral services were held in Grace Universalist Church, Franklin, Massachusetts, Rev. R. K. Marvin, D.D., '96, officiating.

JOSEPH E. BOURRET, '25, took the leading part in the comedy, *What Happened to Jones*, presented by the faculty of Dean Academy the latter part of January.

K Λ CHARGE

"BOB" DOHERTY, '09, visited the charge the other day while he was in Champaign on business. He came here to talk to engineering students and we enjoyed his visit very much. Bob is at present Consulting Engineer for the General Electric of Schenectady, New York.

"CAM" CROESDALE, Psi, '25, one of our most frequent visitors last year, has left Champaign, having transferred his business to Canton, Ohio.

"EDDIE" ASMUS is the latest member of Kappa Deut to join the ranks of matrimony. He was married to Miss Lillian Pfeiffer, Wednesday, January 26, in Chicago.

"BOB" VANDERMARK, '26, is devoting most of his time this year to managing a gas station in Urbana. "Bob" reports business progressing rather favorably.

According to latest reports, MILES, '28, of Peoria, is spending the winter in California, where he is with his father.

The Wednesday following Christmas, the Central Graduate Association under the direction of its recently elected president, HAL JUCKETT, '17, held its annual Christmas party at the University Club in Chicago. Presents were distributed to all by Brother BILL LALOR, Nu Deuteron, '04, impersonating Santa Claus. At this luncheon Kappa Deut was extremely well represented, having fifteen undergrads, and as many grads present. To Hal and the rest of the boys up in Chicago, we down here wish to express our gratitude for the great time accorded us at that occasion.

The charge also wishes to thank Brother JOE COOK, Beta '02, for his picture which he presented to us at the luncheon just before Christmas. Joe has always been in close connection with our charge, and we hope that this gift will make even stronger that bond of friendship.

A Δ CHARGE

ARTHUR KELLY, '20, has been nominated for election to the Senate of the University of Toronto.

G. R. NODWELL, '22, is now an interne in Sick Children's Hospital. For how long no one, not even "Nod," himself, knows.

"DICK" VAN VALKENBURG, '26, having given Europe the once over has accepted a position in the statistical Department of the T. Eaton Company.

"FAE" COOCH, '10, has been nominated for the Engineering Alumni Council.

The Osgoode Hall "Grads" were very successful in their Christmas examinations, CHAS. BELL, '25, once more leading the brothers to the "bar."

N CHARGE

WILLIAM E. PULLEN, Epsilon '22, who is located with a firm in Philadelphia, dropped in on the crowd one night recently when he was in Bethlehem on business.

"BUD" SHOLES, '25, and "Poss" GREER, '25, drove up one Saturday for the week-end. We were glad to have them back and hope very much that they and a lot of other alumni will make it a point to be on hand for initiation.

Ξ CHARGE

Among the alumni at Xi's sixty-ninth annual initiation banquet were E. J. COOK, '95; VAYO, '19; CUSHING, '21; KALLUSCH, '22; BABBITT and HYNES, '23, and WYATT, ex-'29.

DUNCAN MANN, '24, is at present in the lumber business at Memphis, Tennessee.

O. KENNETH COOPER, '25, is working with the Hamilton National Bank,

130 West 42nd Street, New York City.

H. R. HOLLANDS, '05, is wintering in California.

ROBERT DORAN, '22, is an interne at Jersey City Hospital.

R. A. PORTER, '26, who is doing accountancy work in New York, has moved his quarters from the Theta Delta Chi Club to the holier atmosphere of the Brooklyn Y.M.C.A.

ΞΔ CHARGE

CAPTAIN LOREN A. WETHERBY, '15, has been ordered to Fort Benning, Georgia, where he will be assigned as a student in the company officers' class of the Infantry School which opens on September 6. Brother Wetherby is now on duty with the Military Police Company of the 3rd Division at Camp Lewis, Washington. He will leave San Francisco by Army transport on August 16. The destination of the transport will be New York City from which city he will proceed to Fort Benning by rail.

CAPTAIN CLIFFORD W. SANDS, '15, who is on the retired list of the Regular Army and has been living in Seattle, has been ordered to active duty at San Antonio, Texas. Brother Sands' new detail is with the Recruiting Service of the Eight Corps Area which includes Texas, Oklahoma, Arizona, New Mexico, and Colorado.

J. ESPY GILES, '26, is located at Port Angeles, Washington. He is either earning his money or working for his father, and the first idea seems improbable.

ARNOLD COBLEY, '25, DICK GROSS, '27, and HAROLD SEVERINSON, Tau Deuteron '24, are playing with the fast Rothchilds basketball team which last year was northwest champion, and at present is slated to repeat.

"JEFF" MACK HALL, '21, has accepted a position with Henry Broderick Company, a local real estate firm.

JOE ANDERSON, '20, is now practicing law in San Francisco.

ED RILEY, '19, has been promoted to northwest manager for the Walworth Company.

CHARLES FARRELL, '19, has hung out his M.D. sign in Bellingham, Washington, and is quite successful.

CAPTAIN LOREN WETHERBY, '15, who has been stationed in the Panama Canal Zone for ten years, recently returned and is now at Camp Lewis, Washington.

ERNIE RILEY, '18, is now manager of the lease department of the Henry Broderick Company.

KEVIN G. HENEHAN, Phi Deuteron '21, is now located in Seattle and is with the Seattle Frog and Switch Company.

ΟΔ CHARGE

"CHARLIE" TOWNSEND, '27, has been working hard since he left school and is now vice-president of the Anglo-American Trading Company, of New York City.

CARL LINDENMYER, ex-'27, is still working in Czecho-Slovakia, as the foreign agent for the Botany Woollen Company.

GEORGE B. HARRIS, '21, formerly with Ginn & Company in New York, is now with the printing firm of G. & C. Merriam Company, Springfield, Massachusetts. INGHAM BAKER, '25, is also connected with the same concern.

"WIN" ROBINSON, '26, was married to Alice Lincoln Dow on January 1. He is working for the Waldorf Lunch Company, in Boston.

"Sed" Swett, '23, has been placed in charge of the Cadillac Auto agency in Bangor, Maine.

GEORGE L. SCOTT, '25, it is rumored, will be married sometime in March. He is now teaching at the Holderness School in New Hampshire.

"CHARLIE" L. ELLIOT, JR., '26, is teaching Spanish in the Lake Forest Academy outside of Chicago.

LINK PRICE, '25, is with the Spaulding Company, at North Tonawanda, New York.

RUSSELL LETTENNEY, '24, besides working with the Old Colony Trust Company, has completed his law

course at the Suffolk Law School in Boston.

"ART" SMITH, '25, is now in his second year at Boston Tech.

BULKLEY F. JONES, '25, is with the National City Bank of New York.

PRESIDENT OZORA S. DAVIS, '88, of Chicago Theological seminary has obtained a leave of absence that he may devote his time to writing a life of Victor Fremont Lawson, late publisher of the *Chicago Daily News* and a friend of the seminary. Mr. Lawson was a Congregationalist. President Davis recently conferred with Melville Stone, counselor of the Associated Press, at New York, relative to facts in the Chicago publisher's career.

JOHN MAHOOL, '25, is working for the Baltimore Copper Refining Company. It is rumored that he will marry Miss Rite Rhinefrank of Greenwich, Connecticut, in the spring.

"RED" McCLEERY, '25, is teaching Latin in the Harvard School in Los Angeles.

NORMAN S. EVERETT, '24, has been graduated from the Harvard School of Business Finance.

"OKY" O'CONNOR, '21, is working with the Commercial Investment Trust, Inc., of New York.

II^A CHARGE

ARTHUR BLAKE, '21, has passed the examination for a Certified Public Accountant.

JOHN F. NICHOLLS, '29, and NICHOLAS P. CALLAGHAN, '24, have been admitted to the bar recently.

DAVID D. DRISCOLL, '25, has returned to City College, after spending some time at Harvard.

JAMES BOSTWICK, '27, just graduated, has been appointed as teacher in the New York public schools, and is working for his M.A. in the meantime.

BRUCE MANSON, '21, was recently admitted to the bar.

ARTHUR L. HOWE, '00, who resides at 315 East 175th Street, Bronx, was recently appointed law assistant to Hon. George M. S. Schulz, '92,

Surrogate of Bronx County, New York.

PA CHARGE

SAMUEL T. HOLLISTER, '06, is in the insurance business at 15 East 49th Street, New York City, and was a most interested participant at the recent charge banquet of Keen's Chop House on February 19.

EDWIN H. GAITHER, '16, was a most acceptable toastmaster at the last charge banquet. He promised not to make a speech and then proceeded to reel off a fine one. He resides at 15 Jacobus Place, New York City.

WARDEN H. FENTON, '03, attended the annual initiation banquet of the charge and had such a good time that he declared that he would never miss another. Brother Fenton is an architect with offices at 18 East 49th Street, New York City.

GEORGE G. HOBSON, '16, until recently associated with the Engineering Department of Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, New York, is now connected with the Blower System Corporation of the same city.

Σ^A CHARGE

MAJOR HARRY M. TRIPPE, '96, who has been on duty as district engineer at Huntington, West Virginia, has received orders to proceed to the Panama Canal Zone. Brother Trippe will leave New York City for the Canal Zone on a transport sailing July 20. Upon his arrival in Panama, he will report to the commanding general of the Panama Canal Department for duty with the Corps of Engineers.

TA CHARGE

JAMES BARRETT, '19, has been exceedingly active and helpful in his position of graduate house manager as appointed by the Upper Mississippi Graduate Association.

QUINCY HALE, '15, has returned to practice in La Crosse, Wisconsin.

GORDON EMERSON, '23, has been married to Dorothy Galbraith of Minneapolis, and they are now living near Deerwood, Minnesota.

GRANT HUGHES, '26, has entered business on his own. He is now a member of the Cleland-Hughes Motor Company of St. Paul. He is dealing in Oakland and Pontiac cars.

SOREN P. REES, '99, who has so often helped the charge with gifts of furniture, and donator of the Soren P. Rees Freshman Scholarship cup, has recently presented the charge with a new davenport.

FRANK FINCH, '21, has moved from Minneapolis to Winnebago, Minnesota. Brother Finch is Secretary of the Upper Mississippi Graduate Association. He is with the Winnebago Hospital.

"DOC" WEBSTER, '91, president of the Northwestern Graduate Association, has been doing great things in the behalf of Psi Kappa, petitioning local at the University of Oregon at Eugene, Oregon.

CARL ANDERSON, '27, attained the highest scholastic average of any brother in the charge during the year 1925-26, and his name will be engraved on the Soren P. Re's Scholarship Cup and on the scholastic plaque which is the gift of the Western Graduate Association at Chicago.

CAPTAIN JOHN J. BOHN, '12, has been ordered relieved from duty as an instructor with the National Guard of Alabama at Greenville. He will report at Fort Riley, Kansas, on September 5, as a student in the advance course at the Cavalry School.

Φ CHARGE

EDWIN B. TWITMEYER, '96, recently demonstrated his new apparatus, the tachistoscope, before the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The machine tests one's ability to memorize.

DONALD L. STREBIG, '17, has passed his New York State Board examinations, and has secured his license to practice medicine. "Don" has also been promoted from medical interne to assistant physician in the Binghamton State Hospital.

ΦΔ CHARGE

"JIMMY" DEWHIRST, '25, is now located in Philly after spending the past year and a half in Virginia. Jimmy is working for the McQuay, Norris Manufacturing Company of Baltimore, Maryland.

"JOHNNY" MACDONALD, '26, is now doing his best to see that the Bell Telephone Company gives the brothers the most for their nickel.

"TOM" PATTERSON, '26, is working for a large hardware firm in Pittsburgh.

"TIM" DOWNING, '19, down in Nicaragua, reports that he is enjoying himself and that business is good despite an excess of high caliber rifle bullets that occasionally spray the landscape.

L. J. VANCOTT, '20, stopped off at the charge house for a brief stay after a most enjoyable vacation in Panama and adjacent parts.

CAPTAIN GEORGE PARKHURST, '19, is now commanding officer of Company M, 19th U. S. Infantry, at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. Company M is a machine gun outfit. "Chawge" writes: "Like the machine gun work very much. This is a fine outfit, great spirit, and all in all the best regiment I have ever served in."

X CHARGE

HONORABLE JAMES A. HAMILTON, Ph.D., '98, Industrial Commissioner of the State of New York, is much in demand as a radio speaker. He is now giving a series of talks on "Industrial Problems" every Monday evening at 7:35 o'clock over WNYC.

GEORGE F. GOMPH, '00, is now residing at 193 Jewett Avenue, Buffalo, New York. He is employed by the Empire Floor and Lumber Corporation, 435 Northumberland Avenue, Buffalo, New York.

XΔ CHARGE

MAJOR BRUCE MAGRUDER, '07, has been ordered to Washington, D.C., where he will be on duty in the office

of the Chief of Infantry. Brother Magruder is now on duty at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, as a student at the Command and General Staff School. He will report for duty in Washington after the completion of his course at the service school in June.

CAPTAIN DONALD L. DUTTON, '13, has received orders to sail from New York for the Philippine Islands on a transport leaving May 18. Upon arrival in Manila, he will report to the commanding general of the Philippine Department for duty with the Coast Artillery Corps. Brother Dutton is now in the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Virginia.

HOWARD W. HODGKINS, '13, was recently admitted into the firm of Wilkinson, Huxley, Byron and Knight, First National Bank Building, Chicago, Illinois.

ROY L. NEUHAUSER, '09, prominent in Washington financial circles, was chairman of the recent drive to raise a benefit fund of \$250,000 for the new Casualty Hospital. "Ruff" is also one of Washington's social leaders, being chairman of the floor committee of the recent Bal Boheme, a social function of the Arts Club of which Roy was one of the founders.

The following graduates were present at the Sunday afternoon tea, held at the charge house in honor of Dean and Mrs. Wilbur: H. J. McKenney, '09; Charles Tompkins, '06; Eugene Bond, '12; Pierre Chamberlin, '16; Detlow Marthinson, '16; Robert Ash, '17; Henry Haugh, '19; Henry Ravenel, '19; Russell Mason, '22, and Charles Pledger, Jr., '26.

W. PAUL BRIGGS, '25, is now an instructor in the School of Pharmacy in George Washington University.

FRANCIS W. BROWN, '24, is a lawyer in the Interstate Commerce Commission.

JOHN RUSSELL MASON, '22, is now organist at the Central Presbyterian Church, one of the leading churches

in Washington and the place of worship of the late President Wilson. Brother Mason recently made his debut over the radio through station WMAL. Since that time Russell, who is also a pianist, has been called on to broadcast several times. In spite of Russell's musical accomplishments and his dignified position as assistant librarian of George Washington University, he still finds time to devote to the Fraternity.

The charge extends its heartfelt sympathy to WM. H. HIXON, '22, and CLAYTON HIXON, '26, in their recent loss of their beloved mother.

CHARLES E. PLEDGER, JR., '26, is now claims superintendent of the Lumberman's Mutual Casualty Co. of Chicago, Illinois, and he is also manager of the Mutual Adjustment Bureau in Washington, D.C. This combine represents the incorporation of twenty-nine companies and handling the adjustments of these companies is no small job, but Charlie had all the experience necessary when he was treasurer of the Grand Lodge.

WARD C. HUDSON, '27, is now manager and half owner of Livingston & Co. Inc., dealers in stationery and general office supplies. Ward's place of business is located in the Transportation Building, Washington, D.C.

"The Dragon Fly" a painting by ARTHUR SPEAR, '00, has been loaned to the exhibition now being held under the auspices of the University Guild at the Orrington Hotel, Evanston, Illinois, by the O'Brien Galleries.

Ψ CHARGE

REV. CARROLL L. BATES, '83, and DR. B. W. SHERWOOD, '82, left January 29, for extended trip through Africa, the Holy Land, Turkey, Greece, and Italy. They expected to travel across Europe through Florence, Venice, Milan, Lausanne, and Paris to Cherbourg. Dr. P. O. Place, Omicron Deuteron '93, accompanied them.

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, Masonic Club.
- 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

Lloyd D. Fernald, B '15, was married to Gladys Neff, December 11, 1926, at Ware, Massachusetts.

Everett B. Hollands was married to Marion Warner last summer.

Francis McGillis, Z^Δ '21, was married to Charlotte Harwood at Montreal, September 16, 1926.

Dr. Colin G. Sutherland, Z^Δ '17, was married to Miss Easdale at Ottawa, October 16, 1926.

Charles Richardson, Z^Δ, was married to Rona Shaw at Montreal, last September.

Howard A. Stape, X '24, was married to Elizabeth Mohr at Rochester, New York, February 1, 1927.

Sinclair Nicholson, Z^Δ '24, was married to Charlotte Mitchell, Alpha Gamma Delta, January 29, 1927.

Paul H. P. Lair, A '23, was married to Dorothy Elizabeth White at Albany, New York, February 16, 1927.

Edward Asmus was married to Lillian Pfeiffer at Chicago, Illinois, January 26, 1927.

Robert Ash, X^Δ '17, was married to Frances Luna, October 5, 1926, at Dallas, Texas. The marriage was performed by Bishop Hany Moore, Z '99.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm, Z^Δ '18, announce the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Farr, Z^Δ '25, announce the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Mackclair, Z^Δ '23, announce the birth of a daughter, Elise Gertrude, June 8, 1926.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh W. Reid, A^Δ '18, announce the birth of a son, Sherwood Campbell Reid, at Glasgow, Scotland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Snyder, K^Δ '18, announce the birth of a daughter, Patricia, January 27, 1927.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Folsom, K '25, announce the birth of a son, Charles Clarke Folsom.

Engagements

J. Lawrence Griffith, A^Δ '24, to Phyllis Wright, Hamilton, Ontario.

W. M. Laughlin, A '27, to Isabel Fraser, Pembroke, Ontario.

Carroll Hall, Z^Δ '24, to Gladys Epperson.

IN MEMORIAM

Ernest Emmel Schmid, Π^{Δ} '99, Ω January 25, 1927

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite goodness and wisdom to summon from our *midst*, ERNEST EMMEL SCHMID, brother most beloved and honored by all; and

WHEREAS, We, his brothers in Pi Deuteron Charge of Theta Delta Chi, wish to express our deep sorrow at the loss of our brother, be it

Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to his family in their bereavement, and be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our departed brother; that a copy be entered on the records of the charge; that a copy be sent to the Grand Lodge; to each sister charge, and to THE SHIELD for publication.

For the Charge,

THOMAS J. HERBERT
WALTER V. PRIME
RAYMOND T. MURRAY

Lewis S. Goebel, Π^{Δ} '98, Ω December 13, 1926

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite goodness and wisdom to summon from our *midst*, LEWIS S. GOEBEL, a brother most beloved and honored by all; and

WHEREAS, We, his brothers in Pi Deuteron Charge of Theta Delta Chi, wish to express our deep sorrow at the loss of our brother, be it

Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to his family in their bereavement, and be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our departed brother; that a copy be entered on the records of the charge; that a copy be sent to the Grand Lodge; to each sister charge, and to THE SHIELD for publication.

For the Charge,

THOMAS J. HERBERT
WALTER V. PRIME
RAYMOND T. MURRAY

Fred C. Spaulding, κ '86, Ω October 31, 1926

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite goodness and wisdom to summon from our *midst*, FRED C. SPAULDING, a Brother most beloved and honored by all; and

WHEREAS, We, his brothers in Kappa Charge of Theta Delta Chi, wish to express our deep sorrow at the loss of our Brother, be it

Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to his family in their bereavement, and be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our departed brother; that a copy be entered on the records of the Charge; that a copy be sent to the Grand Lodge, to each sister charge, and to THE SHIELD for publication.

For the Charge,

HERBERT S. BARNHART
THEODORE H. GEIGER
HOWARD W. LEONHARDT

Andrew D. De J. Hart, N '81, Ω November 25, 1926

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite goodness and wisdom to summon from our *midst*, ANDREW D. DE J. HART, a Brother most beloved and honored by all; and

WHEREAS, We, his brothers in Nu Charge of Theta Delta Chi, wish to express our deep sorrow at the loss of our Brother, be it

Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to his family in their bereavement, and be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our departed brother; that a copy be entered on the records of the Charge; that a copy be sent to the Grand Lodge, to each sister charge, and to THE SHIELD for publication.

For the Charge,

R. C. GWYN, JR.
JESSE B. WILSON II.
HENRY E. THOMAS

Samuel Fiske, K '02, Ω January 5, 1927

Samuel Fiske died of heart failure January 5 at DeSmet, Idaho, where he had been engaged for the past eight years as a scaler for the McGolrick Lumber Co., of Spokane, Washington.

Mr. Fiske, who was born in Franklin, Massachusetts, 47 years ago, the son of Mrs. Elizabeth and the late Samuel N. Fiske, had been in different sections of the West for the past 23 years, and previous to his employment with the McGolrick Lumber Co., had been engaged as an electrical engineer in large construction work. He was a well-known and popular Franklin boy in his day and a fine athlete. He was graduated from Dean Academy, class 1898, and studied at Tufts into the fourth year. He left for the West during his college days to accept a responsible position as electrical engineer in the West. At Dean he as pitcher and his brother, J. Wesley, as catcher, formed a crack battery for two seasons.

He is survived by his mother and four brothers, J. Wesley and Fred H. of this town, Richard H. of Concord, Mass., and Rodney M. of Charlton, Mass.

Samuel S. Fiske, K '02, Ω January 5, 1927

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite goodness and wisdom to summon from our *midst*, SAMUEL SPAULDING FISKE, a Brother most beloved and honored by all; and

WHEREAS, We, his brothers in Kappa Charge of Theta Delta Chi, wish to express our deep sorrow at the loss of our Brother, be it

Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to his family in their bereavement, and be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our departed brother; that a copy be entered on the records of the Charge; that a copy be sent to the Grand Lodge, to each sister charge, and to the SHIELD for publication.

For the Charge,
HERBERT S. BARNHARDT,
THEODORE H. GEIGER,
HOWARD W. LEONHARDT.

Edward Gifford Kelton, Z '63, Ω February 18, 1927

WHEREAS, It hath pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to take from us our beloved brother, EDWARD GIFFORD KELTON, of the class of '63, 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

Rev. Joseph Sidney Moulton, ΩA '73, Ω January 24, 1927

Cameron Bristol, Ψ '04, Ω February 2, 1927

Cameron Bristol, a member of the contact department of Young & Rubicam, New York advertising agency, died at that city on February 2. He had been advertising manager of the Electric Storage Battery Company and sales and advertising manager for the Motor Oil division of the Sun Oil Company, both of Philadelphia.

At one time he represented *Woman's World*. He was also manager of the New York office of Young & Rubicam before that agency moved its general offices to New York.

Mr. Bristol was forty-five years old.—*Printers' Ink*.

Cameron D. Bristol, Ψ '04, Ω February 2, 1927

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

LEGAL DIRECTORY

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Certified Public Accountant
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New York City

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Incorporated, 1907

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Organized April 13, 1912

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B —Cornell University. Θ Δ X House, South Avenue, Ithaca, New York. President, E. C. HOWE, JR., '28. Sunday, 6:30 P.M.
BΔ—Iowa State College. Θ Δ X House, 217 Ash Avenue, Ames, Iowa. President, CARL C. OURS, '28. Monday, 7:30 P.M.
ΓΔ—University of Michigan. Θ Δ X House, 621 South State Street, Ann Arbor, Michigan. President, R. B. WESTNEDGE, '27, Monday, 7:15 P. M.

- Δ^A —University of California. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 2647 Durant Avenue, Berkeley, California. President, MORTON C. BEEBE, '27. Monday, 7:00 P. M.
 E —College of William and Mary. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, Williamsburg, Virginia. President, W. G. THOMPSON, JR., '28. Tuesday, 10:00 P. M.
 Z —Brown University. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 50 Waterman Street, Providence, Rhode Island. President, EARL H. SAUNDERS, '28. Monday, 8:00 P. M.
 Z^A —McGill University. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 3609 University Street, Montreal, Quebec. President, J. S. B. PEMBERTON, '27. Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.
 H —Bowdoin College. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, Maine and McKeene Streets, Brunswick, Maine. President W. H. PILLSBURY, '27. Wednesday, 7:00 P. M.
 H^A —Stanford University. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 24 Lasuen, Stanford University, California. President, CHARLES WILSON, '27. Monday, 7:30 P. M.
 Θ^A —Massachusetts Institute of Technology. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 334 Harvard Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts. President, EDWIN F. COLETTE, '28. Monday, 7:00 P. M.
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 K —Tufts College. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 123 Packard Avenue, Tufts College, Massachusetts. President, H. S. BARNHART, '27. Monday, 7:00 P. M.
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THE SHIELD

Charles L. Rumrill, X '22, Editor

11 James Street

Rochester, New York

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THE GRAND LODGE of Theta Delta Chi

Office of the President

4 North Goodman Street, Rochester, N.Y.

May 12, 1927

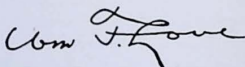
DEAR BROTHERS IN THETA DELTA CHI:

Again the all too rapid passage of time brings us to the point of the president's call for the annual Convention. The 80th Convention of Theta Delta Chi, to be held in Detroit June 24-27, gives us every reason to expect that it will follow the example of the preceding conventions by outstripping its immediate predecessor. The Committee was organized very early and has worked steadily and efficiently ever since to the end that you may have a very successful and enjoyable convention. Your president met with them early last fall and again this spring and found their enthusiasm unbounded and their proposals and plans of such nature as to assure us a very spirited convention.

Only to new brothers and those old ones, who, unfortunately both for themselves and the fraternity, have never attended a convention, is it necessary to urge attendance so that they may come to learn the fraternity in its entirety and make those extremely close friendships that are always the result of convention attendance. I can assure you that the Committee's program as revealed to me includes functions that will give us the widest possible scope for the renewal of our old fraternity friendships and the making of many new ones. Detroit's surroundings, all the members of her graduate association and the Gamma Deuteron charge, are conspiring to send all convention-goers this year back to their homes exclaiming, "The best ever."

I cannot urge you too strongly for the good of the fraternity and yourself that you make every effort to attend this year's Convention at Detroit from June 24 to 27.

Yours very fraternally,



President

THE SHIELD

VOLUME XLIII

MAY, 1927

NUMBER 4

Detroit is Ready for the "Great 80th" Convention

Attractive Program Prepared

It is four score years since the sages gave the
Life to old Alpha's mystic flame,
'And the 80th will fill all the pages that remain
In Theta's Golden Book of fame.'

And now the "Great 80th"

For nearly a year the Theta Delts of Dynamic Detroit and of Gamma Deuteron Charge have been building plans for what they are pleased to call the "Great 80th." They are now sending out the call to the Convention which commemorates the eightieth year of Theta Delta Chi's existence as a college fraternity. Due to the central location of Detroit, its excellent facilities and the relatively early date of the convention, a record breaking attendance is being forecast.

A program containing more unique features than any other ever prepared for a convention is now being perfected by the Thetas of the motor city.

A brief outline of the program for the convention period, June 24-27, follows:

FRIDAY MORNING

Registration.

Opening address of the Convention by President Little of the University of Michigan.

Business Session, Book-Cadillac Hotel.

FRIDAY NOON

Charge Luncheon.

The Convention Song.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Business Session, Book-Cadillac Hotel.

SATURDAY MORNING

Business Session, Book-Cadillac Hotel.

SATURDAY NOON

Photograph and movies of the Convention Delegates.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The "Cruise of the 80th."

A river and lake cruise from 1:30 P.M. to 9:00 P.M. on the good ship *Thousand Islander*.

Entertainment aboard the boat.

Dinner aboard the boat.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Motor coach trip to Ann Arbor, home of Gamma Deuteron, via Fort Rouge, Dearborn, Airport, Ann Arbor and University.

Buffet luncheon, Gamma Deuteron Charge House.

Memorial Service at the First Congregational Church, the Reverend Herbert Jump, Mu Deuteron '96, pastor.

Return motor coach trip to Detroit.

SUNDAY NIGHT

Committee meetings, preparation of reports.

MONDAY MORNING

Business Session, Book-Cadillac Hotel.

MONDAY AFTERNOON

Final business session, Book-Cadillac Hotel.

MONDAY NIGHT

Banquet, special program, Book-Cadillac Hotel.

In addition the Detroit Thetas have provided a program for the ladies which follows:

Friday morning, registration and welcome.

Friday afternoon, reception and bridge, Detroit Boat Club, guests of the Detroit Graduate Association.

Saturday afternoon, lunch and sightseeing.

Sunday, guests at Charge House in Ann Arbor.

Monday noon, luncheon at Detroit Athletic Club, guests of Detroit Graduate Association.

Monday evening, banquet (in balcony).

A more detailed announcement of this program is being prepared in circular form and will be mailed out in the near future



JAMES JOY MILLER, Gamma Deuteron, '10

General chairman of the 80th convention. "Joy's" activity in handling his big committee of Theta Delts is a feature of the feverish preparations being made in Detroit to welcome the army of Thets which will begin to appear the morning of June 24. Incidentally Joy was one of the leading lights on the Michigan gridiron in his undergraduate days.



The Book-Cadillac Hotel, Convention Headquarters for the great 80th. The "Book" is one of the largest and finest hostleries in the middle west.

to the entire Theta Delta Chi mailing list. The first announcement has already gone out from the respective Charge Houses to their mailing lists. Detroit's excellent facilities for housing the 80th Convention and caring for its needs, as well as the splendid opportunities for a diversity of recreational features, are important factors in making this the best possible brand of convention without involving prohibitive expenses.

