

Seymour Miller, a lady of remarkable dignity and sweetness of character, was the eldest child of Hon. Henry Seymour, of Utica, a gentleman of great political ability, a state senator of much influence in the days of DeWitt Clinton and Martin Van Buren, and commissioner for the construction of the Erie Canal. Mrs. Miller's eldest brother, Horatio Seymour, attained to a distinction too well known to need mention. Mrs. Roscoe Conkling was her youngest sister. Brothers of Mr. Miller were Hon. John B. Miller, editor of the *Utica Daily Observer*, Colonel Charles D. Miller, of Peterboro and Geneva, New York, and General Morris S. Miller, U.S.A., of Washington, D.C. Members of the family served with distinction in the armies of the Revolution. Such were Major Moses Seymour, of Connecticut, the father of Henry Seymour, and Colonel Jonathan Foreman, of the New Jersey line, father of Mrs. Henry Seymour. Mr. Rutger Miller was in his earlier life active in business and politics, but by business reverses in later years lost all his property. Thereafter he indulged his literary and scholarly inclinations, though still taking an interest in public affairs. He had been educated at Hamilton College, and at Jesuit College at Montreal. To the last he enjoyed the society of many friends. A trust created by the will of her father afforded an income sufficient for the comfortable support of Mrs. Miller and her children during her life, with reversion to the children. In addition, Mrs. Blandina Dudley, of Albany, New York, an aunt of Mr. Miller, and widow of former U. S. Senator Charles E. Dudley, made in her life time to each of his children the gift of a sum which in its total was generous, and insured their comfortable support. I did not know of these facts until after my marriage, nor did I need to know them to feel that I was indeed fortunate in the wife I had taken "for richer, for poorer."

Writing with the inadequacy of age, I attempt not to measure or describe the happiness which resulted from this most important event of my life. "I were but little happy if I could tell how much." In the closing year or years of life, I can truly say of her who, perhaps, unwisely consented to share the fortunes of a young lawyer of modest talents and income, "Her children arise up, and call her blessed; her husband *also*, and he praiseth her."

Though life has not been indeed all gladness, but much of grief too has entered into it, especially in the taking away of three dearly-loved daughters—one not the less loved that her little life endured but a few months, another, our first-born, oh, how prized and precious! in her sweet tenth year! the third, if one could be more dear than the others, dearer for the twenty-nine years she was with us, all our own, each year a richer treasure—the motive

of our being, the center of our thoughts; yet, as we shared and rejoiced in the glad youth of these dear ones, and do now in hallowed memories of them, and have still left four manly and loving sons, may we not, ought we not, say that God has been kind, and life well worth the living? Yes, indeed—and having in mind the dear dead, not less than the living,—and the life beyond I hail the words:

“Oh, in that future let us think
To hold each heart the heart that shares;
With them the immortal waters drink,
And soul in soul grow deathless theirs.”

In March, 1865, I purchased the two-story brick house, 139 Willow Street, Syracuse, the lot being four rods front by sixteen deep, in one of the better quarters of the city. The place was well supplied with apple, pear, and cherry trees in bearing, a small vineyard of Isabella grapes, currants and strawberries in abundance, leaving room for garden, playground, and barn. There were no houses on the opposite side of the street, giving it a park-like appearance. From the front porch could be heard in their season the songs of happy birds, who feared not to build within the grounds and neighborhood. Here we lived for eighteen years.

The ten years following my marriage I look upon as the most completely happy period of my life. During most of it none of our four children born therein were yet going to school, and we had them to ourselves. We rejoiced in their health and enjoyment. Happy he or she who drew the baby's carriage or sleigh. The elder children learned at home to read. Mother Goose melodies became familiar to us all, and sometimes in the evening fairy stories were applauded that had no other fame. Happily we dreamed not of the sorrow that awaited us in the near future. For in 1874 death took from us our little daughter, Bertha, but a few months old, loved the more for the suffering of her brief life. On Christmas day, too, of 1874, dear Julia, our eldest child, then in her tenth year, was attacked by that dread disease diphtheria, and notwithstanding the best medical attendance, and every care we could give, she died early in January. I cannot tell how much we loved and prized this dear child, nor how deeply we grieved for her loss. Her memory has been, and ever will be, lovingly cherished, and my most earnest prayer is that our dear ones who have gone before may know and be known hereafter.

Our eldest son, Andrew, was attacked by the same disease a few days after his sister. At one time his life was despaired of by the doctors, but by a happy change the disease was stayed, and he recovered. I was with him at night, and finding the medicines

distressed and seemed to weaken him, I gave him at intervals a little rum and milk. The improvement began soon after, to the doctors' surprise. His recovery was not the only cause we had for gratitude that year. On September 1, 1874, a daughter was born to us, who was named Bertha Vanderkemp. She proved a healthy, very lovable, and affectionate child, and during all her life was a blessing to our family and home. In 1876, we were made glad by the birth of our youngest son, Heatly. He has sometimes since been called "the handsome Mr. Green," and far higher qualities have given him the love and regard of all who knew him.

About 1870 Mrs. Green became, at my instance, the purchaser of a farm of fifty-five acres in Syracuse, a mile away. When law business allowed I managed it for some years prior to 1883, as a dairy farm of Jersey cows. The children and I had many pleasant rides to and from, and many a half day's ramble over it, helping to health and enjoyment. These were its largest profits, however, and as a farm the enterprise ended in 1883. In that year, too, because of some impairment of Mrs. Green's health, it was deemed best to give up housekeeping for a time, to send Rutger and Morris to an Academy at Morristown, New Jersey, where they lived with their aunt, Mrs. John B. Wood, and the other children to stay with their grandmother Mrs. Miller, at Utica. There Andrew attended the same academy as I had formerly.

Mrs. Green's health was soon recovered, but the children continued away at school a few years, when the family was reunited, residing most of the time until November, 1903, at 706 Fayette Street, Syracuse. In the meantime Bertha attended first the Female Academy at Utica, afterward the Philadelphia School of Art Design three years, and two years at Syracuse University. The four sons graduated as engineers at Cornell. Three of them entered the employment of the Solvay Process Company, an extensive and prosperous manufacturing corporation at Syracuse, a branch of which was also organized at Detroit, Michigan. Andrew has been manager and Rutger civil engineer of the latter for ten or more years past. All have been successful in their several callings and professions. Morris was for some time professor of mechanical engineering at Colorado University, but gave up that position to enter business in New York City.

As before stated, I became associated in 1872 with Hon. George F. Comstock former judge and chief judge of the court of appeals of New York State, in the practice of the law, and I so continued until his death September 27, 1892. A jurist unsurpassed by any in the state in learning and ability, his services were sought in litigations of great importance. The head of large salt manufacturing

companies, in which and other important local enterprises he was interested, he controlled much legal business. Representing him as attorney therein, I came to deal with questions more interesting and importance than had occupied me before. To this more difficult employment I was not found unequal, and I have every reason to believe that by both the bar and the courts I came to be regarded as a lawyer of more than average learning and ability. Indeed I had been known to Judge Comstock during all my previous residence in Syracuse, and had been before the courts in some important cases, in which I had so far gained their good opinion that to my knowledge some of the judges had predicted for me a promising career. I had also, in April, 1872, received from the mayor of Syracuse a general retainer as attorney for the city of Syracuse for the year. There was at that time no provision for the election of a city attorney. By like retainer I continued to be the city's attorney and counsel for the years 1873, 1874, and 1875, and several years thereafter in suits and proceedings begun by me in the former years. I was also in 1872 and 1873 the attorney for the assignee in bankruptcy of Jaycox and Green, large wholesale grocers (of which firm my brother had been a member), in some seventy suits in the supreme court for debts.

In 1872 and several years following I was the attorney for Hon. Geo. F. Comstock as receiver of the Salt Company of Onondaga, whose stockholders included all manufactures of fine salt on the Onondaga Salt Reservation. Its business had been very profitable during the Civil War and some years following, but it proved unable to meet the competition of the cheaper salt of Western New York, Michigan, and Canada. It was therefore dissolved, and its large property committed to said receiver for sale, and distribution. It was succeeded by the Syracuse Fine Salt Company, and that by The American Dairy Salt Company, and the latter by The American Dairy Salt Company, Limited. I was attorney for all these companies in 1872 and during their continuance. Each included all the fine salt manufacturers in Syracuse and its vicinity. In 1886 Judge Comstock was appointed a receiver for the last named company. He continued such until his death in 1892. I was his attorney, and for Thomas Molloy, his successor, until his death in 1899. This company did a large business, and owned much valuable property. Under orders of the court the receiver continued its business for some years. His successor was some years more in liquidating, and selling the property. Both had need to apply frequently to the court for its instructions and authority, and the accountings by the receiver to the court were important matters also requiring the services of attorneys.

The Onondaga manufacturers of salt by solar evaporation, (known as coarse salt), composed a joint stock company named the Onondaga Coarse Salt Association, for the better holding and sale of their salt. From 1872 to 1900 I was its attorney.

Besides the foregoing and many individual clients, I was attorney and counsel at different times for some twenty-five or more corporations and bodies, for all of whom I conducted important suits or proceedings, for some a business extending over a great part, for others over all of my stay in Syracuse and including three railroads, six religious corporations, four banks, St. John's Military School, the Gas Light Company, Syracuse University, the Traders Insurance Company, Oakwood Cemetery, the Salt Company of New York, the Empire Coarse Salt Company, Morris Axe and Edge Tool Company, and Delano Iron Works. In 1887, I was tendered the office of secretary and treasurer of a corporate body styled "The Trustees of the Parochial Fund of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Central New York," consisting of the bishop and six laymen. This body held in trust various funds of the diocese, and of certain of its churches, with the duty of keeping them invested, and paying the income of beneficiaries. Judge Comstock was one of the trustees. I accepted the office, with a very small salary, because some law business was incident to it. No security was required of me, though I had the custody of about \$75,000 in money, and bonds and mortgages, afterward increased to over \$100,000. The salary was raised to \$300 and during the last four years of my tenure to \$500 annually. The duties became more exacting also, and much care was required to prevent loss to the funds from decline in the securities, or failure of borrowers. I was not sorry to resign the position, difficult for one of my years, when I removed to Detroit in November, 1903, after a full accounting for the funds in my charge. For ten years after the death of Judge Comstock in 1892 I was chosen to succeed him as one of the trustees of this body. I deem this a proper place for a letter I take pride in having received from Bishop Huntington of central New York, written on receipt of one from me informing him of my intended removal to Detroit. It is written from his summer home in Massachusetts, as follows:

Hadley, September 19, 1903

MY DEAR SIR:

Y'r decision to remove from my Diocese, with your family, causes me great regret and a sense of serious loss, both officially and personally. For many years you have been to me a wise and able counsellor and a faithful friend. I have seen and admired in you every trait of a true and genuine Christian manhood, without ostentation, self-seeking or impatience. In various

offices y'r learning and kindness have been of important service to the Diocese and its best institutions.

In your future home and life I sincerely wish you contentment, peace and God's choicest blessings.

Faithfully and cordially,

F. D. HUNTINGTON

Andrew H. Green, Esq.

From what has been said it will be seen that after 1872 I was most employed as attorney for various local corporations. This employment was the more profitable part of my practice. Yet often I took an interest in the causes, if just, of those who could not make return. In 1884, I volunteered to aid in the defense of members of the Salvation Army, who were charged with violation of a city ordinance forbidding "disorderly conduct," in that they took part in praying and singing in the streets, as the custom of the "Army" was. A number had already been imprisoned in the penitentiary upon conviction before the Police Justice. Failing, however, after several trials had, to get any acquittal, the justice being obstinate and juries prejudiced, of a low order, or packed, I made through an influential journal an appeal to public opinion, on behalf of the twenty or more then so imprisoned. This appeal was vigorously enforced by the editor, and strongly supported by resolutions of the city clergy, whom I had invoked to exercise their influence. Thus encouraged, I sued out a writ of *habeas corpus* in behalf of one of the prisoners returnable before a justice of the Supreme Court. Whereas the act of the legislature authorized the common council to pass an ordinance imposing fine and imprisonment for disorderly conduct, such fines, etc., to be within certain limits discretionary in the council, the latter body, instead of exercising that discretion itself referred it to the police justice. I contended this delegation was unwarranted, and the ordinance therefore void. Upon the writ being returned, the matter was fully argued, and the judge at once rendered his decision sustaining my contention, and ordered the discharge of the prisoner. I then demanded of the sheriff the discharge of all the other prisoners held by him on like convictions or suits would be brought for false imprisonment. He advised with his counsel, and ascertaining too that no appeal from the judge's decision was intended, yielded to my demand, and liberated all the prisoners so held. I neither asked nor received any fee for my services in this affair, and my only reward was the consciousness of a useful action, appreciated by the public, and the gratification of vindicating what I thought to be the right of religious liberty. The Salvation Army's use of the streets of Syracuse for its picturesque and beneficial services has never since been disturbed or disputed.

As I entered the court room one day I was appointed by the judge, presiding at a court of sessions, attorney to defend a prisoner then and there to be tried on a charge of receiving stolen goods. A lawyer before appointed to this duty, the prisoner being too poor to employ counsel, had not appeared, probably deeming the case hopeless, as well as unprofitable. I sat down at the table assigned to counsel, and while the district attorney opened the case to the jury, already empaneled and sworn, I read the indictment. Observing the absence of a direct statement that the goods in question had in fact been stolen, I asked the district attorney to explain it. He said the indictment was in the usual form. However, I at once moved the court that the indictment be quashed for the want of the allegation referred to. The court promptly denied the motion, and I excepted to its ruling. The thief was then called to support the charge against the defendant, and testified to stealing six glass jars of fruit, and to leaving them with the prisoner after informing him of the theft. The people then rested. I thought it would be idle to offer the defendant's denial alone, and I did not know whether he would deny. The case went to the jury under the charge of the court and they found a verdict of guilty. I then moved the court "in arrest of judgment" because of the same lack of statement in the indictment. The court denied this motion and I excepted to its ruling. The judge then sentenced the prisoner for four years and a half in the state prison at hard labor. I advised the prisoner that I thought I could reverse the judgment on appeal, and offered to take such appeal if he would pay the cost of printing, as the rules of court required, the necessary "Case" on appeal. He did so, and appeal was at once taken to the general term of the supreme court, consisting of four judges. The cause was heard by them some three months after. Upon my briefly stating the matter I was stopped by the court, in order that they might hear the district attorney's views. He was unable to convince the court that the indictment was not erroneous, and the judgment appealed from was therefore reversed, and the prisoner ordered discharged. Though the man could not pay, my successful conduct of his case, establishing my view of the law, and freeing him from a too severe sentence, fully satisfied me. Some years afterward he offered to do some work for me in gratitude for my services. I think he did not again become amenable to the law. I was not wont in law suits to rely on any such sudden inspiration as I had in that case. At the beginning of a suit I made a very careful preparation of the pleadings and inquiry into the facts and the law. I doubt not lawyers usually do, but not always thoroughly. To careful and constant study of the law I owe

most of such success as I have attained at the bar, in spite of some want of aggressiveness, and of delicacy of constitution which disabled me for the severer labors of the profession. Upon the whole, I had a reasonable success. I retained clients once got. I won my cases if they deserved to be won. If best for my client I advised a settlement. I once counselled a client to settle a suit against him for negligence, as he told me he could for \$100. He refused, and going to other lawyers was advised to fight the suit, which they did for him, resulting in a verdict for \$2,500 against him. He was beaten in all the courts, on appeal, and the verdict upheld with costs which for both sides must have made his loss five or six thousand dollars. I never by mistake of remedy or practice caused a client loss or delay. I never sued a client, or refused a reduction of charges if reasonable. I never wronged a client or neglected his cause. I mention these things because, apart from my college life and my service in the Navy, I can claim any distinction only from my career as a lawyer. I reached the age of sixty years before I acquired property of moment, and it was only because I continued in the law to my seventy-fifth year that during that time I saved about a thousand dollars a year. During the same time, my sons by their labors and abilities as engineers, became prosperous and independent. In that period, too, I had more leisure and I then became interested in general reading. It happened about 1892 that my daughter being at the School of Design in Philadelphia, my love for her prompted me to attempt writing her a "Valentine." It was my first trial at rhyme. I have some recollection of allowing Brother Clay W. Holmes, then Editor of THE SHIELD, to publish it in connection with some notice of myself he wished to make. I will not therefore repeat it here. I notice it to say that to my dear child I owed a new awakening to the charms of poetry, and an endeavor to learn something of the rules governing the construction of English verse. Search for them introduced me to Sidney Lanier's book on the *Mechanics of Verse*. I studied it with much interest, and considerable enlightenment, if I may be capable of it. I wrote to Mr. Lanier to thank him for the good his book had done me, and was somewhat ashamed to receive a letter from Mrs. Lanier saying her husband had died a few years before. I continued my interest in the subject, reading as I could find to read, but meeting with nothing so helpful to me as Lanier's work. I have ever since been much a reader of poetry, with such enjoyment that until lately I read little else. Besides the valentines to my daughter, I have attempted other slight verses upon occasions or happenings which suggested them. If not discouraged or dissuaded I purpose to give

some of them in these pages, sure of kind judgment from my brethren of Theta Delta Chi, and leaving them to what fate they may deserve.

I arrived in Detroit on November 21, 1903, with Mrs. Green and our youngest son, Healty. Our three other sons were already residents there, and our only daughter, Bertha, had shortly preceded us. The house, 42 Woodward Avenue Terrace, had been rented by our sons, and there all the family began a new home, except Andrew, our eldest son, who with his wife, had apartments on Jefferson Avenue.

On the first day after our arrival I was cheered by a welcoming visit from Brothers Norman Hackett, Richard Heames, and Marks, of the Gamma Deuteron Charge of Theta Delta Chi, University of Michigan. A few weeks later I was invited to a banquet of that charge, at the charge house, at Ann Arbor, in honor of the President of the Grand Lodge. I was glad to accept it, and was kindly accompanied by Brother Heames. I met then the members of the charge and many of its graduates. I much enjoyed this visit and the hospitality accorded me. They not a little contributed to make me feel at home in Michigan, and showed that the western brothers of Theta Delta Chi were not less kind and cordial than those of the East. In the further progress of my life at Detroit it will be seen that I frequently enjoyed pleasant meetings with members of Theta Delta Chi at and of Ann Arbor, Detroit and elsewhere, and received much kindness from them.

The early spring found me anticipating many pleasant excursions, and on a fine morning in March I visited with my daughter upon her invitation, the beautiful park in Detroit River a few miles above the city, called "Bellisle." Alas, it was among the last of my delights in her company. On the morning of Sunday, March 27, 1904, before any of the family were up, she went down to the kitchen to prepare a cup of coffee for her mother, they intending to go to early church. In some unknown manner her clothing caught fire from a gas stove. She gave no alarm, but apparently made some efforts to save herself. Before her situation was known she had received such injuries that she died therefrom at Harper's Hospital about 10 o'clock that morning. I cannot tell how terrible and sorrowful this most grievous and distressing event was to her parents, her brothers, many relations and friends. The idol of her family, the pride of her brothers, the comfort of her parents, beloved of them all, her sad and untimely death, in her thirtieth year, was one of the greatest afflictions that could befall them.

Bertha VanderKemp Green, born September 1, 1874, for some years after 1883 attended private schools in Utica, living with her

grandmother, Mrs. Rutger B. Miller, and after at the school of the Misses Goodyear in Syracuse. She was also two years or more at the Philadelphia School of Design, and later two years a student in Syracuse University. Until our family removed to Detroit in 1903, besides sharing in social duties and in church and benevolent work, she took much pleasure in sketching and painting in water colors. She had many young friends, and was highly esteemed wherever known. Her sad death elicited a remarkable expression of sympathy for her family, and recognition of her worth. Her parents and brothers cherish with affectionate regard specimens of her painting in water colors, which grace the walls of their homes. Her father has lovingly treasured the following little letters written while she was away at school.