The spirit of fraternity, of course, is to be counted as the most valuable result which can come from again convening the Brothers of Theta Delta Chi. Second in importance, we must consider the business sessions at which vital problems of the National Body are discussed and solved. And last, but certainly not the least, are those hours of relaxation from formal business when the spirit of joy runs highest.

All of these factors which go to make up a successful convention have been covered thoroughly and planned completely by the Detroit Graduate Association, and its assistants, the Gamma Deut Charge and the Southern Michigan Graduate Association and the Toledo Graduate Association.

Theta Delts from more than a dozen Charges are active along with the big aggregation of Gamma Deuts who make up the majority of the committees. The convention organization follows:

GENERAL CHAIRMAN

James J. Miller, Gamma Deut., '10

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

William C. Restrict, Gamma Deut.,
'12
Ray Chamberlain, Tau Deut., '09
Robert Stewart, Gamma Deut., '16
William P. Favorite, Gamma Deut.,
'20

PUBLICITY

Howard A. Donahue, Gamma Deut.,
'24
Paul Mixer, Chi Deut., '21
H. Kemp Keena, Gamma Deut., '19
Assisted by Charge Associates

REGISTRATION COMMITTEE

Robert Murphy, Kappa Deut., '18
W. Gradon Booth, Gamma Deut., '20
Theo. Bacon, Phi Deut., '25
W. A. Draper, Mu Deut., '07

ENTERTAINMENT COMMITTEE

Gordon Eldredge, Gamma Deut., '14
Chairman

THEATRE

H. Kemp Keena, Gamma Deut., '19
Forrest Keenan, Gamma Deut., '28
Norman Hackett, Gamma Deut., '98

OUTING

C. R. Evans, Gamma Deut., '11
Robert Stewart, Gamma Deut., '16
O. C. Frost, Gamma Deut., '21
Howard A. Donahue, Gamma Deut.,
'24

BANQUET ENTERTAINMENT

S. H. Worrell, Beta, '15
Charles P. Brady, Beta, '04
Harold E. Williamson, Gamma Deut.,
'13
Barton D. Wood, Gamma Deut., '13

HOTEL COMMITTEE

William C. Restrict, Gamma Deut.,
'12
Harvey Cornwell, Gamma Deut., '12
Ray Chamberlain, Tau Deut., '09

CHARGE LUNCHEON

Melvin G. Kingstrom, Kappa Deut.,
'22
Paul E. Carrick, Gamma Deut., '19
Donald W. Crabbs, Gamma Deut., '19
H. Kemp Keena, Gamma Deut., '19
Henri P. Junod, Theta Deut., '21

BANQUET COMMITTEE

William P. Favorite, Gamma Deut.,
'20
A. R. Glancy, Mu Deut., '03
Howard Benedict, Psi, '06
Richard M. Heames, Gamma Deut.,
'98
Andrew H. Green, Gamma Deut., '17

MEMORIAL COMMITTEE

Rev. Herbert Jump, Mu Deut., '96
Ralph Collamore, Gamma Deut., '97
Donald A. Butler, Gamma Deut., '16
Robert Stewart, Gamma Deut., '16

MUSIC

Frank Briscoe, Gamma Deut., '95
H. Kemp Keena, Gamma Deut., '19

TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

John Langs, Gamma Deut., '17
C. R. Evans, Gamma Deut., '11
James Whalen, Gamma Deut., '17

CONTRIBUTING ASSOCIATIONS

Toledo Graduate Association
Southern Michigan Graduate Association

The "Motor City" Thetes are now ready to welcome you and all Thetes within reach of Detroit to the "Great 80th" June 24-27.

Days at Union With Andrew H. Green, Alpha, '49

While glancing through the college records, I came across the following account of days spent at Union and the founding of Theta Delta Chi, by Andrew Heatly Green, the last of the founders of Theta Delta Chi to pass to the Omega.

The Union College files contain information concerning all the alumni of Union since the founding of the institution, over 130 years ago. The varied activities entered into by the students, as well as noteworthy anecdotes, as in the case of Andrew Green, are recorded and preserved.

I have questioned several of the brothers, both undergraduate and graduate, as to whether this matter concerning Green has appeared in THE SHIELD heretofore. To the best of their knowledge such has not been the case.—E. G. MULBURY, Alpha, '29

In 1842, when I was a twelve-year-old student at Utica Academy, George Spenser, a graduate of Union College, that year, came to the academy to be instructor in Greek and Latin. Happily for me, I so attracted his notice that he induced my father to let me be prepared for college, and, in 1845, he examined me for the Fresh-

man class at Union. With the view of lessening the expense to my father, he advised that I pursue at the Academy the course for the freshman year, and first term sophomore; and so it was not until the January of 1847 that I began my actual attendance. That I was thus for four or five years under the instruction and influence of Mr. Spenser, I deem one of the happiest experiences of my life.

It is not too little to say of him that he was a kind, considerate, and able teacher, who, as such, and as principal for some ten years at Utica Academy, won the lasting esteem of the citizens of Utica, and the great regard of the large body of students that came under his care.

So well had I been prepared that I had no difficulty in passing the examination for the freshman year and the first term sophomore. I was also awarded, at the Academy, in 1846, the second prize for scholarship, attested by Mr. Spenser's entry on the title page of the prize, a handsome copy of Leigh Hunt's "Imagination and Fancy" (Wiley & Putnam, N.Y. 1845). It has helped to inspire in me a love of poetry and I have even pleased myself with the thought that my teacher may have seen in his pupil the sign of such a fondness in the future, and sought to foster it by the books he selected.

In my first term's attendance I studied harder than I did afterward, for later I found the course easier than I had expected. Other reasons may also have contributed, as my interest in literary and social bodies. When this more sedentary life than that of my home and that of the Academy caused me to catch a bad cold, the very kind alumnus of Union in whose house I boarded, Mr. James B. Van Vorst (1833), caused me to stay at his home a week or so for recovery. On my return to the college, I, however, met with an unpleasant surprise. I had carelessly left, in the pocket of my coat hanging in my room, a new pocketbook, in which were twenty-five dollars in new bills, that a good and generous maiden aunt had slipped into my hands on the eve of my departure for college—a sort of secret service fund all my own. On the first evening of my return to the college room, being visited by some students, I "treated" to fruit and pastry which an old man was wont to vend about the college buildings. The repast being ended, I looked for my pocketbook where I had left it, but, though the coat was there, the treasure was not to be found. Some needy person had probably come upon it unexpectedly and was unable to resist the temptation to which I had wrongly exposed him. There being no detective agency at hand, and no clue apparent to me or to any of my guests, I made no public complaint, but submitted to my loss. The experience doubtless helped to make me more careful, thereafter, and

certainly compelled me, for a time, to a course in economics. This incident and the strangeness of the surroundings made my first three months less pleasant than the rest of my stay in college, which was so happy that when, at its close, I stood with my friends beside the cars that were to bear us to our homes, I unwillingly repressed a wish that those glad years might be lived over again.

Mr. Spenser had advised me to join the Philomathean Society, which I soon did. I obtained through its meetings acquaintances with some of its members, and derived no small benefit, I think, from taking part in its literary proceedings. During my second term's attendance, I was induced by my highly esteemed classmate, roommate, and friend, Theodore B. Brown (1849), of Schenectady, to join in the formation of a new society, The Theta Delta Chi. It existed at Union until 1870, and is now active in twenty-eight or more colleges and universities.

My meetings with professors were limited to the recitation room, if I except pleasant excursions to the woods and fields about Schenectady, with Professor Pearson and his class in botany. I have my herbarium of plants and wild flowers then collected, a cherished but somewhat marred relic of college days and rural delights. But I can say that I never received from any of the college faculty other than the kindest treatment, even when in the somewhat dreadful mathematics I fell short of the exacting requirements of terrifying Jack Foster. Yet, that esteemed professor was impartial, though strict. When, more than forty years after graduation, I called upon my classmate, the late J. Howard King of Albany, a long-time banker, and justly proud that he had never caused a loss to the interests of his charge, he gently recalled that Foster—like King, a Sigma Phi—seemed to attempt, in the recitation room, to make him hate, rather than like, mathematics. Yet, when in 1895 I was most kindly received by the then aged Professor and Mrs. Foster, I forgot my former fears and deficiencies, intent upon showing as best I could my high regard for the man who had long filled with distinction a difficult office.

All pleasantly, I remember Professor Proudfit, for his habit in class was to pass from one translator to another encouragingly saying, "Very good, Sir. The next gentleman."

I confess to vanity when I point to my election in the third term of my senior year as vice-president of the Senate of the Senior class. This was proof that in spite of my late arrival I had won the good opinion of the class. Also, Dr. Nott gave me a place as commencement speaker, for which occasion I chose as one of my topics an original poem by my friend and brother, William Hyslop, who was a founder of Theta Delta Chi.

Dr. Nott approved of my oration on "Consecrated Ground," for when, submitted to him, he heard me read it and advised me as to its delivery. It won my second and last interview with him. The first was during my early attendance at college. He sent for me because he thought that I knew a great deal about a certain removal of the West College bell. He said then that he had not been acquainted with me before, and kindly added that it was not usually a good sign when he did know a young man. When, therefore, my commencement effort was quite favorably received by a large audience, I was pleased that the confidence of the venerable president, in my ability, had not been seemingly misplaced.

And now, as always, I thank the kind and capable teacher and friend who guided me to that honored institution over which Eliphalet Nott presided so ably and long.

In 1902, while confined to my bed with a broken knee cap, I completed a set of verses, expressions of my regard for Mr. Spenser, and my recognition of his usefulness. I offered them to the *Utica Observer*, whose editor was my friend, and they were published. I remember the comment on them by my daughter, whose opinion I asked, and it was, "They seem too good to be true." But they were.

ANDREW HEATLEY GREEN, *Alpha*, 1849

The following is my version of the undetected removal and return of the West College bell by Andrew H. Green, and two of his colleagues:

Brothers Brown and Green, two of the founders of Theta Delta Chi, and General Daniel Butterfield were close pals during their sojourn at Union College, in the years 1847-1851. Butterfield, who in later years was commissioned major general in the U. S. Army, was graduated from Utica Academy, as was Green, but entered Union in 1846, the year preceding Green's matriculation in the latter institution. Early in their acquaintance, Butterfield psychologically assumed leadership of the triumvirate, due to his even then obvious militaristic turn of mind, and precise habits.

One dark night, the boys met in the secluded sanctuary of one of their rooms. The object of this potent conference was to plan an escapade, the successful completion of which would require both a high degree of careful scheming, and no small amount of daring. Butterfield's recognized ingenuity was brought into play. The time was set. As the momentous hour approached, three lithe shadows might have been seen slipping quietly through the dark, vacant hallway, skillfully avoiding the hitherto-tested groaning boards of the ancient staircase, and out upon the campus which was quiet except for the occasional rustle of a midnight breeze as it frolicked among

the leaves of the adjacent elms. The three rapidly set out, and were soon swallowed up by the Stygian night.

In the course of an hour, the trio might have been seen emerging from the darkness, wearily supporting a dusky, conical form which was carefully shrouded. Through the exercise of much effort and patient care, the mysterious object finally came heavily to rest upon the floor of the council room.

The day dawned, and soon the campus buzzed with the news that the West College bell had uncannily disappeared, and not a clue to be had as to its whereabouts. Even far-seeing, and broad-minded "Prexy" Nott was at a loss to explain the situation.

Two days later, the old bell was back on the rooftop of West College ringing in the "eight o'clocks," though the incident still remained inexplicable to all, except three triumphant boys.

E. G. MULBURY

General Eben Swift, Sigma, '73, Only Living Theta Delt General

It was in the spring of 1872 that Eben Swift, '73, bid good-bye to his brothers of the old Sigma charge at Dickinson College and journeyed to West Point to don the "Kaydet Gray" of the United States Military Academy. It was not by chance that Eben Swift determined upon a military career. He was born on the now forgotten military post of Fort Chadbourne, Texas, the son of an army surgeon; he was reared in isolated garrisons on the Indian-infested frontier. Nor was it unusual that Sigma should send a son into the service, for one of its founders, Benjamin P. Lamber-ton, '62, as a rear admiral of the Navy, was to gain fame as chief of staff for Admiral Dewey and commander of Dewey's flagship, the *Olympia*, at the Battle of Manila Bay. And there were many others who left Sigma's charge room to enter the military, naval, diplomatic, and other services of the nation.

In June, 1876, having completed his course in the gray institution of military learning which overlooks the Hudson River, Eben Swift was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Regular Army and assigned to the Fifth U. S. Cavalry. He soon started on the long ride to join his regiment which was then operating in the Indian country. He reported to his first command in September, 1876, while it was scouting in the Black Hills of South Dakota on the Big Horn and Yellowstone expedition. There followed active



GENERAL EBEN SWIFT, Σ , '73
at the time of his graduation from
West Point in 1876



GENERAL EBEN SWIFT, Σ , '73
as he appears today.



William P. Favorite, Gamma Deuteron, '20, another famous Gamma Deut whose hand is seen in all of the good work of his Charge and of the Detroit Graduate Association. He is also a very active member of the Executive Committee and a past president and now a vice-president of the Detroit Graduate Association.

"Dick" Westnedge, Gamma Deuteron, '27. Dick is president of the Gamma Deuteron Charge and a helpful co-operator in preparations for the Great 80th. Dick and his mates will be hosts to the Convention on Sunday, June 26, when the memorial services will be held in Ann Arbor.

Melvin G. Kingstrom, Kappa Deuteron, '22, chairman of the Charge Luncheon committee. "Mel" is one of a dozen or more out-of-State Thetes who are taking an active part in the preparations for the big event in June.

and arduous years for the young officer; in Idaho forcing the surrender of Buffalo Horn with his tribe of disaffected Bannocks, in the Sand Hills of Nebraska on the trail of Dull Knife's band of Cheyennes running away from Indian territory, on the Wind River expedition to head off Chief Joseph and the Nez Perce tribe attempting an escape from the National Park, and patrolling the flanks of the Big Horn Mountains in the forbidden hunting grounds of the Sioux and Cheyennes. Then up and away on hurry call to the scene of the Meeker massacre in Colorado and the rescue of besieged comrades in the action of Milk Creek. Three years of such service fell to the lot of Brother Swift, about half of which time was spent in the field, in the winter for the most part, and much of the service with pack mule as the only transportation.

On January 28, 1878, a little over a year after joining his regiment, Second Lieutenant Swift was selected as acting regimental adjutant and later was regularly appointed. This was considered quite a distinction in those days and the detail carried with it the pay of a higher grade. When not actually in the field against the Indians or on long scouting expeditions, the young cavalryman was serving with his regiment at Fort D. A. Russell, Wyoming, from 1876 to 1880, and during succeeding years at the long since abandoned frontier posts of Fort Laramie and Fort McKinney in Wyoming and Fort Sidney in Nebraska. In 1885 the Fifth U. S. Cavalry was moved to Fort Riley, Kansas.

During his early service with the Fifth U. S. Cavalry, the regimental commander had been Wesley Merritt, who had gained fame as the commander of a Union division under Sheridan in the Civil War and who was later to gain even greater distinction as commander of the land forces in the Battle of Manila. When General Merritt took command of the Department of the Missouri with headquarters at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, Brother Swift accompanied him. For three years he served at Fort Leavenworth in the dual capacity of aide and acting engineer officer of the department. In 1890, at his own request, Lieutenant Swift returned to duty with his old regiment, the Fifth U. S. Cavalry, then stationed at Fort Reno in Oklahoma Territory where he was actively engaged in patrolling the Cherokee Strip, excluding intruders, and playing his part in the opening of portions of the Indian territory for settlement. During this tour of duty he entered with enthusiasm into competition for the rewards offered for proficiency in the use of military weapons. He qualified as "Distinguished Marksman," won the gold medal for revolver firing both mounted and dismounted, and the silver medal for the carbine firing at known distance and skirmish firing.

Sigma's Army son, who had now served for seventeen years as a commissioned officer, was about to be promoted to a captaincy and called to a new and broader field of duty. Throughout his service his diligence in the study of military art and his mastery of the subject of tactics had impressed his superior officers. While Brother Swift was still a young lieutenant, one of his commanders had officially reported: "Lieutenant Swift is a close student and is well informed in regard to everything connected with his profession." Another officer noted that "Lieutenant Swift is a very intelligent and efficient officer. He has considerable literary ability." During his early years of service, Brother Swift had made numerous contributions to military publications and had delivered many lectures in the broad fields of military history and military education. Recognition of his knowledge of military science and tactics resulted in his detail in 1894 as an instructor in the Infantry and Cavalry School at Fort Leavenworth, the name of the Thete captain being first on the list of officers whose qualifications were submitted to the War Department for consideration.

The outbreak of the Spanish-American War found Captain Swift on duty as an instructor of the National Guard of Illinois. He had so impressed the state military authorities with his ability that, when war was declared, the governor of the state requested authority to commission Captain Swift in the volunteer forces which were being raised by Illinois. The request was approved by the War Department, and in 1898, while still a captain in the Regular Army, Brother Swift established an unusual record for promotion. He was commissioned a major in the Seventh Illinois Volunteers in May, a lieutenant colonel in the Ninth Illinois Volunteers in July, and colonel of the Fourth Illinois Volunteers in November. With the latter regiment, Brother Swift saw service in Cuba, and in May, 1899, was mustered out of the National Guard service with the Fourth Illinois.

A month later, Brother Swift was ordered to Porto Rico where he organized and commanded the mounted battalion of the regiment of native troops. This was "a work of much difficulty," stated his commanding officer. With the temporary rank of major, he was on duty with the Porto Rican regiment for over four years. Returning to the United States in August, 1903, he was detailed for approximately one year in the office of the adjutant general in Washington, D.C., this being his first tour of duty in the capitol city.

From June, 1904, to June, 1906, Brother Swift, now a major, was again on duty as an instructor and later as assistant commandant of the Infantry and Cavalry School and the Staff College at Fort

Leavenworth. On this occasion the detail was at first disapproved by the War Department, the objection being raised that Major Swift had already been an instructor at the Service Schools. To General J. Franklin Bell, the commandant of the schools, was sent a list of officers from which to make a choice. General Bell replied to the War Department that "Major Swift has special qualifications as an instructor which none of those whom you mention can equal." The detail was made, and Major Swift continued the methods which he had introduced in 1894-1895. One of the unusual accomplishments which marked this tour of duty was his conduct of a practical exercise which had the campaign of Sherman in Georgia as a basis. The Staff class at their own expense went by rail to Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, and then, with a cavalry troop as escort, rode over the field of operations covered in the campaign of 1864.

In July, 1906, General J. Franklin Bell was chief of staff of the Army. He wrote to Swift that the "work of the War College in Washington is more or less fragmentary in character and without a definitely well-digested plan," and that he wanted some expert assistance for the place. Colonel Wotherspoon, president of the College, afterwards chief of staff, wrote, "Should you come I will see that the entire department is put in your hands and that you have the most ample facilities for developing it along any line you may deem wise. . . . You will have a free hand and I need not say that you would be let alone in your work to the greatest possible extent. . . . We need you, we want you and we hope you will come."

Major Swift accepted and continued as instructor and director at the War College until 1910, holding fast to the same principles as at Fort Leavenworth but with a constant effort to broaden the sphere of the work so as to make it cover all lines of national defense.

Staff rides similar in plan and purpose to the one in Georgia were conducted over the fields of operations in Virginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania during the Civil War. This feature of the ap-
plicatory system was again a new departure in our country.

During this period there were additional duties of several kinds assigned to the major. In June, 1907, he went to Manchuria to study the Japanese-Russian War and to gather material for lectures at the College. In the summer of 1909 he acted as chief of staff to Brigadier General Tasker H. Bliss in the joint maneuvers of the Regular Army and the National Guard, which were conducted on the Massachusetts coast, the most extensive peace-time maneuvers ever held in the United States up to that time. He also lectured to officers of the Chinese Army who were visiting the United States with Prince Tsai Tao, and was designated to accompany General Count Kuroki, of the Japanese Army, over the Gettysburg battlefield.

In 1911 Brother Swift was promoted to the grade of lieutenant colonel. At his own request he was ordered to the Philippine Islands for assignment to the Eighth U. S. Cavalry at Batangas. A year later he attained the rank of colonel and from 1912 to 1913 commanded on the Island of Jolo. In November and December, 1912, Colonel Swift commanded the troops in field operations against the Moro tribe of Mohammedan fanatics, who had been taught that a free entrance into the heavenly kingdom was given to a man who killed one of the white race. By peculiar methods they reached a condition of frenzy. Without fear, or mercy, they were expert in ambush, attacked at night, tore through barbed wire, and killed a number of our officers and men. The methods taken by Colonel Swift to quell the insurrection were so effective that after a half dozen actions he found it possible on several occasions to ride from end to end of their island without firing a shot.

The efficiency reports used by the War Department at that time asked the question: "Considering the possible requirements of the service in peace and war, would you have objection to this officer being under your immediate command?" Colonel Swift's immediate superior during his service in Jolo was one of the most exacting commanders in the Army. In answering the above question he stated: "Not only would I have no objection, but I would consider myself fortunate to have him under my command." The report bore the signature of J. J. Pershing, brigadier General, U.S.A., commanding the Department of Mindanao.

In 1914, Colonel Swift returned to the United States, where he served through 1915 as chief of staff of the Western Department with headquarters at San Francisco. He devoted himself to a study of the military geography of the Pacific slope and the possibilities of defense against foreign invasion. He also was placed in command of the troops on the Mexican frontier line of the Western Department.

On November 29, 1916, Theta Delta Chi's rolls were privileged to bear the name of the fraternity's first general officer since the Civil War; on that date Brother Swift was promoted to the grade of brigadier general.

He was ordered to report to General Pershing at Colonia Dublan in Mexico, to which station he at once proceeded and was assigned to command the Second Cavalry Brigade.

After leaving Mexico he moved his brigade to Camp Stewart near El Paso, Texas. Here he organized and commanded the first cavalry division that our service had seen since the Civil War.

In the meanwhile, the United States had joined the Allies in the World War. On August 5, 1917, Brother Swift attained the grade

of major general in the National Army. He was immediately assigned to the command of the Eighty-second Division of the National Army which comprised troops from Georgia, Alabama, and Tennessee. He organized and commanded this division at Camp Gordon, Georgia, until the latter part of November. In December, 1917, General Swift was ordered overseas as an observer of conditions on the Allied front in France. In February, 1918, General Pershing ordered Brother Swift to Rome as head of the American Military Mission to Italy. He served in that capacity and as commander of American troops in Italy until July 25, 1918.

On May 11, 1918, while still in Italy, General Swift reached his sixty-fourth birthday. By operation of the law he had now reached the statutory age for retirement from active service in the Regular Army. Before this date a telegram from General Headquarters stated that "The Commander-in-Chief hopes to have you continue on your present duties regardless of the date for your retirement." It was understood that the secretary of war had given his consent, but a cable from Washington stated that it was "not the policy of the War Department." General Swift was, however, continued on active service as major general, National Army, for several months, during which time he visited all important points on the 186-mile front of operations and was present at the Battle of the Piave, June 15 to 23. General Swift then returned to the United States and in September, 1918, temporarily retired to private life.

But his active participation in military affairs was not yet over. In November, 1919, when the units of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps were being reorganized after the World War, Brother Swift was recalled to active duty for a temporary period with the general staff, and was sent on a tour of twenty universities and colleges having R.O.T.C. units. Thetes who were then members of the R.O.T.C. at Illinois, Cornell, Columbia, and Massachusetts Institute of Technology may recall their brother Thete's lectures on the part of America in the World War.

Including the four years spent at the United States Military Academy, Brother Swift's military career extended over a period of over forty-six years, close to half a century of service to the nation, during which time he rose from a cadet private through all grades to that of major general. He saw service in Indian wars, the Spanish-American War, the Philippines, in Mexico and in the World War. In recognition of his distinguished services as chief of the military mission to Italy, the King of Italy awarded him the decoration of Commander of his Ancient Order of Saints Maurice and Lazarus.

His peace-time duties embraced such varied details as aide-de-camp, instructor and director at service schools, and instructor of

the National Guard. He organized volunteer troops for the Spanish-American War, a unit of native Porto Ricans, and a division for World War service. Throughout his career he was a student of his profession and a writer and lecturer on military subjects. From the year he joined his regiment on the frontier as a second lieutenant until he completed his active career as a major general, he had the friendship and approval of his superiors, and the admiration of those who served under him. Brother Swift's record for service has added luster to the history of the old Sigma charge and Theta Delta Chi.

H.W.C., *Rho*, '17

THE GRAND LODGE of Theta Delta Chi

Office of the President

4 North Goodman Street, Rochester, N.Y.

May 12, 1927

DEAR BROTHERS:

The following is the result of the votes on matters submitted to the charges:

Charges voting against the Gamma Psi petition: Beta, Beta Deuteron, Iota Deuteron, Kappa Deuteron, Nu, Nu Deuteron, Xi, Omicron Deuteron, Phi, Phi Deuteron and Psi.

Charges voting against the Psi Kappa petition: Gamma Deuteron, Zeta, Theta Deuteron, Nu Deuteron, Xi, Omicron Deuteron, Pi Deuteron, Phi, Phi Deuteron and Chi.

Charges voting against the Psi Delta petition: Beta, Nu, Nu Deuteron, Phi, Phi Deuteron and Psi.

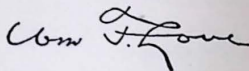
The following charges voted against the proposed Graduate Vote amendment to the Constitution, which would constitutionally recognize chartered graduate organizations which are now provided by our By-laws and give each graduate organization a delegate at Convention with the rights and privileges of a graduate delegate from the charges: Beta, Gamma Deuteron, Zeta, Mu Deuteron, Nu, Nu Deuteron, Xi, Phi, Phi Deuteron, Chi and Psi.

Your president since your receipt of his last letter has visited Gamma Deuteron, Sigma Deuteron, Tau Deuteron, Xi Deuteron, Delta Deuteron, Eta Deuteron, Beta Deuteron, Kappa Deuteron, Beta and Xi charges. On the Western trip he also visited the Detroit Graduate Association, Central Graduate Association, Upper Mississippi Graduate Association, Northwestern Graduate Association, Mid-Pacific Coast Graduate Association, California Graduate Association, Southern California Graduate Association, Cleveland Graduate Association and the Western New York Graduate Association. A report on the charges will be stated to Convention. At all of the graduate associations, save the Cleveland Graduate Association, there were large turnouts and a great deal of interest and enthusiasm manifested. There were groups of brothers with whom your president conferred, as well as individual Theta Deltas on the faculties in cities other than those in which we have associa-

tions. A visit was also made to the home of the Psi Kappa, the petitioning body at Eugene, Oregon, in company with Brothers Allen, McEwan, Dale, Bangs, and others residing at Eugene. Brothers Snyder and Graham of the Southern California Graduate Association and myself made a visit to the home of the Psi Delta in Los Angeles where there was opportunity to talk with the members of the petitioning body there, and subsequently a trip was made to the new site of the University of California, Southern.

The Convention call appears elsewhere in this issue and I sincerely hope everyone who can possibly do so will attend the Convention.

Yours very fraternally,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Wm. F. Love". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Wm" and last name "Love" clearly distinguishable.

President

CURRENT EVENTS

Wilfrid Bovey, Zeta Deut, '03, Vice-Principal of McGill University, Writes on Scholarship

April 11, 1927.

MY DEAR BROTHER RUMRILL:

I was very much interested, even if unpleasantly, in studying the figures enclosed in your letter of December 24. I would have answered before this, but since that date I have been too busy to give this problem the proper consideration and this last month I have been laid up at home.

I will try to put down my thoughts in order:

I. The Fraternity is faced with a very serious problem. I have said on many occasions that fraternities have, in my opinion, lost their original *raison d'être*. Their only excuse for existence is to continue as a kind of college. Perhaps this may seem a rather revolutionary idea, but it is worth remembering that the colleges of Oxford and Cambridge grew up, if not in exactly the same way, yet in a very similar way. The chapter provides a home where students with a common aim live under a common roof. The only difference is that their instructors are not members of the same college, and the instructors at Oxford and Cambridge are not always members of the students' college. The government of a chapter is, it is true, in the hands of the students, but there is set over them a superior authority. I would liken a fraternity to a group of colleges under one authority which is responsible to each university, morally, at any rate, for the success of the chapter situated there. The general organization of the fraternity shares with each university a responsibility to the public for the proper building up of its youth. I can see no future and not much value in the fraternity system except on some such basis.

II. If my contention is right what we need is not merely an interfraternity effort for scholarship. We need a realignment of all our views on education; not only the fraternities are involved but the universities. I believe it is possible that from the fraternities will be developed a new educational system, superimposed upon and profoundly affecting our present one. There is no blinking the fact that if this is to come to pass our fraternities will cease to be pri-

marily secret societies and will become primarily colleges or groups of colleges.

III. While I can see such a change in the future it will not be made in a day, but I think it is high time that the fraternities were adjusting themselves to meet the changed conditions of this era. The scholarship of the fraternity man as compared with the non-fraternity man has not been high, taken over a period of years. This is not because of athletics, as is shown by investigations which have demonstrated that the athlete is a better scholar than the non-athlete. It is not due to the fact that fraternity men fill more campus offices, because experience has shown again that the holding of campus offices does not of necessity militate against scholarship. I am inclined to think that a great deal of bad scholarship is due to waste of time, largely in three different directions: (1) too much disturbance during hours that should be devoted to study, (2) too much dancing and fussing in general, (3) too much time spent on chapter administration. It is quite obvious that in all these directions the principal offenders are fraternity members and I am quite sure myself that this accounts in part for their poor records.

IV. The foregoing is, of course, quite general, but if my arguments are correct the reasons will be the same. It is significant that our best charges are at Dartmouth and Bowdoin but somebody there must be worst. I should be interested to know whether the grouping of fraternities at these two institutions was close.