(Written when 11)

Utica, December 12, 1885

DEAR PAPA:

Uncle Horatio came over yesterday and is pretty well. Andrew went to Aldes Creek last Saturday but got nothing at all. I went out this morning to get some Christmas Cards. I am going this afternoon to Cora Troup's birthday party at Miss Girdey's on Geneva St. Heatly is out playing in the snow and sliding down hill and will write to you to-morrow, and he grows daily more like George Washington. All are well and mama sends her love.

Your loving daughter,

BERTHA V. GREEN

Utica, December 12, 1888

MY DEAR PAPA:

Please excuse one for not writing before to you but I had my German lesson in the afternoon, and is the time I generally write. I am going to Sunday School this afternoon. Nothing has happened here so I have not much to say. I hope you are all well as we are. Please give my love to mama and all.

Your loving daughter,

BERTHA

Among papers written while attending Syracuse University, I find the following, without date, but in her hand; and which I doubt not was composed by her.

"LOTUS" AND "ROSETTE"

In the days of the old Egyptians
Lived a maiden named "Rosette"
She loved a youth named "Lotus"
Who ne'er her Pa had met!

To see them oft together
Caused Pa "Palmette" to "Fret"
Till he forced them to "meander"
Poor "Lotus" and "Rosette."

O'er the "Spiral" Nile
 For many a mile they left behind "Palmette"
 Till a "circular" "wave" made a watery grave
 For "Lotus" and "Rosette."

With apologies to Professor Goggen and the terms of ancient ornament.
 (Which piece I suppose to be a playful misuse of some technical terms in
 the professional studies.)

In November, 1904, I was admitted to practice in all the courts of Michigan, upon proof of my being a member of the bar of New York State, and very strong recommendations of Judge Irving G. Vaun of its court of appeals and of Hon. Henry M. Campbell, an eminent lawyer of Detroit. Later, however, I decided not to attempt to resume practice, but to devote my time to literary studies, to which I was inclined, and which I had been compelled by my profession in most part to forego. Besides, I remembered the lines of Cowper in his poem on *Retirement*,

'Tis easy to resign a toilsome place,
 But not to manage leisure with a grace;
 Absence of occupation is not rest,
 A mind quite vacant is a mind distressed.

He recommends, "Among unnumbered pleasures harmlessly pursued," the culture of the soil. Following his teaching, I have now spent five years in literary study, relieved by various diversions, not the least of which were labors in the little garden-plot some thirty feet square, in the rear of our residence from November, 1903, to May, 1908. Mrs. Green was my co-laborer there, and I needed no other, for she knew much of flowers, and was fond of caring for them. Our efforts made the spot quite admired by neighbors and friends. The high fence on three sides was overtopped by sun-flowers twice its height, while hollyhocks and golden-glows disputed with them for pre-eminence. Interspersed were roses, pansies, geraniums, and various smaller flowers, which vied with each other in claims of superiority over their loftier neighbors. In another quarter strenuous morning glories completely hid the view of an unhandsome fence, and were not outdone for beauty either. Within and surrounded by this floral array was a small grass-plot, which sometimes seemed a lawn, but at others was made to serve the humbler and noisier uses of the laundry. Altogether our little garden was the source of much activity and enjoyment the spring and summer long. There was spading, planting, cultivating, frequent watching for growth, liberal waterings by which Mrs. Green at once comforted the flowers and confounded their foes, and many pleasant passings of the whole in admiring review.

It will be easily believed that this employment tended not only to divert the mind after study, but also to cause an affection for the silent yet perhaps grateful and appreciative objects of our care. I might longer descant upon these charms, and upon a like adornment of the approach to the house from the street, but I forbear, lest I be thought too garrulous on this familiar subject.

Another diversion in spring and summer was a walk to nearby commons to see games of ball played by amateurs, boys and men of the city. Sometimes the contests there between white and colored "nines" were very amusing, for the latter even in defeat were light hearted and laughing. Let it not be thought this pastime was unworthy my age, since I was often accompanied by a neighbor who, though ninety-seven, quite enjoyed the sport. Sometimes I found variety in a walk on the fine avenues of the city or in a trolley ride in its parks, or by steamer to island-parks in the Detroit River. In winter the weather must have been severe which could prevent my walking to the Public Library to spend an hour or two in reading. Not a few evenings were passed in the interesting game of bridge with friends and family. This account of my diversions may seem disproportioned to my studies, yet the books read by me in the years, 1905 to 1910, were much greater in number than eminent teachers assert to be enough for a "liberal education," and my studies included some at least of the most important of the recommended works.

I think I have explained how after reading Lanier's *Science of English Verse* I read much poetry and attempted rhyme myself when specially moved thereto. So it was with great pleasure that I first availed of my leisure to read all of Shakespeare's plays. I had taken the books with me to the Pacific in 1854 and in that and the following year had read them when duties permitted. But now I studied them entire with a new and greater appreciation and insight. Later I again read all of Milton's poetic Works except *Paradise Regained*. Also Goldsmith's poems, Cooper's poems and letters, Gray, Rogers, Young, Beattie. These I had too with me while on the cruise of the *Independence*. During the five years following 1904, I also read the following poets entire, viz.: Robert Herrick, Lord Byron, Sir Walter Scott, Coleridge, Burns, Alfred Tennyson, Edgar A. Poe, R. W. Emerson, Sidney Lanier, Rudyard Kipling, Wm. Watson, Alfred Noyes, R. L. Stevenson; and in great part, Chaucer, Beaumont and Fletcher, Pope, Dryden, Hood, Wordsworth, Browning, Mrs. Browning, Alfred Austin, Longfellow, Bryant, Whittier, Lowell, O. W. Holmes, Bayard Taylor, Joaquin Miller, Irish melodies, and various selections, Dryden, Sheridan's plays, Irish Melodies, Alfred Austin, *Man and Superman*, Bernard Shaw;

Bryant, Whittier, Lowell, Longfellow, O. W. Holmes, Joaquin Miller, Sidney Lanier, Campbell and Roberts, Canadian poets, and various selections of poetry.

During the same period, I studied the following: Lanier's *Science of English Verse*; *Handbook of Modern English*; *Metre*, by Joseph B. Mayer; textbooks on the same subject (1903), at Cornell and Princeton Universities, and I read the following: *Pilgrim's Progress*, *Mosses from an Old Manse*, and stories, Hawthorne; novels of Dickens, novels of Thackeray, *Romola*, Eliot; *Don Quixote*, Cicero, on *Old Age*; and Cicero, on *Friendship*; Montaigne's essays, Bacon's essays, Emerson's essays, and Emerson's *Representative Men*; Epictetus, *Illustrious Men*, Prescott's *Conquest of Mexico*; Prescott's *Conquest of Peru*; Johnson's *Lives of the Poets*; Gibbon's *Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire*; Life and Letters of Thomas Jefferson, Life of Franklin, Life of Lincoln, Life of Bishop Heber, Life of Grant, Campaigns of Lee, Reminiscences of the Civil War, Woodrow Wilson's *History of the United States*; Parton's *Cyclopedia of Biography*; letters of Sidney Lanier, Kipling, *From Sea to Sea*; *Nature and Culture*, Maybe; *The State*, Hoffman; *The Origin of Law*, Wheeler; books of travel in Europe and America, Dana's *Two Years Before the Mast*; Agassiz' *Journey to Brazil*; Illustrated Ireland, Lady Duff Gordon's *Life and Letters*; *A Naturalist's Voyage Round the World*, Darwin; *Descent of Man*, Darwin; *Origin of Species*, Darwin; *Origin of Species*, Huxley; *History of Modern Philosophy*, by Cousin; *The Wisdom of Life and Other Essays*, Schopenhauer; "Philosophy," *Cyclopedia Americana* (1904), by Professor Ladd, Yale University; works on astronomy by Mitchell, Burritt, Lockyer, and Lowell; Well's *Principles of Political Economy*; Schools and Masters of Painting, History of Venice, History of Florence.

I frequently consulted or read articles in the encyclopedias concerning the subject of my study. I also read New York City papers (the *Times* for its literary section), the Boston *Transcript* for a like reason, the Detroit papers, the Ithaca, New York, *Observer*, whose long time editor, Mr. E. P. Bailey, was my friend in youthful days, and so remains.

It is not in a boasting spirit that this account of my reading and study is given. They were not only needed for my better education, but instead of being a labor, were a pleasure, and greatly helped to make my age more contented and serene. "Literature," says the author of its "Curiosities," "like virtue, is its own reward—innumerable are the testimonies of men of letters of the pleasurable delirium of their researches."

In April, 1907, renewal of the lease of the house we lived in

(42 Woodward Avenue Terrace, Detroit, Michigan) being refused, and our son Rutger's health having become impaired, we removed for the summer to Grosse Ile, on Detroit River, a few miles below the city, in hope he might regain his health in that rural abode, where he had before pleasantly spent several seasons. This hope, however, was disappointed, and early in the fall he went to a sanatorium in Main, Mrs. Green and I, to Grosse Pointe, a suburb of Detroit on Lake St. Clair, to stay for the winter with our son, Andrew, it being then his residence. Here Rutger came to see us in December, without disclosing a serious progress in the disease from which he was suffering. He was staying at Delray, a part of Detroit, on the river below the older city some miles, where was the plant of the Solvay Process Company, of which Andrew was the manager and Rutger the civil engineer. His disease, and a resulting disability, were greatly depressing. We did not realize his condition, though the cause of anxiety to his brother Andrew who saw him often. We were, therefore, greatly shocked on the morning of December 9 to hear that on the evening before dear Rutger had sought relief in the waters of the river Rouge at Delray. His body was found there at the spot indicated by a note he left on the bank saying he was "worked out," and bidding an affectionate farewell. That the act which thus sadly ended a noble life was not planned or deliberate was evident from his having made appointments for a later hour the same evening and for the day following. The funeral services were attended at the Episcopal Church at Delray of which he was a member and officer. His body reposes in the burial lot at beautiful Woodlawn Cemetery in Detroit, which, with his father, he had selected four years before on the death of his dear sister Bertha, and where his parents hope in due time to be laid lovingly beside them.

This melancholy event, and the consequent grief, have much interrupted the resumption of my narrative. It is written that "A wise son maketh a glad father," and except in the closing sad act of his life Rutger was a wise son, and ever had contributed to the gladness of his parents. He had been a happy and joyful boy at home, and in the public schools, at Morristown, New Jersey, Academy where he was for two years, and at Cornell University, where he graduated in 1895 a civil engineer, he drew the special notice of his instructors by brightness and intellect, dignity of demeanor, and merit as a student. Wherever he labored he won esteem by amiability, courtesy, and capacity for difficult work. He had not married, and when his employments allowed he lived with his parents, and was a great comfort to them. At his death he was but forty years old, yet in spite of the hindrance of partial deafness, a

sequel of scarlet fever in boyhood and diphtheria in college, he had, by his labor in his profession attained a competence. He was a member of both the Detroit and the American Society of Civil Engineers. The sad manner of his death could not lessen the high sense of his merit entertained by his many friends, indeed by all who knew him; and by his family, as well as the learned medical men who studied and advised upon his case, the fatal last act was felt to be the result of physical and consequent mental disease for which he was not responsible. It was, moreover, contrary to his naturally cheerful and serene temper, manifested throughout his life, and to the love he had ever shown for his parents and brothers. Rutger was for some months in or about 1887 a law student in my office. He concluded that a more active calling would be more congenial to him, and after a year's service as chairman on the New York state canals, and two years in like capacity on the Richmond and Danville Railroad, he entered in 1890 the Freshman class at Cornell in the civil engineering course. Even during intervals of this course he was from April to September in 1891 a chairman on the Adirondack and St. Lawrence Railroad, and in 1893 on the Syracuse Water Works pipe line from Skeneatles Lake. After his graduation he was an assistant on the editorial staff of the *Engineering Record* from November, 1895, to October, 1897, and from November, 1895, to April, 1898, a leveler on the New York state canals. In November 1898, he became civil engineer in the Detroit works of the Solvay Process Company, a laborious and exacting position he retained until his death.

For most of these so exact details of his employments I am indebted to a memorial paper read by its request before the Detroit Engineering Society by Mr. M. S. MacDiarmid, a member, and ordered published in the *Journal of the Association of Engineering Societies*. From the same paper I take this well deserved tribute to his engaging personality, "Mr. Green's disposition was particularly loving and sympathetic, and all with whom he came in contact were pleased to call him friend." These words might well be applied to his whole life.

The web of our life is of a mingled yarn good and bad together.

—SHAKESPEARE

While the sad event just narrated was soon to grieve us, all unaware of its approach, we met joyously together, only dear Rutger absent, to witness the marriage of Heatly, our youngest son, to Miss Kathrine Sibley Hendrie, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hendrie, of Detroit. The happy union was celebrated at Christ Church, Detroit, Rev. William D. Maxon, D.D., the rector,

officiating. Many friends of the bride's family from the cities of Detroit, Hamilton, and Toronto were present, and a large assemblage of the people of Detroit by whom Mr. Hendrie and his family had long been well known and greatly respected. After a brief tour in Ontario, Canada, and New York state, the happy couple took up their home in Detroit, where Heatly was established in business.

When at graduation I received the degree of A.B., I understood that after three years further study I would be entitled to that of Master of Arts. But I was so occupied thereafter, first in the study of and then in the practice of law, that I did not find it convenient to apply for that degree until I had retired and removed to Detroit, at the age of seventy-four. It was while only then preparing this work that it occurred to me as advisable to obtain the Master's degree. I wrote to the then president of Union College, the Reverend Dr. Andrew V. V. Raymond, of my desire. He informed me that a rule had been adopted by the trustees requiring for it two years post graduate study at the college. I replied claiming a vested right before the adoption of such rule. He then wrote that he did not think the trustees would insist on it in my case and referred me to the Reverend Dr. Geo. Alexander, of New York City. Being unknown to him I thought it best to defer the matter. But in 1909 while attending at Schenectady the inauguration of the newly elected president, the Reverend Dr. Charles Alexander Richmond, I had the good fortune to meet Dr. Alexander, then president ad interim, and briefly explained to him the facts, and my desire for the degree. He kindly said the trustees were to hold a meeting that day, he would think of the matter, and see what could be done. The next morning while I was at the meeting of the Union Alumni Association, about to speak for my class at the semi-centennial, Dr. Alexander came to me and informed me, he was glad to say, that the college trustees had granted to me the honorary degree of Master of Arts, and that I should be present on the stage when degrees were to be conferred next morning. I heartily thanked him for his kindness, and I later wrote to him to especially thank him for his kind and prompt attention. He replied in a very friendly letter in which he assured me I was well deserving of the honor by my record. I regret that the unavoidable rareness of my visits to the college since the earlier days following my graduation has deprived me until so late of the pleasure of knowing a gentleman of so much kindness and ability as Dr. George Alexander, and so distinguished in the life of Union College.

Many families in Detroit are wont to seek change and relief from the summer's heat in a few weeks' stay by seaside or lakeside in Michigan or Canada. Mrs. Green and I, following this custom,

took passage in July, 1909, by steamer at Detroit, by way of Detroit River, lake and river St. Clair for Goderich, Canada, a pleasant and thriving city of four or five thousand on Lake Huron, at the mouth of Maitland River. We were commended to the Park House, and there we stayed about two months. The house adjoined a park which fronted on the lake, insuring an agreeable outlook and a pure air. A reasonable charge and abundant home-like table made our stay quite comfortable. The city is well above the lake, its streets are regularly laid out and clean; many comfortable and not a few handsome houses with neatly kept lawns and shrubbery are seen. There was a general air of comfort and thrift, nor any visible sign of poverty. A large salt and larger flouring mill are carried on and there is a safe though small inner harbor. At least two important railroads afford travelers various connections. A marked feature of the place is an avenue surrounding a central park from which avenues radiate in various directions, intersected by others at right angles across the town. The court house is within this park and the avenue around it is occupied by stores, banks, hotels, and offices of substantial character. We found attractive walks in the residential quarters and along the shore of Lake Huron. Pleasant and profitable hours were spent too in the good public library and reading room, the latter containing files of the leading Canadian newspapers. In the library, I am ashamed to say, I first became acquainted with the works of Canada's poets, Roberts and Campbell. We were hospitably entertained by pleasant people of Goderich to whom we had been commended, and with whom I enjoyed some games of whist.

Having become somewhat unwell I consulted a doctor whose advice soon cured me. He proved to be also the mayor of the city, and an agreeable gentleman. The young men of the city have a bowling club and grounds, and outdoor bowling is there much enjoyed. By the favor of some of the members, of whom the mayor was one, I was allowed to take my first lessons in this healthy and social sport which even the old may enjoy. Altogether so agreeable was our stay and so kindly our reception by all we met that I was hardly conscious of not being in our own country. The little breath of variance which after became somewhat perceptible over the Reciprocity Measure which the then Canadian Premier Sir Wilfred Laurier advocated, and President Taft, on the part of the United States, was a surprise in both countries, I suppose. I voted for the measure, believing it to promise increased prosperity and gain to both Canada and the United States, and was disappointed at its rejection by Canada; I have no hope of its being revived in my time, if ever. Perhaps too much importance was attributed to the measure.

Both countries concerned may be equally prosperous and happy without it. The union, fear of which operated to defeat reciprocity, may never be desired by the people of either country, though once not without advocates. It would not be worth while to consider the possibility of its peaceful attainment. May the friendly relations which have always existed between Canada and the United States never be disturbed.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

EDWARD M. TWITMYER, *Editor, Secane, Pennsylvania*

"History No More Shall be a Fountain Closed"—We have always greatly admired this phrase, which appears on the stationery of our Custodian of Archives, for we feel that it gives expression to a principle highly essential in the scope of our fraternity. The element of time may terminate the material aspect of events but it does not eliminate their contributions enjoyed through retrospection.

Twenty-one years ago, our beloved Andrew Heatly Green was host to many Theta Delts fortunate enough to visit the city of Detroit. By word of mouth they enjoyed to the utmost the many interesting details of a unique and honored life. Among those who traveled to the home of our founder was Edward Van Winkle, P^d '00, and to him do we owe the fact that the fraternity now has in its possession the document published in this issue.

He prevailed on Brother Green to write him letters, telling of his life. Brother Van Winkle then had the letters typed and returned to Brother Green for his corrections. Due to his advance in years, it was quite a task for the old gentleman and added to this were several incidents in his home affairs which greatly saddened his life. Nevertheless, he continued his remarkable correspondence with Brother Van Winkle and after a period of five years he finally completed the series. And so in a few words we have presented the manner in which "The Memoirs" came into existence. To this we add the appreciation due Brother Van Winkle for his efforts in compiling these letters, for his forethought, and for the preservation of such valuable fraternity material.

Word comes from Montreal that the dates and hotel for the next convention have been decided upon. September 8-11 will find

CONVENTION DATES Theta Delta Chi holding forth at the Hotel Windsor. With advance notice as far ahead as this many should be able to arrange their affairs so as to be there. Make these dates the center around which your schedule revolves. Get on your mark for the trip to Canada!

Eighty-First Convention

of

Theta Delta Chi

September 8-9-10-11

at

Hotel Windsor

Montreal



Don't Miss It

INITIATES

Beta

Richard Strobridge Bentley
George Rowland Bradley, Jr.
Kenneth Tyne Fairfax
Richard Everett Henderson, Jr.
John Avery Pruyn
William Henry Pruyn, III
Ralph Belden Ryan
Richard Baxter Spelshouse
Marlin Richard Wolf

Hastings-on-Hudson, New York
Brooklyn, New York
Geneva, New York
Beverly, Massachusetts
Chicago, Illinois
Chicago, Illinois
Winnipeg, Manitoba
Jackson Heights, New York
New York, New York

Gamma Deuteron

Egbert N. Davis, Jr. '31
James Vernor Davis '31
William Garrison '31
David C. Finley '31
Gordon R. Fritch '31
Robert C. Lake '31
David Preston '31
Joseph A. Russell '31
William Shaughnessy '31
David W. Ward '30

Grosse Ile, Michigan
Grosse Ile, Michigan
Kalamazoo, Michigan
Highland Park, Michigan
Detroit, Michigan
Grosse Ile, Michigan
Chicago, Illinois
Grand Rapids, Michigan
Chicago, Illinois
Big Rapids, Michigan

Eta

Edward F. Abbott, Jr. '31
Artine Artinian '31
Robert Atwood '31
Norman A. Brown '31
Edwin M. Fowler '31
Charles P. Loring, Jr. '31
Donald F. Prince '31
Donald Whiston '31
Henry S. Dowst '29

Auburn, Maine
Attleboro, Massachusetts
Auburn, Maine
Newburyport, Massachusetts
Auburn, Maine
Auburn, Maine
Portland, Maine
Stoneham, Massachusetts
Winthrop, Maine

Xi

Douglas R. Landfear '31
Lawrence Perry '31
Evarts C. Stevens, Jr. '31
Theodore Max '31
Charles Wheeler '31
Harold Wiedemer '31
J. Russell Hayes '31
Murray Fitch '31

Bedford, Ohio
Waverly, New York
Wallingford, Connecticut
Utica, New York
New Haven, Connecticut
Rochester, New York
Rochester, New York
Rushville, New York

Phi

George C. Wilsen, Jr.
John F. Dumont, II
Frank A. DeRiso, Jr.
Ambrose D. Paull
Edward V. Furlong
Charles W. Hurlbut

Tyrone, Pennsylvania
Paterson, New Jersey
Palisades Park, New York
Wheeling, West Virginia
Germantown, Pennsylvania
Scranton, Pennsylvania

Iota Deuteron

Horace S. Beattie	'31	Utica, New York
William McK. Emerson	'31	Auburn, New York
David Lloyd Eynon, Jr.	'31	Bethlehem, Pennsylvania
Augustus C. Haeffner, Jr.	'31	Auburn, New York
Lewis B. Kimball	'31	Kenosha, Wisconsin
Albert J. Kobler	'31	New York City
Herbert C. Kurth,	'31	Milwaukee, Wisconsin
James F. McKernon, Jr.	'31	New York City
William P. Merrill, Jr.	'31	New York City
Robert S. Rabbitt	'31	New York City
Robert Starkey	'31	Garden City, Long Island

Xi Deuteron

Richard Allen	Seattle, Washington
Lawrence Olwell	Everett, Washington
Lee Olwell	Everett, Washington
Vernon Saindon	Chehalis, Washington
George Hull	Seattle, Washington
Ormond Nugent	Seattle, Washington
Irving Totten	Seattle, Washington
Leighton Neikirk	Palo Alto, California

Chi Deuteron

Howard P. Best	Mobile, Alabama
Kenneth Broderick	Osborne, Kansas
Russell Coombes	Washington, D.C.
William S. Farrar	Richmond, Virginia
Johnson T. Heare	Washington, D.C.
George Hoeft	Alexandria, Virginia
Kenneth Iverson	Salt Lake City, Utah
Oswald Schreiner	Chevy Chase, Maryland
William Thomson	Washington, D.C.

Phi Deuteron

John H. Wells	'30	New Brighton, Pennsylvania
Franklin W. Powers	'31	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Herbert E. Wilson	'31	Rochester, New York
Jack E. Hunter	'31	Hammondsport, New York
Irskine L. White, Jr.	'31	Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
Stuart L. Taylor	'31	Springfield, Massachusetts
Mark O. Haines	'31	Uniontown, Pennsylvania

CHARGE LETTERS



Beta has just initiated nine new brothers into the mystic bonds of Theta Delta Chi. The ceremony was very much of a success, and the pre-initiation stunts and speeches disclosed no end of genius assembled in the class of '31. "Thomas Edison" Ryan won the prize for learned discourses on foolish topics with Dick Bentley coming in a close second. The sophomores succeeded in thinking up whole bags of tricks for the frosh to do. One fine feature of the swing was the presence of Brother Bradley, Sr., P4 '05, who came up to help put George, Jr., through.

Midyear exams and the bust committee were unusually kind this year, and as a result there were no fatalities and only one man, Frank Hynes, went on probation. Brother Hynes is not, however, to be condemned. We look upon him as a second Eli Perkins. Originally starting as a member of the class of '28, he went home to sunny Florida after a losing encounter with the courses at the end of the first term and returned this year with six whole hours to his credit to join the class of '31. His whole purpose in life now seems to be to graduate and, in the due course of time, send along a Hynes '57.

Ed Reckhow, '27, graduated in February after an extra term in hotel management. "Colonel" Bob Roe, ex-'25, ex-'26, and ex-'27, also finished a rather protracted course in the chem college and has gone out into the world to be a chemist. As a result, we are left without a charge historian and old settler to advise on how they ran a house party in 1921 or a tea dance in '23.

In the realm of extra-curricular activities there are some new happenings to record despite the fact that no managerial competitions in which any of the brothers are involved have been decided. M.D. ("Doc") VanPatten recently has been elected to the managership of the Musical Clubs after serving for a year as assistant manager. George Van Vechten, a senior, having worked off his probation, is holding down a tenor part in the organization, and Dick Spelshouse, a freshman, is playing a banjo. Woody Wright came back from the Cornell-Dartmouth-Harvard triangular indoor track meet bringing first place in the 35-pound weight throw. His distance of 53 feet, 6 inches is an intercollege record for the event and is also better than the intercollegiate record. Carl Loos is pulling steadily and contentedly at a port oar on the machine in the Armory and should have a good chance of making the jayvee. Jack "Committee" Ackerman is still dashing from one committee to another. Just at present, he is chiefly interested in throwing a smooth Senior Ball. And so, brothers, another period in our college life has passed and still another has begun. We hope for your success as well as our own. We've said this mighty often before, but we do extend you a most cordial welcome to our halls and wish you'd come to see us whenever it's possible.

CHARLES A. STEVENS, JR., *Charge Editor*

IOWA STATE COLLEGE

During the rushing season which was featured by the stiffest interfraternity competition that the school has ever seen, Beta Deuteron pledged thirteen men.

Football occupied our attention all fall, because

Iowa State was represented by the best team in years, the high spot of the season being a 13-13 tie with the University of Illinois, Big Ten champions. Carl Ours, '29, was on the squad, and at the end of the season was awarded a minor letter. Pledge Peterson played with the yearling eleven, and is now wearing his numeral. "Pete" is also the president of the Freshman class.

The college is very much interested in the plan for fraternity scholarship which President Hughes has recently put forward. The essence of the idea is that each fraternity man must be making normal progress toward graduation, in order that he may live in the house. This normal progress is defined as an average of 80 per cent. In connection with the plan the president compiled a list of all the fraternities on the campus in regard to their scholarship for the last five years. He grouped them as "acceptable," "less acceptable," and "not acceptable." We are very proud to announce that Beta Deuteron was one of the four nationals who were placed in the first group.

"Norm" Hackett found time to give Beta Deuteron the annual visitation while he was in Des Moines with *The Constant Wife*. Needless to say, the charge spent a very enjoyable day with "Norm," and then a goodly delegation attended the play.

The big dance of the year, our winter quarter formal, was held on February 11, and several of the alumni managed to get back for it. The decoration scheme was mostly Chinese, and the social chairman inaugurated the custom of serving tea, for local color, doubtless. Those who partook asked for a Scotch decoration scheme next time.

WILLIAM C. WICHMAN, *Charge Editor*

UNIVERSITY MICHIGAN

With the apparent return of spring for good, the brothers here at Gamma Deut are optimistically looking beyond their rapidly approaching midsemesters to the spring recess which is only two weeks away. Nearly every day now finds someone formulating a new plan as to how he intends to spend the nine days of the vacation period.

The first two months of the semester have been largely consumed in the engrossing task of readjustment after the momentary letdown following the finals of the first term; the Grand Lodge visitation; and the annual formal initiation. With the appearance of spring weather, however, the brothers are contemplating various activities of a social nature; two of which will be a house dance immediately following the vacation period, and the annual house party in June.

Thus far our social activities have been limited to a very successful reception held in honor of Norm Hackett on February 19, when many faculty members, townspeople, and students were entertained. In the evening the charge went in a body to the Whitney to see *The Constant Wife* in which Norm played one of the leading rôles. After a very enjoyable evening at the theater, the brothers returned to the house and Norm conducted the official visitation.

The following week-end the annual initiation was held and ten of the

twelve pledges were taken into the bonds of Theta Delta Chi. The initiation banquet with Gene Ward as toastmaster and Jack Langs as the main speaker, which capped the day's activities, was universally pronounced as one of the most successful functions of its kind ever held at Gamma Deut. The active brothers of the charge were gratified to have so many of the alumni back for the occasion.

This semester finds Gamma Deut unusually well represented in the field of activities. In the field of athletics, Bill McAfee is making good in his bid for a berth on Coach Ray Fisher's varsity pitching staff and is already planning what he will do on the annual spring training trip. Ernie Reif has assured himself of his "M" by his consistent work on Coach Matt Mann's swimming team. Howie Jackson spends his spare time at the field house with the varsity track candidates, while Dave Finley is seeking his numerals in freshman wrestling. Bill Garrison has turned his attention to freshman baseball after receiving his numerals in basketball.

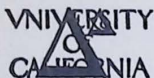
Aside from the realms of athletics proper, Tim Quinn has been appointed assistant basketball manager for the coming year and Bob Godfry is seeking a similar position in the field of interscholastic athletics.

The house has a large representation in campus publications with Verne Davis as a member of the business staff of the *Michigan Daily* and Morrie Quinn, Joe Russell, and Bill Shaughnessy on the editorial staff of the same publication. Dave Preston is trying out for the *Gargoyle* staff, while Jim Cavanaugh and Bert Davis are working on the *Ensign*.

Our number of honor men in the house was considerably augmented this semester when Bob Manss and Dan Buell were elected to Mimes, honorary dramatic society; Verne Davis made Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic society; and Morrie Quinn was initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic society.

In closing we can say that we are looking forward to highly successful and enjoyable spring, and extend our very best wishes to all sister charges.

MORRIS QUINN, *Charge Editor*



Delta Deuteron is sailing along with full sails, gathering up force to end the semester in both athletics and studies.

A little intermission from strenuous activity was taken on the night of March 3, when the charge held its annual formal, amid low lights and gleaming tux fronts at the Berkeley Country Club. But that's that, and midterm examinations began a week later.

Athletic interest around the house is centered in Brothers Charlie Cox, '28, house president; Jack Brinck, '29; and Bill Graham, '29. All three are competing for varsity crew, and seem to take turns rowing in the first boat. At present Brother Brinck is sitting proudly up in the varsity shell when it goes out to practice each afternoon, but which one or ones of the three will pull an oar in the race with Washington two weeks from now is uncertain. The charge would like to see them all three in the main boat. Anyone of them who does not sit in the varsity will undoubtedly get a place in the Jayvee varsity. Brothers Brinck and Graham were in the junior boat which won the interclass regatta, while Brother Cox was with the seniors. Brother Bob Breuner, '31, is rowing regularly in the freshman first boat.

Brother Jack Cole, '30, was one of the sophomore basketball managers

given junior positions for next year. Brother Hal Cope, '31, is pitcher for the freshman baseball team, and twirls some fast globules across the platter. Brother Gail Jordan, '28, is one of the senior editors of the *Daily Californian*, and president of the chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic honor society. Delta Deuteron also has several entries in track, who are just beginning to work out for the season.

Despite the desire to linger on activities and athletics, the charge has its hands full with studies, which are being emphasized more than ever. And reports from the university recorder's office seem to imply that the emphasis has had a beneficial effect.

Delta Deuteron is also looking forward to the visit of Brother Love. The reports which the Grand Lodge President usually gives of the other charges is of particular interest to us, due to the partial isolation of the Theta Deltas out on the Pacific Coast.

Wishing the other charges good luck in the trying times that come at the end of semesters.

GAIL JORDAN, *Charge Editor*

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM MARY

Midyear examinations are upon us and all is very quiet around the house, while the brothers "peg" away to try to raise the average of the charge to the top of the list. The present forecast is that all the brothers are practically sure

of making enough work to stay in school, and the pledges seem to be right along with the upperclassmen, except that several may not make enough work to be initiated.

We expect to have the initiation around the first of March and hope that many of the "grad" brothers will be able to be with us to make the ride on the proverbial "goat" effective for our brothers-to-be. Usually we have had many old men return, as initiation is the one big event that recalls to their memory so many good old times.

The social calendar has not been functioning during the past few weeks, due to examinations, but on February 17 and 18 the midwinter dances will hold sway. An unauthorized report from the Cotillion Club is out that the orchestra will be the well known "Indian Serenaders." It is hoped that numerous brothers of this and sister charges will be able to visit us at this time—the latch-string is always on the outside.

Brother "Pat" Patterson, '29, blew into town this week in a rather respectable "flivver" and after February 1, he will again be active. It is up to the "prexy" whether or not the "cyar" stays, for there is an iron bound rule against those "joy wagons."

At the tap service of Omicron Delta Kappa, Brothers W. T. Hodges, '02, dean of freshmen; "Bill" Thompson, '28; "Ken" Beatty, '28; and "Bill" Elliott, '28, received the key of this honorary campus activities fraternity. The honor in its line is on a par with Phi Beta Kappa and the Flat Hat Society.

The basketball team so far this season has a very good record, being first in the Virginia Intercollegiate Association; and among its victims is our traditional rival, the University of Richmond. We hope to duplicate this victory in our second game with them at Richmond. Brother Beatty will be basketball manager after the first semester due to the present manager leaving school.

Brother "Scrap" Chandler, '24, who coaches the track team, has his

runners going through their paces for the indoor meets, but mostly is he pointing for the triangular meet here on April 14 with Harvard and the University of Maryland. The Harvard squad will be the guests of the college the whole of that week. Pledge "Charlie" Chandler, '31, is making a strong bid for a place on the frosh relay team.

It can't be long 'til spring now. We want all brothers that are fortunate enough to be able to tour southward to make Williamsburg, the smallest incorporated city in the United States, one of their stopping places.

W. CARROLL BROOKE, *Charge Editor*



The second semester has started with a rush, especially for the freshmen, who, as a reward for the good scholastic standing that they have maintained thus far, are now experiencing the divers joys, aches, and pains of the preliminary, informal initiation. In as much as all the pledges stuck to their studies and received satisfactory midyear marks, every one of them will become a full-fledged brother as soon as they have weathered the storms of the "scutting" period.

The new brothers will be formally introduced to the alumni at the initiation banquet to be held at the Turks Head Club, Saturday evening, March 24. Preparations for the occasion are being made now by a committee consisting of Brother Child, '29, chairman, Brother Elton, '29, and Brother Johnson, '30. The event serves a double purpose, for in addition to being a means of introducing new brothers, it is an annual reunion of New England graduate brothers.

There has been little chance since the writing of the last letter for the brothers to add new honors to our lists. However, Brother Les Van Sant, '28, well known social-man-about-the-campus, will, as usual, wear the blue ribbon of a committee man at the next college dance; this time at the Senior Frolic.

Brother Child, '29, on the Junior Week Committee, and Brother Elton, '29, on the Junior Prom Committee are engaged in preparing for the social week of the year.

Aside from that there has been little change at old Zeta in the past month or so. Things roll on as usual with the brothers still kicking about compulsory chapel, eight o'clock classes, and the food in the dining club.

WALLACE W. ELTON, *Charge Editor*



The exams being over, we now come up out of a barricade of books, turn down the lamp to economize on the midnight oil, and weed out the stray lumber from the time honored grey matter.

At present the chief topic of conversation and everything else is hockey; it makes no difference whether it is intercollegiate, interfaculty, interclass, or interfraternity—everyone talks hockey. McGill hopes to cop a championship in place of the one which she so narrowly missed on the football field. Theta Deltas are prominent in the interclass games. Our house team has unfortunately had very little practice for the interfraternity schedule but we have by no means relinquished the cup of which we are the defenders. The team is handicapped by the loss of some good players including last year's captain, Ash Pobin. The newcomers are helping along nobly.

We hope to repeat our week-end in the Laurentians to ski this year. It was a great success last year and we hope it will be greater this year.

Having driveled on for some time we come to the most important bit of news: Brother Bill Thompson has been chosen to represent Canada in the ski races in the Olympic games at St. Moritz. We feel his loss from the hockey team, but we are sure that he is a great standard bearer for McGill and the Theta Delts. The whole house is tremendously happy over it and tremendously proud.

In case you have forgotten, we are having convention here in September and everyone who can possibly make it is expected.

A. J. CAMERON, *Charge Editor*

BOWDOIN COLLEGE

On February 11, 1928, Eta's nine pledges were considered to be sufficiently well prepared to take part in her annual initiation and banquet. Professor Wilmot B. Mitchell, '90, served once again most nobly as toastmaster, and he kept every one of the eleven alumni present very busy giving bits of worldly wisdom to the new brothers. There were stories enough for all of us, and "Mitch" did his part to keep these well circulated also. The banquet ended with songs and we completed the evening by observing the old Bowdoin custom of marching around the campus and cheering the other ten fraternities.

The mid-year jousts with the professors having passed on, we regret to say that Eta lost two brothers and two pledges. Although there are at least two prospective Phi Beta Kappa men this year, it is almost an empty honor when we find ourselves ninth in the list of eleven fraternities. The matter of scholarship has become a serious problem, and the boys are out to beat the issue this semester, with due consideration.

Most of Eta's activities were set forth in the last letter, but there are one or two things worthy of note. "Spud" Collins, "Doug" Fosdick, and "Emmy" Bullard expect to travel with the Musical Clubs on their spring trip sometime this month. The freshman track team has had a very successful indoor season, and Brothers Prince and Burke have helped materially in the runs while Brother Atwood has taken points in the shot put. Carter Gilliss, '29, Virginia gentleman, placed in the M.I.T.-Bowdoin gym meet, the first ever held by this college.

Please remember that Bowdoin is a most inviting place in the spring-time, and that our doors are always open.

H. LeBREC MICOLEAU, *Charge Editor*

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Exams are over and the sad news has been passed out. Our score was minus three. Casualties must, however, be expected in any line of work and going to Tech is certainly no exception. The fact is, though, that our roll has been cut down considerably. Nevertheless, it will be brought back to normal very soon. I am pleased to announce the pledging of Clarence M. Feld, '31, and hope in the next letter to tell of his initiation along with at least two or three more.

The thirtieth annual Tech Show took its trip between terms. On the roster were three Theta Delts: Paul A. Johnson, '28, E. J. Wood, '28, and yours truly. Johnson is rounding out a very active four years as general manager of the show. "Ted" Wood is a chorus man also doing a tap dance specialty. I round out the trio by fiddling in the orchestra.

Brother "Tacks" Crosby, '29, is captain of the varsity hockey team.

So far, due to a dearth of material, the success has been mediocre, but we hope for better luck.