Now as to remedies, let me say at once that I do not think legislation would be very much good. The universities will do our legislating for us and if the standing of any member were low, the university would drop him, we do not need to do so. We have far too much legislation on this North American continent.

I suggest first that the Grand Lodge should accept some definite responsibility for supervision of educational standing. This means another committee, which is unfortunate, yet if my view of the future is correct and if this work is to develop into the most important function of the fraternity, the foundation of an educational committee would only be the first step in a very definite advance. Just how this committee would be constituted so as to operate officially I do not at the moment see, but possibly a regional arrangement might be made. Perhaps some expense would be involved, but from my point of view, which is possibly biased, the activities of such a committee would be more important than any activities of the Grand Lodge. This is a sweeping statement but is made after a good deal of thought and after many discussions with officials not only of our own but of other fraternities.

The next step would be to impress upon each charge that they were not primarily a social club but a voluntary association of men



SAMUEL EMORY THOMASON, Gamma Deuteron, '04



ZETA DEUTERON'S CHAMP HOCKEY TEAM

R. Bogert, president, W. B. Thompson, F. Wait, R. G. Quinlan, graduate coach.

E. M. Taggart, E. R. McCabe, B. Doran, Ashton Tobin, captain; F. Manley, G. Faulkner.

who were all aiming at getting the most they could out of their life at a university in scholarship, in activities, in learning human nature and establishing friendships.

You will perhaps say that what I am suggesting needs a re-organization or a renaissance. I would reply that we are only forestalling a necessary evolution. If I am wrong then the whole fraternity system may just as well go by the boards for it would not be worth saving.

Yours fraternally,

WILFRID BOVEY

Donald MacMillan, Eta, '97, Receives Medal From Masons

Lieutenant Commander Donald B. MacMillan, United States Naval Reserves, received a gold medal for his exploration and scientific research work in the Arctic at a reception of Kane Lodge, No. 454, F. and A. M., at the Hotel Biltmore, New York City. The explorer, a member of the lodge, plans to return to the Arctic in June.

Bainbridge Colby, likewise a member of the lodge, presented the medal and Rear Admiral Charles P. Plunkett spoke. The award is known as the Kane Lodge Medal, founded in 1920, and is presented to outstanding scientists working in little known parts of the world.

Rear Admiral Peary, discoverer of the North Pole, won the first medal and the award to MacMillan was the second. The Kane Lodge of Masons is named for Elisha Kent Kane, who lost his life, with others, in the Arctic expedition of Sir John Franklin. Survivors of the Peary and other expeditions were present as guests of the lodge.

Among members of the lodge are Chauncey M. Depew, Bainbridge Colby, George Gordon Battle, Newcomb Carlton, General George R. Dyer, Colonel Walter A. DeLamater, Melville E. Stone, Bishop Ernest M. Stires, Bishop G. Ashton Oldham, Irving Bacheller, Benjamin L. Winchell, the Reverend Nathan A. Seagle, Dwight L. Elmendorf, Severo Mallet-Prevost, Albert Operti, Dr. Reginald H. Sayre, Frederick H. Ecker, Frank B. Wyborg, Harry S. Black, Louis Annin Ames and John McEntee Bowman.

R. B. W. Hutt, Phi Deut, '09, Elected to Trinity College Faculty

The Reverend Robert Bines Woodward Hutt, Φ^A , '09, M.A., Ph.D., until recently rector of the Church of Our Saviour, Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, has been elected assistant professor of philosophy of Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut. Official notice of his election by the trustees was received here this week. Dr. Hutt, who was born at Glen Mills, Pennsylvania, in 1886, was educated in the public schools of Philadelphia, the University of Pennsylvania and the General Theological Seminary, New York. He entered the ministry in 1914 and until 1918 served as a missionary in Wyoming. In 1918 he enlisted as a private in the Sixty-second Infantry, U.S.A., subsequently serving as chaplain and acting aide-de-camp at Presidia, San Francisco. He returned to the Diocese of Pennsylvania in 1919. Until 1924 he was a member of the teaching staff in the department of psychology in the University of Pennsylvania and from 1921 to 1923 was also psychologist at the Montgomery School, Wynnewood, Pennsylvania. Until October of this year, Dr. Hutt was a member of the Executive Council of the Diocese of Pennsylvania and secretary of the Diocesan Department of Religious Education.

S. E. Thomason, Gamma Deut, '04, Plans Chain of Newspapers

S. E. Thomason has completed negotiations for the purchase of the Tampa, Florida, *Tribune*, the first of several newspapers which he expects to acquire. He resigned recently as general manager of the Chicago *Tribune*, the resignation taking effect March 10.

March 4, thirty of Mr. Thomason's business associates tendered him a dinner at the Hotel Sherman as an occasion for wishing him success in his new work and for presenting him with a memento of his fifteen years' of business relations with the Chicago *Tribune*.

Mr. Thomason was attorney for the *Tribune* for six years, becoming business manager of the paper in 1918 and general manager two years later. In 1923 he was elected vice-president of The Tribune Company. Mr. Thomason said that he believed the greatest opportunities in newspaper publishing lie in acquiring and operating a chain of papers and that the Tampa *Tribune* was but the first of several he expected to purchase.

John Markle, Phi, '80, Sets Up Markle Foundation

Entering for the first time into a detailed outline of how the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation is to devote its funds to the advancement of humankind, John Markle, philanthropist and retired coal operator, has announced the scope of its program.

Medical research centers, hospitals, charitable institutions and educational agencies are to be created and maintained. Study of disease and development of methods of its eradication will be financed.

Libraries will be supported.

Destitute individuals deserving assistance will be helped.

Markle said that he intends the program of the new organization eventually shall reach proportions surpassing even the scope of the Rockefeller and Carnegie Foundations.

Though an early fund of \$3,000,000 is contemplated as a first enterprise, he said that in the immediate future there will be no new ventures, except a continuance of charities he and Mrs. Markle already are engaged in.

In a generalization of the projects in view, he said:

"The foundation will endeavor to promote the advancement and diffusion of knowledge among the people of the United States and to promote the general good of mankind. It will aid preparatory, vocational and technical schools, institutions of higher learning, libraries, scientific and medical research.

"It will provide shelter, the necessities of life and financial and medical assistance to such persons as the directors select among those in want and destitution.

"The foundation will establish and maintain charitable, benevolent, educational, vocational, industrial, recreational and welfare activities and institutions, hospitals and other agencies engaged in the discovery, treatment and cure of diseases and in medical research work."

Markle heard himself praised by Charles M. Schwab as the "ideal of American manhood," at the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Society, April 19.

The meeting followed a luncheon at The Waldorf, at which Mr. Schwab presented a resolution of eulogy to Mr. Markle from the Society. The Reverend Malcolm J. McLeod, pastor of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, after reviewing Mr. Markle's rise in business as president of the Jeddo-Highland Coal Company of

Jeddo, Pennsylvania, told of some of his charities and revealed the wide scope of the Mary and John Markle Foundation.

Mr. Schwab greeted Mr. Markle as a friend of many years, and "my ideal of what the representative man of this United States should be." A man who started early in industry and fought his way to eminence and fortune, Mr. Schwab declared his friend had "always tried to appear as a rough-neck sort of fellow," but beneath a rugged exterior there beat "a heart of gold."

The resolution presented to Mr. Markle from the Society labeled him "one of our greatest Americans." Dr. MacLeod told of Mr. Markle's gift of \$100,000, the entire amount sought in a campaign for the Jerry McAuley Mission, and his help to the war work of St. Nicholas's Church. He said the Markle Foundation would cover all fields of philanthropy.

Papers of incorporation for the Foundation are to be filed April 12 in the County Clerk's office. Besides Mr. and Mrs. Markle, the incorporators are J. Pierpont Morgan, Junius S. Morgan, Jr., Morgan J. O'Brien and Seward Prosser.

In setting forth his purposes Markle, who has held silence for many years as to the nature and extent of his charities, revealed an active financial interest in support of the Salvation Army and the Henry Street Mission.

He said of the Foundation he organized :

"For a long time there have been charities in which I have been interested personally and to which Mrs. Markle and I have made contributions.

"It is for the purpose of having this assistance to these particular charities continued, even in the event of our deaths, that I was prompted to ask the State to authorize the creation of the Foundation.

"It is not contemplated that any new objects of assistance will be undertaken in the immediate future."

Markle said that he believes that every man who has accumulated wealth should give consideration to the assistance his wealth may afford his fellow man. He proceeded :

"All you get out of life is a living, and that degree of living is evidenced by your mortal body. Every dollar you have in excess of the cost of living is evidence of your success in the commercial world, as much as your diploma from college is evidence that you have passed through the curriculum.

"With these funds in your possession you become trustee for your fellow men and should so use these funds."

Professor Charles Fay, Kappa, '68, Dean of American Alpinists

Professor Charles E. Fay of Tufts College, known as the "Dean of American Alpinists," was one of the speakers at the recent annual dinner of the New York section of The Alpine Club of Canada, which was held at the Fraternity Clubs Building in New York. Prominent members of the American Alpine Club, who attended the last meeting of the Canadian Alpinists held in the Tonquin Valley of Jasper National Park, described in detail the thrilling adventures of the mountain climbers who conquered some of the highest peaks of the Canadian Rockies.

Professor Fay sketched the history of the formation of the Alpine Club of Canada and its rise to high rank among similar clubs of the world. He was among the Alpinists attending the last Jasper meet and though more than eighty years of age, proved himself to be as active as most men of about half his years. He walked the full fourteen miles from Geiki Station, on the Canadian National Railways, over the rough Meadow Creek trail to the camp, and then had sufficient energy left to participate in the campfire proceedings at night.

Albert E. Leight, Beta '16, Heads Own Firm

Formation of the firm of Leight and Company, to succeed the bond house of Leight, Holzer and Company, was announced at the annual meeting of the concern. There will be no change in personnel or management of the company, it is announced. The officers are: Albert E. Leight, president; Henry C. Fick, Aubrey A. Alford, George E. Dahlin, L. A. Hogendobler and Lowell Neibuhr, vice-presidents; R. W. Gerding, Sigma Deuteron, '15, secretary, and Walter J. Gehrs, assistant treasurer.

Chi Deuteron's Birthday Banquet

On Saturday, March 26, the thirty-first anniversary of the installation of Chi Deuteron charge of Theta Delta Chi fraternity at George Washington University was celebrated by a large number of brothers at the Racquet Club with a spirited banquet.

The following brothers spoke: T. O. Marvin, K, '89; T. Stewart Crawford, M^A, '97; Stuart John Gass, N^A, '98; Charles Tompkins, X^A, '06; Detlow Marthinson, X^A, '16, and Charles Pledger, X^A, '26, toastmaster.

The banquet was a tremendous success and was outstandingly featured by a very active and peppy graduate spirit.

In addition to the speakers mentioned above the following graduates and the active charge made the total turn out around forty-five. The Chi Deuteron brothers who attended were: Louis F. Bond, '12; Harry J. Hough, '19; Roy Neuhauser, '09; Al O'Donnell, '24; P. B. Pulman, '26; Chester Caywood, '10; Robert Carter, '19; Clyde Garrett, '10; Harry Myers, '10; Haines Falconer, '14; Robert Ash, '17; W. W. Burdette, '15; Elmer Frazier, '15; James Finley, '19; Fred E. Carter, '18; Curtis Backus, '17; Arthur P. Middleton, '12; Charles Pollard, '26; George Graham, '11; Francis Brown, '24; Freeland Lyman, '06; Samuel Barrett, '16; Pierre Chamberlin, '16; Walker Duvall, '16; Alfred Seiler, '16; William Upton, '16; Eugene Bond, '12; Harold Keats, '12; James Dodson, '11; William Lamb, '09; William Turkenton, '08; George Graham, '11; Enoch Chase, '05; Walter Gilbert, '07; Edward Harry, '18; Albert Hendley, '10, and Carrol Meigs, '26. Some of the brothers present from other charges were: Winthrop Greene, H, '13; A. D. Hiller, Θ^A, '14, and Ernest C. Guy, Φ, '15.

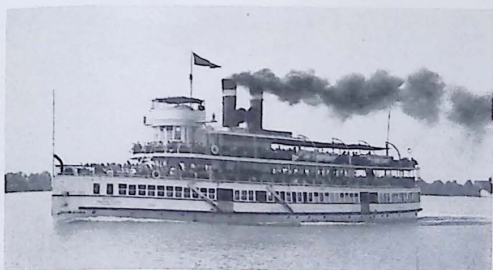
Bowen Heads Soph Beard-Growers at California

"Fran" Bowen, Δ^A, '29, has just completed a successful year as president of his class. Due to a recent amendment to the constitution, class presidents are made members of the executive committee of the associated students, which is the supreme governing body of student activity. In addition to this responsibility there are numerous other committees which are connected with the class president's office such as the Student Welfare Council, the Sophomore Reception Committee, functioning as a part of the University Rally Committee, and many others.

One of the novel features of "Fran" Bowen's year was sponsoring a beard-growing contest in connection with the "29er" Labor Day celebration. Beards were allowed to take root twenty-nine days prior to the annual Sophomore Labor Day. The contest was a crowning success and we owe its introduction to Brother Bowen as a new tradition for the coming Sophomore classes at California.



FRANCIS BOWEN, Delta Deuteron, '29



"AHOY!" Here is the Thousand Islander which will carry its cargo of gleeful Theta Delts on their lake cruise Saturday, June 25. The Convention cruise promises to be the outstanding recreational event of the 80th Convention.



WILLIAM C. RESTRICK, Gamma Deuteron, '12

President of the Detroit Graduate Association and chairman of the Executive Committee for the 80th Convention. Bill occupies a position of prominence on the Convention Committee as he does in all Theta Delt affairs in and near Detroit.

"Fran" besides being a class president, is also secretary for the charge. He is representing Delta Deut in other campus activities by serving on the Student Elections Committee as well as the Student Deputations Bureau.

Col. W. S. Paine, Chi, '68, Dies

Colonel Willis Seaver Paine, long one of the East's foremost financial and banking experts, who died in New York City on April 13, was among the oldest and most distinguished of University of Rochester alumni. A native of this city, he received most of his education in Rochester schools, graduating from the Rochester Collegiate Institute in 1864 and from the University of Rochester in the class of 1868.

Graduated with Phi Beta Kappa honors, Colonel Paine later received honorary degrees of LL.D. from Manhattan College in 1885, and George Washington University in 1904. Colonel Paine was the first Protestant ever to receive this honor from a Catholic institution.

While still in college, Colonel Paine was one of the founders of Chi charge of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He was also one of the three founders of *THE SHIELD*, fraternity publication, and had been president of the New York Graduate Association of the fraternity.

President of the class of 1868, while undergraduate at the University, Colonel Paine presided at the semi-centennial reunion of the class here in 1918.

Colonel Paine's last visit to this city was in 1925, when he spent a few days here at the Theta Delta Chi house in Main Street East. Colonel Paine belonged to a family that was early identified with the city of Rochester.

While still in college here, Colonel Paine began the study of law in the offices of Sanford E. Church, who was later chief judge of the Court of Appeals. Later, through the influence of the state bank superintendent, he was appointed receiver of the Bond Street Savings Bank of New York City. This was, with one exception, the largest savings bank that ever failed, and was so managed by its receiver that its creditors were paid about 86 per cent.

In the course of his investigation of the failure, Colonel Paine learned that a number of acts of the trustees, while not made with wrongful intent, were unauthorized by law. Believing that the acts of the trustees incurred a personal liability, he brought suit to recover damages. This was a new theory at the time, but Colonel Paine's position was justified when he won a judgment of \$113,500.

When the receivership was lifted, depositors and other creditors presented him with an embossed scroll of thanks.

In 1880, in conjunction with William Dowd, then president of the Bank of North America, Colonel Paine revised the banking laws of the state of New York by appointment of Governor Cornell. This revision became law two years later. His appointment as state banking superintendent was made by Grover Cleveland.

He was an organizer of the trust company section of the American Bankers' Association, a member of the state, county, and New York City bar associations, Society of Mayflower Descendants, Society of the Genesee, Metropolitan, Lawyers' Tuxedo, National Arts, New York Sculptors' clubs, New England Society, Society of Colonial Wars, Sons of the Revolution and Sleepy Hollow Country Club.

Among Colonel Paine's contributions to legal literature, many of which are regarded as standards and have gone through a number of editions are: *Paine's Banking Laws*, *Paine's Laws of Building Associations* and *Insolvent Savings Banks of New York State*.

His rank of colonel was conferred by Governor Roswell P. Flower, of whose staff he was a member. His last great financial position was as administrator for the estate of Samuel J. Tilden, Democratic nominee for president against Rutherford B. Hayes in the campaign of 1876. Colonel Paine succeeded the late Chief Justice Alton B. Parker in the administration of the estate of Tilden, who at one time was probably the greatest corporation lawyer in the United States.

Colonel Paine leaves his wife, Virginia Brown Paine, whom he married in 1900.

Dr. Leonard Carmichael, Kappa, '21, Will Develop New Psychological Laboratory at Brown

When Dr. Leonard Carmichael, graduate of Tufts and Harvard, comes to Brown next September as associate professor of psychology he will be provided with the nucleus of a psychological laboratory which, it is expected, he will develop along most modern lines.

This fact was made plain in the statement from the president's office that Dr. Carmichael, now assistant professor of psychology at Princeton, would carry the title of associate professor of psychology and director of the psychological laboratory. The Brown

THETA DELTA CHI

1926 - 1927

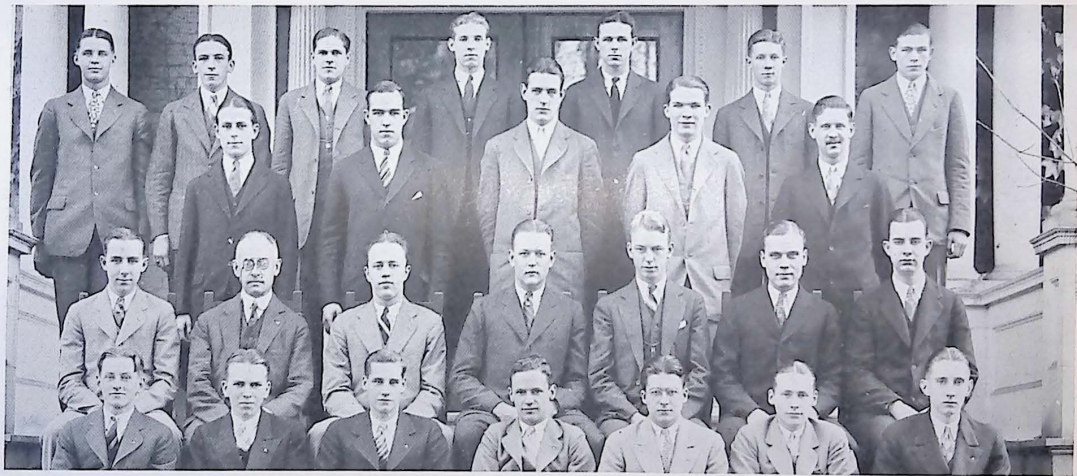




ALPHA

Left to right, top row: Chester Lauterbach, Kenneth L. Cooley, Edwin G. Mulbury, Karges Lauterbach, Stewart L. Vanderzee.
Second row: Luis D. DeUlzurrun, John F. Murray, Wallace N. Harpel, Carl Johnson, Gordon Rankin.

Bottom row: Edwin Sweeney, Eugene Conant, H. Liston Tanner, Frank J. Langer, Harvey Dutcher, William Cusack, Gordon Mosher, Hugh G. Dick, Roger Conant.



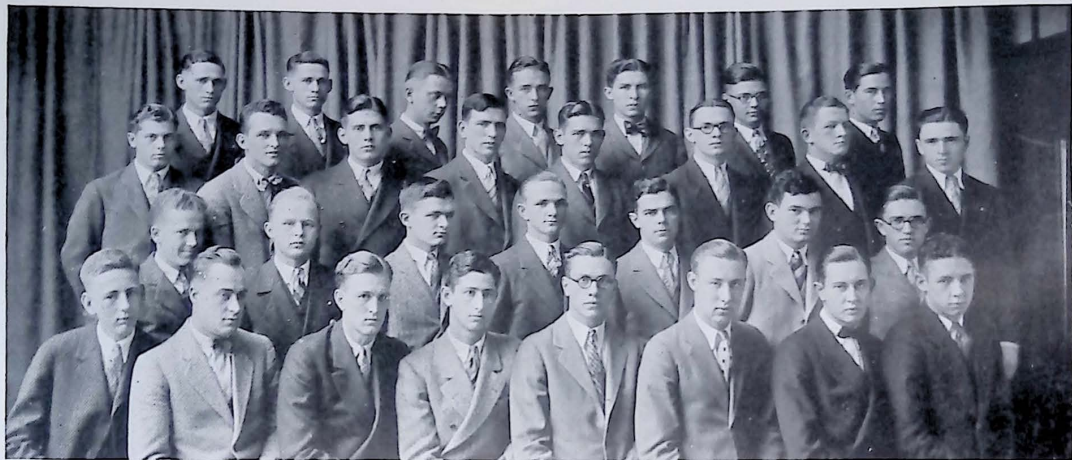
BETA

Top row, left to right (all sophomores): W. M. Wilson, E. A. Pyle, M. D. Van Patten, C. W. Loos, C. A. Stevens, Jr., H. L. Case, W. M. Thompson III.

Third row: J. W. Ackerman, N. G. Wright, T. P. Wyman, Jr., E. C. Howe, Jr., and F. S. Fried, '26.

Second row (all seniors): E. W. Collins, G. C. Perkins, E. A. Reckhow, D. K. Allen, W. S. Crawbuck, R. F. Weichsel, R. H. Quail.

Bottom row (all freshmen): F. R. Caldwell (not initiated), G. C. Bebb, E. R. Young (not initiated); S. F. Dunn, P. Richard, Jr., A. P. Hibbard, C. H. Bell. F. W. Palmer, '28, not in the picture.



BETA DEUTERON

Reading from right to left, top row: M. W. Soult, '30; M. R. Soult, '30; E. B. Speaker, '29; H. Paup, '30; W. E. Irwin, '28; R. Fox, '30; J. G. Watson, '29.

Third row: H. G. Hamilton, '30; J. W. Slemmons, '26; R. E. Ellis, '29; W. C. Wichman, '28; L. E. Sweet, '30; J. M. Davidson, '29; J. H. Throckmorton, '30; C. C. Shellabarger, '29.

Second row: C. H. Barclay, '28; R. S. Richardson, '30; G. H. Irwin, '30; C. A. Parkinson, '30; F. B. Shoemaker, '27; C. T. O'Harrow, '28; G. Nelson, '30.

First row: K. W. Burnett, '30; C. C. Ours, '29; W. K. Watt, '26; G. R. Gregg, '28; J. N. Thurber, '28; J. P. Gregg, '28; H. A. Prust, '29; H. H. Long, '29.



GAMMA DEUTERON

Top row, left to right: W. I. Booth, Jr., '30; R. H. Godfrey, '30; W. M. Quinn, '29; H. C. Jackson, '29; C. R. Lowe, '29; F. T. Bissell, '29; W. R. Thurnau, '29; F. R. Parker, '29; W. T. Rimes, '30; T. C. Quinn, '30.

Third row: F. A. Aston, '28; T. R. Skinner, '28; C. E. Harris, '28; L. J. VanTuyt, '28; J. H. Thurnau, '28; J. W. Wood, '28; P. B. Griffin, '28; H. M. Kline, '28; E. D. Solomon, '28.

Second row: M. C. Ransford, '27; J. R. DePuy, '27; J. L. Buell, '27; R. B. Westnedge, '27; C. D. Kelly, '27; R. J. Preston, '27; M. L. Wells, '26.

Front row: E. C. Reif, J. K. Cavanaugh, D. Ward, R. W. Manss, C. H. Marcotte, J. C. Scully, Jr., D. H. Buell. All '30.

Absent: H. A. Haynes, W. F. McAfee, G. MacArthur, All '29. S. M. Chapman, '28.



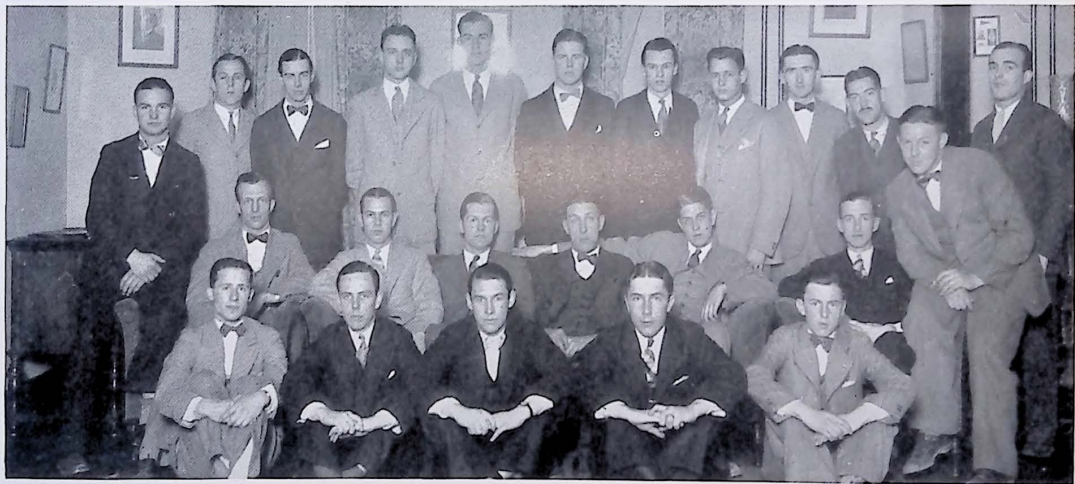
DELTA DEUTERON

Front row, left to right: William Medanich, Vail Young, Jack Cole, Tom Henrahan, William Mather.

Second row (seated); D. J. Peninger, Donald Kesselring, Francis Bowen, Jack DuFour, Robert Ulsh, Wheeler Stanley, Chester Williams, Charles Busick, Charles Cox. Dog, "Laddie"

Third row: Wallace Kenbrook, Amos Travis, Ivan Sullivan, Arthur Kirkpatrick, Gordon Greer, Jack Brinck, James Bridges, Gail Jordan, Harold Shanks.

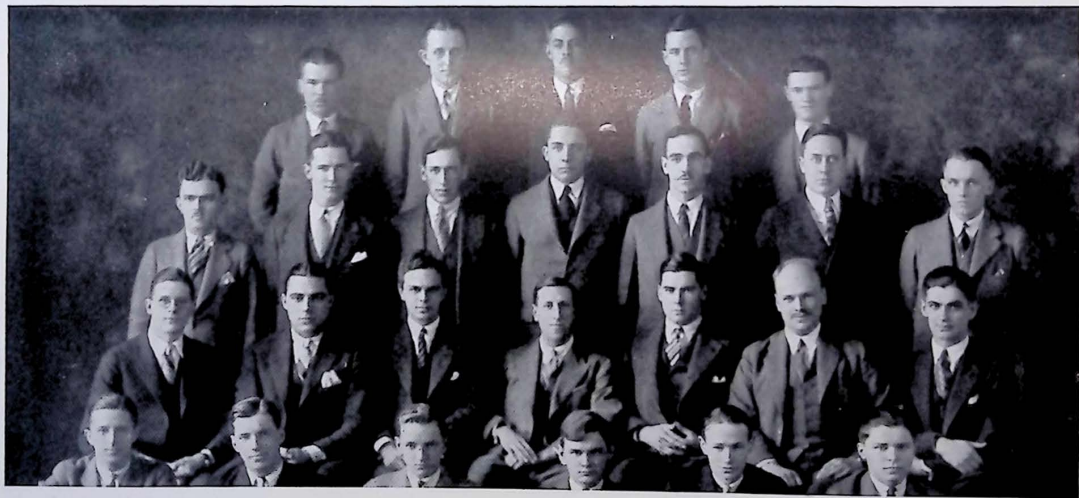
Rear center: Morton Beebe.



EPSILON

Back row, standing, left to right: L. C. Ayers, G. R. Mapp, O. E. Wilkinson, W. C. Brooke, M. C. Stribbling, T. R. Varney, W. G. Thompson, K. B. Beatty, W. M. Ringland, N. J. Patterson, J. A. Cook.
 Second row: W. H. Elliott, S. Hayman, S. E. Taylor, J. D. Palmer, J. P. Gilliam, R. W. Corstaphney, T. D. Huqueley.
 Bottom row: W. M. Bickers, F. S. Wilcox, W. L. Blake, A. H. McCann, M. E. White.
 Missing: Carey Zehmer and Pledge Barty Byars.

ZETA
DELINQUENT



ZETA DEUTERON

E. M. Taggart, H. Howard, R. Boyer, R. Baird, A. McCormick.
L. C. Winsor, A. Tobin, H. B. Pattey, G. Faulkner, B. Doran, R. Hicks, W. B. Thompson.
E. P. Hamilton, F. C. Pugh, J. V. Casgrain, J. S. B. Pemberton, N. Fellowes, G. M. Webster, S. G. Martin.
F. Wait, F. Manley, H. W. Biggar, A. J. Cameron, J. S. Oppe, G. A. Drummond.



ETA

Back row, left to right: C. Stearns, Leighton, Kaler, R. Stearns, Trask, Brown, Brock, Pillsbury, Chapman, Leadbetter, Davis, Hull, Frates.

Middle row: Micolean, D. Swan, Leadbetter, E. Spear, Thomas, M. Swan, Perkins, Rounds, Thompson, Anglely, A. Spear, Cole.

Bottom row: Collins, E. Swanson, Carter, French, Burke, McCreery, Robinson, O. Swanson, Bullard, Fosdick.



ETA DEUTERON

Front row: Hartley, Bendetson, Wood, Tracy.

Middle row: Pendleton, Christ, Ballantine, Downer, Adams, Lewis, H. Patchett.

Back row: Graves, Reynolds, Painter, Say, White, Wilson, Black, Riveroll, E. Patchett, Drake, Orton.



THETA DEUTERON

Back row, left to right: Cellette, MacLean, R. Johnson, Miers, P. Johnson, Chamberlain, Milair.

Third row: Clark, Lodge, Seim, Kauzmann, Wood, Hall.

Second row: Smith, Taggart, Brill, Arias, Wiessner, Darmstadt, Dyer.

Front row: Ulcher, Beyer, Hill.



IOTA DEUTERON

Top row, left to right: Armstrong, Lyon, Chapman, Watson, Overton, Tedford.

Second row: Good, Kollender, Leverich, Person, Weeks, Taylor, Ford.

Third row: Curll, Webb, White, Hardy, Zinn, Kincaid, Kenyon, Galvin, Foster.

Bottom row: Scoville, Hart, Anderson, Burke, Prettyman, Forrey, Marx, Tippy, Travers.



KAPPA

Top row: G. B. Chisholm, '29; J. Lukacs, '29; F. S. Carr, '28; R. Tousey, '28; E. Brehaut, '29; D. E. Bellows, '28; H. A. Lincoln, '30; C. Campbell, '29; C. K. Godfrey, '30.

Third row: W. H. Griffiths, '28; G. Atonna, '29; H. Churbuck, '29; J. V. S. Norton, '28; E. H. Hinckley, '30; W. Horton, '30; A. B. Sundquist, '29; A. A. Thibodeau, '29.

Second row: J. S. Strong, '28; J. J. Hayes, '27; T. H. Geiger, '27; H. S. Barnhart, '27; H. W. Leonhart, '27; S. O. Robinson, '27; H. F. Tomfohrde, '27.

First row: L. E. Duane, '30; P. L. Giblin, '30; D. H. Mitchell, '30; R. T. Brighan, '30.



KAPPA DEUTERON

Top row: left to right: DeLap, Blair, Wise, Tourtelot, Painter, Garretson, Winterbauer, Cutler, Larsen, Kimball, Willard, Evans.

Second row: Peebles, Burfeind, Fuller, Hart, Blomquist, Ticknor, Crowley, Jones, Burroughs, Grabow, Vandermark, Mueller.
Front row: E. Wolf, Strohl, Tinthoff, Belsley, Lindberg, Tilley, Larmon, Dowd, Manley, Murphy, Sanford, W. Wolf.
(Pete, the dog.)



LAMBDA DEUTERON

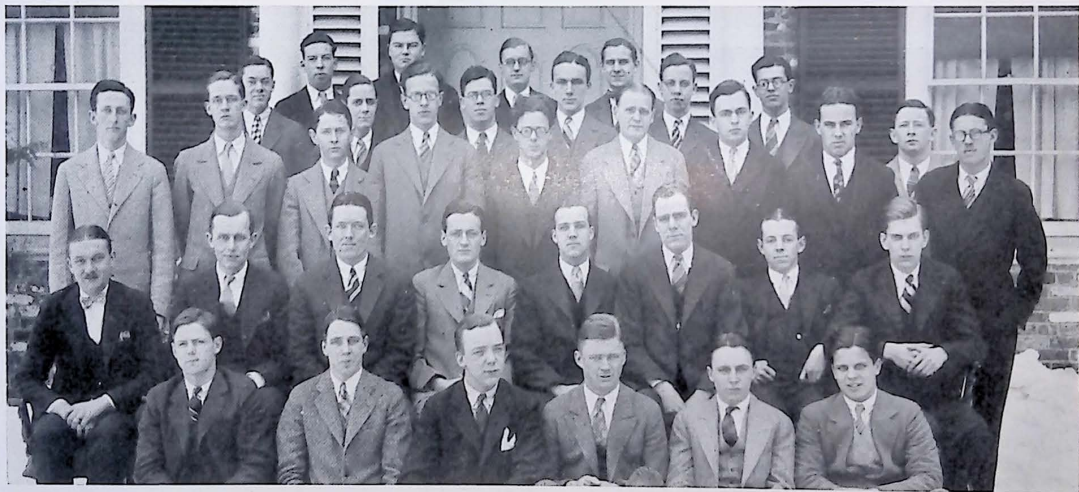
Left to right, top row: H. R. Inksater, E. M. Henry, L. H. Smith, F. A. Wansbrough, W. S. Rutherford, F. J. Stodgell, W. H. Thorburn, G. R. G. Baker, N. L. Murray.

Second row: W. W. D. Williams, G. C. McGarry, J. M. Higgins, E. R. Griffiths, D. K. Tow, G. F. Trimble, E. C. West, H. H. McGarry, R. E. Richardson.

Third row: K. W. Fraser, R. E. Carroll, C. B. Pitt, T. E. Flommerfelt, W. M. Laughlin, F. Lorenzen, C. A. Parkinson.

Bottom row: F. D. Marsh, G. Wright, W. A. Leak, J. R. Millard, J. R. McMullen.

E. J. Bramah, T. R. Scott, R. B. Kerr, and A. H. McCulloch, absent.



MU DEUTERON

Thomas, McNall, Harding, Fowler
Cobb, Wilmurt, Bartlett, Barbour, Mosshammer, Keedy
Moakler, Schuh, T. Merrick, McGee, Middleton, Sherburne, Winch, Walker, R. Merrick, White
Newcomb, Whitney, Wright, Bayne, Raye, Howe, Corbett, Hammerstrom
Dudley, Burke, Rust, Johnson, Cleaves, Twitchell



NU



NU DEUTERON

Top row: J. S. Pennock, F. B. Jester, R. E. Nicholas, L. S. Harris, J. G. Colclough, G. B. Marshall, E. G. Steinmetz, R. R. Davis.

Middle row: D. P. Burke, D. P. Mitchell, C. B. Gessner, J. C. Morrison, W. F. Wilmurt, J. G. Knight, F. L. Clayton.

Bottom row: E. A. Staub, W. S. Hodgkinson, R. T. White, R. S. Bennett.



XI

Barnes

Wyman

Pentland

Irwin

Bentley

Smith

Sparks

Hay

Watson

Kessler

Yeames

Emery

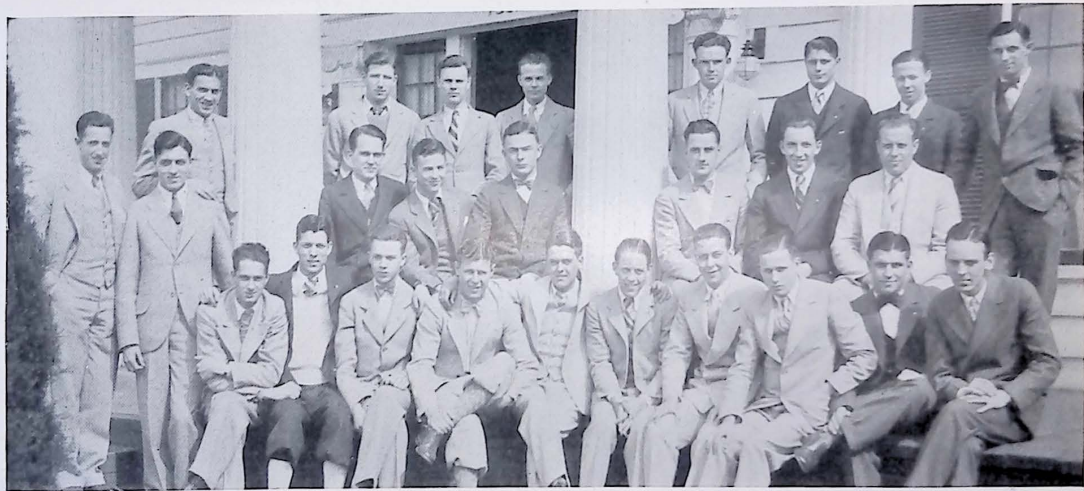
Butler

Sheldon

P. Howell
Bremner

Hollands
W. Howell

Missing: Baldwin, Collins, Curtin



XI DEUTERON

Top row, left to right: Dick Watson; Ralph Zimmerman; Windy La Brache; Joe Fox; John Gulick; Bill Wright; Bill Hartwell; Joe McMann; Warren Olson.

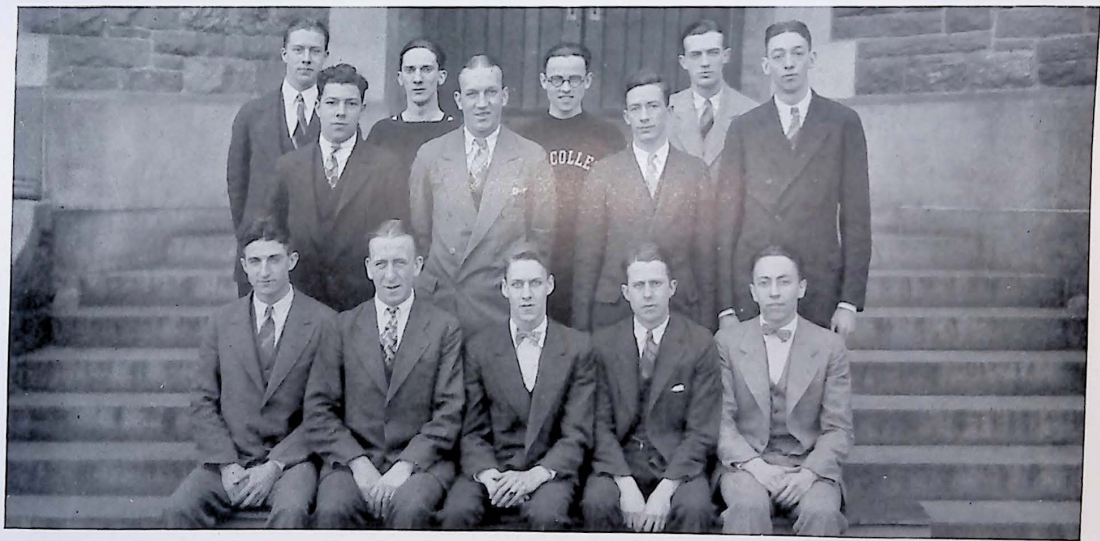
Middle row: Frank Wilson; Wally Joyce; Robelen Bonham; Louis Tullus; Shane McOmber; John Bratnober; Fred Robbins.

Bottom row: Clayton Chapman; Eugene Stilwell; Dick Allen; Jack James; Mike Greeley; Vern Rogg; Norm Topping; Alex Gould; Bob Morton; Albert Salisbury.



OMICRON DEUTERON

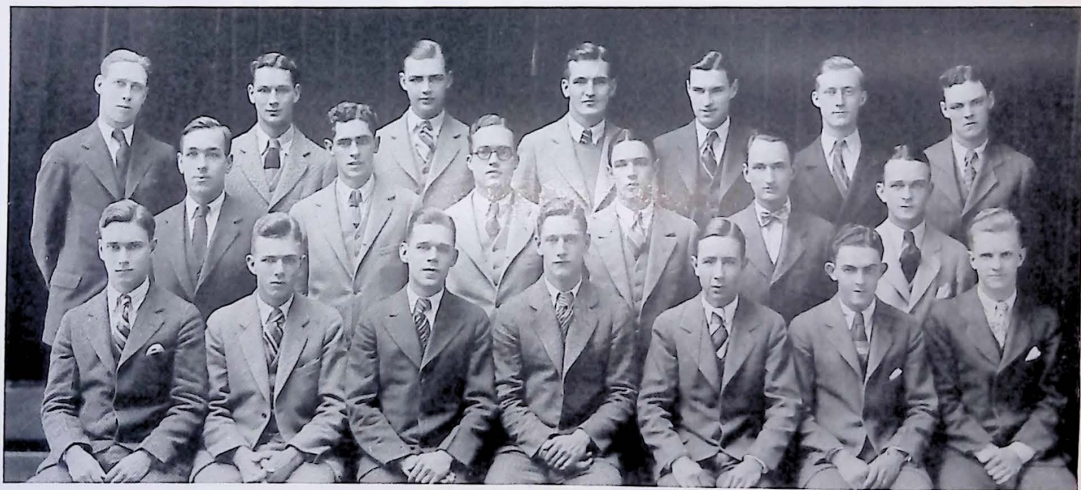
Top row: Curtis, '29; Bergstrom, '29; G. Smith, '29; Harlow, '28; King, '29; Jones, '29; Piret, '29; Covey, '29.
 Third row: Marshall, '29; Reading, '29; Updyke, '29; McCreery, '29; Horton, '29; Randlett, '29; Clark, '28; Hobson, '28.
 Second row: Copeland, '27; Page, '27; Sprague, '27; Kennedy, '27; Tindle, '28; Taylor, '28; J. Smith, '28.
 First row: H. Jones, '27; Norris, '27; Ryan, '27; Ham, '27; Hollands, '27; Besse, '27; Drury, '27; MacAnulty, '27.



PI DEUTERON

RHO DEUTERON

DELINQUENT



SIGMA DEUTERON

Top row: Grace '28, Barr '28, Stukenberg '28, Kasiska '27, Miller '27, Lehmkuhl '28, Walsh '29.

Middle row: Judson '29, Gibson '28, McGuire '27, Woodsome '28, Wray '28, Greenwood '29.

Bottom row: Hitchcock '28, Koos '27, Fisher '28, Golly '29, Ross '27, Kynaston '27, McCall '27.



TAU DEUTERON

S. Anderson
Pierce
Sommermeyer

Sorteberg
C. Anderson
J. Fleming

Louis
Gordon
Hadden

Henry
Ringwood
Barrett

Salisbury
H. Fleming
Bruce

Simonet
Rowley
Wallace



PHI

Bottom row, left to right: J. W. Smith, Jr., G. K. Winslow, H. L. Johnson, F. W. Merselis, D. W. Schisler, F. K. Day, Jr.
Second row: P. G. Schoonmaker, Jr., J. L. Ingham, J. D. Larkin III, J. B. Lewis, W. W. Meixell, W. K. Crittenden.
Third row: D. S. Kelsey, J. R. Adams, R. H. Williams, D. W. Kichline, J. L. Hornbeck, Jr.
Top row: M. M. Smith, W. L. VanBuskirk, Jr., T. H. Brosius.
Not in picture: J. H. Davie, E. W. Schuette, Jr., N. J. Crawford.



PHI DEUTERON

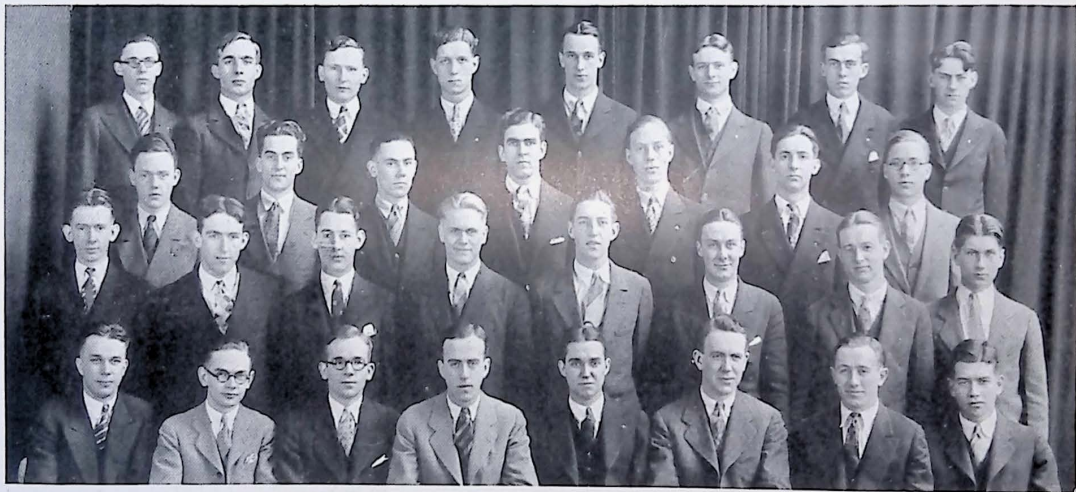
Top row, left to right: J. Garner, '30; M. Allen, '30; W. Young, '30; L. Fey, '29.

Third row: J. Berry, '28; G. Vroom, '29; S. Reid, '30; E. Dewhirst, '30; S. Edmunds, '30; H. Haupt, '30; J. Kramer, '30; P. Paine, '29; F. Morrison.

Second row: N. McCollough, '29; G. Polley, '28; W. Adams, '28; H. Edel, '28; W. Gould, '28; W. MacDonald, '29; R. Tompkins, '29; H. Marvin, E. Halbleit.

First row: I. Downing, '27; T. Sandquist, '27; H. Deer, '27; I. Smalley, '27; J. Taylor, '27; E. McAlleney, '27; C. Mitchell, '27; J. O'Hea, '26; T. Freeman, '27.

Not in picture: H. Frei, '28; G. Frei, '29; J. Stradling, '29; C. Wellington, '27; E. Hollands, '29; P. Wyant, '28.



CHI

Burrage, Minzenmayer, Hamlin, Randall, Steele, Buyse, Glover, Peckham.
Robson, Langlois, Smalley, Yost, Pedersen, Eggleston, Lauterbach.
Smeltzer, Barrett, Forney, Sherman, Madden, Jackson, King, Heydweiller.
Sheeler, Teller, Roda, Colegrove, Marth, Horner, Ehaney, Patte.
Corrigan not in picture.



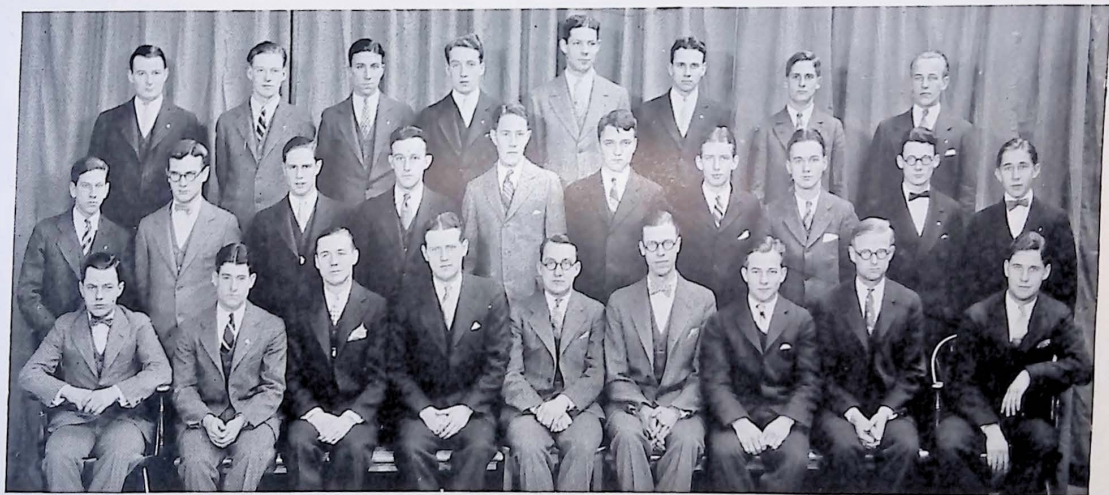
CHI DEUTERON

Front row, sitting, left to right: Gene Higgins, Elliott Brumbaugh, Robert Barnes, Reginald Pledger, Ted Hull, Vernon Brown and Charles Pollard.

Back row, standing: Charles E. Smoot, Rutherford Craighill, Bartlett Halleck, Melford Clark, Dan Beattie, Vern McDonald, Thomas O'Halloran, Fred McGhan, Lee Craighill, Francis Finley, Edwin Weihe, Richard Craighill, Verne Sullivan.

Top row, sitting: Pledges Francis Tompkins, and Bladen Marsteller.

Not in the picture: Brothers Carroll Meigs, Beveridge Miller, Kenneth Smoot, Richard Battle, Hale Darby, William Weeks, and Pledges Erwin Stumm and Earl Bassett.



PSI

Front row, left to right: Ormsby, ex-'29; MacLean, '27; Mulligan, '27; Savage, '27; Fuess, '27; Lyon, '27; Hirsheimer, '27; Rathbun, '28; Cooper, '29.

Second row: Birch, '30; Cranston, '29; Merrick, '29; Knox, '29; Bishop, '29; Ferry, '29; Weston, '29; Hand, '29; Folley, '30; MacIntyre, '30.

Top row: Vibberts, '30; Carlisle, '30; Dixon, '30; Savage, '30; Hoffman, '30; Phillips, '30; Senior, '30; Hart, '30.



authorities have felt for some time the need of a laboratory similar to the one in use at Princeton, but have not deemed it expedient to try to meet the need until they had found the desired man for the directorship.

They believe that Dr. Carmichael will fill the qualification and that he will make the laboratory of practical benefit in experimental and research work on College Hill. He comes to a department that had its beginnings at Brown nearly thirty-six years ago, at which time Professor Edmund B. Delabarre joined the Brown faculty as professor of modern psychology. Dr. Delabarre is still an active teacher, known and admired by hundreds of Brown men. He has also been successful in his extension course work, his courses in the last ten years attracting many students and auditors from the city.

As Dr. Delabarre is one of the pioneers in modern psychology, so Dr. Carmichael is one of the leaders among the young workers in the field. He was graduated from Tufts in the class of 1921, receiving the B.S. degree, *summa cum laude*. He taught biology at Tufts as an undergraduate and was instructor in psychology following graduation. At the same time he studied at Harvard, where he took his Ph.D. in 1924 and also won a Sheldon Prize Traveling Fellowship. He enrolled at the University of Berlin for advanced work, but resigned the fellowship to go to Princeton as instructor in psychology in the new laboratory there. Now he has the rank of assistant professor.

He has contributed numerous papers to the *Psychological Review*, the *Journal of Educational Psychology*, the *Psychological Bulletin* and the *American Journal of Psychology*. Harvard has published a monograph by him, *Special Disabilities in Learning to Read and Write*. He is a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and of Phi Beta Kappa. He prepared for college at the Germantown Friends' School, Germantown, Pennsylvania. He is one of the youngest men ever to have the rank of associate professor at Brown.

Boston Transcript

Harlan W. Rippey, Chi, '98, Appointed to Supreme Court of New York State

Harlan Watson Rippey, Democratic leader of Monroe County and well known Rochester (New York) attorney, was named by Governor Smith as an additional justice of the Supreme Court in the Seventh Judicial District.

In announcing the appointment of Mr. Rippey, Governor Smith in a memorandum covering the appointment, wrote as follows:

Chapter 335, recently signed by the Governor, provides for the appointment of one additional justice in the Supreme Court for the Seventh Judicial District.

The Governor announces the appointment of Harlan W. Rippey, of Rochester, a well known attorney and who is highly recommended by the members of the bar and by prominent citizens, irrespective of party affiliation, of the district wherein he has practiced law for a period of twenty-five years.

Governor Smith appointed Mr. Rippey because he was highly recommended for the position by leaders of the bar in the Seventh Judicial district, regardless of political affiliation, it is stated.

Mr. Rippey was born at Greigsville, Livingston County, on September 8, 1874, the son of Joseph N. and Hester Lynd Rippey. He received his early education in York township, at District School No. 6 and entered Geneseo State Normal School in 1890, graduating in the classical course in 1894. He was a member of Gamma Sigma fraternity, junior orator, senior society president and valedictorian of society, and commencement orator. He drove or walked daily five miles to school and worked on farms in the summer.

In 1894 he entered the University of Rochester, and he was graduated with the class of 1898, with the degree of bachelor of arts, receiving the degree of master of arts the following year. While at college, he was a member of Theta Delta Chi and Theta Nu Epsilon fraternities, and was president of his class in his sophomore year. He took part in various college activities and supported himself through college by tutoring, working on local newspapers and by soliciting and writing advertising.

From 1898 to 1899, Mr. Rippey was professor of mathematics at Wagner College. He was admitted to the bar in 1901, and was in the office of George Raines until January 1, 1908. Since then, he has practiced alone and has chiefly engaged in litigated practice in state and federal courts. He has handled more than 2,500 motions and appeals, and conducted more than five hundred trials. For a number of years, he has been associated with John D. Abbott, former county judge of Livingston County, and Judge Abbott will take charge of his practice.

Mr. Rippey has been Democratic leader of Monroe for eight years, and has been a delegate to all state and national conventions in that period. He has acted as county chairman of the Democratic organization for two different periods of two years each. For three years, he was state inheritance tax appraiser, and he is now, and for the last few years has been, inheritance tax attorney for Monroe County.

Mr. Rippey is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, University Club, Rochester Ad Club, Rochester Athletic Club, vice-president of the Society of the Genesee, member of the Founders' Club, Theta Delta Chi, New York City Theta Delta Chi Club, and various other clubs and organizations. He is active in the Rochester, New York state, and American Bar Associations.

Elias de Lima, Beta, '86, Narrowly Escapes Death

On April 19 nearly 200 men, women and children were either slaughtered or wounded by a force of 500 bandits or revolutionaries who held up and burned the Guadalajara-Mexico City train in which they were riding.

As the train neared the station at Limon a tremendous crash was heard as the engine and two cars were derailed. Immediately there followed a wild outburst of firing, the hail of bullets striking the sides of the cars and breaking the windows.

The military escort returned the fire, but the rebels, who far outnumbered the soldiers, gradually approached the train. When the assailants reached the cars they killed those soldiers who had not already fallen.

Many passengers were afraid to leave the train during the firing, but those who descended were forced back into the coaches. The savages then locked the doors and with torches set fire to the cars.

As the terror-stricken people tried to escape through the windows the outlaws either shot them or smashed their heads with the butts of their rifles. Women and children suffered a like fate to the men's. Many not killed in this fashion perished in the flames.

Dr. Gastelum, head of the Federal Board of Health, Eduardo Mestre, a prominent lawyer and personal friend of former President Obregon, and Elias de Lima, director of the Bank of Mexico, were aboard the train, but all escaped death.

Theta Delt Rector at Old North Church of Paul Revere Fame

The Reverend Ernest J. Dennen, TA '93, for the past twelve years Superintendent of the Episcopal City Mission and Archdeacon of Boston, has accepted a call to become rector of Christ Church (The Old North) of Paul Revere fame.

Christ Church is a patriotic shrine and is close to the hearts of Americans everywhere. A small but faithful group of parishioners and pew holders constitute the parish, but it is estimated that fully twenty thousand strangers visit the old church in the course of a year. Mr. Dennen hopes to increase the number to whom the church is making its silent appeal, stirring men and women to patriotic resolve, and giving them a new sense of the value of the church as a stimulating element in our nation's life.

Duncan Campbell Lee, Psi, '93, Ambassador of Good Will

We read in the April 27 Paris edition of the *Chicago Tribune* concerning "Duke" Lee, editor of Volume 42 of THE SHIELD.

The phrase "Ambassadors of Good Will" does not mean much these days. It has been tossed about so extravagantly by eloquent diplomats and ambitious tradesmen as to inspire some doubt, if not actual distrust.

Nevertheless, it is true that there are still in existence certain of the human factors which brought the trite phrase into the world in its finer sense. But just as it is true that diplomacy succeeds best when it is not diplomacy, so it is true that good-will between nations prospers when it is not too ardently courted.

Duncan Campbell Lee might be called one of the few outstanding unofficial Americans in England. Yet it cannot be doubted that he represents such a definite force in the building up of Anglo-American friendship as could not be achieved in years of diplomatic parleys. His influence is purely a by-product of his successful career as a barrister-at-law of the Middle Temple. Yet it is for that reason, all the more salient.

Unlike many prominent Americans abroad, Mr. Lee's position is built upon a substantial number of years spent with considerable result in his native country. Born at Bavina, New York, in 1869, of Scotch-Irish parentage, he was given a good district school education and then was so impatient to try his own wings that he went to New York City at the age of fifteen and found himself a job as telegraph operator, having learned the profession in his father's telegraph office in Bavina.

The older Lee, however, was not content to see his son abandon scholastic halls so early and induced him to matriculate at Delaware Academy and later at Hamilton College, where the boy soon stood at the head of his class both in athletics and scholastic affairs.

A teacher's post at Cornell and the editorship of the *Ithaca Daily News* followed, together with a part in the political life of New York state where, in 1904, he was chairman of the Democratic State Convention. He also studied law during this period, laying the foundation for his subsequent admittance to the New York State bar. But it was during his Sabbatical year at Oxford University that the foundations of his legal career in London were laid.

Following military service during the Spanish-American War, his marriage to Elizabeth Williams in 1899, and a subsequent period as professor at

Cornell, Mr. Lee came to Europe with his family and, after helping to complete the organization of the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome, returned to London, and was admitted to Middle Temple as a student of English law.

An expert fundamental knowledge of British court usages has made Mr. Lee an invaluable aid to Americans whose litigations bring them into British courts. At the same time, it has brought him to the fore in American social life in the British capital, with the result that he is now occupying one of the foremost positions there among his fellow-countrymen—that of Chairman of the American Society of London, an organization that is perhaps the most outstanding unofficial link between Britons and Americans in London.

It is in this, quite as much as his professional capacity, that Mr. D. Campbell Lee now represents one of those forces mentioned at the head of this column. He is one of those forces which gave to the phrase "Ambassadors of Good Will" its original and purest meaning.

Earl Taylor, Chi, '12, Given European Trip

A number of friends of Superintendent Earl B. Taylor, of the Le Roy, New York, public schools, have joined in expressing their appreciation of his excellent work in the schools and the community as well, as their personal esteem. As a result Superintendent Taylor will spend his summer vacation touring Europe, these friends having made up and presented him a purse of \$1,500 for that purpose.