John W. Chamberlain, '28, is president of the Technology Christian Association, an organization which is a big help to Tech. One of its most important duties is the supervision of the freshman camp for about a week previous to the opening of school in September. Here the freshmen are given a good insight into Tech life and its activities, a chance to get organized for that all important Field Day, the only real knock down, drag 'em out event that we have.

Our spring dance comes March 30. The orchestra is George Tine's colored band and they sure are hot.

We are looking forward to the visit of "Prexy" Love. In previous years the press of business has prevented his visitation, but this year we hope he will be able to come to Theta Deut.

ADRIAN N. CLARK, *Charge Editor*



Since our last letter, two events of great importance have occurred—exams and initiations. The former showed no signs of mercy whatsoever, but the entire house weathered them successfully, there being but three flunking marks in the whole number.

As to initiation, we have the pleasure of presenting the following eleven men who became Theta Deltis on the twenty-fifth of last month: Horace S. Beattie, '31, Utica, New York; William McK. Emerson, '31, Auburn, New York; David Lloyd Eynon, Jr., '31, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; Augustus C. Haeffner, Jr., '31, Auburn, New York; Lewis B. Kimball, '31, Kenosha, Wisconsin; Albert J. Kobler, '31, New York City; Herbert C. Kurth, '31, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; James F. McKernon, Jr., '31, New York City; William P. Merrill, Jr., '31, New York City; Robert S. Rabbitt, '31, New York City; Robert Starkey, '31, Garden City, Long Island.

The ceremony itself was one of the best ever conducted at Iota Deuteron. In addition to a dozen alumni representing seven classes between '99 and '27, we were honored by the presence of Brother Love and Brother Whitmore, who participated in the initiation and later addressed the house at the banquet which followed.

In regard to activities, nearly every one is engaged in some line or other. Bob Person, '28; Mayn Ford, '29; and John Richardson, '31, are on the Mandolin or Glee Clubs, and expect to take the annual trip during spring vacation. Bud Beattie and Lew Kimball, '31, have just finished their highly successful season on the frosh hockey and swimming teams, and Gus Haeffner and Herb Kurth, '31, will probably be awarded numerals for their work on the basketball team. Already Bill Weeks, '28, is working out with the hammer in preparation for the spring track season, and several other brothers are getting into shape on the board track. As soon as it warms up a bit, Linc Foster, '28, will be after his old place on the baseball team, and Tel Taylor, '28, and Newt Hart, '30, will be bidding for positions on the tennis and golf teams, respectively.

Remember we're always glad to see brothers from the other charges, and we've plenty of room in the new house. Our next party is not until the early part of May, but don't let that prevent you from dropping in on us in the meantime.

R. C. OVERTON, *Charge Editor*



The house seems still and empty. One hears the victrola no more. The raucous radio does not greet the entering visitor. Neither does the click of billiard balls pierce the atmosphere. It is not hard to guess the cause of all this quietude for it is an annual occurrence and

never fails to come—midyear examinations. Such is at present the state at Kappa.

There has little happened since the Christmas recess. The house party which started us on our vacation seemed to us one of the best the Hill has seen. This also seemed to be the opinion of many others who forsook their own house dances for ours. Gene Tobey, '30, with his mistletoe will long be remembered. Brother and Mrs. James Kellock, and Brother and Mrs. Fred. Littlefield were the guests.

Interfraternity basketball is on and our team although not in first place stands well. Thibodeau, '29, is high scorer in the league. Winnie Horton, '30, and Ernie Brehaut, '29, are on the varsity basketball team. Dick Bringham, '30, and Joe Lukacs, '29, have gone south with the wrestling team on their midyear trip. Class day elections recently took place among the seniors. Russ Kean, '28, was elected to class day committee and Sam Strong, '28, to cap and gown committee.

And so on the whole things are going well at Kappa. If the professors produce no unpleasant surprises in the returns from the present struggle, and we have no reason to suppose that they should, everything will be great and we will be started on the way to a pleasant spring.

RICHARD TOUSEY, *Charge Editor*



Lambda Deuteron has just presented herself with a new Orthophonic and all the brothers are eager to turn the crank for Red Nickols, Paul White-man, and a few more of the subtle rhythm chaps, so we have plenty of music. I cannot say exactly

whether it is due to the new music box, the coming of the official visitation, or the expected arrival of Norm Hackett, but the charge has taken on a very active spirit in a great burst from the Freshman class to the Senior. Up here we hold a series of "Rushing Teas" about every second Sunday and they are very hard to put over without lots of pep and enthusiasm from all the brothers and I must say with a touch of pardonable pride that we have never had a "flop." The freshmen serve the tea and the other classes entertain the rushees.

As I mentioned before, we are expecting a visit from Norm Hackett, March 12, and arrangements are being made to have the freshman banquet, a theater party, and other entertainments all in this one week while we have Norm with us. The grads are giving us the banquet as they did last year and they will certainly have the support of a grateful active charge.

The Faculty of Science and the senior years of Dentistry are getting what the boys term as "the wind up" as they write finals April 10, which is not a very long way off.

Crew practice has started and Ted Bramah who caught a place last year appears likely to repeat the performance again. Ham Thorburn, Dutch Henry, and Eric Griffith are working hard for places in the 140 lb. boat. Brother McMullen has proven himself to be a valuable man on the senior intercollegiate hockey team, now intercollegiate champions, and we hope to see him go as far as the Plaxton brothers who are now at the Olympic Games.

Bill Leak who plays on the junior squad will likely step up into senior company next year if he keeps up the pace he is going now.

We had our "at home," February 3, at Jenkins' Art Galleries, and without doubt it was the smartest party I have ever attended in or out of the fraternity and the grads who were present had to reminisce quite a long time before they could think of any party we have had to come up to it.

I think this will be all for the present as news dwindles as exams approach.

EDWARD J. BRAMAH, *Charge Editor*



We've put off writing this until the present moment just so that we might include one of those New England blizzards you hear so much about. We read Dick Overton's winter charge (Iota Deut) letter the other day and blushed with sectional shame at his disloyalty to good old New England tradition. For the benefit of those in the back row, we'll repeat his perfidious confession: "The ground is still bare."

But now Mother Nature has dropped a garment (looks like a sheet; we can't see very well from here) to cover the nudity of Mother Earth. Between the hours of 3:46 and 4:39 o'clock this afternoon we had a jolly old New England blizzard. Traffic is paralyzed, and so is the Amherst police force which is larger than ever this winter; two hundred and sixty pounds in his slippers. He was found shortly after the storm with his feet frozen to the sidewalk in front of the drug store. "I didn't know it was snowing," Mel (the A.P.F.) is reported to have said. Yes, it was just a dandy old blizzard. The street cleaning department is helpless; he's laid up with rheumatism, and he doesn't know where his shovel is anyway.

Our statistician is busy with his barometers, cyclometers, and yardstick, and he promises to let us know the extent of the storm pretty soon, if he doesn't forget about it. While we're waiting for him, we might have a little talk by Warrie Burke on the subject, "How I Won My Varsity 'A'," or we might do card tricks. However, Frank Dudley is standing right here beside us, threatening to bust us one if we don't let him say something about fraternity athletics. Now, we'd much rather do card tricks, but we don't like the idea of getting busted—especially by Frank, who is our athletic director and who swings a mean ton of bricks when he's sore at somebody. So we give in.

"The house hoopsters," Frank says, "have won two games and lost two in the interfraternity series. So far, this is a better record than that made by last year's aggregation which had a perfect record. Figure that out."

And there you have it. We might add that the intersodality squash tournament and the relay races are likely to be pulled off pretty soon if somebody doesn't do something about it.

That statistician of ours ought to be back any moment now. He's just gone out somewhere—to get a drink of water, maybe.

We haven't the slightest idea of what to do with that minute. We may as well make some announcements, I suppose. (There! I've given the whole thing away. Anyway, you must have guessed who it is by this time.)

The first announcement is about Gordie Rust. Last time, you know, I said I thought he was a Beta. Well, I heard him down in "goat" (profuse apologies to Norm Hacket and "Doc" Lohnes for the naughty word) the other night, so I guess he must be a Theta Delt after all.

The second is a lost-and-found notice. He has a vacant lot on the corner that seems doomed to grow sunflowers and ashes for the rest of

eternity. The trouble is that we can't find the dirt and the grass that is supposed to be there. Dick Overton should take a look at it. He would say that it's not only bare, but positively naked. Now, if anyone in the audience has a couple of hundred pounds of extra grass seed in his pocket, will he kindly step up and show it to us, as it might be ours? And also, will he give us all the dirt he can on his vacant-lot problem?

Well, here is our statistician. He sneaked up on me when I wasn't looking. He reports that, entirely without exaggeration, one and three-fifths inches of snow fell during the recent blizzard.

STEWART BARBOUR, *Charge Editor*



In the semi-annual midterm classic, the faculty vs. the students, Nu Deut was the only fraternity to end up with as many men as started out; a most enviable record here at Lehigh, because the faculty usually come out victorious. In fact, we did even better than that, we ended up with two more that we started with: Brother Hodgkinson, ND '30, returned after a term at Moravian College, and we also pledged Mr. Rotthaus of the class of '30, bringing the total number of sophomores from three to five. The sophomores believe that there is strength in numbers and it won't be long until banquet season.

All of the brothers are hard at work either with student activities or on the athletic fields. Spring baseball practice starts soon, and from all indications Bob Bennett will again hold down his position as "short." Brother Clayton, captain of the track team, had a very bad mishap the other day while traveling about on a motorcycle. Being rather a novice at the gentle art of cycling by motor, his steed threw him and his left leg was very badly cut. For a time it was thought that his injury would interfere with his running, but "Clayt" had the old fight and he said he'd run if he had a peg leg. With this determination his leg is much better and in a few weeks he will be doing the hundred in nine flat. After a rather extended competition Wilkerson was elected to the managerial staff of *Burr Board*.

Many improvements have been made in the house lately. Through the untiring efforts of Brother "Chappy" Morris, we have annexed a new stove, and a Frigidaire large enough to hold everybody in hot weather. The house is also considering new rugs for the living-room, which we hope to get before house party. As a little pre-initiation stunt the freshmen have painted several of the studies and a great deal of the woodwork.

Brother Van Kirk, one of the founders of Nu Deut, paid us a visit on Washington's Birthday, the annual midwinter home coming for the alumni.

Nu Deut is always looking for the brothers of other charges to come and see us, and we sincerely hope that any Theta Delt who is in the vicinity of South Bethlehem will not pass us by.

OSCAR WILKERSON, *Charge Editor*



By the time this goes to press our number will be swelled by the addition of eight new men, whose names will be found elsewhere in this issue. Initiation was held February 25, and attended by a large number of alumni, as well as a few undergraduates from the near-by charges.

Prominent among the speakers were Brother William F. Love and Brother David L. Ferris, who for the first time in four years has been able to escape his Episcopal duties and grace one of our initiation banquets with his always inspiring presence.

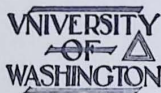
Junior Week is gone, and the wine and roses thereof. We could almost see the old house grin from gable to gable as the more or less delectable specimens of femininity came pouring in for the festivities; the fraternal edifice had dragged out a rather monastic existence since we first occupied it—in fact, this was our first experiment in the way of a standard house party, and the kindly old building's delight at the invasion can well be imagined. Only fair treatment, for it has sheltered us well. But do not construe edificial philanthropy as our only motive. The week was a whoo-oo-oopin' success, and if the brothers can escape the ever-present danger of emotional entanglements at a (too) near-by female institution, the house party is sure to become an annual affair.

We greatly miss the presence of "Red" Hay, who left college at the end of the first semester. Red's capillary eminence was second only to his nutrimental accomplishments; he was steward of the house for two years, and the inner man thrived and was content. Brother Baldwin has taken over the position of steward for the remainder of the year.

Interfraternity basketball has started again, and once more Xi is accumulating ambition and hoping to beat the jinx that has given us the runner-up position for the last two years. With Brother Baldwin as "coach" and Brother Watson as captain (perhaps quotation marks would be advisable here, too?), and an aggregation of such adept pill-cagers as Brothers Barnes, Irwin, Kessler, Butler, Perry, and Stevens, with a few of us less presumptive ham-an-egggers lurking in the background in case of mortal injury, four personal fouls, or some other exigency, things don't look so worse. Besides the regular intramural engagements, a game is pending between Xi and Chi, who according to reports are doing great things in the Rochester league; if that interchange game only materializes, it is sure to be nothing less than a classic.

Otherwise there is little else to say. The post-Junior Week, antevernal lethargy has settled down on Hobart. We perform our physiological and academic functions, and take life easy. Visiting brothers are a happy event, and we are always more than glad to see them.

J. H. HOLLANDS, *Charge Editor*



Our fifteenth annual initiation banquet was held Saturday night at the Boulevard Inn. Brother Wally Curtis, H^A, officiated as toastmaster. Many of the alums attended the banquet and welcomed the new brothers into the bonds of Theta Delta Chi.

A disastrous quarter in scholarship brought to our realization the importance of putting more time on the books. In my next letter I hope to announce the winning of the scholarship cup, which is donated to the fraternity making the greatest advance in scholarship from one quarter to the next.

Crew turn-out has recommenced in preparation for our race with California. Brother Jim Runte, '29, a member of the national championship Jayvee crew, is out for a seat in the varsity this year. Brother Joe McMann, '30, of last year's frosh crew is breaking into the ranks as a varsity coxwain. Bill Wright, '28, was recently initiated into Tau Beta Phi. Wally Joyce, '27, is president of that organization, and is also an associate member of Sigma Xi. Windy LaBrache, '28, is treasurer of the senior class.

The frosh are showing up well in activities. Laurie Olwell has been in two all-university plays—a second Norm Hackett—and Lee Olwell has shown to advantage with the freshman stock company. George Hull is off to a good start with the basketball managerial staff and Howie Neikirk has

been working consistently with the track managers. Irv Watcher is back in the ranks of the frosh crew candidates after a short illness. Ormond Nugent is out for business manager of *Columns*, Washington's monthly publication, under the tutelage of Brother Al Salisbury, '28, who is business manager at present and a member of Alpha Delta Sigma, a national advertising honorary. Irv Totten is a member of the Intercollegiate knights of the Hook and plans to break into the yell staff before long.

Xi Deuteron wishes all her sister charges a very successful Spring Quarter.

LEIGHTON NEIKIRK, *Charge Editor*



After the strenuous period of midyear exams, Omi Deut relaxed and celebrated carnival, the big event of Dartmouth's winter season. The house ran its party alone, with one of the best orchestras on the campus. According to all present, it was one of the best parties that we have run. Carnival started with a tea dance here at the house, followed by a supper. Then came the outdoor evening with its ice palace, figure skating, speed skating races, and tobogganning. Later in the evening Omi Deut held a formal dance. With this auspicious beginning the house entered into the three day program including the intercollegiate winter sports union championships, the various athletic meets, the Carnival Ball, and the several house dances.

From early season appearances, Omi Deut seems destined to supply the major part of the varsity two mile relay team. The Latham twins, Ernie and Dave, and Joe Smith will probably be seen pounding the boards in the intercollegiate meets this winter. Freddy Bowes, '30, is a candidate for goal-tender on the varsity hockey team. Hank Marshall, '29, playing center, is the outstanding player on the crack junior hockey team. Buck Bulkley, '29, is developing a fast quintet to compete in the interfraternity basketball league.

John Harlow, '28, advertising and circulation manager of *The Tower*, Dartmouth's literary magazine, has been elected to Alpha Delta Sigma, honorary advertising society.

It won't be long before Tim Paige, '28, will be chasing grounders in the baseball cage, while Herb McCreery, '29, a southpaw, will be steaming them over the plate. Speaking of baseball, Jim Curtiss, '29, who was the pitcher and mainstay of the fraternity baseball team which was runner-up in the interfraternity league last year, has been forced to leave college because of health. Jim will be back with us again next fall. Hank Copeland, '27, has finally graduated. Hank, who ran last year's carnival party, was an important factor in the success of this year's party.

By the death of Professor Herbert D. Foster, '85, Omicron Deuteron has lost a loyal brother, ever interested in the welfare of the house. Brother Foster died in London late in December, while on a leave of absence from the college.

ROBERT B. CLARK, JR., *Charge Editor*



The question of primary concern to every one of us at present is, "Will we do full justice to the examinations or will they do injustice to us?" We were by no means among the first in last year's scholastic reckoning, but the next few weeks will show if our optimistic predictions for this term are correct. We are expecting

big things from our five recently initiated men both in the field of sports and in scholastic rating.

In winter sports, we are represented on land and sea, as it were. Haynes and Stadtfeld still have aspirations of being entered in the remaining track meets and Herbert and Boyce are regularly entered in our swimming meets. Herb Elsinger, who was formerly on the wrestling team, is now applying his wrestling tactics in water polo with a good deal of success.

Dave Driscoll, '24, of scholastic and literary fame is now teaching public speaking at the college, much to the delight of several of the brothers of the active charge. He is also coaching the varsity show which will be presented early in March. The primary requisite for the success of a show being thus so well fulfilled, we expect it to be one of the memorable events of the year. Elsinger and Stadtfeld, two of the engineers of the charge are going to do the electrical work required to produce the lighting effects.

The brothers are all closely watching the activities of our graduate committee which is working on the problem of obtaining a new house for the charge. Optimism seems to be the prevailing sentiment at present and we sincerely trust that our hopes are well founded.

We wish all the sister charges the best of success in the midyear exams.

NICHOLAS STADTFELD, JR., *Charge Editor*



Rho Deuteron is taking this opportunity to divulge some facts regarding Columbia College. The interest of the fraternity in the progress made by Rho Deuteron toward its establishment on a sounder basis, has prompted this communication.

It is quite apparent that outside of the university itself, very little is known regarding the status of Columbia College. Of the many schools and branches making up the university enrollment of almost 40,000, the college, with a registration of 2,000 students, 40 per cent living on the campus, stands out as a notable achievement in academic fields. Founded in 1754, its career has been a long and brilliant one, and beginning with its first famous alumnus, Alexander Hamilton, Columbia College has given innumerable men of note and fame to all the professions.

Although located in New York City, and being but a part of a large university, the college has succeeded in maintaining its individuality. The comparatively small registration vouches for exclusiveness and a picked personnel. Last September almost 2,000 eligible candidates were considered for admission, and of these less than 500 were selected to enter the Freshman class.

From the two thousand college undergraduates the fraternities choose their men. The university teams are likewise limited in the selection of their material. In view of the college's somewhat peculiar status, Columbia spirit is strong and loyal. All meals have to be eaten on the campus, and a rigid residence rule will go into effect very shortly. The faculty, facilities, and buildings of Columbia need not be elaborated upon here, for they are famous throughout the world. Among the groups represented on the inter-fraternity council appear the Alpha Deltas, Psi U's, Dekes, Zetas, Phi Gammas, and Betas, in addition to some twenty-five other national fraternities.

Rho Deuteron was founded in 1883, and almost from the very start established itself as one of the four leading fraternity chapters on the campus, as far as personnel and activities were concerned. The World War took every active into the service. This enabled the national club to use the

large, deserted Rho Deut house as its first headquarters, thus facilitating the founding of that fine institution. From 1888 until the war, Rho Deuteron was represented on fifteen out of twenty-eight Grand Lodge governing bodies, by nine different men. This appears particularly significant, when it is considered that during nineteen years the Grand Lodge was composed of only three members.

After the war Rho Deuteron made a gallant effort to come back into its own. Although the charge never averaged more than twenty members, it held the captaincy of the basketball team for five years in succession, and in addition placed at least two regulars on every baseball and football team until 1923. But Rho Deuteron never specialized in athletics, for its members during these few years also practically monopolized the varsity shows, managed the college publications and teams, and at one time had three men on the Glee Club quartette.