Mr. Taylor has accepted the travel trip gift and now is arranging his itinerary. He expects to leave about June 25 and will be gone two months. Mr. Taylor completes his tenth year as head of the Le Roy school system in June.

Mr. Taylor is a graduate of the University of Rochester and previous to coming to Le Roy in 1917 was assistant principal in the Albion High School. His first appointment was as principal of the Le Roy High School but when the office of superintendent of schools was created in 1919 he was elected to that position.

During his ten years in Le Roy he has perfected a complete reorganization of local school system and placed it upon a standard recognized among the leading educational institutions of the state.

W. W. Thomas, Eta, '60, Former U. S. Minister to Sweden, Dies

William Widgery Thomas, distinguished American diplomat, author, colonizer and Scandinavian authority, died at Portland, Oregon, April 25, after a brief illness. He was eighty-seven years old.

Of Mr. Thomas, who was Minister to Sweden under five Presidents, Secretary of State Hay, Zeta '58, wrote on the occasion of his retirement in 1905:

"You have had the longest, most distinguished and most useful term of service (in Sweden and Norway) that any American has ever had."

Thomas achieved fame in more than one field. In 1870, the year in which he was named Immigration Commissioner for Maine, he brought fifty-one colonists from Sweden and settled them in Aroostook County.

From that small beginning sprang the town of New Sweden, with its 4,000 inhabitants, and the adjoining communities of Stockholm and Westmanland.

Mr. Thomas was graduated from Bowdoin College and later finished his legal studies at Harvard University. He entered the Diplomatic Service in 1862 as a dispatch bearer to Turkey, where he eventually became vice-consul at Constantinople and then held similar posts in Sweden.

Returning to Maine, he took an active part in State politics, was successively member of the House of Representatives, Speaker, member of the Senate and chairman of the Republican State Convention in 1875.

In 1883, he was appointed United States Minister to Sweden and Norway and subsequently reappointed in 1889 to 1894 and from 1897 to 1905. He was the first Minister to hoist the American flag at Stockholm, and the first to address the King in the Swedish language.

In the course of his long diplomatic career he had three times successfully sought the good offices of King Oscar in settlement of controversies between the United States, Great Britain and Germany.

The field of literature saw several notable translations from the pen of Mr. Thomas, who was a member of the Royal Swedish Academy for Literature, Historical Swedish Geographical Society and the Literary Society of Sweden. He belonged to King Gustav's shooting club, the Royal Swedish Yacht Club, and was a founder of the Portland Yacht Club.

In 1898, at Minneapolis, he gave the principal oration at the 250th anniversary of the founding of the first Swedish settlement in America.

While in Stockholm in 1890, he delivered to the King and people the body of the great Swedish-American, John Ericsson, and years later unveiled the Ericsson monument in the same city.

He married Dagmar Tornebladh, a Swedish noblewoman, who died in 1912, and in 1915 he married Mrs. Aina Tornebladh, who survives him, as do two sons, Oscar P. and Wolfgang R.

Thomas Whittemore, Kappa, '94, Honored by French Government

The Order of Chevalier of the Legion of Honor has been conferred by the French government upon Thomas Whittemore, of Boston, in recognition of his work in France as director of the Committee for the Education of Russian Youth in Exile, and of his services in co-operating with the French government in making it possible for large numbers of Russian youth to obtain university training. He is a graduate of Tufts College, and has studied at the Harvard Graduate School and at Oxford University.

As an archaeologist he became interested in Byzantine Art and was led to the study of Russian icon painting, thus becoming familiar with Russia and its culture before the World War. His great service to Russia began with the relief of refugees who were forced back into Russia at the time of the German advance in 1915. Millions of destitute men and women were swept back into Russia, and his task was to relieve their misery. Funds were provided for this purpose by a committee in America.

When the Civil War in Russia was ended by the defeat of General Wrangel's Volunteer Army, and the mass of emigrés from South Russia fled to Constantinople, Mr. Whittemore took an active part in the relief work for these destitute people.

As director of the committee for the education of Russian youth in exile, headquarters of which are in Boston, Mr. Whittemore annually maintains in the various universities and scientific schools of Europe and the Near East 400 Russian young men and women emigrés. Of these students, about 300 are in France and Belgium, and Paris has been since 1924 the center of the committee's activities in this educational work. Many students have finished their courses and are already in service in Europe and in the Balkan States and in the French and Belgian colonies in Africa pending their return to Russia.

Sonnet to Theta Delta Chi

BY CLAUDE T. WESTBERG, *Chi*, '25

*When I have pondered on the ties that bind
My fellow men to me in brother-love,
I measure my experiences, and find*

*That none has either power or strength to shove,
With grinding tear, nor sinuous, subtle move,
From foremost eminence within my heart
The feelings my Fraternity can prove,
When, in its hist'ry I have played my part.
Man oft becomes intolerant and acts
Not in accord with gen'rous teachings learned;
But never have I seen a brother wax
Full scornful of a brother; none have spurned
These words of wisdom, "Friendship Lives on High
And Guides and Guards the Theta Delta Chi!"*

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The 80th Convention of Theta Delta Chi at the Hotel Cadillac, Detroit, from June 24 to 27 promises to be one of the most interesting and entertaining in recent years.

ON TO DETROIT A splendid program has been laid out by the Detroit Thetes; one that will keep us on the move every minute.

This is the first time that Detroit has ever had a Theta Delt Convention and from the program that has been laid out it will be outstanding.

Two sessions on Friday will put us off to a flying start; Saturday morning a business session, with charge luncheons Saturday noon. The cruise Saturday afternoon and evening with dinner on the lake promises to be the big event of the Convention; Sunday a trip to Ann Arbor and memorial services there will give many their first glimpse of Michigan, the Alma Mater of our own Norm Hackett. At this time Norm will provide the answer to the oft repeated question as to "Where is Gamma Deut?" Monday two sessions will wind up business and clear the way for the big wind-up Monday night, Convention Banquet, the climax of every Theta Delt Convention.

Large delegations from Chicago, Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, New York, Philadelphia, and Boston are planning to attend. Write the Cadillac Hotel for reservations for June 24 to 27.

Four years is quite a period of time—it's the equivalent of an A.B. degree—or a term in the White House, or what have you?

IT'S TIME TO RE-TIRE It also happens to be the length of time that your present editor has served on THE SHIELD.

When we assumed the editorship, a twenty-fifth of a century ago, at the tender age of twenty-two, we were filled with enthusiasm—the unknowing enthusiasm of a freshman, eager to revolutionize the old order of things. Like most yearlings we found that our ideas left the world at large quite unmoved. In the sophomore year we championed causes, stepped on people's toes and generally kicked up a rumpus—which is not the way to edit a fraternity magazine. In our junior and senior years we left off tilting at wind mills and became pedantic. We made re-

searches and became alarmed about scholarship—and became quite scholarly ourselves and rather settled into a rut. During the past year we had the idea that THE SHIELD was not a one-man job and that we needed assistance to leave the editorial mind free for big thought—but that wasn't the solution. Despite the very able assistance of R. M. Bugyr, Chi, '24, the aforementioned editorial mind seemed as empty of ideas as before.

It's time for new blood, new ideas, new enthusiasms in our SHIELD. We've grown stale on the job—our enthusiasms have dulled. We hereby petition the president of the incoming Grand Lodge to appoint a new editor for THE SHIELD.

Pledges

NAME	CLASS	HOME ADDRESS
Nu Deuteron		
Harold Taylor	'30	Portland, Maine

Initiates

Xi		
Lester M. Sheldon	'30	Kinzua, Pennsylvania

Gamma Deuteron		
Dan H. Duell	'30	Detroit, Michigan
Wilfred I. Booth	'30	Elmira, New York
Tim C. Quinn	'30	Caro, Michigan
Robert W. Manss	'30	Cincinnati, Ohio
Robert H. Godfrey	'30	Kalamazoo, Michigan
Earnest C. Reif	'30	Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania
Charles H. Marcotte	'30	Birmingham, Michigan
John C. Skully, Jr.	'30	Peoria, Illinois
James K. Cavanaugh	'30	Grand Rapids, Michigan

Zeta Deuteron		
Frank Wait	'28	Ottawa, Ontario
Fred C. Manley	'29	Montreal, Quebec
Burke Doran	'30	Ottawa, Ontario
George Drummond	'30	Montreal, Quebec
James Cameron	'30	Montreal, Quebec
Stephen Oppé	'30	Montreal, Quebec
Harvey Howard	'31	Freeport, Maine
William Biggar	'30	Montreal, Quebec
George Faulkner	'33	Belleville, Quebec
Robert Hicks	'33	Windsor, Ontario
Russell McCabe	'30	Windsor, Quebec

Nu Deuteron		
Robert Sherman Bennet	'30	South Orange, New Jersey
William S. Hodgkinson	'30	Swarthmore, Pennsylvania
Edmund Arthur Staub	'30	Milburn, New Jersey
Robert Terry White	'30	Olean, New York
Oscar Arthur Wilkerson	'30	Colonia, New Jersey

Chi Deuteron

Dan Beattie
Melford Clark
Charles E. Smoot
Francis Finley
Richard Craighill
Vern McDonald
Earl Bassett
Bladen Marsteller
Erwin C. Stumm
Francis Tompkins

Sigma Deuteron

Richard Lauritzen
Allen Porter
Thomas Stavrum
James Hart
Leslie Tupper
John Hayden
G. Gibson Dunlap
Leo Gans

Eau Claire, Wisconsin
Oak Park, Illinois
Chicago, Illinois
Maywood, Illinois
Highland Park, Illinois
Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Oak Park, Illinois
St. Cloud, Minnesota

CHARGE LETTERS

AMONG THE MOST ACTIVE ON THE HILL



With the opening of spring activities, both athletic and social, Alpha feels confident that she is among the most active of the fraternities on the hill. Spring, of all the seasons in the college calendar, is the most potent time for the raising of a fraternity's prestige among the Greek-letter brotherhoods, and, if energy and "push" contribute at all to the culmination of our efforts, we should succeed in corralling a substantial portion of that compound, eclectic "drag." The Brothers Lauterbach are "playing around" with athletics, as usual, and with the same consistent degree of success, for the elder, "Karg," a seasoned veteran of many a lacrosse battle, and letter man in the sport, is a regular varsity adjunct. Due to his insatiable passion for haberdashery, Karg was not satisfied with the acquisition of merely one sweater with merely one letter, but must have two. He, therefore, critically selected a nice garnet football sweater with a substantial white "U" on the breast. "Chet," the younger, is "making" all of the trips with the lacrosse team, and is a promising candidate for letters in this sport. Harvey Dutcher, now on the squad, will doubtless perpetuate Alpha's lacrosse honors, and win his "L.U.T." in 1928. Our "clay court caperer," Carl Johnson, has forehanded his way to the varsity tennis squad, where, in our estimation, he should have been a year ago. The short but capable legs of "Appy" Dick are proving their practical if not æsthetic value by uncannily rushing their owner across the diamond to just the exact point where he may envelop those high flies that Coach Witner sportively "feeds" his baseball squad.

The baseball and tennis assistant managers are receiving the earnest attentions of "Jack" Murray and Gordon Rankin, respectively.

As a result of our late elections, Chet Lauterbach has assumed the honored and responsible office of president of the charge. Gordon Rankin has been chosen recording secretary; Edwin Mulbury will perform the duties of corresponding secretary; Luis DeUlzurrun has been elected treasurer; "Jack" Murray has been chosen herald, and Hugh Dick is charge editor.

The annual spring house party marked the zenith of our social year, and indeed it was a scintillating climax, what with girls from Niagara Falls, Albany, New York City, Amsterdam, and other choice vicinities; a red-hot orchestra, and fun, no end!

E. G. MULBURY, *Charge Editor*

SITE FOR NEW HOUSE SET FOR BETA



Contract bridge and spring fever have smitten the brothers at Beta. *Vanity Fair* was to blame for the first of the two evils, and the enervating fever has been long continued by numerous recurrent spells of a rather sloppy Ithaca winter. Spring has had to start in all over again after each relapse. It's made it darn hard to study. That's our excuse, anyhow!

The house was deserted by all but two of the brothers during spring recess the first week in April. Every one wandered away to rest up, and

shortly afterwards wandered back to recuperate. Two came back late, sickness and a broken ankle being to blame. Aside from little things like that, the vacation seemed to be a success.

Even surpassing holiday happiness, though, Beta's chief claim to joy is that she's going to have a new house. It's the same one we've been hearing about for "yars and yars" and used for a rushing asset for some of the old alumni, but now it's actually going to come true. Getting land on which to put a new home has been the problem for a long time—even since the financial part of the proposition has been amply provided for. But now we have the site, and if the architects can succeed in drawing up plans that will suit most of the people concerned, we may have a house-warming party next year.

Plans for a spring house party this year were dropped before they gained much of any headway. After being all enthused by Junior Week, another week-end party seemed quite desirable, but we decided to pass it up for several reasons. The list of events scheduled for the week-end, when we'd considered having the party, looked pretty good, but the thought of having a new house to provide for made us all pretty economical. And so we'll have a passover as far as the party is concerned.

In activities things are prospering. Wright blossomed into the limelight during the indoor inter-collegiate this March by winning his event, the 35-pound weight. Woody is now playing around with the hammer, and we're sorry not to be able to write in the past tense about the big things he accomplished in some of the outdoor meets. Carl Loos, one of the sophomores, has been rowing this spring in the third or fourth boat. He was cut from practice before the spring recess, but resumed his place again after vacation. Woody and Carl, in their capacities as athletes, are a potent thrice-daily curse to the steward department. The charge is represented in freshman sports by Don Saunders, who is out for track, and Art Hibbard and Herb Bell on the freshman lacrosse squad. Art is also out on the editorial competition of the *Widow*, and according to rumor, has a pretty fair chance in both places. Enos Pyle, another sophomore, is catching on the baseball squad.

In activities other than athletics, the house has its share of offices on the hill. Em Collins is secretary of Sphinx Head, senior honorary society, and is now chairman of the class endowment committee. Whitey Crawbuck has just tried out for the Savage Club, but his case hasn't been decided by the club as yet. In the Junior class, Fred Palmer has been elected to Red Key, Woody Wright has gained the aforementioned laurels in track, and Jack Ackerman has recently run a successful Red Key dance and is now on the Spring Day committee. Another of his manifold activities, and probably the most profitable to the brothers, was his participation in running the junior smoker. For several days, ay, weeks, after, all were copiously supplied with Lucky Strikes and lighters.

Of the sophomores, Harry Case has a place on the sophomore smoker committee. Van Patten was chosen assistant manager of the musical clubs when his competition was decided soon after Junior Week. And just before spring vacation, Chuck Stevens was elected assistant business manager of the *Cornell Daily Sun*.

At the present writing, Beta is in expectation of a visit from Brother Love, which, among other things, is a sure sign of spring.

Several of the wandering brothers from the other charges have dropped in to see us lately but we wish there were more. Remember the door is always open, and a light is always burning, and a hearty welcome is always waiting.

C. A. STEVENS, JR., *Charge Editor*

BETA DEUT GETS BACK ON COLLEGE PUBLICATIONS



With the annual all-college celebration, Veisha, out of the way, the brothers have returned to the books for the final few weeks of the school year. It is ever our vain hope that we can by "cracking down" make up for omissions of the past, but somehow the professors usually best us. Veisha was voted a complete success, and as with all good times the worst of it is that it has passed. During the three days of festivity we entertained several prospective rushees, and at present the fall rushing outlook is very bright.

Our class of freshmen to be initiated this spring is larger than it has been for several years, and at this time they are anxiously awaiting the not far distant time when they will be given a chance to prove their mettle in Hell Week.

At the election early in the quarter, Carl Ours, '28, was chosen president; Berlin Shoemaker, '27, treasurer; Carl Barclay, '28, steward; John Thurber, '28, corresponding secretary; Ronald Ellis, '29, recording secretary; Carl Shellabarger, '29, herald; "Bill" Wichman, '28, charge editor, and "Hamp" Long, '29, charge librarian.

Carl Ours, '28, "Hamp" Long, '29, and Pledge Keasey showed up very well in spring football practice, and from all indications should be varsity men next fall.

Beta Deut has regained her old place on the college publications with John Thurber, '28, associate editor of the *Bomb*, the annual, and "Jerry" Gregg, '28, business manager of the *Iowa State Student*. Carl Shellabarger, '29, and Pledge Fletcher are also working on the *Student*.

Berlin Shoemaker, '27, in addition to being a member of the senior gifts committee, is on the varsity tennis team.

"Prexy" Love's visit early in the quarter has made even more intense our desire to be among those present at convention, and "ways and means" committees are meeting a dozen times a day to discuss this all important subject. From the tone of these gatherings it is certain that Beta Deut will be well represented in Detroit on this glorious occasion.

W. C. WICHMAN, *Charge Editor*

GAMMA DEUT RARIN'



With a daily increase in the cluttering up of Ann Arbor's thoroughfares by various types of antique vehicles in all stages of depreciation, and with the heroic acquisition of a venerable Chevrolet touring car (with licenses thrown in) by a combine of the brothers, Preston and Wood, it is to be assumed that spring, trailing clouds of glory, invigorating sunshine, sleet, knickers, colds, or what have you, must be accorded an official recognition and welcome in Ann Arbor. Anyhow, the climate's been pretty tricky lately, and the boys are rarini' to go.

Spring vacation is now a matter of a short three weeks in the future, when by a university decree everyone must quit studying with such intensity and be made to take a rest, at home if possible, for ten days—ten whole days! And then may the Lord please to give us four-wheel brakes!

Along with the theoretical demise of winter, initiation is a thing of the past, and nine new brothers are now happily wearing the Shield. The initiation ceremony, held the latter part of February, was well attended by charge alumni, and the initiates and undergraduates enjoyed keenly the associations

that were renewed at the banquet. "Norm," good old "Norm," was present in spirit with a long and splendid letter which started from Silver City, New Mexico, and "Pat" Scully, Epsilon Deut, '02, added to the pleasure of the occasion in witnessing his son's initiation into the charge.

Of more recent occurrence was the visitation by Brother Love. He was forced to tear himself away after the regrettably short stay of half an afternoon and an evening, but he left with us and with the freshmen a vigorous message of inspiration that was indeed appreciated.

The Detroit Graduate Association staged a big "Blowout" in favor of the sophomore brothers a while back, in accordance with an annual custom, and as they trekked into Detroit and partook of a nifty feed at the Wardell, to say nothing of being forced to see "The Cocoanuts," it seems that they had a wow of a time.

We would very much like to admit that each of the brothers is successfully engaged in holding down several major campus jobs apiece, but we fear the result of such exaggerated publicity would be premature if not actually untrue. However most of us are busy at something or other.

"Bud" Solomon, '28, has garnered another letter on the varsity wrestling team, and Dick Preston, '27, has been similarly engaged. Tim Quinn, '30, proved a brilliant addition to the frosh wrestling squad. Bob Lowe, '29, has been twirling 'em for spring practice with the varsity nine, and will in all likelihood make the spring trip south with the rest of the squad. "Howdy" Jackson, '29, and Bob Manss, Bob Godfrey, and Chase Scully, all '30, are diligently enrolled with the cinder pushers down at the field house, and are waiting for the outdoor season to begin. Ernie Reif, '30, is a promising member of the frosh "dripping" squad.

Ted "Otis" Skinner, '28, Carl Kelly, '27, and Fred Bissell, '29, are hitting the dramatic productions sponsored by Mimes for quite commendable results. And the rest of us, aside from publications work and the like, urge 'em on.

It appears that the convention is to be held in local territory this year. June 24-27 are the dates. Detroit's the place, and the hotel is the Book-Cadillac. And the way we look at it, it's going to be so good, none can afford to miss it. We're planning to be there 99¾ per cent, and we want to see everyone of you, too. So plan on coming, Thetes. And we'll raise the roof!

With the best wishes of all Gamma Deuteron men.

J. H. THURNAU, *Charge Editor*

DELTA DEUT OARSMAN HELPS CALIFORNIA WIN FROM WASHINGTON



California has been preparing for several years to turn out a crew to beat Washington. This year we have the best oarsmen on the coast, and Washington forfeited her long cherished title in crew to California when our varsity and junior varsity won their races Pacific coast title in this year's regatta. Bill Graham, '29, rowed number 3 in the junior varsity boat.

Now that crew is over our thoughts turn to finals which arrive in two weeks. The house has been working hard this semester to place Delta Deut at the top in scholarship at California.

Delta Deut has kept its place among athletics and campus activities, and our underclasses have been winning numerals in several sports. John Evans, '28, looks good for his appointment as senior crew manager. Jack Colt, '30,

is playing on the freshman tennis team and will add another numeral to the frosh class. William Medanich, '30, will probably win his numerals in baseball.

Brother Love held the annual visitation a short time ago, and Delta Deut was glad to welcome him to California again. Some movies were shot of the house and brothers.

Now that summer is here everyone is looking forward to convention, which, after all, is the event of events. Delta Deut expects to bring back the mileage cup for a second year, especially, if our crew competes in the eastern races this summer.

The charge wishes all the other charges a successful spring semester.

D. J. PENINGER, *Charge Editor*

POLITICS AT EPSILON



With the Dartmouth track team came three Omicron Deut boys fully expecting to see the Sunny South. I fear they discovered that their first mistake was in coming—seriously we hope not—the second mistake they discovered they had made was that of looking for the Sunny South in Williamsburg. It is about as hard to imagine that the rain will stop for a week as it is to think of our house manager breaking a house rule. What the boys did discover was that Williamsburg was noted mainly for its packs of many and varied breeds of stray dogs, which are about as numerous as the crooked politicians on the campus; secondly, noted for its weather of more varieties than the dogs have breeds, only the weather changes more frequently. Honestly the boys were very welcome but we were extra glad that Bill Elliott was on the northern trip of the debate team while they were here because other wise they might have discovered that we were noted for one other thing—you see we have learned that Bill did most of the talking on the trip and of course we were very surprised.

But speaking of rain and wet weather, well, there should be ducks here instead of dogs, the climate would suit them better. 'Tis not a mere simile to speak of our little campus as our pond. One question, do you know Brother McAnulty? If you don't you have a big event to look forward to, and, by the way, he had no trouble at all in making a big splash in our pond and from all we can learn he made a certain young lady's head swim while he was here and when he left, her heart sank.

This spring—between rains—our young fancies lightly turn to politics—now don't take me wrong this is a co-ed school and the boys know when work time is over and 'tis time for play. But the thing of greatest interest on campus at present is our political situation and, though we jest now, it is a serious one and I hope that at June elections we do not find that we have been eating a green persimmon. As the result of fraternity cliques, which for the past year have been dividing honors among themselves regardless of merit, open politics have been adopted on the campus. I sincerely hope that the outcome will be the election of officers according to merit and not according to the pin that adorns the vest.

I hope that in omitting the usual listing of honors and instead giving a short picture of our campus trials and tribulations, in other words our campus life, attempting to at least, I hope, I repeat, I do not displease. If you are interested in what the boys have accomplished in the way of honors refer to our charge and alumni letters.

We have held our elections for the coming year and I think I could close this letter in no better way than to present our President William Thompson, of Norfolk, Virginia, and wish you one and all a Theta Delta Chi success, and though you might judge from this that we are all wet we would like to correct that and extend to you a genuine welcome any time you feel like splashing in.

KENNETH B. BEATTY, *Charge Editor*



DELINQUENT

3609 INSTEAD OF 825 AT ZETA DEUT



The events of the latter part of the winter effectively shut out any possibility of spring fever at Zeta Deuteron.

Altogether it was a most successful season. In hockey we won the interfraternity hockey championship. At the start of the hockey season we were confronted with the task of building up practically a whole new team as we found, through graduations and departures, that we had but three regular members as a nucleus around which to build a hockey team.

However, we were determined to have a try and an appeal was made to everybody and all nobly responded to it, notably the freshmen brothers. With but one practice we had to play our first league game. We finally got together the necessary number of men and by dint of strong defensive work, and the good goal-keeping of George Faulkner, who was playing the first game, we managed to tie a much stronger team, one which had been practicing for two weeks. We learned much and profited by our mistakes and being heartened we became more determined. Changes in the line-up were made and finally a smooth working organization was evolved.

Under the able coaching of Bob Quinlan and captained by Ash Tobin, the team swept through all opposition to win their section by considerable scores. It was about this time that Russ McCabe was initiated. He bolstered up the forward line and helped the team as a whole. The line-up follows: George Faulkner, goal, freshman, senior, basketball; Kay Taggart, defense, interfaculty hockey; Fred Manley, defense, interfaculty hockey, Ash Tobin, also a freshman, forward, captain interfaculty hockey; Bill Thompson, forward; Russ McCabe, forward, freshman; Tim Doran and Frank Wait, substitutes, freshmen.

On the winter sports team which went to Dartmouth to represent McGill we had three members: "Bill" Thompson, cross-country, skiing; "Jimmie" Martin, ski jumping, and "Doc" Winkot, our curly-headed brother affiliated from Psi, speed-skating. "Bill" Thompson came in second in the cross-country race.

George Faulkner, a freshman brother, has been playing on the senior basketball team. This team is said to be one of the best McGill has ever turned out. Judging from George's style and skill, he is assured of a berth on the team next year. Bob Hicks, another freshman brother, has been playing intermediate basketball.

Ten brothers went to Shawbridge in the Laurentians for a skiing week-end. It was a howling success, the howling being contributed by the wind.

Five returned by one railway more or less on time, the other five were eighteen hours late.

The graduate brothers have decided that, instead of having fortnightly luncheons, they will have monthly dinners in the future. The first of these was held on March 21, and was well attended by graduates and undergraduates.

The graduate brothers have lately donated some chairs to the house. As yet, they have not arrived, but we have many assurances that it is but a matter of days only before we dine in state.

In the recent elections, Ray Boyer replaced John Pemberton as president, Fred Manley, Ashton Tobin and Bob Baird were elected recording secretary, corresponding secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Since we were last heard from, "Russ" McCabe has joined our ranks. He was invaluable during the hockey season and played both interfraternity and interfaculty hockey, as did Fred Manley, Kay Taggart and Ashton Tobin. "Russ" is also a golfer of some note.

Although "Rusty" Davis was overwhelmed with work, he had sufficient time to compose the overture to the *Red and White Revue*. In this student production, our versatile "Gordie" Webster gained praise, both as a Cockney sergeant in *The Colonel and the Nut*, and also as the Irish cook in a French-Canadian lumber camp in a skit called *La Laque Verte*. Incidentally it was the prize-winning skit.

We held a very successful dance on April 1. Quite a number of grads turned out and helped us along. Among other things, owing to a rearrangement of the numbers on University Street, our number is changed to 3609, instead of 825.

Zeta Deuteron wishes the best of luck to all in the coming examinations.

A. J. CAMERON, '30, *Charge Editor*

EDVIN WIDE GUEST OF BOWDOIN THETA DELTS



On February 19, 1927, ten freshmen and two sophomores were considered sufficiently washed up, brushed up and cleaned up to be present at Eta's initiation and banquet. Twelve alumni were here to help with the finishing touches, so that when we gathered around the table, there were the shining faces of twelve new brothers among us. Our good friend, Dr. Albion, Kappa, '87, was toastmaster and when he called on Brothers Spear, '98, and Mitchell, '90, there were some slips of the tongue that caused consternation among even the gravest of those present. After the banquet, while cheering the other houses on the campus, we tried out a new marching song which was composed by Hull, Thompson, Spear, '29, and Leadbeater, '28. Our new brothers are: Chapman, Robinson, Swanson, Bulard, French, Collins, Randall, McCreery, Schander, Fosdick, Stearns and Gilliss.

Bowdoin had the pleasure of seeing Edvin Wide, the great Swedish runner, work out on the indoor track during his two day's stay here in Brunswick last February; and the Theta Delt house had the pleasure of being the only house to entertain him at dinner. Wide was the guest of Thomas, '29, the son of W. W. Thomas, Eta, '60, former minister to Sweden. Thomas made him very much at home by talking with him in his native language, thereby putting even Jack Magee, Bowdoin track coach, out of the running. Wide was very much interested in the college as an educator, and he also enjoyed his workout on the track as a runner.

Election of fraternity officers took place on March 2, and the following men were chosen to lead Eta through the next year: E. C. Leadbeater, '28, president; K. K. Rounds, '28, recording secretary; D. M. Swan, '29, corresponding secretary; R. S. Chapman, '28, treasurer; J. C. Angley, '28, herald.

In the class elections during the winter, Pillsbury, '27, was elected chairman of the senior class day committee, and Leighton, '28, a member of the junior ivy day committee.

Pillsbury was one of the stars of Bowdoin's indoor track season, for he showed himself able to toss the 35-pound weight an alarming distance, winning the interfraternity meet with a throw of over fifty feet. He placed in the I.C.A.A.A. meet in New York last winter, while the first place winner was Brother Wright, of Beta charge.

Eta is well represented in the various activities on the campus this spring. Four brothers are out for baseball, seven are on Jack Magee's track squad, and one is trying for a place on the tennis team. M. Swan, '29, is helping with spring football as assistant manager, and Micoleau, '29, has the same job with the track team. Leadbeater, '28, and D. Swan, '29, are on the year book board, while Stearns, '29, and Fosdick, '30, are drawing and writing for the *Bowdoin Bearskin*.

When the birds are singing and the flowers are blooming, and the sky is blue overhead, a young man's thoughts turn to love and things. We are all looking forward to Ivy House Party, the biggest social event of the year and we hope that any brothers who are wandering in this vicinity will stop and help us enjoy it.

H. L. MICOLEAU, '29, *Charge Editor*

AVALANCHES AT ETA DEUT; HIGH GRADES AND TORRENTIAL RAIN



Spring quarter, usually very balmy and attractive at Eta Deuteron, began this year with torrential rains that upset the track schedule completely and messed up things in general. Just between us three, rain in California is no phenomenon, but it is unusual for

the rain to come down in sheets.

The big event of the quarter is, of course, rushing. The season began on April 10 this year, which is much earlier than usual and is proving very popular with everyone, since it leaves a period of rest in which to study for finals. We are doing rather well, and expect a satisfactory class. The house has lost a number of men through graduation and low scholarship, but this rushing season marks a new era of improvement.

The grand lodge visitation of Brother Love came shortly after winter quarter finals were over and found few of the brothers here to meet him. We sincerely regret this circumstance.

In activities we are represented by Hartley on the varsity baseball team, Pendleton in track, Patchett in spring football and Painter in dramatics. White, an outstanding member of the golf team, won everlasting glory by making an accredited hole-in-one during the holidays and, encouraged by this achievement, he turned his long legs to the two-mile in track. He has another year in which to better the world's record. Christ has become used to his basketball block "S," and is pitching for the house baseball team.

And, by the way, winter quarter was kind to our scholarship. There was a tremendous renaissance and a perfect avalanche of high grades. Our chronic low position of past years is not going to last much longer, prexy willing.

Because of our distance from Detroit, the eightieth will not find many of us present. Wood, who lives in Niles, Michigan, will probably be there, and the delegates will, of course. Our irresponsible and irrepressible graduates, known as Wiberg and Schubert, very seldom miss a convention, so it is a safe bet that they will be present to liven things up a bit.

HERBERT REYNOLDS, *Charge Editor*

THETA DEUTERON WINS CHARIOT RACE

MASSACHUSETTS
INSTITUTE OF
TECHNOLOGY

Theta Deuteron takes pleasure in announcing the arrival of two bouncing pledges, Thomas A. DeMarco, weight 145 pounds, and John K. Sherman, weight 140 pounds. Both the charge and pledges are doing well. Sherman looks like a sure thing on the crew, while DeMarco is trying for a place with both the musical clubs and the crew.

In the Tech Circus, the house again showed her superiority in the ancient pastime of the Greeks, namely, chariot racing, and, with Ulcher doing a passable Ben Hur, the steeds of Theta Deut skidded over the finish line the winners. The horses were dressed in immaculate white and from their necks hung Hawaiian leis. The less said about the costume of Ben Hur, the more exact would be the description. Needless to say, the affair was strictly stag. After the circus, several of the brothers were pleased to accept the invitation to the dance that was being given at the Kappa charge house. The dance must have been very good, if we are to believe the reports of these brothers. It would be a good thing for both charges if they would take these opportunities to get together more often.

With spring here at last, the brothers are spending part of their spare time playing baseball. The interfraternity league should offer a good chance for Theta Deut to show the rest of Tech how baseball should not be played. There are prospects of a game with Kappa. We are not going to challenge them until we are in mid-season form. Our last experience in basketball with Kappa showed us that the time to practice is before, not during a game.

As this letter indicates, Theta Deuteron and Kappa are getting to know each other better than they have for some time. This is as it should be and the two charges should spare no effort in continuing the contacts already made. The principles of the fraternity are founded on friendship and, in fostering closer relations between Kappa and Theta Deut, we are only carrying out those principles.

H. L. DYER, JR., *Charge Editor*

ALL ENGAGED AT IOTA DEUT

WILLIAMS
COLLEGE

This year is fast drawing to a close, yet with the joyful expectancy of summer and vacation is mingled a sadness at the realization that many who are with us now in the house, will graduate this June and not be among those returning to the old stamping-ground in the autumn. It may be a bit early to wax thus sentimental, but after all, that last day of days in Williamstown is perilously close at hand.

As we look back, we can truthfully say that it has been a good year, and a happy one. We began under most favorable conditions in our new house, and in surroundings and atmosphere worthy of the fraternity. And that most trying and anxious of all times, rushing season, passed off in a completely satisfactory manner, bringing us a fine delegation of freshmen, the largest we have taken for years.

Spring activities are well under way, and nearly everyone is engaged in something. Zinn, '27, is captain of track, and recently received the distinction of being elected one of the two class marshals. Foster, '28, is on the baseball team, the honor system committee, the houseparty rules committee, and is editor-in-chief of the *Gulielmsonian*, in addition to being a member of the Purple Key Society. Hardy, '27, won a silver medal for capturing second place at the New England intercollegiate wrestling meet at Providence this spring, and also, with Zinn and Person, is on the Fire Brigade. Overton, '29, is on the track squad, and is one of the associate editors of the *Record*. Webb, '27, was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and is art editor of the *Gulielmsonian*. Anderson, '30, is drawing for the *Cow*. Curll and Chapman are on the rifle team, and many of the sophomores and freshmen are out for the various competitions open to them at this time.

Iota Deuteron is holding its spring houseparty on May 14, and plans are also being made for one in June, before commencement. We extend a cordial invitation and *carte blanche* to all brothers who may be able to drop in.

We are all looking forward to the convention, and anticipate a good attendance, and an opportunity for meeting and getting to know more Theta Delts.

ALLAN T. LENERICH, *Charge Editor*

MY GAWD—SPRING HAS CAME



Come, O muse, and perch upon my pen. Mingle your benefits in one flood; loose them into the pool of my understanding and strive with me for the emolument of my diction. Subdue and transform it to the world of men, lest the attendant Spring and its beautiful sunshine elevate it to the realm of angels.

Speaking of spring reminds us of one of two things—love or baseball. Since the former is rather unimportant, it would be best to remark that we are indeed honored by having "Ken" Nash, Zeta, '12, back with us again as our baseball coach. Ken is, undoubtedly, one of the best collegiate coaches in the East. In view of this, we feel that a large amount of the credit for our success is due him. "Stan" Robinson, '27, holding down the star twirler's position, is also deserving of much praise.

While on the subject of throwing, we might toss a compliment to Leonhardt, '27, chairman of the senior banquet committee. The success of the banquet was staggering!

Junior day, too, with its bright colors and pretty girls, its athletic games and lantern-lit dances, is but a memory.

In fact, it is mostly all a memory. One more step and we break the tape of another year's race. It has been a brilliant year for us and we extend the hope that it has been likewise with you.

JACK HAYES, '27, *Charge Editor*

KAPPA DEUT HAS TWO PHI BETES



Another year is gone; Kappa Deuteron has celebrated her nineteenth birthday and now we look forward, as always, to new achievements, and with new hopes and ambitions.

However, we can look back over this last year and feel justly proud of our record. In scholarship we have succeeded in raising our house average a few notches to the place of twenty-fourth out of

seventy-two fraternities. Moreover, we are very proud of our Phi Beta Kappa twins, Joe Belsley, '27, and Al Blomquist, '28, not to mention Pat Tilley, who made the highest honor in the Commerce School by being elected to Beta Gamma Sigma.

Politically speaking: Wal, naow, thar's Phil Larmon, '27, chairman of the senior cap and gown committee; "Stud" Strohl, '28, chairman of the junior prom; Bill Glos, '29, and Jimmy Cutler, '30, chairmen of their respective class cap committees. Yes, the past was fair, and the future looks O.K.

In dramatics, Coleman Sanford, our own George Cohan, is at present managing the last play of his career at Illinois, while Phil Larmon is recovering from his election to Pierrot, which he earned as a result of his sublime interpretation of the Widow Crocker in the operetta, *The Prince of Pilsen*. As a widow, Phil was a scream, and he brought down the house several times with his original and matronly actions. Junie Burroughs also did his share to make the show a success, in the chorus.

One of the high spots of the year and one that was a really Theta Delt occasion, was Brother Love's visitation. Although he was with us for but a few hours, I am sure that he left each of us with a firmer hold on, and a truer understanding of, the ideals of our fraternity. He also succeeded in inspiring some of our alumni, and I am sure that they appreciate it as much as we do. At our birthday banquet, they showed their interest by a fine turn-out, and we had a regular old-fashioned reunion. The third fraternity event of the season was our spring dance, which was as successful as usual and, although it was a "Hobo's Convention," most of the brothers survived.

Yes, the time has come, there's no doubt about it—to mention athletics. But that's almost all we can do, since the varsity kind have been conspicuous by their absence. However, Phil Pittman, '30, has been burning up the track in the mile, while several other freshmen have showed enough stuff to give us hopes of regaining our varsity representation in—no! not the near future, but, well, sometime.

And certainly our graduating seniors deserve a word of praise. Their success is evidenced by the fact that five of the seven are already engaged to be married.

But, as I said in the first place, this is all looking backward, and at present, most of the fellows are looking in the other direction. Headed by our new president, Bob Ticknor, '28, who is continuing the good work of Phil Larmon, we are expecting to go to convention en masse, and plans are thicker than the coffee we serve the boys for breakfast. A bus, a flivver, "let's bum it," and even the train—all are methods of getting there and all are likely to be used, because Kappa Deuteron expects to be represented by quantity and quality! So, good luck, everybody, for examinations—we'll forget them together in Detroit.

R. C. GARRETSON, *Charge Editor*

LAMBDA DEUT TO GO TO DETROIT



Enough has been said about approaching exam finals and their accompanying terrors, so that can be set aside.

Enough dissertations and eulogies have been written and sung about our wonderful athletes, three of whom will no doubt go to the Olympic games to compete with our American cousins.

Now we come to a subject as old as the fraternity itself, and yet as new this year as ever, and that is the Convention.

The Lambda Deuteron Charge has been hearing wonderful snatches of information for the plans of the great festival, and many of the boys are getting schemes together for attending.

The Theta Delt standing on the campus is one any fraternity could be proud of, as we are respected and a little feared, having done very well in rushing last fall in spite of very keen competition.

Any wandering Thetes arriving in Toronto will be heartily welcomed, as the house will be open all summer due to a number of brothers on the crew staying over.

E. J. BRAMAH, *Charge Editor*

MU DEUT HAS GOLFER OF NOTE



We consulted our almanac the other day and found that spring is officially here. Some of the more optimistic brothers sent their coon coats into storage and shook the moth-balls out of their white flannels. But now, as we adjust our ear-muffs and substitute red flannels for

white again, we wonder just where this spring is. Perhaps it is waiting around in the weatherman's office; or, perhaps, it is lingering down in Atlantic City where spring is such a paying proposition.

Well, the dean is giving us a vacation, even though winter is not, and our train for home departs in precisely thirty-two minutes. If we pause in retrospect for fifteen of these, we find that ours has been rather a dull winter. Our only social event was the annual faculty smoker which was held on February 23. If the amount of refreshments consumed by the faculty is any indicator of their degree of enjoyment, a good time was had by all. One professor, a Theta Delt, incidentally, stowed away twenty-four sandwiches.

The house basketball team has just closed its season with a perfect record in the interfraternity league. Al Wright, '28, captain of the five, has been high point scorer in the league for the last two years. Unfortunately, Al has found it impossible to help out the varsity basketball team without offending our dean. Warrie Burke, '30, representing the house, took first place in the interfraternity swimming meet held recently. Bob Cleaves, '30, is on the baseball squad and it rather looks as though he would make a regular berth for himself in the varsity lineup. Twitchell, '30, who, with Al Wright, won the interfraternity tennis cup last fall, has been sneaking out of the baseball cage with a tennis racket. Although he won't admit it, we have a suspicion that he has been getting some pre-season practice in volleying with the pitching machine. In that case—or, in any case—he is pretty sure to find his name on the varsity tennis list.

When we pledged up Jack Johnson, '30, last fall—or, even, when we initiated him—we had no idea that he was a Bobby Jones. Yet, such is the case. Jack is modest and will not recite his conquests, but truth will come to light. He has a cabinet full of golf club cups and medals and last year he was runner-up in the western New York State junior golf championship. Needless to say, he will be a welcome addition to the varsity golf team.

Aldy Mosshammer, '29, has been appointed to the Christian Association Cabinet and Bill Walker, '28, has been elected secretary of the Clerical Club. Jim Lohnes, '30, has entered the football managerial competition.

And last, but by no means least, we are glad to announce that in the recent house elections, William Pierce Walker, '28, was chosen next president of Mu Deut.

And now we turn in our badge of office and rush for the train.

STEWART BARBOUR, *Charge Editor*

NU NEWS



We have all passed our second term examinations, being most efficient in our ability to sleep during class and cram during examination time. In the meantime we have given a tea dance which several alumni and visiting brothers helped make successful. This came during Virginia's Easter Week, our main social event of the year, and although the dance was one of many given during the four-day celebration, we can say, without too much conceit that it surpassed them all.

Spring training for all varsity teams is well under way and we have been extremely fortunate in having several brothers stay with us while south with the Dartmouth track team. The men in the house have taken the spring training seriously and now Schumacker represents us on the track team, Golden on the lacrosse team, McNeil on the freshman baseball team, and in addition we have the usual number of men striving hard. Schumacker recently went to the Southern Relays at Atlanta, Georgia, as a member of the Virginia half mile sprint relay, and sprint medley relay teams. He returned sporting a couple of medals representing first place in the sprint event and third in the medley, which ain't so bad!

As for non-athletic honors, A. D. Hart has been elected to Alpha Omega Alpha, honorary Medical fraternity while Crock Gwynn has been initiated into Phi Delta Phi Legal fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa and T.I.L.K.A.

Spring fever took several of the more carefree ones to distant places and for the past few weeks the house has been somewhat of a young railway station.

Our newly elected president, Jess Wilson has returned from a business trip to Montreal, ready to assume his newly acquired duties. Pierce and Reed, exhibiting splendid coats of tan acquired on Florida beaches, are once more numbered among the active members. Strother Purdy has turned again to law after a protracted vacation in New York, coming via airplane with Jack Rettew, the latter having astonished the charge with his green suit, almost surpassing Purdy's monacle.

Our new crop of officers for 1927-28 must be mentioned, so here they are: president, J. B. Wilson; recording secretary, J. E. Roberts; treasurer, R. M. Reed; herald, T. L. McNeil; librarian, T. E. Andrews; corresponding secretary, R. T. Sollenburger; SHIELD editor, J. E. Golden.

With best regards and fraternal greetings to the sister charges—good-bye!

A. BUNCH, *Charge Editor*

NU DEUT IS BUSY



Nu Deuteron initiated five freshmen into the mysteries of the fraternity on March 5. At the banquet held immediately after the ceremony, Walter Okeson acted as toastmaster. Seven brothers from Phi Deut and many of the alumni were back for the banquet.

The charge was fortunate enough to pledge Harold L. Taylor, of Portland, Maine, who transferred from Dartmouth at midterm.

Nu Deuteron's spring house dance was held April 13, with the Lehigh Mountaineers supplying the music. The dance this year was the largest one the charge has ever given. There were at least two hundred guests from all parts of the country.

The charge elected for the coming year the following officers: James Carlton Morrison, '28, president; John G. Knight, '28, treasurer; John S. Pennock, '28, corresponding secretary; Francis L. Clayton, '28, secretary, and J. Guy Colclough, '29, herald.

The Mustard and Cheese Club have just returned from their tour. Ted Steinmetz took a leading part in the cast and Bill Hodgkinson shook a leg in the chorus. Bill Wilmurt was the stage manager and did almost all of the scenery by himself. Chuck Gessner supplied very attractive costumes and Bob White acted as assistant musical director with all of the hits of the show to his credit.

The Sophomore brothers are out for numerous spring competitions and are getting along very well. Nicholas has been elected to the Burr Board and Guy Colclough to the Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity. Jim Morrison has been made advertising manager of the *Burr* and he was also taken into the Pi Delta Epsilon, an honorary journalistic fraternity. Frank Clayton is running the 100- and 220-yard dashes on the track team this spring. Already this year "Clay" has won several first places for Lehigh. Bob Bennet is holding down the position of shortstop on the freshman baseball team. When Bob gets his numerals this spring, he will be one of the very few three letter freshmen on the campus.

OSCAR WILKERSON, '30, *Charge Editor*

LACROSSE BOOMS AT XI



When spring comes to Geneva it brings verdure, golf clubs, robins, white flannels, tempting evenings, open-job flivvers, experimentally reckless dips in Seneca's consistently icy waters, and lacrosse. Lacrosse is probably the item that especially distinguishes a Genevan spring, for the robins-and-golf-clubs variety is almost universal. Whether it is the influence of the college (which is too small to support more than one sport to the best advantage), or the tendency of a conservative people to maintain old Indian tradition, it is hard to say, but the appearance of the first lacrosse stick and the first bud are almost simultaneous. A baseball isn't to be seen, for the kids from kindergarten up devote their energies to that all-absorbing combination of cross-country and manslaughter that is lacrosse.

Xi's contribution to the maintenance of this local color is in the persons of Watson, '28, on the varsity squad; Bill Howell and Curtin, '30, on the frosh team, who apply the aforesaid local color in huge splashes, and Pete Howell, '27, manager, and Pentland, '29, assistant manager, who work at mixing the paints so that the color may be applied.

By the time you read this, one of the liveliest social events of the season (we hope) will have been a house dance given after the Cornell-Hobart game, and attended (more hopes) by a number of the brothers from Beta, as well as both of the day's lacrosse teams.

The house is in excellent condition. New curtains and draperies give that effect of background and perspective that makes us wonder if we are still in the same familiar home, and the front lawn, after assiduous seeding, rolling and curry-combing, gives promise of obliterating the old-time scars of uprooted trees and heavy coal trucks, and making itself eligible for the desirable poetic title of "grassy sward."

J. H. HOLLANDS, '28, *Charge Editor*

TEN MEN TAKEN IN AT XI DEUT



Xi Deuteron is proud to announce the initiation of ten men. The initiation took place on Sunday, April 17, after every member of the group had passed a thorough examination on the subject of the fraternity, and undergone the tortures of Hell Week.

A very successful banquet was held at the Hotel Olympic, being attended by a large number of alumni. This was the first large initiation banquet we have held for three years and did much to promote interest between the graduates and undergraduates. We are sure that every man in the Class of '30 has the makings of a good Theta Delt, and can also be sure of the approval of the boys at Delta Deut and Eta Deut, as six of the new brothers are from California.

In the meeting of March 28, the following officers were elected for the coming year: Frank B. Wilson, '28, president; William Wright, '28, treasurer; Richard B. Watson, '29, corresponding secretary; Wendell C. La Brache, '28, recording secretary; James Runte, '29, herald, and Fred Robbins, '29, librarian.

With the advent of spring, we have been warming up to get in shape for the interfraternity baseball tournament, and if we have anything to say about it, there will be a few disappointed Greeks on the campus.

Xi Deut has been well represented on the campus this year. Cy Greeley is this year's track manager, and has just been initiated into Oval Club, a Washington honorary society. Sam Russo received his "W" for his work on the gridiron last fall and is now helping Coach Bagshaw with spring football. Al Salisbury has recently been elected business manager of the *Columns* for the coming year. Lloyd Green has just returned from the Knights of the Hook convention at Moscow, Idaho, where he retired from the presidency of that organization. Windy La Brache and Harold Duffy are on the varsity baseball squad. At the present writing, Jim Runte is in California with the crew, where he is rowing number six in the junior varsity boat. Mike Greeley is one of the leading contenders for baseball manager. Giff Emory is president of the Maritime Commerce Club.

Xi Deut wishes all her sister charges a successful finish to this school year, and an enjoyable vacation.

RANDALL MONNET, '29, *Charge Editor*

OMI DEUT HAS TWO TOO IN PHI BETE



With its recent installation of new officers, Omi Deut entered a new régime. Lane Dwinell, '28, was elected president of the house for the coming year, while Frank Tindle, '28, was chosen as treasurer. Stan Simmons, '29, and Buck Bulkley,

'29, will serve as secretary and corresponding secretary, respectively.

Herb McCreery, '29, who went on the Southern trip with the baseball team, is one of the more promising of Coach Tesreau's staff of pitchers. MacAnulty, '27; Joe Smith, '28, and Walt Bergstrom, '29, are on the track team. Mac throws the hammer, and Joe and Walt are distance runners. Seth Besse, '27, who won the college championship in the fall golf tournament, is making daily pilgrimages to the links, preparatory to the golf team trips.

Tiny Marsans, '27, went on the spring trip with the musical clubs, giving specialty acts. Tiny also won his letter on the water polo team. Bill Hobson, '28, was awarded his letter as a member of the Dartmouth gym team which won the eastern intercollegiates.

In the line of non-athletics, Roll Reading, '29, was elected to the board of the *Dartmouth Pictorial*. Dan Drury, '27, was recently elected to Sphinx, senior honorary society, of which Joe Ryan, '27, is also a member. Joe is at present occupied with his duties as manager of freshman baseball.

With the election of Huck Norris, '27, Omi Deut has two members of the 1927 delegation in Phi Beta Kappa, Bill North, '27, being the other one.

ROBERT B. CLARK, JR., *Charge Editor*

COLLEGE OF
THE CITY OF
NEW YORK

DELINQUENT

COLUMBIA
UNIVERSITY

DELINQUENT

SIGMA DEUT RISES SCHOLASTICALLY

UNIVERSITY
OF
WISCONSIN

Spring has forgotten to show itself around Madison, but, nevertheless, the usual hum in activities seems to pervade Sigma Deut. To tell you of everything that has happened would sound like a series of conquests for the Thetes of Madison.

Prexy Love found Sigma Deut in A-1 shape. He certainly did try to pep up the alums as to what they should be doing. Chances are they will. As a result of Brother Love's enthusiasm, a meeting of Chicago alumni and actives was held in Chicago during spring vacation. It was a constructive meeting, plans for the spring banquet being outlined, and everyone enthusiastic about it. We want every Theta Delt who's anywhere near Madison to be at this banquet on May 21. From all indications, it's going to be the best ever.

Our grades were officially released recently, and we found ourselves nineteenth among the sixty fraternities on the campus, which means that we have come up from twenty-fifth. Our pledge average ranked thirteenth, which enabled us to initiate eight men into the bonds of Theta Delta Chi.

Several of our brothers have been chosen as members of honorary fraternities: Lehmkuhl was recently elected into White Spades, Walsh into Tumas and Judson into Scabbard and Blade.

In the house elections Marv Lehmkuhl was elected president; Jack Woodsome, treasurer; Walsh, secretary; Jack Ross, herald, and Ted Fisher, corresponding secretary. There's no doubt about the fact that we'll have a sweet administration next year.

By the way, we've pledged three new fellows who certainly are O.K.: Gordon Hines, Boston, Massachusetts; Marvin Jacobson, Madison, and Frank Zimmer, Manitowoc.

Want to remind you again of the spring banquet on May 21. We can't urge you strongly enough to be there!

JOE GANS, '30, *Charge Editor*

TAU DEUT GOING TO DETROIT "EN MASSE"


 UNIVERSITY
OF
MINNESOTA

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to—you know what. Anyway, at the beginning of this quarter, golf clubs, tennis racquets, knickers, pants, etc., comprised the whole field of conversation. Many a freshman who strenuously objected to pushing a scrub brush over our eighteen back steps, cheerfully clouted the pill over eighteen holes of mud and water in the interest of sport. Such is life.

Hell Week occurred during the second week of the quarter. Mustard oil, paddles, pills and so on made fun for the pledges, but more fun for the actives. "There is a destiny which shapes our ends; rough-hew them as we may" (quoted from a freshman's paddle). Formal initiation was April 10, when Pledges Hammond, Martin and Kruse became initiates.

April 23, we gave our spring formal at the charge house with the usual success of a Theta Delt party. Hot music, hot women and "hot water" made a high fever time out of it.

Our plans are nearly complete for the traditional house party held over Memorial Day. We spend May 28-30 at one of the famous northern Minnesota lake resorts. At present, about twenty-five couples are planning to drive up.

Convention is the absorbing topic now. We expect to have a larger number of Tau Deut men attend than ever before. As Minneapolis is only three days' drive from Detroit, several brothers are planning to take their cars. Those not lucky enough to ride with these favored few, will get there by some hook or crook. No matter how they go, the thing we do know is that they will be there. Tau Deut intends to take every advantage of the opportunity to see Theta Delta Chi in action.

Until convention, then, brothers, we bid you all good-bye.

H. E. YOUNGBLOOD, '29, *Charge Editor*

GRADE EXPECTATIONS HIGH AT PHI


 LAFAYETTE
COLLEGE

That old disease which always comes around at this time of year, by name of spring fever, has hit Phi with a bang. However, by the time you read this, we expect to be well on the road to recovery. Activities have come to a standstill for the present, as all the boys are hitting the books in preparation for the finals. We expect to rate very high in the fraternity standing this term.

The only social event of the season is our formal dance which comes on May 30. This dance is the last one to be given on the campus, as next year Junior Week is going to be with us again. Davie has been making great preparations and, from the looks of things, it is going to be a fitting close to a very successful year.

Phi charge is looking forward to the convention with a great deal of pleasure. Lewis and Kelsey both dwell in the city where Fords first became famous and they are doing all they can to prepare the way for the rest of the boys. From the way things stand now, Phi is going to have a very large delegation out there.

"Doc" Brosius ends his term as president the end of this month and we are going to find it very hard to replace him. Tim and Van Buskirk are the other members who leave us in June.

Our baseball team is a member of the interfraternity league and, under the capable leadership of Crittendon and Smith, promises to make a good

bid for the pennant. Davie has been unable to play on the tennis team this year, because of his recent illness, but he is running for chairman of the Sophomore Dance Committee. Schisler is out for spring football and he should gain a place on the varsity next year.

Well, boys, we hope you enjoy your summer vacation as much as we plan on doing, and we wish you all a lot of luck until we see you at convention.

PAUL G. SCHOONMAKER, JR., '30, *Charge Editor*

THESES OUT OF THE WAY

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Shortly before Easter vacation a number of happenings occurred, included among the most important were: initiation and the subsequent chocolate eclair supper at "Mom" Twitmeyer's, the election of Jack Berry to swimming manager,

a most successful initiation banquet at the Adelphia and the election of charge officers. Willis MacDonald, following in the footsteps of his brother, John, was elected as the head of the house.

After Easter the boys returned pretty much "pepped up" from the holidays. And a few weeks of time were spent on study and activities—that is, activities in preparation for the famous Ivy Ball, which we attended in a body. It was held at the new Palestra on May 6. Following the aged tradition, at least half of the brothers were dateless up till ten and a half minutes before the great spectacle was to occur, but just when we were expecting Phi Deut to go totally stag, the old address books of some of the smoother brothers came to the rescue. We had scarcely recovered from this beautiful battle when, on May 20, we had our own spring formal. Gould had the opportunity to show his ability here and, with the aid of the brothers (several names should be specially mentioned, but we will omit them this time, for various good reasons), we had an affair all to ourselves which rivalled the Ivy Ball in color and brilliance and far surpassed it in regards to a real good time, in spite of the fact that neither Goldkette or Vincent Lopez was in attendance. As a matter of fact, the music was only a minor detail, as some brother suggested, and he is quite near the truth in more ways than one.

The seniors now have their researches and theses off their minds and are only waiting around to toy with final examinations and await the distribution of sheepskins (and mule hides) at graduation, while the balance of the brothers are diligently at work, intent on remaining in the institution until we thrash Harvard, Navy, Cornell and Penn State next fall—and it will surely be worth the effort.

Before signing off for this school year, we will conclude with that famous idea of Mr. Ford's—"See you in Detroit."

HARRY H. EDEL, *Charge Editor*

CHI TO BE IN DETROIT WHEN LATE JUNE COMES

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

We are using three handkerchiefs daily in commemoration of the fact that spring has come to Chi. Mid-terms have been left far behind, and now the gang is boning hard to put the intramural scholarship cup where it belongs, on the mantel in our living-room.

Baseball started just before examinations and the house is jubilant in that two positions are practically cinched by the brothers. Bob Forney, '29, is a fixture at shortstop, while Ed Smalley, '29, and "Buck" Ehaney, '28, are among the first choice for other infield positions. Fred Randall is a pitcher on the frosh team, and Jack Eggleston an outfielder.

We had two hectic weeks of spring football and the brothers supported it nobly. Eight of them turned out, and of these, Buyse, '29, and Minzenmayer and Langlois, '30, look good for varsity material next fall.

During Easter week, the glee club made a six day trip to Buffalo, Erie, Cleveland and Detroit. Jackson, '28, and Barrett, '29, made the trip and report Detroit the ideal convention city.

Speaking of convention, we are planning on having a record number there. Besides the delegates, many of the undergrads are going; also our usual number of interested grads will be there, viewing the Ford and its native haunts.

This term we have had several successful house parties, and are planning for the final splurge of the year, the open house dance which will come just after finals in June. If you're near us around the 15th, give 782 Main East a look-in, and have the time of your life.

GERALD R. BARRETT, '29, *Charge Editor*

EVERYTHING ROSY AT CHI DEUT

**THE GEORGE
WASHINGTON
UNIVERSITY**

As the year draws to a close, Chi Deuteron draws up its chest with pride. The year has been marked with the two things we all strive for—a good past and a better outlook for the future.

The past tells a tale of progress and laurels. The house is now serving meals to all the brothers who want them. The charge has constructed a lodge room which is quite an achievement. If you are from Missouri, we hold meetings on the hour of eight and a half every Thursday. And in general the house is in every way the best that Chi Deuteron has ever had.

On the campus, we have not done as well as we might have, yet we have always made a creditable showing, win or lose. In the field of politics, we put up two men for class officers and now Beveridge Miller is sergeant-at-arms of the Senior class and Charles E. Smoot, treasurer of the Freshman class. Carroll Meiggs is president of the Scarabs, honorary architectural fraternity, and Clayton Hickson, president of Phi Chi, medical fraternity. The interfraternity contests are not all over with, so we still have strong hopes for a cup.