The past four years have witnessed a hard struggle by the charge in the matter of finances. A certain psychological slump occurred, partly as a result of deterioration in the house, now almost half a century old. It is expensive for twenty men going to school to run a five story establishment in New York City, with three servants and other high overhead items to be considered. The alumni are now waking up, however, and a vigorous drive for a new home, and a Rho Deuteron Alumni Association to help support it, will re-instate the charge in its former position on the campus.

Seventeen actives will be back in college next fall, among them the sons of such famous and loyal Theta Delts as James A. Hamilton, former New York senator and secretary of state, and Robert S. Woodworth, head of the psychology department at the university. The nucleus is there, and with an alumni association behind it will revive the glorious traditions and the reputation of Rho Deuteron at a world famous University.

FRANK R. PITT, *Charge Editor*

UNIVERSITY
OF
WISCONSIN

Sigma Deut is beginning the second semester in fine style. Even though we did lose several brothers at the end of last semester, the house was filled when the freshmen moved in. In addition to these, we have two new pledges. They are Bun Berryman, Dodgeville, Wisconsin, and Bill Hamilton, Charles City, Iowa. Fred Larsen has been affiliated from Kappa Deut and is going to make mighty fine football material next fall.

Now let us turn to the men we have lost. Don Kynaston graduated last semester, but is working here in Madison with Brother Schlimgen. Bill Beckley has left us again to attend the University of Arizona and Don Barr has found a good job for himself in Chicago. In addition to these, we have lost Bob Kasiska, Tom McCaul, and Pledge Consigny.

Our house is continually improving in looks. Brother Mead started things last fall when he had the whole inside of the house redecorated, and now several other brothers are making new additions. Lou Schlimgen has donated a marble plaque carved with the crest of Theta Delta Chi, which we have placed above the mantel. Spot White gave us a beautiful mirror for the living room and Brother Stavrum donated a very pretty lamp. With all these things and our victrola, we think we have the prettiest house on the campus. And that's going some!

With the prom over now and the new semester started, we're getting ready for initiation. We won't be able to initiate all our freshmen, but we'll

have at least five or six first class neophytes. When Norm Hackett comes around for his visitation, he is going to find us in A1 shape.

Sigma Deuteron wishes the best of luck to all its sister charges.

T. J. STAVRUM, *Charge Editor*

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Immediately after the first of the year, rushing was the predominating activity of every brother. However, 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 (artistic results, too). Eight splendid men were pledged, each one true Theta Delta material. Already they have developed a spirit which spells prosperous times ahead of Tau Deut.

At the present time we are in the midst of a hair-raising interfraternity basketball schedule. Four games won and the championship in sight. I am still suffering from the excitement of the game last night, so please excuse if I seem incoherent in places. Incidentally, our pledge team hasn't lost a game.

Our annual costume party was held February 17, theme—immigrant. Although we're a long distance from the sea, we certainly have our quota. (Yah, you bane count the Ole Yohnsons in the telephone book and see.)

Joe Pike, one of our new pledges, has requested that we have winter twelve months of the year. He recently came back to Wisconsin with the Big Ten figure skating championship under lock and key. As a handicap, he skated the entire competition with both feet frozen. We wonder what Joe could have done with a couple of hot dogs?

The spirit moves me so I needs must say farewell, but just remember that Tau Deut is looking forward to your visit with us whenever it may be.

H. E. YOUNGBLOOD, *Charge Editor*

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

After the irksome grind of incessant study in preparation for midyears, and on top of that the nervous strain of actually sitting for hours at a stretch in "bull pens" while one chews off an occasional fingernail in one's deep floundering in formulas and theories, the brothers were more than glad to face a week of sleepless but convivial diversion in the form of Junior Week. Our house party was a huge success and there are tongues on the campus that still wag approvingly when our house dance is mentioned. The first Junior Week since 1920 found Lafayette quite willing to indulge to the last degree.

Apparently, the anticipation of our "big party" formed the necessary inspiration for success in those self-same finals, for every active member of the charge remains an active member and the house has suffered nary a scholastic casualty. Although final house ratings have not been posted, hopes run high that Theta Delta will move up a few notches on the plane of academic accomplishment.

Now, almost a month since our social cravings have been satisfied, the source of entertainment is being found in the initiation of freshmen pledges. By the time this goes to press there will be six new members of Theta Delta Chi who will, no doubt, emulate the works of those gone before in their attempts to add to the glories of Phi charge.

As to the house activities, the boys have had no little success in both the

bowling and basketball intramural leagues, our semi-annual bulletin to the alumni has been published, and, altogether, all those various enlivening interests which play their part in making fraternity life enjoyable have been given their share of time by the brothers. In fact, all of us might be accused of being guilty of sacrificing the intellectual advantages obtained through industry in study for the great immediate, but, still, more empty honors of extra-curricular activity.

Outstanding among all-college activities is the fact that Easton has been chosen as the scene of an intersectional intercollegiate glee club contest which promises to be very entertaining especially since several of the brothers are among the ranks of the singers.

There is little remaining to say—at least the writer can think of nothing else of unusual interest. Perhaps the wish that our sister charges enjoy a successful winter season will help somewhat in our mutual attempts at facing the remaining months 'til spring arrives with its usual springtime joys.

WM. K. CRITTENDEN, *Charge Editor*

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

This year, through midyear exams, Phi Deut repeated its good record of last year and we lost not a single man due to flunks, although Brothers Sandquist and Taylor were members of the February graduating class. We were reinforced, however, by the return of Brother Deer, who had left school last year on a leave of absence.

This year's rushing was the old, old story. The so-called interfraternity agreement was broken continuously and flagrantly. Things finally became so bad that the administration took a hand in the matter and revoked the entire agreement. A new agreement is promised and we are awaiting the outcome with much interest in anticipation that it will bear more weight and be more effective than the former one.

In spite of the difficulties of attempting to adhere to the rules of the game (as few enough did) and still get some good freshmen, we pledged seven fine men. All of them are engaged in some campus activity or other, and we feel confident that all our hand-picked crop of buds will blossom into a fine harvest of Theta Delts. Initiation will be held Saturday, March 31, while the initiation banquet will follow shortly after the Easter holidays.

On the campus, several members of the charge have made material progress in different activities. Brother MacDonald is still busily engaged in the duties of associate soccer manager, Brother Kramer was elected to the editorial board of the *Punch Bowl*, Brother Gil Frei is representing the varsity wrestling team in the 158 pound class, and Brother Adams has been appointed business manager of the newly organized *Wharton News*.

The seniors are all dubiously looking forward to the time when their senior thesis will be due. However all of us are looking forward to the annual interfraternity ball, which takes place March 23. While we are on the subject, we might remark that this is really about the only successful function that has been carried on by the organization in question.

The milder touch of spring is once more making itself apparent and we are all looking forward to Easter vacation. This is practically true of the pledges, who are not a little anxious to replace their buttons with the old badge of Theta Delta Chi.

We expect "Prexy" Love to make his annual visitation to our charge around about the middle of April, and we intend to give him a warm welcome.

And don't forget (you rolling stones) that the same applies to all of you for we always have room for one more Theta Delt. So drop in whenever you can. We're always glad to see you.

HARRY H. EDEL, *Charge Editor*

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

As I write this missive, three of us look forward with triumphant joy to the Glee Club trip, Chicago-wards. Buyse, '29; Fairbanks, '30; and the undersigned, '29, are the lucky ones (or the good singers; it's all in the point of view). We plan on seeing the boys at Gamma Deut and at the Central Graduate Association, and there convention memories will be happily recalled.

And speaking of convention, Norm Hackett paid Rochester a three day visit in his current production *The Constant Wife*. Frank Winter, X, '04, organized what for us was one glorious round of festivity, a reception at the house in Norm's honor, a smoker, noon luncheon, and several glorious bull sessions. Chi buzzed with importance as it had two Grand Lodge officers (Bill, of course, was there) and the scholarship cups in the house at once.

Spring brings the roses, spring football, baseball, track, and Prom Week. I have nothing definite to say about the roses, but five brothers are mired down each afternoon on our muddy campus trying to play football. In baseball, Rabbit Forney, '29, veteran shortstop of last year's ball club, is sure of his position this year; Shoeless "Joe" Jackson, '28, looks good for regular backstop, and Ed Smalley and Fred Randall are promising candidates.

In track, Ross Langlois, '30, is putting the shot, Allen Glover, '30, is trotting the quarter, and Ralph (Minga) Steel is convinced that he will break the college record in the javelin throw, having hurled that ancient weapon within two feet of the mark last season.

Brothers Herb Lauterbach, '30, and Willis Barnett, '30, are working out for managership, and as the end of the long grind approaches it looks as though the house will have one more major sport manager. Next year, Lute Smeltzer, '29, will be manager of Rochester's ace high basketball team; just at present he is completing the college yearbook of which he is editor-in-chief as well as trafficking heavily in sticky politics; they named versatile after him.

Matt Fairbanks, '30, and undersigned, '29, have just appeared in *Mrs. Bumpstead Leigh*, Associated Dramatics Club production. Wonderful self-control was evinced by the actors as they faced the battery of two rows of Theta Delta stares.

Junior Week, May 2, open house, Prom, another play, and countless odds and ends will drain and dry the pocketbooks of the brothers, but boy, we will have a good time!

And then June, ten days of fevered worry, commencement, sweet summer months, mid-September, Montreal, and "Alouette."

G. R. BARRETT, *Charge Editor*

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

This year Chi Deuteron started off with twelve pledges, the number of founders of our charge, and in February rushing pledged three more. The pledges are some of the best the charge has ever had and the best on the campus. To show their prestige, in the Engineering College freshman elections our freshmen received the offices of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and the

president was also tied on the sergeant of arms election. In the Art School, we put up one man, and he was duly elected to the office of secretary.

Scholastically, the charge suffered quite a blow. Last year they placed fourth. However, we all feel sure that we will regain our lost place or a higher one.

In the general activities of the school our men are participating and are getting recognition in the various lines of work. However, the principal activity of our men is in the charge itself. Each and every one of the brothers deems it far more important and desirable to have a good congenial, strong, and unified organization than to have the laurels. Although most of our men are resident students, they are all devoting more time to the social pursuits attending the fraternity house than ever before in the history of the charge. The result is most desirable and inevitably a closer brotherhood. The charges that are located in large cities where most of the men are living at home, and engaged in remunerative employment, will appreciate the benefits to be derived from such conditions more than the colleges in the college towns where none of the undesirable features of the large cities are found.

The effects of the revival of the Washington Graduate Association are strongly felt in the charge. More spirit is manifested, a closer relationship between the graduates and undergraduates exists, and the graduates are taking more interest in the welfare and activities of the active charge.

Like all of the other charges, Chi Deuteron has its dances. This year the dances in the house have taken on a new color. We used to give good dances; now we give wonderful dances, according to the co-eds.

**WHEN Did You Last Write to
Your Charge?**

**When Did You Last Visit Your
Charge?**

Keep in Touch with Your Charge.

**Your Charge Will Profit by Your
Continued Interest and Advice!**

GRADUATE ASSOCIATION LETTERS

Here, in the independent state of Thompsonia, which appears to be a law unto itself, where the mayor, the greatest showman on earth, considers his most solemn duty to the voters of Chicago that of waging war against King George V—or is it King George III—in true Don Quixote fashion, a bunch of Theta Deltas of the Central Graduate Association gather each Friday at the University Club for lunch. But evidently they are not in harmony with city affairs. They do not discuss book burning and king baiting, and on the contrary the talk most often turns to the Detroit convention, the Montreal convention, the Ninth Catalogue, the New York Club, the graduate vote, Norm Hackett's tour in *The Constant Wife*, the gossip from the Midwest charges and the hundred and one things only Thetas discuss when they get together. In other words the Central Graduate Association has avoided a rift in its membership over the pressing municipal issues.

Through the courtesy of the Detroit Graduate Association we have enjoyed immensely the film of *The Great Eightieth*. It has been shown twice here, at the birthday banquet on October 31, and at an impromptu dinner for Frank H. Buck, ΔΔ '07, during his visit to Chicago on January 24. It brought to the convention absentees that spirit which lingers over the annual meeting and which can never be quite set down adequately in cold type.

Hal Juckett, KΔ '23, our president, and Fred Tourtelot, KΔ '20, joined the Kappa Deuteron brothers in welcoming Norm Hackett to Champaign, on February 10, and returned fired with some of Norm's irrepressible enthusiasm and the latest news of his official visitation to Kappa Deuteron and Beta Deuteron. Mandy Barker, Ξ '13, has forsaken farming in Ohio for the manufacturing business in Chicago and is now a regular attendant at Central Grad functions. Our most regular out of town visitor is Guy Pierce, K '96, of Philadelphia.

The Chicago *Tribune* during January featured Erastus Crosby, K '65, on its Saturday book page as an omnivorous reader of books and as the oldest living member of the fraternity. On that date Brother Crosby had finished reading 1,509 books. That brings up the question of just who is the oldest living member of Theta Delta Chi. At Champaign, the Midwest has another candidate for that title, Ebenezer Bean, H '57, of Urbana, Illinois.

Nearly a year ago a group of fraternity men of Chicago founded the Interfraternity Club of Chicago. Today, with not a cent expended for promotion or salesmanship, it boasts a membership of about seven hundred, has permanent clubrooms at the Congress Hotel and is enlarging its quarters as the membership grows, with 1,200 as its maximum limit. Theta Deltas were tied for third place in the total number of members enrolled on February 15, and with thirty-five members they had by far the greatest percentage of total Chicago alumni of any of the thirty-nine fraternities sponsoring the organization.

R. W. BECKMAN, B '25

The Quaker City Theta Delt luncheons continue to thrive and the brothers are in accord that they look forward each week to the time set aside for these functions. Just to add a bit of excitement to the regular schedule of events, "Eddie" Steinmetz, N^Δ '95, and Guy Pierce, K '96, announced the reward of a free lunch to that brother who appeared with a Philadelphia Theta Delt, not registered in the attendance book. Needless to say, everyone is on the lookout for such and it has even been rumored that some of the brothers spend their week-ends in search of new members. Dan Conlin, N^Δ '20, president of the Diamond Street Storage Company, admits he has one of his trucks in readiness to rush enough to Boothby's Restaurant so that he can eat "without cost" for a month.

During the past month the association was very much pleased to have Russell Thompson, Ψ '25, at several of the lunches. Brother Thompson was with the George Arliss Company, in *The Merchant of Venice*, and his part in the play was very well received by his Philadelphia audiences. Brother Thompson is also remembered by the Philadelphia Theta Delt for his skill as a hockey player, he having played with the Crescent A.C. team on several of its visits to the city.

Initiations held by the charges in the vicinity have been well attended by many of the members. Brother Van Buskirk headed a delegation which was on hand for the ceremonies at Phi. "Eddie" Steinmetz and Dan Conlin went up to Nu Deuteron, returned with very favorable reports concerning the initiation and banquet at that charge. A large group from the association was on hand for the Phi Deuteron initiation and the reception to the new freshmen held at "Pop" Twitmyer's in the evening. This event was made extremely impressive by the presence of three generations of Theta Delt, of the same family: Brother Le Grand Powers, K '72; Brother Lorin C. Powers, K '05; and Brother Franklin W. Powers, Φ^Δ '31. The latter had just become eligible to wear the pin which is worn by both his grandfather and father. Brother Le Grand Powers made the trip from Washington especially to see his grandson taken in and during the evening recounted many Theta Delt events which had occurred during his sixty year span of membership.

An event which is the topic of much conversation at present, is an afternoon and evening to be spent at the Oak Valley Country Club early in May. Listed among the activities to be indulged in are: a golf tournament, a baseball game, and a quoit pitching competition. It has also been rumored that several swimming races are to be contested. Brother Laudenslager, Φ^Δ '17, president of the association, has donated a beautiful cup, to go to the brother with the lowest golf score. Jack Keogh, M^Δ '12, is so anxious to carry off the trophy that he is working out twice a week under the guidance of one of Philadelphia's leading professionals. In spite of this, several of the brothers appear quite confident of their own chances. Following the afternoon program, there will be a supper and in the evening a smoker. The latter is to be of a most informal nature and is to be given over to a general roundtable discussion of fraternity affairs and traditions. At this time also, will the awards be made to those winners of the various sport competitions. Come one, come all, is the slogan, and the committee in charge expects at least fifty brothers present.

Again we urge visiting brothers or any expecting to be in Philadelphia on a Friday to look for the flag. It will always be seen floating from

the author of *Forests and Sea Power*, credited as the best doctor's thesis in economics at Harvard last year. An American admiral declares that the book would have saved the government millions of dollars in building wooden ships had it been published before the war.

ARTHUR C. BARTLETT, '22, author of *Spunk, Leader of the Dog Team*, has recently published a second book entitled *The Sea Dog*, which has received very favorable comment from the reviewers.

WINSLOW H. PILLSBURY, '27, is a clerk at the Ponce de Leon Hotel, St. Augustine, Florida.

CLARENCE L. COLE, '27, is with the International Business Machine Company, in Boston, Massachusetts.

BURTON W. TRASK, '27, is studying at the Cornell Medical School in New York City.

ROBERT H. BROCK, '27, and OTIS T. KALER, '27, are with the American Steel and Wire Company, in Worcester, Massachusetts.

Eta's initiation banquet on February 11, was attended by Brothers Mitchell, '90; Merrill, '99; Dana, '03; Slocum, '13; Laughlin, '21; Perkins, '23; Miller, '25; Bishop, '25; Klees, '25; Eastman, '25; and Jordan, I '10.

FRITZ KLEES, '25, is instructor of English at Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, after years of study at Oxford, and a year teaching at Swarthmore.

RICHARD P. JORDAN, I '10, married the sister of Elliott Perkins, H '23, and Walter Perkins, H '29, sometime last fall.

PROFESSOR WILMOT B. MITCHELL, '90, is acting dean during the second semester at Bowdoin College.

ΘΔ

CAPTAIN EDWIN C. GERE, '13, who is now a student-officer at the Command and General Staff at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, was recently transferred at his own request from the cavalry to the quartermaster corps.

ART STRAIGHT, '23, dropped in for a while a few weeks ago. He is living in Orange, New Jersey.

OZZY STARKWEATHER, '07, attended our initiation banquet. He is connected with the D.P.W. of Needham, Massachusetts, as superintendent of streets, and denies all connection with a broom.

BUD MILLER, '10, also attended the banquet, driving up from Fall River.

D. B. McQUIRE, '20, is living in Melrose, and he too, came in for the banquet.

KARL FERNSTROM, '10, is one of our profs at the Institute, helping "Weenie" Schell, '12, teach business management. He is, also the new president of the Theta Deuteron Alumni Association.

A Christmas card came from PAT BOYD, '24. He is in Para, Brazil, for the General Rubber Company.

OTTO WIESSNER, '26, is working for the Aluminum Company of America in the Edgewater, New Jersey, plant.

LOUIE DARMSTADT, '26, blew in for a few days visit a day or so after he landed in New York after a trip to Europe.

DON DODGE, '26, is working in Providence for his fiancée's father. News of his marriage is apt to be out any day now.

Oh, of course, "FAT" MARSH is married, and boy! what a party the night before. Bob Foster, '24; Iry Chambers, '25—who came up especially for the wedding from Wilmington, Delaware, and who, by the way, recently cleaned up on the stock market and now drives a LaSalle; Bill Taggart, '27; Hump Humphrey, '25; and Al Kauzmann, '27, made up the party.

CARROLL DUNN, '24, gets around to the house frequently. He is married and has a little girl. He lives in Haverhill.