The brothers have turned out for some of the activities and have made well in track and journalistic fields. However, since about 75 per cent of the active charge is engaged in remunerative employment, we do not expect too many laurels.

Scholarship was fair. We came fourth in the contest with the other fraternities. Our average was a little below 85 per cent, scarcely two points behind the winner; there were seven behind us.

As for the future, everything looks rosy. The house is a fine one, the cook is good, the graduate association has been revived, and the elections netted a capable set of officers. The following officers were elected: Reginald Harrison Pledger, president, Carroll Meiggs retiring; Kenneth Smoot, re-elected corresponding secretary; Richard Battle, secretary, Elliott Brumbaugh graduating; Ted Hull, treasurer, Burt Owens leaving school; Robert Barnes, herald, Vernon Brown graduating. The minor officers were: Charles E. Smoot, *SHIELD* editor; Dan Beattie, librarian; Vern McDonald, interfraternity delegate; Edwin Weihe, social secretary. The grads need a lot of commendation. The association is now really alive and working. At a recent meeting, Charles Tompkins was elected president; Roy Neuhauser, vice-president; Charles Pledger, secretary, and John Larson, treasurer.

CHARLES E. SMOOT, *Charge Editor*

HOPES FOR INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL CUP AT PSI SHATTERED BY INJURIES



Things have been moving rather slowly and evenly at Psi since our successful fling at mid-years. Perhaps the most unusual and memorable thing that has happened in the last two months has been the taste of summer skies and breezes that came for us in the middle of March; nearly a full week of the most balmy and soul-stirring weather that, according to the oldest inhabitant, one Shorty Lyon, has been known to put in its appearance on this hilltop in many a year. However, this premature bit of August passed, and in its stead left a veritable harvest of colds and coughs and disillusioned lads. To cap the climax, mid-semesters began to insinuate themselves into the daily routine at the very height of the warm weather. Luckily, very luckily, spring recess was in the offing and the men had a chance to get off to the various parts and portions of the state, some known and charted, others, like Churchville and Phelps, unknown and unexplored, in darkness and ignorance of the doings of the outside world. Here spleen might be vented in peace and security, and strength might be renewed for the last of the grind before summer actually arrives.

One other event, or rather series of events, bid fair to absorb our interest for a time, but soon slipped from our hearts and minds with but a passing tear. This was the intramural basketball tournament. Psi's basketeers, a peppy and aggressive lot, led by the imperturbable Cranston and ably coached by the rest of the charge, George Brookes (Red) Savage in particular, easily won their way into the quarter-finals, after administering a crushing defeat to the strong neutral aggregation. However, the victory was gained at the cost of almost incapacitative injuries to three of the bright particular stars of the outfit, and consequently in the next round, although flashing an unusual brand of defensive play, the quintet was eliminated. For a time, after the impressive showing of the first game, hopes ran high that we might capture the handsome loving cup offered by the Delta Kappa Epsilons to the winners of the tourney, but our hopes were blasted by the untimely defeat.

Tentative plans for house party seem to point to May 20-21 as the dates for the spring saturnalia. Some of the boys have gone into training already for the revels and all of us have hopes of being set for them when they get here.

Our best wishes for good luck during the rest of the year.

WALTER E. KNOX, *Charge Editor*

The brothers gathered together on February 11 at their usual Friday luncheon at which time election of officers was held. "Mike" Irvine, HΔ '21, was elected president of the California Graduate Association for the ensuing year. We all feel that Brother Irving will do a great deal in fostering the spirit of Theta Delta Chi. Leith McKay, ΔΔ '09, was elected vice-president; Cecil Haley, HΔ '24, secretary; "Lew" White, ΔΔ '03, treasurer; Bill Lash, HΔ '17, executive member of the board and Joe Anderson, ΞΔ '20, SHIELD correspondent. The above officers held a meeting after the election and many new thoughts were brought out which promises a very successful year.

Frank Buck, ΔΔ '07, who is president of the Interfraternity Graduate Association of California, suggested that two brothers be appointed to represent Theta Delta Chi. Thereupon Irvine and White were appointed and they

CALIFORNIA GRADUATE ASSOCIATION

attended the Interfraternity meeting held the following Wednesday, February 16.

At Friday luncheon, February 18, we had the pleasure of hearing "Abe" Bangs, $\Delta\Delta$ '09, tell us of his duties at the University of Oregon. He left us with the opinion that the Psi Kappas are a good bunch of boys. He is in charge of the riding school for girls, also a member of the Rotary Club. He has the distinction of being the only officer with quarters in the women's Building which shows how popular "Abe" is with the weaker sex.

Harry Jones, $\Delta\Delta$ '15, of Los Angeles made us a visit on March 4 and expressed his appreciation for going on record as favoring the Psi Deltas.

Riveroll, $H\Delta$ '28, who paid us a visit Friday, March 4, gave us a good account of his charge.

We are anxious to have all brothers come to our luncheons on Fridays at the States Restuarant so don't forget us when you land in San Francisco.

JOE ANDREWS, SHIELD *Correspondent*

A summary of the past half year's activity in the Central Graduate Association is not an easy task to undertake, but with the assistance of the Friday luncheon register which every brother who attends on a Friday is supposed to sign, we will try to give a brief résumé of the chief events that have taken place in the life of the Central Graduate Association.

CENTRAL GRADUATE ASSOCIATION

We find that a rushing dinner of last September brought out an attendance of nearly one hundred brothers and their guests—young men who were going away to colleges where charges of Theta Delta Chi are to be found. The seventy-ninth anniversary dinner brought out a large and representative group of Chicago brothers, while another noteworthy day in the life of the association was the Christmas luncheon, held between Christmas and New Year's.

The luncheon in honor of Donald B. MacMillan, H '98, was a month later, January 21, when there were other distinguished guests, including, Wilmot B. Mitchell, H '90, under whom "Dan" had sat as a student at Bowdoin in the English department; Edwin C. Hawes, Bowdoin, '16, secretary of the Chicago Bowdoin Alumni Association; N. C. Leverone, former president of the Dartmouth Alumni Association and of the Phi Gamma Delta Alumni of Chicago, and Dr. Alberto Benavides, Consul of the Republic of Colombia. Brother MacMillan lectured in and around Chicago during December, January, March and April, and was entertained by many of the brothers in their homes while visiting in their cities or suburbs, among them Brother Harry Porter's in Highland Park on January 21, and in Pontiac, Illinois, on April 19 as the guest of the Reverend Gardener MacWhorter, Rector of Grace Church, Pontiac, Illinois. He spoke on April 14 at an Inter-fraternity Club luncheon in Chicago at the new clubrooms in the Congress Hotel, and on Friday, April 15, at the Central Graduate Association's luncheon when the Kappa Sigma alumni lunching in the next room at the University Club asked if they might not attend Brother MacMillan's after-luncheon lecture.

Brother MacMillan sails again from Wiscasset, Maine, on June 25 for his eleventh expedition into the Arctic, again under the auspices of the Field Museum of Natural History of Chicago, and this time he plans to spend fifteen months away from home, if Maine may be called his home after so many years in the Arctic or lecturing throughout the United States.

The dinner in honor of P.G.L. Brother "Billy" Love, was held in the old familiar fraternity room of the Great Northern Hotel, on Thursday, March 10, and many of our beloved P.G.L.'s warm friends and admirers in Chicago were

present to pay tribute to him and to his great work for Theta Delta Chi. The annual dinner-meeting of the Association was held at the Congress Hotel on March 31. Dr. Edmund Heller, noted scientist and explorer from the Field Museum was our honored guest and speaker at the luncheon on April 22, due to the good offices of "Cap" Fleischauer.

Sigma Deuteron graduates have organized a Sigma Deut division of the C.G.A. for closer co-operation with the charge at Madison, and the last Friday in each month will be officially "Sigma Deuteron Day" at the luncheons held in the University Club.

The fourth annual spring party of the association is being held, through the courtesy of Hiram Foster, K '04, at the famous Opera Club on Thursday, May 5, with "Bill" Lalor again pushing the party along as chairman, and undergraduates from Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Iowa, expected on hand with their modern college pep-songs and yells.

To any traveling Theta Delta commuting between New York and 'Frisco, we say stop over for luncheon on Friday at the University Club in Chicago and you will find the same old welcome that has made the Central Graduate Association the center of graduate activity and influence in Theta Delta Chi. Best wishes for the year to our sister graduate associations and to the active charges.

GARDENER A. MACWHORTER, Z '13

WASHINGTON GRADUATE ASSOCIATION

At a meeting of the Washington Graduate Association held at the Chi Deuteron Charge house, 1824 I Street N.W., on Friday night, April 8, the following officers were elected for the coming year:

WASHINGTON GRADUATE ASSOCIATION

Charles H. Tompkins, X^Δ '06, president; Roy L. Neuhauser, X^Δ '09, vice-president; John E. Larson, X^Δ '18, treasurer; Charles E. Pledger, Jr., X^Δ '26, secretary.

About forty brothers representing a great many of the charges were present and pledged their support to the association for the coming year. In the short talks made by quite a few of the brothers a real interest and determination was shown to make the association a wide-awake, active and spirited one. At this meeting plans for the next twelve months were discussed and the president authorized to appoint committees to put them in operation.

Two committees have been appointed. The Meeting and Membership committee whose name explains its purpose is composed of the following brothers: Walter H. Lee, X^Δ '06; Henry B. Myers, X^Δ '10; Eugene Bond, X^Δ '12; George Graham, X^Δ '12; Pierre Chamberlin, X^Δ '16; Wayne Clark, H^Δ '25; Benjamin Nyman, Z '26; Carroll Meigs, X^Δ '26.

The House Committee whose name is also self explanatory has as its members the following brothers: Stanton C. Peele, X^Δ '09; Joseph Galliher, N^Δ '07; Enoch Chase, X^Δ '05; Al Miller, X^Δ '16; Detlow Marthinson, X^Δ '16; Robert Carter, X^Δ '16. The officers of the association are to attend the meetings and work in conjunction with these two committees.

Both of these committees have started to function and in view of the manner in which they have entered upon their tasks the results are bound to be noticeable and fruitful. One of the purposes of these committees is to make every Washington Theta Delta an active Theta Delta.

The Association intends not only to work with and aid the Chi Deuteron active charge but to take a real interest and part in the affairs of the Fraternity as a whole. Judging from the spirit already exhibited and cooperation which has been accorded the committees and officers, it is felt that a great deal will be accomplished in both of these directions and that the Association will have a most successful year.

CHARLES E. PLEDGER, JR., X^Δ '26

On April 8, fifteen members of the Cleveland Graduate Association met at luncheon at the Allerton Club Residence. Although this association has been regrettably inactive for a year or so, the spirit displayed at the meeting makes it certain that the association will function actively in the future.

THE CLEVELAND GRADUATE ASSOCIATION

The idea of reviving interest in the activities of the association originated with Johnny Barker, B '12, or at least he was the only one who had the idea and proceeded to carry it out. With the co-operation of the president of the association, George Gould, H '00, and Fred Meyer, KΔ '07, the secretary, notices were sent out and Brother Barker personally rounded up most of the brothers who had displayed particular interest in the past.

It was unanimously decided to hold a twelve o'clock luncheon on the second Friday of each month, from September to June, inclusive, at the new Allerton Club Residence, which is located at East Thirteenth Street and Chester Avenue. Visiting brothers are more than welcome and may ascertain the private dining room assigned by consulting the bulletin board in the lobby of the Allerton.

The principal topic of fraternity conversation was naturally the Detroit Convention in June, and from all indications a good sized representation from Cleveland will be on hand to take part in all the convention activities, including, it is supposed, ferry boat rides to Windsor, Ontario, Canada.

It was decided to have a dinner at the University Club on the evening of April 29, in honor of "Prexie" Love, subject to a change in the date, if necessary to suit the convenience of Brother Love.

On motion of "Gric" Farmer, XΔ '11, the association decided to hold two picnics this summer; one however subject to the receipt of an invitation therefor from "Mandy" Barker, Ξ '13, of Garrettsville, Ohio, whose country estate has been the scene of two long remembered picnics in the past, and the other across Lake Erie at Port Stanley, Canada, on August 12.

Two of the brothers present were from inactive charges, Tom Wickenden of EΔ and Jack Crawford of Θ. Although Brother Crawford has been greatly disappointed at the failure to revive Θ Charge at Kenyon College, as indeed has the entire Cleveland Graduate Association, his interest in and loyalty to the fraternity has never wavered.

The following brothers participated in the successful revival of fraternity interest in Cleveland: John K. Crawford, Θ '83; George B. Gould, H '00; T. L. Wickenden, EΔ '02; J. Fred Meyer, KΔ '07; M. S. Farmer, XΔ '11; C. Nelson Richards, Ξ '10; Keith Lawrence, Ξ '13; H. F. Thomas, Ξ '14; Miller Wisner, Ξ '23; John C. Barker, B '12; George H. Phillips, B '22; D. W. Strong, ΦΔ; H. T. Hall, ΓΔ '22; R. T. Wasson, ΓΔ '22; W. O. Clarke, ΓΔ '23.

KEITH LAWRENCE, Ξ '13

It was a happy bunch of seventy brothers who had the pleasure of meeting our beloved P.G.L., Billy Love, at the University Club for luncheon, March 22. And it was a mighty disappointed bunch he left behind, when he pulled out at six o'clock. But he promised to spend a week next year. He had better. We don't like these fly by-the-night visits.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GRADUATE ASSOCIATION

As would be expected, we absorbed his enthusiasm anew, and already we are going after, and getting, new SHIELD subscriptions. Told Billy we were 100 per cent Thetes, he said no you aren't, haven't got near enough SHIELD subscribers, nor club members nor "nuthin'." But (don't tell anybody) he admitted we had by

far the biggest turnout for him, of any other graduate association. How's that? To be honest, we have been so doggone busy on our new charge at the University of California here in Southern California we have been slack on our general fraternity work. Just as soon as we get the house built, and the boys in, they have promised us an official office, where we can see to it that files and records are kept, and keep the graduate association up to its old 100 per cent. As far as the SHIELD is concerned, well, Don Snyder, just because he's president down here, thinks he has enough to do, and I don't, so he says "Slim, go get those slacker SHIELD ought-to-be-subscribers." So I'm already to start, and just as soon as this letter is finished I have to punch out 150 more.

Southern California Grads climaxed any party they have ever thrown before, when one of the largest turnouts in our history assembled at the Lakeside Country Club, for the annual golf tournament and banquet, Friday evening, May 6. The success of the tournament was two fold. It brought out new "champions" and brought out new faces. The scribe was unable to find out who had the best score. Handicaps were doped wrong. We will report later on that.

The banquet was one which will long be remembered as a truly fraternity one—food so good, that spirit of all, through the enthusiasm of Don Snyder, and Jimmy Ersfeld, and Alex Davis, as excellent speakers, brought the whole bunch to such a high peak of fraternity spirit and co-operation that our drive for a 100 per cent five years' SHIELD subscribers association was assured. And not only that, but we decided to have the next Theta Delta Convention here, and a committee composed of Howard Wayne as chairman, Jim Ersfeld, Harry Joyce, and with Wes Nutten as secretary, was appointed and is already bombasting us with letters and dope for the convention fund. More power to them.

In addition, a social committee, composed of "Bully" Mitchell as chairman, "Sherlock" Holmes, and Wes Nutten, were appointed to look after our social welfare. (We needed something like that. Socially I am getting old and barnacled. Pretty hard to get out of port, once I land in at night. And there are lots more just like me. And the committee selected couldn't have been a better one.)

Luncheons, our weekly ones, have dwindled to the usual old guard of twenty-five or thirty old reliables. So Don up and appointed a committee—composed of "Jack" Bacon, "Slim" Crowell and "Pickles" Heintz—to go and get 'em. The committee has been promised support of the whole bunch, for each and every regular has guaranteed to bring a new man each week.

After the business of the evening, which was concluded by laying the foundations for our detailed action next year on the Psi Delta Petition, we were delightfully entertained by the initiation of Walter Cooper, Tau Deut, now here on a traffic survey for the city of Los Angeles, into the Inner Inner Circle, order of Dirty Curs, Southern Graduate Association. Very few of our transient guests and brothers are permitted into the Inner Inner Circle. Only the old loyal guard know of this, and we hope that Walter had as much of a thrill from it as we did putting him through the ropes. He did look tired afterward. (So were some of us).

Brothers, when any of you come to Los Angeles, or anywhere in Southern California, don't fail to drop Don Snyder (1134 Pacific Mutual Building, Los Angeles) a card. That is the only way we can know of your presence here, and the only way we can keep you notified of our good times.

WELLAND CROWELL, HA '17

GRADUATE PERSONALS

B CHARGE

WALDO F. TOBEY, '95, was here just before spring vacation for one of his semi-occasional calls. Our new house was his mission this time.

C. A. STEVENS, '00, entertained at his home for two of the undergraduates of Beta this Easter vacation.

BROTHER LOVE, Chi, '03, dropped in for a few moments to get BROTHER WALDO F. TOBEY to bring him to Rochester, where there was a meeting of several Beta men.

FREDERICK E. NORTON, '13, is secretary of the Chamber of Commerce at Syracuse, New York. Official business recently brought him to the office of JAMES A. HAMILTON, '98, and fraternity greetings were, of course, exchanged.

BOB "COLONEL" ROE, ex-'25, ex-'26, ex-'27, who is now a frater in urbe, visited the charge recently. This is not a graduate personal now, but the Colonel hopes it may be sometime.

F. G. (John R. God) MORITZ, '25, was here overnight not long ago, giving us all the dope on salesmanship, after having successfully purchased the Ridgway Dynamo Works for his company, or something like that.

FREDERICK S. FRIED, '26, has taken up golf for a pastime. He is shooting around in 68 (nine holes).

A letter from ELI PERKINS, '27, says that he will return to his home in Newark by the middle of May, and is planning to run over to Ithaca to see us before we scatter for the summer.

CARL MORRISON, '27, and now Nu Deut., '28, dropped in recently for a few moments. He remained in Ithaca for about a week before returning to Lehigh.

BA CHARGE

The charge recently received a card from "JIM" PENDRY, '18, and his wife, announcing the arrival on April 15, of James Reed Pendry.

P. L. FERGUSON, '21, is manager of the Hanson Manufacturing Company, of Waterloo. The firm, although young, did a five hundred thousand dollar business last year, and expects to pass the million mark this year.

"CAP" LARSON, '23, who has been practicing veterinary medicine in Florida, dropped in at the house, April 29, on his way to Kansas City, where he will assume the duties of chief bacteriologist for the city.

"MONTY" CASS, '23, has been appointed manager of the Plymouth Milling Company, at LeMars. He is now in charge of the reconstruction of some of the buildings which were partially destroyed by fire a few years ago.

The farm of Mr. Corwin, father of "BOB" CORWIN, '24, near Rock Valley, suffered a serious fire recently. The damage, estimated at between forty and fifty thousand dollars, was but partially covered by insurance. The farm buildings were destroyed, and thirty-four of what is considered one of Iowa's finest Holstein herds were lost.

"DICK" BECKMAN, '24, has been elected secretary of the Central Graduate Association. Dick, who is working on the *Railway Age*, visited the charge for a few days early in the spring.

"EVE" SAGE, '24, who is tilling the soil on his farm near Waterloo, pried himself away from the delights of a rural life long enough to pay us a short visit recently.

"DON" HAMMERLY, '25, has charge of the advertising department of the *Newton Daily News*.

"BILL" DAVIDSON, '26, tried to make us feel good when he asserted, during his recent visit to the house, that his main reason for coming was to see all the boys again. As far as can be found out from the amount of time he spent in the house while in Ames, the only way he could possibly have seen all of the boys was to take a look at them on their downy couches when he came in. "Bill" is farming on his father's place near Stanwood.

"OOFTY" WATT, '27, is with the Loudon Manufacturing Company, at Fairfield. CARROLL HAMMERLY, '24, who used to burn up the track here at Ames, is a division sales manager for this company.

"BUSS" PROCTOR, after a quarter among us, ostensibly for the purpose of doing graduate work, has forsaken even the pretense of intellectual pursuits, and has buried himself among the wilds of Minnesota where he is applying the most modern methods to the business of growing potatoes.

The charge has been entertaining the local alumni at Sunday dinners this spring. PERKINS COVILLE, FRED FENTON, and their families were guests, April 17, and a week later the charge entertained DR. AITKEN, "JACK" DODDS, and their families.

Visiting brothers at the spring initiation ceremonies were: "RUSS" SWEITZER, '27; P. L. FERGUSON, '22; GEORGE RATH, '21; "EVE" SAGE, '24, of Waterloo; "HESS" JASPER, '25, of Newton; GEORGE WINHOLD, Alpha, '20, Des Moines; "MOLLY" MOLISON, '24, Washington; CARROL HAMMERLY, '24, Fairfield; "BUSS" PROCTOR, '25, Hollandale, Minnesota; "CY" O'HARROW, '28, Charles City; JOHN DAY, '17, and "JIM" DAY, '27, of Ames.

"TONY" LAWRENCE, '27, of Des Moines, paid the charge a short visit Sunday, April 17. "Tony" reports that business is good.

"HI" WILSON, '27, who is on the staff of the *Des Moines Register*, stopped in to chat a minute when he was in Ames recently.

Δ CHARGE

FRANK N. SAVAGE, '98, engineer with the Commonwealth Edison Co. of Chicago for nearly thirty years—ever since graduation—is a member of the Board of Underground Work of Public Utilities of Chicago and back in February delivered a paper at the national meeting of the National Electric Light Association in Atlantic City, which caused him to be away from home on the tenth anniversary of his marriage, February 10, 1917.

ΔΔ CHARGE

HARRY JONES, '17, has just returned to Los Angeles, after a six weeks' trip East, and assures the bunch here that Psi Delta will soon be a charge of Theta Delta Chi.

"PICKLES" HEINTZ, '17, is making so much money selling bonds to the Iowa farmers in Los Angeles, that we hear he is soon going to buy out the Biltmore Hotel for his own home.

"TASH" WATERS, '17, is so conceited since he had the second addition to his family, that he won't mingle with the common herd anymore at all. (All those Pasadena millionaires get that way.)

E CHARGE

ARTHUR MADDOX, '04, is president of Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois.

J. E. HEALY, '10, is principal of Robert Gatewood High School of Norfolk, Virginia.

GEORGE BASKERVILLE ZEHMER, '16, is at the head of the Extension Division of the University of Virginia.

JOHN M. PRESSON, '16, is a professor at Girard College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

LOXLEY LEE, '28, is employed by the Nash Motor Company, of Philadelphia.

R. C. YOUNG is head of the physics department at this college.

WZ CHARGE

EDDIE EAYRS, '16, whose work in the outfield of the Grays last season won him recognition from A. A. Powell, the new owner of the club, has been selected by him to serve in an advisory capacity to the new manager, "Patsy" Donovan.

II CHARGE

W. W. THOMAS, '60, former minister to Sweden, addressed a meeting on March 15, of the Swedish National Federation of Greater Boston, to commemorate the battle between the *Merrimac* and John Ericsson's *Monitor*.

DONALD BAXTER MACMILLAN, '97, the great Arctic explorer, is planning another expedition to the North which will occupy two years. On a recent visit to New York City, at the Biltmore Hotel, he pleasantly related some of his experiences to JAMES A. HAMILTON, X, '98, and both very naturally harkened back to the happy fraternity life of college days.

LUTHER DANA, '03, was one of the speakers who took part in the program of the annual vocational day at Bowdoin.

CAPTAIN PHILIP S. WOOD, '13, has received orders detailing him to the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, as a student in 1927-1928. He will report at Fort Leavenworth by September 3. Brother Wood is now completing a course of instruction at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia. His detail to the General Staff School indicates pronounced success at the Infantry School.

LIEUTENANT JOHN H. HEALY, '14, has received War Department orders, relieving him from assignment to the

Tenth Cavalry at Fort Huachuca, Arizona, and assigning him to duty with the cavalry in the Philippine Islands. Brother Healy will sail for the Far East on a transport scheduled to leave San Francisco on August 19.

On March 10, Eleanor Russell of Portland, was married to ROLLISTON G. WOODBURY, '22, of New York. They are making their home in New York.

STANLEY BISHOP, '25, was married to Louise Studley of South Portland, sometime in April. We don't know their plans for the future as yet.

At initiation on February 19, we were very much pleased to have with us, BROTHERS MITCHELL, '90; LAUGHLIN, '21; BLAKE, '25; ABBOTT, '03; BURNATT, '25; ALBION, '87; SLOCUM, '13; SPEAR, '98; NASON, '25; CHAPMAN, '06; MILLER, '25, and EASTMAN, '25.

HA CHARGE

FRANK BELCHER, '12, having survived the rigors of all the shrine and higher Masonic degrees, offices and whatnot, is again showing that he is a Theta Delta. We had begun to think he had left southern California. Stand by, Frank, we need your loyalty.

"ALEX" DAVIS, '12, Los Angeles' most honest lawyer, refused to handle the Charlie-Lita Chaplin divorce. We think that is one reason why he is so successful. He won't handle anything but clean stuff.

RAY OLMSTEAD, '17, after hiding away in Los Angeles for more than two years, has been seen at several of our regular luncheons and has come back into the fold. That's the kind of news we like to print.

"DUCK" CLARENCE L. HUNTER, M.D., Eta Deut., '17, is now partner with Dr. C. W. Shirey, and, located in Lankershim, is already one of the best known physicians in San Fernando valley. (He's so good that some of the brothers take their own and family ailments to him, rather than trust Los Angeles physicians,

and it's a twenty-mile drive from Hollywood.)

"BULLY" MITCHELL, '20, has returned to Los Angeles from six months intensive lobbying in Sacramento. Looks like the vacation did him good. The big tramp is putting on weight. (Who said politics isn't a successful life?)

"SWEDE" HENDERSON, '20, has given up the geological game (and he was one of the best in the west) and gone into the bond business and moved to the University club. Power to you, tow-head, but who is the girl that made you make that change?

HARRY ABRAMS, '20, is now chief geologist for the West Coast Oil Company, of Mexico. This is one of the biggest jobs in the oil industry and we are mighty proud of Harry, but we sure miss him.

TRAGO, '23, is somewhere in the wilds of Los Angeles. Rumor has it that he is peddling bonds, which is a safe guess.

MANN, '24, is in business in San Francisco. He visits us frequently, and is just as abbreviated as ever.

KING, '24, is making a success of the lumber business in Beverly Hills, which is just another of those little places that will not be included in Los Angeles. He has not met "Doug" Fairbanks yet, but claims that the sovereignty of Will Rogers is quite benign.

ALLISON, '24, is right in the thick of things with a Wall Street bond house. When last seen he was wearing spats and sported a cane.

"BABE" HALEY, '24, is doing very well in the contracting business in San Francisco. His zeal in working the California graduates is inspiring.

HAMMOND, '26, is teaching school in San Diego. He seems to find the pedagogical profession arduous, if not lucrative.

"BLUB" REYNOLDS, '26, is working for the McCormick Steamship Company in Portland, Oregon, the city of

eternal rain. He reports no loss in weight or enthusiasm.

CLARK, '26, is with the Mutual Insurance Agency in Washington, D.C. His scathing criticisms of our government would make an honest Democrat's hair stand on end.

ΘΔ CHARGE

EDWIN C. GERE, '13, now a student at the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kansas, will pack up his slate and pencils and move to the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in September, according to War Department orders recently issued.

I CHARGE

MAJOR EDWARD ROTH, JR., '06, of the Adjutant General's Department, has been relieved from duty in Washington, D.C., and ordered to the Panama Canal Zone for duty. Brother Roth will sail for his new station on an Army transport leaving New York on June 2.

ΙΔ CHARGE

"LARRY" HAWKINS and "AL" LEET, both '25, are studying at Harvard Law School. Larry has motored to Williamstown several times this year. He was house president in 1925. Al came up in February for initiation alone, so he said, but after a little persuasion stayed for three days.

"BOB" HEPPENSTALL, '25, while on a business trip through New England this March, found time to drop in at the house and visit us for one short day. He and Mrs. Heppenstall have taken a house in Pittsburgh.

"DICK" DAVIS is with the General Electric Company, and he and Mrs. Davis, the former Miss Phoebe Anderson, have recently taken an apartment in Schenectady. Dick was also of the class of 1925.

"BOB" REDFIELD, '26, has announced his engagement to Betty McKernon of New York and New Canaan, Con-

necticut. Bob is studying at Columbia Law School.

"HAL" MILLER, '26, after travelling for three months abroad, has entered the Park Avenue branch of the J. Thorpe Upholstering Concern in New York, and has already undergone advancement.

"TOM" EWING, '26, is studying at Pittsburgh Law School. In the recent examinations Tom came out second in a class of ninety.

RUSSELL WIRTH, '28, who transferred last year to Harvard, returned in February for initiation and the banquet.

K CHARGE

DR. A. EVERETT PETERSON, '92, spoke at the American History Conference at Columbia University, March 21, on his discovery of the authorship, hitherto unknown, of a pamphlet written by a Whig in Revolutionary days. Its title is "Candid Retrospect," published in 1780, first in Charleston, South Carolina, reprinted in New York. After an interesting piece of research work, Dr. Peterson has found one William Smith, a New Yorker, to have written the article in question. The author is known to have been the first historian of New York and as such to have written another book, "History of the Province of New York," published in London, 1757. In recognition of his efforts, the New York Historical Society Library presented Dr. Peterson with a photographic copy of the pamphlet. Of the original edition of the pamphlet, only seven remain in existence.

KA CHARGE

GEORGE PFISTERER, '08, visited the charge recently, and attended his first meeting since he was initiated as a charter member of Kappa Deuteron. Since our charge was installed in the late spring, George had graduated before he had a chance to enjoy the fraternity to any great extent as an undergraduate. However, he has at-

tended two conventions, and in a short talk to the charge, made us understand how much Theta Delta Chi can mean to a man, even though his chances for contact with any one charge have been very limited. We enjoyed his visit very much, and since he is located in Chicago, are expecting more in the future.

JIMMY McCULLOUGH, '25, is leading a happy married life in Peoria, according to the boys from the brewery city.

A son, Charles Clarke was born to MR. and MRS. PERLEY L. FOLSOM, at New York City, last January. Mr. Folsom works for the American Trust Company, 135 Broadway, and lives at 3836 Bailey Avenue.

ΛΔ CHARGE

ART KELLY, '20, has been elected to the Senate of the University of Toronto.

KEN FRASER is off to join the Westinghouse Company at Pittsburgh.

BERT PITT is with the Massey-Harris at Toronto.

"CHUCK" PARKINSON, after winning the Dominion of Canada Fencing Championship, has cast his lot with the Bell Telephone Company.

"MONTY" LAUGHLIN, having led his class and thereby winning the British Scientific Medal, has accepted an excellent position with McGregor & McIntyre.

MΔ CHARGE

O. T. EASTMAN, '86, is business manager of the Board of Education, Omaha, Nebraska. His address is 603 City Hall.

PROFESSOR PAUL C. PHILLIPS, '88, has been granted a sabbatical leave of absence from his duties here as college physician. He has been wintering in California.

SABRINA, '93, the perennial class darling, visited Amherst last winter. These bronzed features were last seen speeding northward in a powerful touring car driven by a dark man.

PAUL K. PHILLIPS, '20, is teaching history and coaching athletics at the Clark School in Hanover, New Hampshire.

WILBUR R. MILLER, '24, is studying at the Yale Medical School where he has won the Goodrich Fellowship.

WALTER X. BURNS, '25, visited us recently. He is at Yale preparing to become a rising young district attorney.

HAROLD R. NELSON, '26, visited the charge house early in April. In addition to taking several postgraduate courses at Cornell University he is teaching physics at the same institution. There are rumors abroad that he is the youngest instructor in the faculty, but these he has denied with modest vehemence. Beyond that, Professor Nelson refuses to make a statement.

Accompanying HAP NELSON, ALVERTUS D. MORSE, '26, visited these scenes of his youth. At present he is studying law at Cornell University.

HERBERT WILLIAMS, '26, recently paid a visit to the charge. He is working with the Seaboard National Bank of New York.

On February 12, A.D. 1927, ROBERT L. HARDING, ex-'27, (better known as "Wobbit"), visited the charge in person. He regaled us with weird tales of Brooklyn night life and gave us timely tips on how to clean up on Wall Street. No, Wobbit is not a white-wing; he is learning to become a captain—nay, a *general* of finance. Training camp: Noble & Corwin, of New York.

N CHARGE

FRANKLIN S. ALLEN, '12, has come to Chicago to be manager of sales for Barron G. Collier—street car advertising agency—and has brought his family to live with him in Evanston.

N^A CHARGE

E. G. STEINMETZ, '95; WALTER OKESON, '96; M. H. JACOBS, '10; W. F. COLCLOUGH, '25; POSS GREER, '25;

MC CONELL, '23, and F. H. OLTON all came back to the initiation ceremony.

FRANK LUBRECHT, '12, came back sub-freshmen day and brought along with him two very promising rushees.

CARROLL STILLE, '24, is now living in Newark, New Jersey, at 76 Vassar Avenue.

JIM DAVIS, '25, has taken up the study of law at Northwestern University.

CHUCK NICHOLAS, '26, is now with the Bell Telephone Company in New Castle, Pennsylvania. Chuck's address is the Greer Building, New Castle.

DICK MORGAN, '29, as near as we can understand, has taken over Wall Street and is sending the stocks up and down at will.

Ξ CHARGE

HENRY MACBETH, '81, is rector of the Episcopal Church at Tivoli, New York, and was a delegate from his parish to the Diocesan Convention held at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City.

WILLIAM N. COLTON, '97, is rector of St. Barnabas Church at Irvington-on-Hudson, New York. He also represents the Archdeaconry of Westchester in the social service commission of the Diocese of New York.

FRED "RILEY" WHITWELL, '98, was married to Belle Spraggon of Geneva on Saturday, March 12. They will reside at 129 North Main Street, Geneva.

THE REV. HUGH MILLIKIN MACWHORTER, '10, Rector of Christ Church, Ottawa, Illinois, for the past four years, is now the secretary of the Southern Deanery of the Diocese of Chicago, in which Pontiac is also located, though about sixty miles distant from Ottawa. The Brothers MacWhorter exchange services during the year.

Since March 14, 1926, the REV. GARDNER ALPHEUS MACWHORTER, '13, has been Priest-in-charge of Grace Episcopal Church, Pontiac, Illinois,

Diocese of Chicago, but on May 1, 1927, he became the Rector of the Parish and will take up his residence in Pontiac where he will be pleased to greet any Theta Delta brother passing through Pontiac, enroute from Chicago to St. Louis, or Springfield.

HARRY SNYDER and "NIPPER" KALLUSCH, '22, and "BUS" WARNER, '13, were in Geneva, April 9, to do their share towards making the alumni lacrosse game its usual feature as the season's opener.

PHIL SKINNER, '25, spent his spring vacation at his home in Geneva. He is at present studying at Yale Medical College.

JACK PICKELLS, '26, stopped in at the house a number of times during his stay near Geneva the week of April 17.

ΞΔ CHARGE

WILLIAM RUGGLES, '13, is the Seattle representative of the Quaker Oats Company.

WILLIAM CAHILL, '14, is traffic manager for the port of Seattle. Bill has four sons who he hopes some day will be Theta Deltas.

PAUL STRICKER, B '17, field representative of the National Safety Council, has been doing some work in Seattle and was a frequent visitor at the charge house during his stay.

R. L. McADAMS, '17, who has recently spent some time in Florida, has returned to St. Louis to live.

HAROLD MALLUM, '17, prize salesman of the Lewis-Bean Lumber Co. of Seattle, recently returned from a business trip to Chicago.

CARL RUTHERFORD, '17, returned to Tacoma to be sales promotion director for the Travelers Insurance Co., after several months spent at the head office in Boston, Massachusetts.

JUD FALKNOR, '17, has just returned from a very busy meeting of the state legislature at which he appeared in the spotlight on numerous occasions.

STANLEY HANDFORTH, '18, has discontinued his business relations in Tacoma and will return to the university to work for his doctor's degree in chemistry, and will then be on the faculty. A number of the boys have already signed up for chemistry.

MYRON JUDD, '18, has left Dean Witter & Co., and is now with the Pacific Empire Co. in Seattle.

EDWARD RILEY, '19, has been made northwest representative for the Walworth Manufacturing Co., manufacturers of plumbing supplies.

DICK PHILIPS, '20, will enter the bonds of matrimony this June.

I. R. A. CURRY, '20, is part owner of the Octonek Knitting Co. of Seattle, and is helping to keep the boys warm.

FRED WIMAN, '20, is general chairman for the drive to send the '27 Washington crews east. TERRY McGOVERN, '18, and EDWARD RILEY, '19, are on the executive committee.

JEFF M. HALL, '21, is now connected with Henry Broderick Co., the largest real estate firm in Seattle.

The following officers were elected for the coming year at the last meeting of the Northwest Graduate Association: E. C. Balaam, '20, president; Richard Philips, '20, vice-president; Ted Carlson, '25, secretary; Al Johns, '23, treasurer.

R. S. NICHOLSON, '24, has recently been promoted to the San Francisco branch of the Botsford-Constantine Company, a national advertising firm.

TED CARLSON, '25, has just returned from a business trip to New York. Ted is practicing law in Seattle and is doing quite well in keeping the brothers out of jail.

ROY MARTIN, '28, is at the present time enjoying a short stay in San Francisco in preparation for a trip to the recent gold strike in Nevada. Roy is out after the well-known "dust," and if there is any to be had, he will come home with his pockets

bulging, even if he has to open a hot-dog stand.

II^A CHARGE

HON. GEORGE M. S. SCHULZ, '92, Surrogate of Bronx County, New York, recently suffered a great bereavement in the death of his mother who was eighty-nine years old.

OSCAR WAGNER, '96, has an active law practice at 253 Broadway, New York City.

FRANCIS ALEXANDER ADAMS, '97, is in the printing business at 18 East 41st Street, New York City.

LESLIE C. SHATTUCK, '98, who received his LL.B. degree from New York University in 1903, resides at 143 East 39th Street, New York City.

AUSTIN G. CLARK, '03, in college days more familiarly known as the "cabin boy," is principal of the Textile High School and resides at 47 West 90th Street, New York City.

BERNARD M. SHERIDAN, '24, resides at 2075 Anthony Avenue, Bronx, New York City, and is a teacher in the public schools of the city.

NICHOLAS P. CALLAGHAN, '24, who recently completed his law school work, has passed the state bar examination and been admitted to practice.

PA CHARGE

GILMAN P. TIFFANY, '05, who has won over a hundred cups in golf tournaments is the star performer of the Rockwood Hall Country Club at Tarrytown, New York.

CONRAD TRUBENBACH, '05, is an industrial engineer with offices at 30 Church Street, New York City. He resides at 273 Bedford Avenue, Mt. Vernon, New York.

The King of Roumania has taken cognizance of the abilities of ROY S. MACELWEE, '08, as a port authority. He is the port commissioner of the city of Charleston, South Carolina, and has long been active in inter-

national relations and foreign commerce. He has piled up considerable experience as lecturer at Columbia, as director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce and as the author of the curriculum of study upon which the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service is founded.

The decree ordering the Roumanian decoration follows: "His Majesty the King has deigned to confer the honor of the Crown of Roumania the grade of Commander upon ROY S. MACELWEE, Ph.D., engineer, delegate of the government of the United States and commissioner of the Port of Charleston. It is given for services in the promotion of international commerce and the study of maritime ports as exemplified in the published works and studies of this well-known author in the field of Port Development, Ports and Terminal Facilities and Wharf Management."

PAUL BILLINGSLEY, '08, formerly chief geologist for the International Smelting Co., Salt Lake City, Utah, has opened offices for the practice of mining geology at 1027 Continental Bank Building, Salt Lake City. He has been retained, however, as consulting geologist by the Anaconda Copper Mining Co. and by the International Smelting Co., and is now directing the combined development project in the East Tintic District for the International Smelting Co., for the Tintic Standard and Mining Co. and for the Chief Consolidated Mining Co.

RICHMOND STEPHENS, '11, is practicing orthopedic surgery at 121 East 60th Street, New York City. He has also just opened an office in Stamford, Connecticut. His residence is Malba, Whitestone, New York.

Σ^A CHARGE

George Harvey Jones, '97, was re-elected president of the Oak Park and River Forest Township High School Board on April 28, numbering 3,004 pupils, when contracts for the con-

struction of a \$625,00 physical education plant were signed, including a field house larger than the Patten Gymnasium of Northwestern University at Evanston. This high school now has the reputation of being one of the leading secondary schools in the United States.

Born, to LOUIS A. CARLSON, Sigma Deuteron, '20, and Marie Eva Carlson, A O II, a daughter, Mary Louise Carlson, on December 30, 1926.

Born, to JERE DELOS WITTER, Sigma Deuteron, '26, and Mrs. Witter, a son, Jere Delos Witter, III—named for his father and also his great-grandfather—on February 19, 1927.

ERNEST A. STAVRUM now has his offices in the Tribune Tower with the W. H. Rankin Company. Yes, it is an advertising agency.

TA CHARGE

LIEUTENANT COLONEL WILLIAM C. WEEKS, '94, has been detailed as a student at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He will start the course on September 3. Brother Weeks has been on duty as corps engineer at the headquarters of the Seventh Corps Area, Fort Omaha, Nebraska.

We wish at this time to thank BROTHERS SOREN P. REES, '95, and LYNN PORTER, '10, for services to the charge during the past year.

OLIVER J. EGGLESTON, '00, who is with the U. S. Smelting, Refining, and Mining Co., spends six months of the year in the U. S. and six months in Alaska in the interests of the firm.

GUSTAV STAMM, '13, is on business in South America.

DR. W. A. BYRNES, '14, formerly of Los Angeles, now resides in Arizona.

CAPTAIN DANA C. SCHMAHL, '18, has been relieved from assignment to the Ninth Field Artillery at Fort Snelling, Minnesota, and has been detailed as an Instructor of Field Artillery with the Minnesota National Guard. Brother Schmahl has been

ordered to the headquarters of the Seventh Corps Area at Omaha, Nebraska, for a temporary course of instruction before undertaking his new duties at Minneapolis.

FRANK C. FINCH, '21, who is connected with the Winnebago Hospital, is secretary of the Upper Mississippi Graduate Association.

JOHN E. DECARLE, '22, is now working in Chicago.

JAMES K. LEWIS, X '24, was married in Birmingham, Michigan, on April 2, 1927.

WILLIS M. KIMBALL, '25, is in the logging business in Castle Rock, Washington.

WALTER COOPER is here in Los Angeles, making a traffic survey for the city. He was enthusiastically initiated into the Southern California Graduate Association Inner Circle.

TED DAHL has been adopted by the Southern California Graduate Association. He says Los Angeles beats any place he has ever been. (Rumor says he has already moved to Beverly.)

Φ CHARGE

MR. and MRS. ALVIN MARKLE, '82, are due to arrive from Europe on the *Leviathan* and will be at the Madison.

ΦΔ CHARGE

ROBERT HUTT, '09, has been chosen as head of the department of psychology at Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut. Congratulations, Bob.

DR. FRANK HITCHCOCK, '10, is practicing his profession in Lewisburg, Pennsylvania.

CLARENCE LAUDENSLAGER of the Class of '17, was recently re-elected president of the Philadelphia Graduate Association.

LEW EYANSON, '17, is again in good health after his long illness. Although his duties with the Connecticut Board of Trade allows little time at home in West Hartford, Connecticut, Lew enjoys his work.

"INCH" REDFIELD, '18, is busy in the accounting department of the U.G.I. in Philadelphia. Besides juggling figures, Inch is treasurer of the Phi Deuteron Graduate Association and as active a Theta as ever.

"BEN" KLAISZ of the Class of '18, is a member of the firm of Hosser & Klaisz, architects, and is busy beautifying various parts of South Jersey.

"POP" CRISPEN, '18—When not busy financing the new house, Pop is active at the Philadelphia-Girard National Bank as well as chief agent in the recent development in Longacre Park. Please note carefully the streets and central heating supplied with each house.

HOWARD C. CAMPBELL, '19, is at present engaged in law work as an attorney counselor at law under the supervision of a New Jersey Insurance Company. "Steve" is enjoying home life at 46 Brookfield Road, Upper Montclair, New Jersey, and we wish him the best of luck.

A. D. AREND, '20, who has been paving the golden streets of Tampa, Florida, is about ready to return. There is plenty of work in Philly for him.

VAN COTT, '20, paid the City of Brotherly Love a flying visit lately and favored a few of his brothers with his never to be forgotten laugh which has lost none of its old time vigor. We now understand why President Coolidge vetoed the McNary Haugen Bill for farm relief. When the King of Silo Builders decides to take a month's vacation we hope to see him back at Phi Deut.

Speaking of doctors—DR. ED SPRINKEL, '21, now of Jenkintown, Pennsylvania, must be making good for we notice him driving a new Nash.

MERLE SCHAFF of the Class of '22, is at present with the Dando-Schaff Printing Co. in Philadelphia.

FRANK REICHERT, '22, is with the Philadelphia office of the American

Bond and Mortgage Co., having been recently advanced to the sales department.

"FRITZ" BUCK, '22, is also with the American Bond and Mortgage Co., in New York City.

CARL ALTMAIER, '22, is also busily occupied in the psychology department at the University. Carl visits the Charge often to the delight of all the brothers.

"JACK" RIDINGS, '23, reports that the machine tool business in Syracuse is prosperous and occasionally gets down to the charge.

"SAM" FRY of the Class of '23, is advertising manager of the Narrow Fabric Co., in Reading. Besides looking after a bouncing baby girl, a year old, Sam is interested in developing real estate in Reading.

MILT UNCAPHER, '23, is reporting progress in the real estate and insurance business in Vandergrift, Pennsylvania.

"BILL" O'REILLY, '23, finds no leisure hours looking after the Plaza Auction Shop in New York City.

"JOE" KEARNS, '23, is in the insurance business in Patterson, New Jersey.

DEAN ARMSTRONG, '24, has recently returned to Philadelphia from Detroit to continue the printing business with his father. The present business is located at 1904 Walnut Street, while home life is spent at Lincoln Drive in Sedgwick.

"DOC" SUGG, '24, recently has been assigned eastern territory selling window frames, doors, etc. Doc makes his home in Baltimore while not travelling.

"BOB" HIDDEN, '24, is living at the Club in New York and is assistant to the Manager of the New York office of Proctor & Gamble. Bob says, "Nothing less than 99.44 per cent pure."

"BOB" TWITMYER, '24, visits the house often in the interests of Theta

Delta Chi. Bob is also active in the department of psychology at the University in Philadelphia and no longer eating pretzels in the halls. What's up, Bob?

"RED" ALTMAIER, '25, is busily engaged as business manager of the *Herald-Tribune*, Delaware County's leading newspaper.

"DON" SWAN, '25, is farming under southern skies outside of Miami, Florida. While not active in the fields "Don" and "Doug" Phillips of Miami enjoy many hours together.

The latest reports received from the famous city of short haired women and long haired men, Greenwich Village, is that "WALT" O'MALLEY, '25, with Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York City, can be heard most any morning playing "Home Sweet Home" on the motorcycle horns of the Mayor's police escort. In his spare time Walt reads law at Columbia University.

"RED" MCKELVEY, '25, is at present with the N. W. Ayer Co., in this city. Red frequently visits the house and is as welcome as the birds in the springtime.

EDWARD RODERICK, '26, is at present a cost accountant in Hazelton, Pennsylvania. He is working with one of Pennsylvania's leading coal firms. Ed has visited Phi Deut several times this year and finds the table accounts in firm standing with excellent meals.

Phi Deut's reliable friend, "POP" TWITMYER, appears on the scene. Pop will never be forgotten by the Charge brothers for he is one of the worthiest Theta Dels in the field. Brother Twitmyer undoubtedly is very busy at the University for we miss his many visits. Welcome home "Pop" and to the good old days.

We understand confidently that CHARLIE KELLER and FRANK REICHERT are living still in Philadelphia—Pardon, we mean still living in Philadelphia. Charlie is with the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co. and is living at 3804 Locust Street.

X CHARGE

HONORABLE JAMES A. HAMILTON, Ph.D., '98, has enjoyed outstanding public distinction in having been a senator of the State of New York, Commissioner of Correction of the City of New York, Secretary of State of the State of New York, and is now the Industrial Commissioner of the State of New York; but recently there was conferred upon him a distinction which he deeply appreciated and will always remember. From Brother Phillip B. Thurston, president of the Rho Deuteron Charge he received the following communication: "On behalf of the members of the Rho Deuteron Charge in Theta Delta Chi as well as myself as their president, I want to invite you to the formal initiation of your son, James A. Hamilton, Jr., into the fraternity, Saturday afternoon, April 23, 1927. I think it would be especially fitting and fine if you would conduct the ritual initiating your son into Theta Delta Chi. In his college days Brother Hamilton was president of the Chi Charge for two years and it was thirty years since he had conducted an initiation ceremony; but those who were present at his son's initiation realized that it was with deep emotion and genuine sincerity that "Jimmy" presided on this memorable occasion.

X^A CHARGE

MAJOR FREEMAN W. BOWLEY, '09, is among the several Army Thetes who will take the 1927-1928 course at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Brother Bowley is now a student at the Field Artillery School at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

CAPTAIN JULIAN W. CUNNINGHAM, '16, who is now completing a course of instruction at the Cavalry School, Fort Riley, Kansas, has been ordered to Fort Myer, Virginia, where he will be assigned to the Third Cavalry.

Recent War Department orders have been issued relieving Captain

JAMES R. FINLEY, '19, from the Third Cavalry. Brother Finley has been ordered to proceed to Fort Bliss, Texas, in June, where he will be assigned to an organization of the First Cavalry Division.

MAJOR CASSIUS M. DOWELL, '18, has received orders detailing him as an

instructor in the R.O.T.C. at the University of California. Brother Dowell has been on duty with the Third Brigade of the Second Division at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas, from which organization he will be relieved on the fifteenth of June.

Marriages

Philip C. Curtis, Z '11, was married to Miss Marion Brown, at Arnold's Mills, Rhode Island, March 18.

Rolliston G. Woodbury, H '22, was married to Eleanor Russell, March 10, at Broadway Tabernacle, New York City.

Stanley Bishop, H '25, was married to Louise Studley, at South Portland, Maine, in April.

Fred Whitwell, E '98, was married to Miss Belle Spraggon, at Geneva, New York, March 12.

Carol Hall, E^Δ '25, was married to Gladys Epperson, Gamma Phi, at Seattle, Washington, January 20.

S. R. Nicholson, E^Δ '24, was married to Charlotte Mitchell, Alpha Gamma, at Seattle, Washington, January 20.

James K. Lewis, T^Δ '24, was married at Birmingham, Michigan, April 2, 1927.

Charles S. Hynes, P^Δ '24, was married to Miss Jess Alsman, at St. Petersburg, Florida, April 14.

Engagements

Robert Redfield, I^Δ '26, to Miss Betty McKernon, of New York City.

C. A. Bell, A^Δ '25, to Dorothy Dunn, Toronto, Ontario.

Arthur Kelly, A^Δ '20, to Eileen McDonough.

Daniel P. Mitchell, '28, to Natalie Boyer Thompson of Woodbury, New Jersey.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Richmond E. Thompson, Ψ '25, announce the birth of Marcia Elizabeth, March 29, 1927, at Brooklyn, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Reed, I^Δ '08, announce the birth of Sara Lancaster, March 5, 1927, at Boston, Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll L. Dunn, Θ^Δ '24, announce the birth of Inda Sybil, April 7, 1927.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Cobby, E^Δ '25, announce the birth of Patricia Marilyn Cobby, February 18, at Seattle, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Perley Folsem, K '24, announce the birth of Charles Clarke, January, 1927.

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

R. MERVYN BRIGGS, X '24, *Contributing Editor*

Scholarship, in a secret ballot taken in twenty-three chapters of K Σ , outranked all other desirable qualifications as the most important trait to be possessed by a boy in order to be pledged. Out of the 517 answers, scholarship took first place with 121 and sociability followed with 108. The others were: personality, 76; character, 69; well groomed, 28; athletic ability, 22; gentleman, 15; social ability, 14; good family, 13; manliness, 4; good morals, 4; congenial nature, 4; family's social standing, 3; individuality, 2.

—*The Rattle of Theta Chi*

Southwestern University chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha has what looks to be a record. During its forty-nine years of existence, this chapter has given to the Presbyterian church fifty-four ministers.

Eleven fraternities at the University of Pennsylvania have transferred their properties under deeds of trust to the University because of the heavy taxes assessed by the city.

An Alpha Chi Rho, Fred Waring, who was unable to make the Penn State Glee Club while in college because of his lack of musical ability, is now director of probably the most popular Victor recording orchestra, Waring's Pennsylvanians.

Ten sons of Phi Gamma Delta have been governors of states.

Paul Harrington, who leaped thirteen feet five-eighths inches in the Milrose A.A. Track and field carnival in Madison Square Garden, winning for himself the crown of world's champion pole vaulter, is a Phi Gamma Delta.

Theta Chi will hold its 1927 convention in Washington, D.C., the week-end prior to Labor Day.

The rituals of nearly all fraternities are based upon religion. No true fraternity can rest upon other conception. It is for these

reasons that they are supports of the true aims of society, strong reliances of ordered government according to public law, able advocates of the cause of righteousness and religion, and effective promoters of peace.

—*The Laurel of Phi Kappa Tau*

The Theta Chi chapter at the University of Pennsylvania had three football stars on the varsity last fall, Charles Rogers, J. Folwell Scull, Jr., and Paul T. Scull. This is a noteworthy occurrence, especially when the caliber of these men and the size of the university are taken into consideration.

Replying to the inquiry (in a recent University of Buffalo questionnaire to alumni), "What activities have been most valuable to you in your present occupation?" more than half the men placed first emphasis upon the social contacts that are afforded by the college fraternities.

—*Phi Gamma Delta*

Expulsion from the university will be the penalty imposed upon the social fraternities failing to maintain a scholastic average of at least 73 per cent for three successive quarters, it was decided at a recent meeting of the Interfraternity Council. It was likewise ruled that all athletes must have a grade card signed by their professors each week.

At the end of the first quarter all fraternities whose averages are found to be under 73 per cent will receive an official warning. If at the end of the next quarter their average is still low, the fraternities will again be warned, and, in addition, their national headquarters will be notified; their social privileges will be withdrawn, and initiation for pledges will be suspended until the averages are again above the lower limit.

—*The Colorado Alumnus*

The last piece of state legislation prohibiting fraternities was expunged from the statute books on March 31 when Governor Richards of South Carolina signed the bill repealing the law passed in 1897 which prohibited Greek letter fraternities in institutions of higher learning in South Carolina supported in whole or in part by public funds. There is now no law in any state forbidding fraternities in colleges or universities receiving state aid.

IN MEMORIAM

William W. Thomas, H '60, Ω, April 25, 1927

WHEREAS, It hath pleased God in his infinite wisdom to take from us, our beloved brother William Widgery Thomas of the class of 1860, and

WHEREAS, He was throughout his life a staunch and loyal member of our fraternity; therefore be it

Resolved, That we of Eta Charge of Theta Delta Chi express our deepest sympathy with his family in their bereavement; and be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our departed brother; that a copy be entered upon the records of the charge; that a copy be sent to the Grand Lodge, to each sister charge, to the SHIELD of Theta Delta Chi, and to the Bowdoin *Orient* for publication; and be it further

Resolved, That as a symbol of our sorrow we drape our badges for a period of nine days.

For the charge,

ELLIS SPEAR, III
GEORGE A. RANDALL

George R. Nixon, B '12, Ω, February 17, 1927

John E. Butler, T^Δ '13, Ω, March 27, 1927

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite goodness and wisdom to summon from our midst, JOHN E. BUTLER, a brother most beloved and honored by all; and

WHEREAS, We, his brothers in Tau Deuteron Charge of Theta Delta Chi, wish to express our deep sorrow at the loss of our brother, be it

Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to his family in their bereavement, and be it

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our departed brother; that a copy be entered on the records of the Charge; that a copy be sent to the Grand Lodge, to each sister charge, and to THE SHIELD for publication.

For the Charge,

JAMES R. BARRETT,
FREDERICK BRUCE,
GEORGE D. CAMMACK,
KEITH WALLACE

Col. W. S. Paine, X '68, Ω, April 13, 1927

At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Metropolitan Savings Bank of New York City the following resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, This board has learned with profound sorrow of the death of our esteemed associate, WILLIS S. PAINE; and

WHEREAS, Mr. Paine has been a trustee of this institution since the 8th day of October, 1895;

Resolved, That in his death this board has been deprived of an able, conscientious and wise counselor, whose services as a trustee have been of great value and usefulness to this institution.

Resolved, That the members of this board feel a sense of personal loss as the long association of Mr. Paine has endeared him to them as a friend as well as a business associate. We honor his memory as a citizen conspicuous for his public services, and we hereby tender our sincere sympathy to his family and friends in the great loss entailed upon them by his death.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of the board and a copy thereof be forwarded to the family of our late associate.

Joseph H. Lang, P^Δ '26, Ω March, 1927.

Joseph H. Lang, P^Δ '26, twenty-two, senior student of Columbia University, was killed when he fell down a flight of stairs in the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity House, No. 619 West 113th Street. Lang was a son of Joseph G. Lang, of Parkway Avenue, Bronxville, secretary and treasurer of the hardware firm of Volckhauser & Long, Inc., No. 108 East Twelfth Street.

Mr. Lang said his son suffered a skull fracture in a diving accident about three years ago and the injury prevented him from participating in baseball, football or any other college sports.

Earle B. Chinn, B '97, Ω April 30, 1927.

Earle B. Chinn died of pneumonia at Seattle on April 30, leaving surviving him his widow, Mrs. Ruth Chinn, and three daughters, Carolyn, Helen and Catherine.

Brother Chinn entered Cornell from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, in the fall of 1895, and was immediately initiated into the fraternity. Throughout his college career and until his death, he was active in fraternity affairs and particularly devoted to the Beta Charge.

Residing for many years in Chippewa Falls, his family was prominently identified with the lumber interests of Wisconsin until about 1900, when Brother Chinn, with a brother, moved to Seattle and formed the Raleigh Chinn Lumber Company there. From this beginning Brother Chinn rose to the highest point of executive authority in the lumber business of the Northwest. At the time of his death, besides looking after his large personal interests, he was treasurer, respectively, of the Federated Industries of Washington, of the State Federation of Taxpayers' Associations, of the Western Operators Association and of the Mercantile Corporation of Seattle. These are but a few of his activities in widely diversified work into which he always threw himself with vigor and ability.

Through the personal efforts of Brother Chinn alone, Congress five years ago passed a tariff law placing a duty on British Columbian logs as a protection to loggers of the United States. At the time of his death he was preparing for presentation to Congress a similar law protecting shingle manufacturers of the country.

In Seattle he was a member of the Ranier Club and of the Seattle Golf Club, and was president of the Wing Point Golf Club.

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