GEORGE KNIGHT, '24, was around at Thanksgiving time. He and Peleg Blake are living together in Brooklyn.

C. HARVEY EDWARDS, '22, has

changed his Flint, Michigan address to 1442 Lincoln Drive.

IA

LIEUTENANT COLONEL PAUL M. GOODRICH, '94, who recently was transferred from Fort Sam Houston, near San Antonio, Texas, to Fort D. A. Russell, in Wyoming, has again been moved and is now on duty at Champaign, Illinois. His new detail is with the Three Hundred and Eleventh Engineers of the Organized Reserves.

"Doc" BEATTIE, '99, of Utica, proved to be an important factor in the Williams hockey team's 5-2 victory over Hamilton last month. He organized a big cheering section that broke the season's record for sideline support. Together with a dozen other alumni he was on hand for initiation on February 25.

BROTHER DAVENPORT, '01, in addition to his work for the state in connection with public buildings, is a trustee of Williams and on the committee of grounds and buildings. Fortunately, his duties bring him to Williamstown frequently.

CARLTON OVERTON, '16, attended his fourth successive initiation this February. Of the class of '27, Brothers HARDY KINCAID, and ZINN dropped in last month. Hardy is at the Harvard Law School. Kincaid is in the lumber business in Utica. Zinn is in the malt business at Milwaukee.

KA

ROY DICKINSON, '11, is principal of Wiscasset Academy, Wiscasset, Maine.

EARLE S. WALLACE has accepted a new position as athletic director of two junior high schools in Pasadena, California. He is living at his former home in Pasadena, California, 419 N. Raymond Avenue. He spent the summer, as usual, on a camping trip, with a number of boys, through the Sierra mountains.

HAROLD G. D. SCOTT, '15, is minister to the Universalist churches in Brew-

ton and Chapman, Alabama, and is making his home at the former place.

RUSSELL L. DAVIDSON, '14, is the editor and proprietor of the Long Island *Traveler*, at Southhold, Long Island, New York, a newspaper which he has recently bought.

JOHN V. NORTON, '27, is a junior engineer with the Anglo-Chilean Construction Nitrate Corporation. His address is Casilla 17, Tocopilla, Chile, S.A.

AA

At the first meeting of the Lambda Deuteron Graduate Association of 1928, the following were elected: president, ALAN THOMAS; secretary, WILSON HAMBLY; treasurer, JIM HAINES.

"PAARD" MYERS has given up the practice of law and has taken a position with the Fulford Medicine Company.

"TED" EARLE is finding the study of law quite easy and in his spare time helps the local agency put more Studebakers on the road.

"CHARLIE" MORRIS who is in the pulp and paper business, dropped in at the house the other day after an absence of three or four years.

Toronto's premier regiment—the Toronto Scottish, is now in a flourishing state with "SWAT" WATSON, '15, in command, and "MOWIE" THOMAS, '16, second in command.

IAN WYLIE has been elected to the executive of the Young Men's Conservative Club.

ROSS NODWELL, M.D., has been sent to the old country in the immigration service and is stationed at Glasgow. 107 Hope Street, Glasgow, C2, will find him.

"GARY" MAYBEE, our latest benedict, has made his new home at Port Credit, Ontario, but he still finds time to drop in and see us once in a while.

"NED" LITTLEJOHN, the "golf ball king," paid his semi-annual visit to the charge the other day and promises to make it four a year at least from now on.

NA

BROTHER OKESON, '96, has now been grand czar of football. It is within his power to settle all disputes between sixty-five eastern universities; he also picks the officials for all the outstanding classics. So many duties are connected with this new position that "Okey" has found it necessary to resign his position as secretary of the university, but he will still retain the treasurership of the university.

"BILL" WILMURT, '26, is attending the Columbia Architectural School, in New York.

"BUD" SHOALS, '26, is convalescing after an operation for appendicitis. Nothing like an operation could keep "Bud" down for very long, and we hope he will return soon with his usual line.

BAIRD MITCHELL, '24, was in our midst for several days last week while interviewing the seniors to see which one would make the best president for the Bell Telephone System.

"FRED" COLCLOUGH, '25, spends his time at the University of Pennsylvania studying law in his spare moments.

Σ

O. K. COOPER, '25, has a position in the Hamilton National Bank, New York City.

ROBERT BENTLY, '27, is working in Boston.

"BUD" BREMNER, '26, is trying his hand at the insurance game in White Plains, as is G. KENNETH CRANDALL, '25, in Waverly and Elmira, New York.

HENRY CISCOE, '28, who favored us with a visit recently, is ambitiously playing with tombstones in Elmira.

P. B. HOWELL, '27, is trying his luck at "starting at the bottom" with the New York Telephone Company. His present address is 411 West Twenty-first Street, New York City.

Xi is still fortunate enough to have her three local standby's with her in Geneva: "EDDIE JOHN" COOK, "RILEY" WHITWELL, and "DOC JAY" COVERT.

ΣΔ

CAPTAIN LOREN A. WEATHERBY, '15, of the infantry of the regular army, who has been on duty as a student officer at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, since September, 1927., has been notified that he will be retained at Fort Benning upon completion of his school course for duty with the department of experiment.

BROTHER MIKE JUDD recently became the proud father of a son.

BROTHER CHARLES CHADBOURNE recently married Miss Ruth Kilkenny.

BROTHER CARL CARLSON has changed his family name to that of his mother's before her marriage. He is now known as Carl Salander.

BROTHER BILL BALDWIN has announced his engagement to Miss Virginia Inglis.

BROTHERS AL WILSON, ΣΔ '25, and BUD HICKS, ΔΔ, are touring Europe on bicycles. They were last heard from at Naples.

BROTHER LLOYD GREEN recently incorporated the Northwest Heating Service Company, distributors of the Marquis Waste Fuel Burner, and the local branch of General Motors Frigidaire. BROTHER TED CARLSON took charge of the legal proceedings.

PΔ

AUSTIN ROCHE, '17, now has his business address at 50 Broadway, New York City, where he is associated with the New York Shares Corporation, representatives of the Investment Trust of New York.

JOSE B. RIONDA, '01, is now located at Havana, Cuba, with the Cuban Trading Company.

LEONARD ARNAUD, '26, has been teaching French and Spanish at St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland, since September, 1927.

CLEMENT A. ROBERTS, '16, hangs his business hat in the Seybold Building at Miami, Florida.

HICKMAN PRICE, '09, is now associated with the Fox Film Corporation and is living at 11 West Ninety-sixth Street, New York City.

MANUEL E. RIONDA, '00, of the McCahan Sugar Refining Company, was recently elected treasurer of the newly organized Sugar Institute, incorporated under the laws of New York State. The institute plans the adoption of business methods which will eliminate discrimination among purchasers of refined sugar, bringing about increased consumption, uniform trade practices, and more economical operation.

According to the *Columbia Alumni News*, FREDERICK J. BURGHARD, '17, who is with Von Lengerke and Detmold, Inc., has recently been in Mexico with a crew of motion picture operators taking reels of a little known tribe of wild Indians on an island rarely visited by white people. Freddie was expected back in New York early in March.

STANLEY CLIFFORD MERRILL, '17, is district manager for the Timken Roller Bearing Company at 16 West Sixtieth Street, New York City. Cliff's home address is 1629 Fillmore Avenue, Jackson Heights, Long Island.

ROY S. MACELWEE, '07, in addition to being commissioner of port development at Charleston, South Carolina, is a major in the Officers' Reserve Corps and active in the affairs of the Reserve Officers' Association of that state.

ΣΔ

DON KYNASTON graduated last semester and is now working here in Madison for Brother Lou Schlimgen in his monumental works. We are glad that Don can still be with us even though he is through school.

ΤΑ

PAUL GILISPIE, '17, has accepted a position as cashier at the American National Bank at Little Falls, Minnesota.

KENNETH MARTIN, '23, has resigned from his position at Little Falls and accepted one in the bond departments in the First Minneapolis Trust Company.

DICK ROWLEY, '28, is attending business school in Minneapolis.

LAFAYETTE FRENCH, '10, has resigned his position as United States district attorney and is going to Austin, Minnesota, where he will practice law for himself.

DR. J. N. PIKE, '00, is president of the Minneapolis Figure Skating League.

MAJOR JOHN J. BOHN, '12, who is now a student officer at the Cavalry School at Fort Riley, Kansas, has received orders to report to Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in September of this year to take the course at the Command and General Staff School.

Φ

ROBERT STERRETT, '99, a lieutenant colonel in the quartermaster corps of the regular army has been ordered to report to Philadelphia on August of this year as a student at the Quartermaster School. Colonel Sterrett has been on duty in Washington, D.C., for several years.

ΨΔ

GEORGE G. GROSSGEBAUER, '23, is living at Clinton Avenue, Wyckoff, New Jersey.

X

HON. JAMES A. HAMILTON, PH.D., '98, the industrial commissioner of the state of New York, has been elected a delegate to the Democratic National Convention, which meets in Houston, Texas, during the latter part of June. Dr. Hamilton has been in public life for many years, having served as state senator, commissioner of correction, secretary of state, and since January 1, 1925, has been the industrial commissioner and a member of Governor Al Smith's cabinet. Brother Hamilton was the president of his charge for two years, editor of *THE SHIELD*, 1914-1915, a member of the board of directors and president of the Graduate Club of Theta Delta Chi for many years, and is the father of James A. Hamilton, Jr., PA '30.

HON. HARLAN W. RIPPEY, '98, is to address the men's assembly at the University of Rochester, on "Possibilities in Law as a Profession."

X^Δ CHARGE

MAJOR RALPH HOSPITAL, '13, one of Chi Deuteron's twelve representa-

tives in the commissioned ranks of the regular army, has been on duty with the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Cornell University since the completion of his course at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, in the summer of 1927.

MARRIAGES

Charles William Pettigrew, N^Δ '14, was married to Lucy Lawson Shafer, March 1, at New York.

Thomas Johnson Michie, Jr., N '21, was married to Cordelia Byrd Ruffin, February 18, at Norfolk, Virginia.

George G. Grossgebauer, Φ^Δ '23, was married to Ann Victorine Clarken, February 14, at Ridgewood, New Jersey.

Samuel James McCormick, Z '27, was married to Virginia Bradford Jones, March 7, at Attleborough, Massachusetts.

Raymond Forsyth DeVoe, O^Δ '16, was married to Madeleine Fagan, February 20, at New York City.

ENGAGEMENTS

William Donaldson Stewart, Φ^Δ '24, to Margaret Head, Pelham Manor, New York.

Stanley S. Iverson, Γ^Δ '26, to Frances Louise Palmer, Evanston, Illinois.

Carl C. Ours, B^Δ '29, to Beryl Lacock, Los Angeles, California.

John P. Gregg, Jr., B^Δ '28, to Winogene Wunder, Harlan, Iowa.

Gerald G. King, O^Δ '24, to Ruth B. Rowe, Walpole, Massachusetts.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Say, H^Δ '28, announce the birth of Kenneth Whitney, February 19, 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Mitchell, K '15, announce the birth of a son, February 28, 1928, at Franklin, Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Littlejohn, Λ^Δ '24, announce the birth of Edward Lynde, on September 21, 1927.

Dr. and Mrs. James McGarry, Λ^Δ '22, announce the birth of a son at Toronto, Canada, January 13, 1928.

Mr. and Mrs. Roliston G. Woodbury, H^Δ '22, announce the birth of James Gibson, January 29, 1928, at Great Neck, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Day, B^Δ '17, announce the birth of Lincoln Hubert Day, January 7, 1928.

IN MEMORIAM

William T. Hall, H '88, Ω February, 1928

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite goodness and wisdom to summon from our midst, William T. Hall, a brother most beloved and honored by all; and

WHEREAS, We, his brothers in Eta 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,

ELLIS SPEAR, III
GEORGE A. RANDALL

Edwin H. Jenks, Ψ '86, Ω December 16, 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 his 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,

RICHARD L. RATHBUN
WALTER E. KNOX
HARRY P. WESTON

Paul Richard, Jr., B '30, Ω February 12, 1928

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to summon into the Omega Charge, Paul Richard, Jr., of the class of 1930, our beloved brother, and

WHEREAS, He showed throughout his life among us the perfection of those qualities idealized in Theta Delta Chi, be it therefore

Resolved, That the members of Beta Charge deeply mourn the passing of our brother, and that deepest sympathy be extended to his family in their bereavement, and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered into the records of Beta Charge, that a copy be sent to his bereaved family, to the Grand Lodge, and

to THE SHIELD of Theta Delta Chi for publication, and that our badges be draped for a period of nine days.

For the Charge,

EDWARD C. HOWE
JOHN W. ACKERMAN
HARRY L. CASE

Isaac Beauchamp Locke, O^A '08, Ω November 28, 1927

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite goodness and wisdom to summon from our midst, Isaac Beauchamp Locke, a brother most beloved and honored by all; and

WHEREAS, We, his brothers in Omicron 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 our charge, that a copy be sent to the Grand Lodge, to each Sister Charge, and to THE SHIELD for publication.

For the Charge,

S. LANE DWINELL
EVERETT S. BULKLEY
STANLEY L. SIMMONS

Leslie Howard Ingham, O^A '89, Ω December 4, 1927

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite goodness and wisdom to summon from our midst, Leslie Howard Ingham, a brother most beloved and honored by all; and

WHEREAS, We, his brothers in Omicron 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 our charge; that a copy be sent to the Grand Lodge; to each Sister Charge, and to THE SHIELD for publication.

For the Charge,

S. LANE DWINELL
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Ernest A. Hayes, P^A '16, Ω February 16, 1928

Ernest A. Hayes, P^A '16, died at his home, 9109 Colonial Road, Brooklyn, New York, on February 16, 1928, after a prolonged illness.

Hayes was born in Brooklyn. He attended the Brooklyn Manual Training High School, after which he entered the School of Engineering at Columbia. During his preparatory school career he won recognition as an athlete in track and lacrosse. He likewise became identified with the Columbia track team.

During the World War he enlisted in the Chemical Warfare Service and served in that section until 1919. For several years and until his death he was the Chicago and Middle West representative for the Patterson Foundry

and Machinery Company of East Liverpool, Ohio, having his office and headquarters in Chicago.

John Swift Holbrook, P^A '00, Ω February 26, 1928

John Swift Holbrook, P^A '00, chairman of the State House Commission and former president of the Gorham Manufacturing Company, died at his home, 106 Prospect Street, Providence, Rhode Island.

Brother Holbrook was born in Boston, March 4, 1875, the son of the late Edward and Frances Swift Holbrook. He prepared for college in New York and was graduated from Harvard University in 1896. He took a postgraduate course in architecture at Columbia University and studied in Paris under Henri Duray.

In 1901 he formed the firm of Brinley and Holbrook, landscape engineers and architects, in New York. The firm was dissolved in 1906. Brother Holbrook's father was president of the Gorham Manufacturing Company from 1894 to 1918, and in 1906 John Swift Holbrook became vice-president of the company. He moved to Providence in 1918 and the following year, on the death of his father, he became president of the company. He resigned in 1921, but was a director in the company at the time of his death.

He was a director of the industrial Trust Company, and of the Providence Chamber of Commerce of which he was president in 1915 and 1916. He was a member of the Hope, the Squantum, the Agawam Hunt, the University, the Rhode Island Country and the Turk's Head Clubs, and of the Harvard Club of New York.

Earl Clifford Haggett, B '92, Ω 1927

William A. O'Brien, O^A '85, Ω January 13, 1928

William Ahern O'Brien, O^A '85, died at his home at Bellows Falls, Vermont, January 13, 1928, after a long period of ill health.

He was born at Bellows Falls, April 19, 1860, his parents being Thomas and Mary (Ahern) O'Brien, and prepared for college at the local high school.

After graduation he studied law in Bellows Falls and Boston, and in 1886 went to St. Joseph, Missouri, where he completed his studies and in 1887 was admitted to the bar. He began practice there, but his health broke down, and in 1896 he returned to his home, where he has since remained, keenly interested in public affairs, but unable to undertake any active work.

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CONTENTS FOR MAY, 1928

NOT BETTER—BUT DIFFERENT	259
COSMOPOLITAN MONTREAL	260
MC GILL UNIVERSITY	262
FREDERICK BURGHARD, RHO DEUTERON '17, FINDS ADVENTURE IN MEXICAN EXPLORATIONS	266
BROTHER WILLIAM F. LOVE AND MRS. LOVE GUESTS OF THE WASHINGTON GRADUATE ASSOCIATION	269
SO MOTE IT BE!	273
NU DEUTERON NOW OWNS ITS HOME	275
WILLIAM D. MARTIN, ZETA, 1862	276
FIVE PRESIDENTS AT EPSILON	277
EARL TAYLOR, CHI '12, APPOINTED TO UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER ESTER STAFF	278
JOHN ALDEN DIX, BETA '83, DIES	279
BROTHER MAC MILLAN, ETA '97, IS INTERVIEWED BY RADIO....	280
THE CLUB CELEBRATES TENTH ANNIVERSARY	282
THETA DELTA CHI AT OLYMPIC GAMES	284
W. B. THOMPSON, ZETA DEUTERON '28	285
CHESTER T. PORTER, MU DEUTERON '96, PASSES TO THE OMEGA THE COLLEGE ARISTOCRATS.....	287
GRADUATE MEETINGS	289
EDITORIAL COMMENT	290
CHARGE LETTERS	293
GRADUATE PERSONALS	304
MARRIAGES, ENGAGEMENTS, AND BIRTHS	309
IN MEMORIAM	310

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Eighty-First
CONVENTION

of

Theta Delta Chi

September 8-9-10-11

at

Hotel Windsor
Montreal



Dont Miss It

THE SHIELD

VOLUME XLIV

MAY, 1928

NUMBER 4

NOT BETTER—BUT DIFFERENT

Preparations Being Made for Eighty-First at Montreal

The pre-convention preparations for the Eighty-First, September 8-11, to take place in Montreal at the Hotel Windsor are well under way and the word coming from the Canadian Theta Delt points toward a gala gathering. "Not Better—But Different" is the slogan which those in charge have adopted to carry their message of welcome and to all familiar with the enthusiasm of Zeta Deuteron and Lambda Deuteron Thets nothing more need be said.

For many years Canadian brothers have expressed the hope that they might act as hosts to the fraternity and for a similar period the fraternity at large has been eager to cross the border and participate in the hospitality always found in the Dominion. In 1926 Zeta Deuteron celebrated her twenty-fifth birthday and at that time plans were formulated for the great event which will take place this fall. An idea long fostered and hoped for is brought to realization, then, through the efforts of the brothers in Montreal, with the result that the first convention in Canada is in the making and just around the corner.

Three factors stand out to entice many brothers into making the trip. First, Montreal is an ideal convention city and one of the beauty spots of Canada. Second, the fraternity will be visiting the home of one of its charges, which means there will be a strong nucleus of both graduates and undergraduates on hand to satisfy every desire of the visitor. Third, Henry W. Morgan, who has been chosen as chairman, has surrounded himself with an enthusiastic and tireless committee, which has formulated plans, different from the usual convention program. What are they?—"Not Better—But Different" tells the story and those curious brothers can satisfy their curiosity by making reservations at the Hotel Windsor on the above dates.

Early indications point to a large turn-out and it would not be surprising if the final registration created a new record. Keep in mind then the slogan and look forward to a real convention and some surprises.

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A city of striking and sometimes startling contrasts, of vivid lights and shades; a city whose name breathes the spirit of romance and the genius of history; a city of a storied past, a present of marvelous achievement and an illimitable future; a city where the handiwork of men who lived and toiled three hundred years ago still stands side by side with products of modern engineering and constructive skill; a city where an amalgam of British and French stocks with an alloy of other races has produced a population unique in its distinctiveness and an atmosphere not to be duplicated elsewhere in the New World—such a city is Montreal, which stands ready to greet its guests and provide them with unforgettable experiences that will lure them back again. Here, more than one thousand miles from the ocean, is one of the world's greatest seaports. Here is a city of huge transportation interests, the headquarters of the world's two largest railways; of industries which dominate the whole Canadian field; of concerns which control the financial destinies of the Dominion; of educational institutions made famous throughout the world by the towering intellect and brilliant discoveries of their faculty members or graduates; a city whose public-spirited citizens have made it a center of art and philanthropy and civic beauty.

But it is not these things which put Montreal in a place by itself and give it a character and a personality unmatchable in the Western hemisphere, for other cities can show similar triumphs of modernity. It is the blending of old and new, the juxtaposition of the ancient with the present, that link it with the annals of the ages and constitute its chief charm. Here the visitor may turn from the broad avenues lined with palatial buildings, or thoroughfares bustling with all the activities of a mighty metropolis, and find himself in a network of narrow, crooked streets whose very stones are redolent of high adventure. For it was from these same streets, and from their quaint stone buildings of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, that the men who carried civilization and religion and enlightenment over half the continent took their departure. Taking their farewell of what rude comfort the frontier settlement offered they plunged into the wilds—one of the first white men to traverse the Great Lakes, another the first white man to penetrate to their headwaters, a third to discover the Mississippi River and descend it almost to its mouth; others to carry the gospel to the savages and to die as martyrs at their hands; still others to found the cities—Detroit and



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CHATEAU ERECTED IN 1705

Residence of the French and later English Governors of colonial Canada and now a museum.

Marquette and Duluth and Joliet which perpetuate the names or the language of these hardy pioneers.

Here was the starting place of military expeditions which, after winning the wilderness from its pagan possessors, carried on the long struggles for supremacy between the French makers of Canada and the English settlers of the Thirteen Colonies; hither came the envoys of the Continental Congress, seeking the adhesion of Canada to the Republic soon to be born; and, their mission having failed, here followed them the troops of the Revolutionary Army, hoping to gain by conquest where diplomacy could not win; and hence they went, some to defeat and death, some to victory and honor. There is hardly a foot of Old Montreal that has not its memory of the heroic men of the three peoples—French, British and Americans—the forerunners and the founders of the two great nations which now divide nearly all the continent of North America between them.

Nor are structures two or three hundred years old, and thronging memories of their first occupants, Montreal's only links with the past. Within an hour's run of the city on any side the visitor finds himself in a different and older period. Stone or plastered cottages which recall the Breton countryside; thatched barns, and wayside shrines which speak eloquently of an unspoiled and implicit religious faith, prepare the stranger for his first acquaintance with the habitant, the French-Canadian farmer, who, in his wholesome outlook on life, his shrewd and kindly disposition, his devotion to the soil and his homely virtues is but little changed from his sturdy forbears who came to Canada which King Louis loftily but ignorantly described as "a few acres of snow." There is an Old World flavor about rural Quebec which is a delight and a revelation to the sojourner from other parts of the world.

Montreal in the winter time, favored as it is by clear skies, bright sunshine, and an invigorating but not too severe climate, combines to a unique degree all the joys of a winter resort with the comforts, conveniences and amenities of a modern metropolis. Mount Royal Park alive with merry-makers by day and by night—skiing, tobogganing, snowshoeing, riding, driving and walking—presents to the visitor a never-to-be-forgotten spectacle. At intervals throughout the winter hockey games, ski jumping contests, skating and snowshoeing races provide thrills which suggest some remote resort in the Swiss Alps, and reached in a few minutes time from hotels which offer the last word in sumptuous accommodation. Nor does a visit to Montreal involve any special demands of wardrobe. The visitor's daily garb at home in any of the northern states suffices for all ordinary occasions in Montreal, while costumes and equipment

required for participation in winter sports are procurable at nominal rentals from the hotels, whose management will also on request arrange for visitors' badges, admitting to the Park Slide, secure tickets for hockey games, etc., and attend to other details enabling their guests to partake to the full of the varied winter attractions of Montreal.

The visitor to Montreal finds himself in an atmosphere where is preserved the old-time British and American traditions of personal liberty. Crossing the border involves no irksome or annoying experiences for the bona fide tourist or convention delegate, no passports are required, and the customs and immigration formalities are quickly and easily carried through.

McGILL UNIVERSITY

BY BROTHER COLONEL WILFRED BOVEY

It is more than a hundred years since James McGill laid a firm foundation for the institution which bears his name and by his will the Burnside Estate, in what was then open country above the little city of Montreal, reached by Beaver Hall Hill and Dorchester Street, was dedicated to the education of the youth of Canada, and £10,000 set aside towards its endowment.

In 1829 the foresight and the generosity of the founder began to bear fruit. The Montreal Medical Institution, which had been formed by physicians practicing at the Montreal General Hospital, became the Medical Faculty of McGill University, and four years later the first degree in medicine was granted. The building used for lectures was in the city, near the hospital. On the Burnside Estate there was then, and for a long time after, no building which might serve for teaching. The University, apart from the Medical Faculty, existed for many years a shadowy if legal entity, without a local habitation.

It was not until the spring of 1843 that the first structure on the Burnside property was completed and arrangements were made for its opening in the autumn of the same year. This now forms part of McGill College, the central building of the University.

In 1855 began the labor of Principal Sir William Dawson, whose name will never be forgotten while McGill herself endures, and from that date until his resignation in 1893 our university history reads like a romance. Within one year the curriculum of the Faculty of Arts was extended to include lectures in engineering. Seven years more saw the Molson Hall, at the west end of the Arts Building,

and the Observatory completed. The new principal took an active part in the deliberations of the Medical Faculty and upon his initiative, in 1872, its work was transferred to the campus.

The year which saw the Faculty of Medicine established within the university grounds also saw the graduation of its most famous son, Sir William Osler.

The Faculty of Law had already been many years in operation and could point with pride to such graduates as Laurier and Mac-laren. In 1878 the Faculty of Applied Science was organized. The present Macdonald Engineering Building replaced the original structure, which, with almost all the apparatus it contained, was destroyed by fire in 1907.

When in September, 1893, Sir William Dawson left the principal's chair he had seen and had in great part brought about the rise of McGill from a small and unimportant college to a place of honor among the world's universities.

The period between the retirement of Sir William Dawson and the Great War, during most of which time Sir William Peterson was principal, was marked by the continued and remarkable expansion of the Medical Faculty, first under the Deanship of Dr. Craik and then under that of Sir Thomas Roddick, aided by the co-operation and the benefactions of Lord Strathcona.

In 1901 the original Medical Building was enlarged by the opening of the Strathcona Medical Building, and when this was burnt six years later it was replaced by the modern edifice now standing at the head of University Street.

The Great War saw McGill's graduates and undergraduates playing their part, and in memory of one among the men fallen, who was ever the loyal servant of his country and his college, who had in his day gained every athletic honor McGill could offer, was erected the Percival Molson Stadium.

From the commencement of hostilities until the close of the war over 1,500 McGill graduates, over 1,000 of her undergraduates and over 400 past students joined the colors, making a total of 3,059. Of this total 1,743 were granted commissions, 791 won decorations and 363 were killed in action.

The contribution of the Zeta Deuteron Charge was a splendid one. Practically every graduate and undergraduate able to do so joined the colors; sixty-four served and nine rendered the final sacrifice.

The last eight years have been a period of growth such as no one could have expected would follow the struggle of 1914-1918. In August, 1920, Sir Arthur Currie was appointed principal, and under

the leader of the Canadian Corps the university has taken strides forward. Her physical possessions have been increased by a \$6,000,000 fund, to which the Province of Quebec and the Rockefeller Institute each contributed \$1,000,000 while graduates and other citizens found the remaining sum. The university has recently received another gift of half a million dollars from the Rockefeller Institute.

Admission to the University is strictly limited, the Faculty of Medicine, for example, accepts only 100 out of five or six hundred freshman candidates, while the Faculty of Arts accepts only 375. There are about 3,000 students in all. The fees are not high, about \$200 per annum on the average, but the expenditure of the University is proportionately very considerable, approximately \$850 per student per annum.

The construction of the Biological Building and the Pathological Institute in close proximity to the Strathcona Medical Buildings and the Royal Victoria Hospital has provided the Medical Faculty with all facilities that could be desired.

The erection of a full time clinic at the Royal Victoria Hospital, the construction of the new Maternity Wing in the same institution and the close connections between the University and the Montreal General Hospital insure to the student every benefit of hospital teaching.

The Faculty of Applied Science, which has completely reconstructed its laboratories, provides courses in every branch of engineering, including the new and important subject of Communications.

In the field of research McGill is paying much attention to the "border line" studies, in which science has the closest dealings with industry. In the new Pulp and Paper Institute the Department of Industrial Chemistry co-operates with the Pulp and Paper Division of the Forest Products Laboratories and with the Research Committee of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association. Other branches of the Department of Chemistry are rendering very direct service to the rubber and other industries, and in the Department of Metallurgy improved methods of great economic value have been worked out. The Department of Physics has been devising improved systems of electrical prospecting and is receiving much encouragement from practical miners.

Work in pure science, which is of equal importance, continues to receive the attention always devoted to it at McGill.

The French Summer School and the Library School are unique in Canada. These are only a few of the University activities. The faculties of arts, law, dentistry, agriculture and music and the schools

of commerce, physical education, household science, social workers and graduate nurses, offer a wide choice to the student. The last established branch of the University is the Department of Extra-Mural Relations which organizes and controls work in Adult Education, providing a large number of courses and lectures outside the University. It is also responsible for University Publicity. The director is Wilfrid Bovey, B.A., LL.B., O.B.E., Zeta Deuteron, '03.

The governing body of McGill was well advised when it asked the man who had led Canada's sons in the war to lead them again at McGill. Sir Arthur Currie was not a university graduate. His only degree was the LL.D. conferred on him by Cambridge after the war. Yet he has qualifications such as few men possess. He brings to the problems of education the same rapid grasp of facts, the same swift selection of essentials as contributed to his success as a commander. He applies to the solution of university problems the same directness, the same unfaltering determination as those who served with him in France and Flanders learned to expect. He has shown the ready sympathy, the ability to understand the point of view of the other man, which won for him during the war so high a place among those who lead and have no need to drive.

Sir Arthur Currie has set before the university a great ideal, the ideal of national service. He stresses not only her duty to provide the best possible academic training, but to send the undergraduate out into the world fitted and ready for the task of leadership.

GENERAL CONVENTION COMMITTEE

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Transportation and Hotel Accommodation—Wilfrid Bovey

Entertainment—A. F. McGillis

Memorial Service—Wilfrid Bovey

Publicity—S. J. Mathewson, Jr.

FREDERICK BURGHARD, *Rho Deuteron* '17, FINDS ADVENTURE IN MEXICAN EXPLORATIONS

Adventures such as filled the lives of early pioneers still lurk in various corners of the world for those who travel to find them. At least Brother Frederick J. Burghard, P^A '17, and I. M. Uppercu, both of New York City, can testify to that statement following an exploration trip in February to Tiburon Island in the Gulf of California.

Thirty-six hours spent in a full-moon storm on the Pacific in a twenty-eight-foot sea dory, and a night spent standing watch so that a half dozen Indian guides would not steal their firearms are just a few of the experiences which these men encountered on their trip.

Originally they set out to explore Tiburon Island to gain some knowledge of its geological structure with particular reference to its mineralization, and to check up on stories of game existing on the island. The trip as outlined was to have taken three weeks, but it was seven weeks before these men completed their adventure and returned to the United States.

Tiburon Island is located two-thirds of the way up the Gulf of California, not far from the mainland of the State of Sonora, Mexico. For several years it was the refuge of the once proud Seri tribe of Indians. These Indians, once the rulers in Sonora, have been reduced to a group of 130. Several years ago the tribe was banished from the mainland, and any of its members found on the mainland were shot on sight by Mexicans. Two years ago this banishment was raised.

The dory, in which the men made their exploration, was shipped from New York to Mazatlan, Mexico, via the Panama Canal. During its passage through the canal it was seriously damaged, and temporarily repaired on shipboard. Despite the condition of the boat, the party set out February 5 from Matzalan to make the 600 miles to Kino Bay, located on the mainland opposite Tiburon. The boat was manned by a pilot and a youngster to run the engine.

Hardly had the party set out upon the Pacific Ocean when a full-moon storm broke. For thirty-six hours the storm raged with such vengeance that no one had any desire to eat or to drink. The pilot attempted to locate a harbor, but the motor stopped before the boat could get in, and the party was forced to anchor outside, trusting to luck that the anchor would hold. The entrance to the harbor was partially blocked by a bar, but when opportunity offered, the boat was "bounced" over the bar successfully. Two days were spent repairing the boat.

Wimoc, 300 miles distant, was the next point on the itinerary. The party sailed for forty-two hours with favorable weather conditions on this leg of the journey. At Wimoc storm again held the party back a day and a half before it could proceed to Kino Bay, 100 miles away.

Arriving at Kino Bay, a trip into the interior to Todasantes, once the capital of Sonora in the days when pirates reigned, was on the program. On this excursion, the party had a chance to view a number of the ruins of the Spanish civilization of centuries ago, and a number of Spanish mines. Little remains of old Todasantes itself. This region is now safe to travel in, owing to activities of the Mexican military during the last few months.

After the return to Kino Bay, several days were spent in hunting antelope. A Ford chassis was the hunting steed, and riding on this vehicle was rather precarious. The hunter was forced to keep his right leg in position so that when the driver made a left-hand turn the rider could keep himself from sliding off the vehicle. Brother Burghard reports that one day he traveled 180 miles in this manner in hunting.

Finally the party was ready for its trip to Tiburon. Six Seri Indians were taken along to act as guides and packmen. The island is approximately forty miles long and twenty miles wide. Three mountain ranges run north and south on the island, and between the ranges is desert land. Plans called for landing on the west side of the island. The party was to cross over, spending two days en route, and the pilot had orders to meet it on the second day in one of the charted bays on the east side of the island.

On landing in an uncharted bay on the west side, the party was met by a family of Seri, at whose head was an old chief of the tribe who had been exiled for fifty years. This family lived on fish and turtles, only half cooked. To the chief the guides accompanying the party brought news that his exile had been lifted and that he was free to return to the tribe. He took up his rifle and joined them.

Plans called for Brother Burghard with a young man taken along as an interpreter to cross the island to the east shore while the remainder of the party went by a round-about easier way because of the packs which had to be transported. Owing to the scarcity of water on the island, the party was forced to carry sufficient for drinking purposes.

It was seven o'clock the following evening when Burghard rejoined the party. The water supply was gone. The Indians demanded food. At the start of the trek, food possessed by the party was divided into two parts, one share being given to the Indians.

The Indians had eaten this the first day out, so the white men were forced to divide what remained of their portion with them.

Search of water carried the party on. The Indians were not sure just where water might be located, but were always sure that it was "just around the next corner." A spring finally was located.

Late the second afternoon the party arrived at the seacoast, but the dory was not in sight. A fire was started in order to send up a smoke signal to attract the boat crew if it should be within sight. By nightfall the boat had not arrived, and trouble began to develop in the ranks of the Indians. They demanded food and water, but refused to search for water themselves. All the food that remained was a can of peaches which Brother Burghard had hidden, and some venison which had been shot during the day. It was necessary for the white men to stand watch during the night in order that the Indians would not steal firearms belonging to them. The Indians developed a surly mood, insisting that the white men were trespassers on their property.

The boat still was not in sight when morning came. Brother Burghard, at the point of a gun, forced one of the Indians to seek water. He refused to locate the good spring from which water had previously been obtained but after several miles of travel located a dirty pool. Burghard forced him to dig nearby where finally a pool of water a little better was uncovered.

Food had given out. Brother Burghard and another member of the party started out hunting. It was during the heat of the day, and game was keeping under cover. After a jaunt of seven miles they finally located two rabbits. Owing to the nervousness they experienced it took five shots to drop one rabbit, and two to drop the other. These were prepared and divided among the members of the party at the beach.

Late in the third day, the boat finally sailed into the bay. The pilot admitted that it was the bay previously decided on, but he had found a more sheltered cove elsewhere and had spent two days there. Finally the youngster who ran the engines had persuaded him to go out into the open to see if they could pick up signals of the party. The cruise returned to Kino whence the American members returned to the United States.

BROTHER WILLIAM F. LOVE AND MRS. LOVE GUESTS OF THE WASHINGTON GRADUATE ASSOCIATION

The week-end of March 24 was indeed a busy one in the Theta Delta Chi world of Washington. Brothers temporarily forgot their official and business duties while their wives and sweethearts neglected their domestic obligations to entertain and pay their respects to Brother William F. Love and Mrs. Love. Billy and his wife were the center of a series of the finest Theta Delt celebrations ever held in the city of the Chi Deuteron charge. Our present President of the Grand Lodge has always been held in high esteem and loved by all with whom he came in contact, and hence when you add to his qualities the personality of a wife, who won the hearts of all those she met, you realize the reason for the success of the various functions held during their stay in our city of senatorial investigations and oil scandals.

Brother Love and Mrs. Love were greeted on their arrival Saturday morning, March 24, by Brother Charles H. Tompkins, X^Δ '06, president of the Washington Graduate Association, Charles E. Pledger, Jr., X^Δ '26, secretary of the Association, Richard Battle, X^Δ '29, president of the Chi Deuteron charge, and many of the brothers from the active charge. Brother and Mrs. Love were then taken to the beautiful home of Brother and Mrs. Tompkins where they remained as their guests during their stay in Washington.

At 11:45 A.M. through the efforts of Brother Stuart F. Crawford, M^Δ '99, one of President Coolidge's personal secretaries, Brother Love and his wife were conducted through the White House and at 12:15 returned from the home of the President to the White House office by the route used by the President each day. Here they were introduced to President Coolidge in the executive offices.

The internationally known Cosmos Club was the scene of the luncheon held that day for Brother Love and his wife. It was 2:30 P.M. before this party gave way to a trip to Arlington where the grave of the Unknown Soldier and the Amphitheater were visited. Those present at the luncheon were Brother and Mrs. Love, Brother and Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins, Brother and Mrs. Wm. D. Sterrett, Brother and Mrs. George V. Graham, Brother and Mrs. Roy L. Neuhauser, Brother and Mrs. John E. Larson, Brother Reginald H. Pledger and his fiancée, Miss Margaret Beasley, Brother Pierre Chamberlin and Brother Charles E. Pledger, Jr.

The next event, a dinner party arranged by one of our Thedel-

chians, Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins, was such a huge success that the ladies permitted their husbands to spend the evening at the charge house at the annual visitation while they formed a theater party to see Oliver Goldsmith's *She Stoops to Conquer*. Brother Love used the recently adopted questionnaire in his inspection of the charge and we are all hoping for the best in Montreal in September.

The evening was concluded at the Racquet Club, where a few of the grads took advantage of Billy's visit to reminisce and exchange stories of the fraternity when they were in college or of conventions which they had attended. Thus ended Saturday.

Brother and Mrs. Love were entertained by Brother and Mrs. Roy L. Neuhauser for a part of Sunday. A dinner party was given in their honor at the beautiful Neuhauser home. The dinner was followed by a drive about the city which is always enjoyable to visitors to our nation's capital. Those present at the dinner were Brother and Mrs. Love, Representative and Mrs. Montague, Brother and Mrs. Chester Caywood, Brother and Mrs. Allison Miller, Brother and Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins, Brother Ed. King and Mr. Tilley, a pledge to the Chi Deuteron charge.

One dropping in the Chi Deuteron charge house between four and six o'clock Sunday afternoon found it a place of real Theta Delt activity. As you entered you were introduced to Brother and Mrs. Love, Brother and Mrs. LeGrand Powers, Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the George Washington University, and his wife, Dean and Mrs. Wilbur, Dean and Mrs. Lapham, Dean and Mrs. Doyle, and Dr. and Mrs. Harvey Wiley. More than 150 brothers and their wives, fathers, mothers, sweethearts and friends dropped in during this delightful two hours and enjoyed a cup of tea or cup of coffee together with a dainty sandwich or some other equally delicious refreshment. The tea was one long to be remembered by those present and the credit for its success is due to untiring efforts and thought on the part of Mrs. Wm. D. Sterrett and her able assistants, Mrs. Roy L. Neuhauser, Mrs. Chester Caywood, Mrs. Enoch Chase, Mrs. James Sherier, and Brother Charles Smoot, X^d '30.

One seeking the home of Brother and Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins on Sunday night had but to listen and the tune of "Stars Ablaze" would guide him to their palatial home at 1610 Park Road. A buffet supper was served at their home at 7:30 P.M. and those present were not only given the opportunity to again talk with Billy and his wife but to discuss old times with the great number of older Theta Delt present. More than 125 brothers and their wives accepted the invitation of the president of the Washington Graduate Association and Mrs. Tompkins to come to their home

to meet Brother and Mrs. Love. The active charge was in its glory with Brother Norman Foster, M^A '06, at the piano and songs of Theta Delta Chi filled the air until a late hour. With such an entertaining and delightful host and hostess, it is useless to say that the evening was a wonderful Theta Delt success.

Amid the dignified atmosphere of the dining-room of the Charles H. Tompkins Company's office building a luncheon was held on Monday. By the way, the Charles H. Tompkins Company has for its president Brother Charles H. Tompkins, president of the Washington Graduate Association, and for its vice-president, Mrs. Charles H. Tompkins. During lunch, plans for a new Chi Deuteron home were discussed and also other matters of general fraternity interest. Those present were Brother William F. Love, Charles H. Tompkins, Paul Sperry, Enoch Chase, H. H. D. Sterrett, Stanton Peelle, John E. Larson, Roy L. Neuhauser, Bill Turkenton, and Charles E. Pledger, Jr.

Billy spent the afternoon at the charge house with the boys while Mrs. Tompkins conducted Mrs. Love on a shopping tour of the city.

Although the banquet held on Monday night at the Racquet Club was to celebrate the thirty-second birthday of the Chi Deuteron charge, yet it was in no sense a charge affair. Thirteen charges were represented and a total of eighty-four brothers gathered to pay homage to the founders of the Chi Deuteron charge and to prove to Brother William F. Love that the Washington Graduate Association has awakened and is ready to play its part in the Theta Delta Chi world.

Brother Paul Sperry, X^A '02, proved a find as a toastmaster. His witty sayings and son's jokes were a joy to all those present. Brother Charles H. Tompkins, X^A '06, president of the Washington Graduate Association, was the first speaker introduced and in his usual modest way welcomed Brother Love and discussed the plans of the Association.

Political Washington was very much in evidence as is shown by the fact that the next three speakers were Brother Allen Furlow, I^A '16, representative from Minnesota; Brother Edward T. Clark, M^A '99, personal secretary to President Calvin Coolidge; and Brother Stuart Crawford, M^A '00, also personal secretary to our nation's executive. Another brother high up in public life who could not possibly be present but was with us in spirit sent a message which was read by Brother Charles E. Pledger, Jr., X^A '26, secretary of the Washington Graduate Association. This message was signed, "Thomas O. Marvin, K '88," chairman of the United States Tariff Commission.

The brothers also had the pleasure of hearing a few words from Brother Frederick V. Coville, B '87, Brother Henry J. McKenny, X^Δ '00, Brother John Hudson, N '19, and Brother Roy L. Neuhauser, X^Δ '09.

Brother LeGrand Powers, K '72, informed us that his grandson, Franklin Wesley Powers, would be initiated into the Phi Deuteron charge Saturday night. A motion was unanimously carried that our greeting be sent the boy and that his pin be a gift of the Washington Graduate Association. Brother Power's son, Lorin Powers, was initiated Chi Deuteron and later affiliated Kappa, class of 1905. From the oldest brother present we next shifted to one of the youngest, Brother Richard Battle, X^Δ '29, president of the Chi Deuteron charge.

The brothers present will long remember the wonderful speech made by our beloved President of the Fifty-seventh Grand Lodge, William F. Love, X '03. In his forceful manner and Theta Delt way he charged the brothers of Washington to carry on. A plea by one who for five years has held with splendid results and success the presidency of our fraternity, we know will be answered in the affirmative. His charge was answered by the only charter member of the Chi Deuteron charge present, Brother Stanton C. Peelle, X^Δ '99. In a room so quiet that you could have heard a pin fall, Brother Peelle assured Brother Love that his plea was not in vain.

It was a wonderful evening. When we were not hearing fine speeches or singing songs we were reading telegrams from those who were so far, yet so near. Brother Charles Pledger read telegrams from "Norm" Hackett, P^Δ '98, Graduate Secretary of the Grand Lodge; John D. Myers, X^Δ '11; H. F. Arthur Schoenfeld, X^Δ '06; Roswell (Duke) Dague, X^Δ '12; Marshall Magruder, X^Δ '08, K^Δ; C. L. Swindell, X^Δ '04; and Heinie Swartzell, X^Δ '16. Letters were read from Paul Mixter, X^Δ '21, and Frederick W. (Pat) Albert, X^Δ '05. A letter from Howard Hodgkins, X^Δ '13, served to introduce him as one of the speakers of the evening.

A toast to the Omega concluded one of the finest and most successful Theta Delt affairs ever held in the city of Washington.

The brothers of Chi Deuteron present were:

Charles E. Smoot, '30, Paul Sperry, '02, Charles E. Pledger, Jr., '26, Hubert H. Schoenfeld, '15, Charles H. Tompkins, '06, William C. Farrar, '30, Malcoln A. George, '28, Henry Meyers, '10, William Thompson, '31, E. S. Frazier, '15, Webster Caywood, '10, James P. Mewshaw, '06, George Graham, '11, Kenneth Iverson, '31, A. Lee Craighill, '30, Richard Craighill, '31, George E. Connally, '31, H. I. Rothrock, '28, R. P. Battle, '29, J. A. O'Halloran, '29, J. Earl Bassett, '30, Erwin C. Stunn, '30, James R. Craighill, Jr., '29, George J.

Hoelt, '30, Gene Thomas, '24, Fred McGhan, '29, R. H. Pledger, '28, Beverly Davenport, '31, John S. Biggs, Jr., '31, Francis Finley, '30, Clem J. Denickey, '31, William D. Sterrett, Jr., '31, Kenneth Brodrick, '31, David Russell Combs, '31, Oswald Schriener, Jr., '31, H. J. Hough, '09, Warren M. York, '18, W. A. Backus, '04, William D. Sterrett, '00, Edwin Weihe, '29, James Sherier, '04, A. N. Miller, '14, B '16, William B. Upton, Jr., '16, Howard W. Hodgkins, '13, Edward King, '08, W. J. Turkenton, '09, Eugene W. Higgins, '29, J. W. Cunningham, '16, Henry J. Ravenel, '19, William A. Weeks, '29, Daniel Beattie, '29, Ted Hull, '29, A. D. O'Donnell, '24, Robert P. Barnes, '29, Roy L. Newhauser, '09, John Russell Mason, '22, F. C. Lyman, '06, Francis Tompkins, '30, J. U. Owens, '28, P. A. Chamberlin, '16, Rutherford Craighill, '29, D. Craighill, '30, Stanton Peelle, '99, Walter H. Lee, '06, Walter Tilley, '32, Henry J. McKenney, '00.

The brothers from other charges were as follows:

Earnest C. Guy, Φ '15, Hamilton Martin, II, ΞA '13, Freddy V. Coovile, B '87, F. J. Gass, N^Δ '98, Edward T. Clark, M^Δ '00, James Strayer, Σ '97, C. C. Crampton, B '17, F. Stewart Crawford, M^Δ '99, B. J. Warren, Jr., N '23, Allen J. Furlow, Γ^Δ '16, John MacC. Hudson, N '19, Hugh Warren, N '22, Tony Hull, H '29, William F. Love X '03, Lee Gran Powers, K '72.

Following the banquet Brother and Mrs. Love were the guests of honor at a party held at the Club Chantecler and given by Brother and Mrs. Tompkins. It was another one of those affairs so characteristic of the wonderful times had when the Theta Deltis and Thedelchians get together. It was the wee small hours of the morning before we bid each other au revoir.

The Chi Deuteron charge and Washington Graduate Association are grateful to Brother and Mrs. Love for spending such a comparatively long time in our city. It was a pleasure to have them with us and we hope that we shall be so honored again in the near future.

CHARLES E. PLEDGER, JR., X^Δ '26,
Secretary Washington Graduate Association

SO MOTE IT BE!

One autumn night, some ten years ago, a young man was sitting all alone in a top-floor in lodging house in Somerville, Massachusetts. He glanced at his watch, and noted that it was about eight o'clock. Then he put away his pipe, locked the door, donned a black gown, and standing behind an ink-stained old pine table, he proceeded to open an imaginary meeting in due form.

He gave an invocation, sang a hymn, and then inquired of the few unoccupied chairs before him if there was any old business to come before the meeting. There was none. There was no new business. He asked for a report on attendance, and moved out to one of the front chairs so that he could rise therefrom to address himself by a strange title and tell himself that the attendance for that meeting was 100 per cent. Finally he informed himself that there would be another meeting one week from that night, closed his meeting, still in due form, and having doffed the gown and relit the pipe, he unlocked his door and wrote up the minutes of the meeting.

Although the man looked like a person endowed with a good healthy sense of humor, he went through his absurd procedure with the utmost gravity and decorum. He was a big man with an effective voice, and if there had been a witness, it would have been a rather impressive ceremony.

Was he a little "off," mentally? I imagine so. I have read that very few people are altogether normal, and this was in war time anyway. The reader may judge for himself.

The young man was Herbert Dwight Miller, Kappa, '18. I met him recently, and it occurred to me that the story about why he came to be holding those solitary meetings was a bit of history that ought not to be lost.

In the early days of the war Brother Miller organized an ambulance unit at Tufts College, and took it to France. The unit was made up of twenty-one Tufts undergraduates, five of whom were Kappa men. After nearly a year of service Brother Miller was sent back to this country, invalided out of active duty. A piece of shrapnel had been caromed off his helmet, and I forget whether it was that, or the light wines and heavy rains of the region that was the cause of his disability—it doesn't matter now.

He came to Tufts and found the charge house dark and deserted. The Federal government had issued an order that no men in uniform were to be active members of a college fraternity, so the few boys who were there couldn't do anything about it, and those who were elsewhere didn't know anything about it. The college had opened, and Kappa, the charge oldest in continuous existence, was confronted with the loss of her precious record, and possibly of her charter.

At which juncture appeared said Herb Miller. He was, at that moment, a civilian. He took a job teaching in the college, but also had himself enrolled as a student, and took up the task of being active and continuous all by himself. Herb says that if it hadn't happened that the Armistice was signed late in that fall, he would

still be holding meetings in his room. Sometimes he had visitors—some of the brothers in uniform, but they were scrupulously excluded from any active participation in the ritual. Once Guy Pierce, Kappa, '98, came back to Boston from Chicago to try to keep the charge from lapsing. Brother Miller sent him back with the crows-feet all ironed out from his forehead.

Quaint chap, this Brother Herb Miller, with his solitary attic rigamaroles, and his punctilios about continuous existence, and so forth. I hope that Theta Delta Chi may always have a good full quota of millionaires, major generals, all-American halfbacks, after-dinner speakers, and yearbook editors, but I pray earnestly that she may never be without a leaven of Millers and Pierces. For where there is no vision, the people perish.

BARRON C. WATSON, *Kappa*, '17

NU DEUTERON NOW OWNS ITS HOME

The following article is reprinted from the *Nu Deut Bulletin* and tells a story of wonderful and enthusiastic Theta Delt loyalty. All that is necessary is to read through it to realize how Brother Glancy, N^Δ '03, and the alumni have brought about a condition which in every sense of the word is to be admired and pointed to with great pride by every member of the fraternity.

Through the kindness of Brother A. R. Glancy, N^Δ '03, president of the Oakland Motor Car Company, and many other alumni brothers, we are happy and proud to say that Nu Deuteron occupies a unique place among the college fraternities. Nine years after the building of its present home, it is entirely free from debt.

The surplus from rent, above running expenses, which formerly was used for the payment of interest and principal on the loans, will now go to the enlarging of the house and providing a permanent sinking fund for the upkeep of the house in the future.

This will be an immense aid to the charge in rushing in the future. We will have the most beautiful and largest house on the campus and also the house where the living expenses will be the smallest. Thus, there will be no financial barrier here to keep good men from being pledged.

Needless to say, all of the brothers in the house are determined to do everything in their power to make the present charge worthy of the untiring effort and generosity of the alumni brothers. We are now placing special emphasis on scholarship, although we are by no means neglecting campus activities. After looking over the records of Lehigh's Theta Delt of past years, we realize that we will have no easy task in upholding our high reputation here at Lehigh.

We owe a special debt of gratitude to Brother H. T. ("Chappie") Morris, '91, for his careful planning and untiring personal effort. He has spent a great deal of time and work in raising money for the building and payment of this house.

Brother Glancy communicated with Brother Morris last summer and

told him that he would pay the entire debt on the house, excepting the notes held by alumni brothers, on condition that these brothers would donate their notes on the house. These brothers consented and their notes coupled with the large amount of money given by Brother Glancy has freed the house of every penny of debt.

This demonstration of loyalty by our alumni is warmly appreciated by every member of the charge. For we realize that many of our alumni have sacrificed a great deal to make our ownership of this beautiful house a reality. We hope that we may be able to repay them in a small measure by entertaining them more frequently as guests.

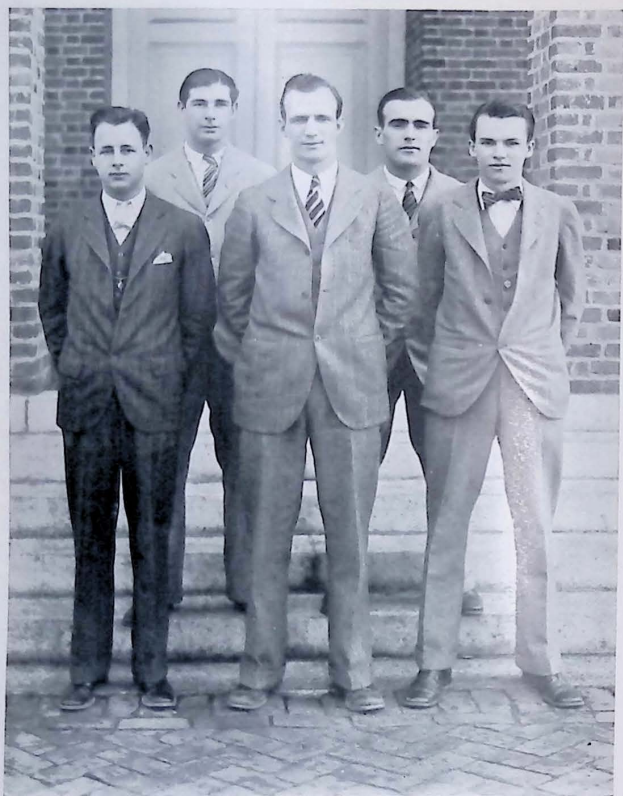
WILLIAM D. MARTIN, *Zeta*, 1862

Uncle Billy Martin, the Grand Old Man of Zeta, passed into the Omega on January 6, 1928. The loss to Zeta is irreparable. No one can ever take the place of Uncle Billy. No living Zeta man remembers when he was made a Theta Delt. To us he has always been the spirit and embodiment of Theta Delta Chi. He was the incarnation of that brotherhood of man which is ideal, invisible, spiritual and eternal.

With the greatest of respect we may say that it is immaterial to us when or where he was born, who his parents were or what business career he had. We know that his parents must have been wonderful persons and we know that he was always successful in business life and beloved by all of his business associates. But to us Uncle Billy was the Theta Delt who was initiated into Zeta in 1858—before the Civil War and only five years after the installation of Zeta charge in 1853. Theta Delta Chi was only eleven years old when he was made a Theta Delt but Zeta was going strong. John Hay had been elected president of the charge. Do you wonder that Uncle Billy became imbued with the fraternal and eternal spirit of Theta Delta Chi? Alexander Holley, Franklin Burdge, William L. Stone, Moses, Lyman, Leander C. Manchester, Henry J. Spooner and Charles M. Stead were members of Zeta at that time. These men all became patriarchs in Zeta but time and circumstance gave Uncle Billy the opportunity to outstrip them all in his untiring devotion, unswerving fidelity and unflinching loyalty to the Zeta charge of Theta Delta Chi. He told us of the great inspiration that these men gave him. Let us pause for a moment to consider the fruits of that inspiration. Uncle Billy attended every Zeta initiation banquet from 1858 to 1928 excepting three. Sickness prevented his attendance at these three. A span of seventy years! Think of it, all you brothers in Theta Delta Chi! An active Theta Delt for three score years and ten and always constant in his desire to pay homage to Theta Delta Chi and her ideals! At the last initiation banquet which he attended he spoke with a tongue that



WILLIAM DANIEL MARTIN, Z '62



CAMPUS LEADERS AT EPSILON

Left to right: Kenneth B. Beatty, '28; William L. Scott, '31; William H. Elliott, '28; J. Allen Cook, '28; William G. Thompson, Jr., '28.

was hardly mortal and he left with us a message of brotherly love that is immortal. Ostensibly he always addressed himself to the freshmen initiates, but when listening to him we were all freshmen. May his fraternal spirit abide with us forever!

ROBERT S. EMERSON, Z '97

FIVE PRESIDENTS AT EPSILON

BY W. CARROLL BROOKE, *Epsilon*, '28

Five men of the Epsilon charge have done much to bring glory to themselves and to the charge during this present college year. Four of them are seniors and the fifth is a freshman with possibilities of becoming a bigger man on the campus than any one of the four seniors is now. These men are not only in activities, but are popular and rather good students which makes them well-rounded fellows.

Bill Thompson, '28, who hails from Norfolk, Virginia, is our charge president and well has he ruled with good co-operation from the other brothers, yet there are many other activities that demand his attention. He is president of the Honor Council, which is the judicial branch of the oldest honor system in any American college; manager of baseball; president of Alpha Kappa Psi; and, last but not least, a member of Phi Beta Kappa. A man that can be in many activities and still make a high mark in his classwork deserves much credit, and we are indeed proud of him.

When the Senior class met to elect a president last September, the brothers got the shock of their lives, after the smoke of battle cleared away, to find that another one of our several Bills had been elected to that high office. Bill Elliott, '28, also from Norfolk, Virginia, was the recipient of this honor, which helped when added to his varsity letter in football and manager of the Debate Council to give him Omicron Delta Kappa at the same time that Brothers Thompson and Beatty were tapped.

"Ken" Beatty, '28, came to us some four years ago from Cape Charles, Virginia, with little bid towards fame other than his "Venus like" (?) form. He has made a little of his time worthwhile, and he is now president of the Y.M.C.A., business manager of the year-book, *The Colonial Echo*, and president of America's oldest known secret college club, the Flat Hat Club.

Another senior that has distinguished himself is a certain little man from Petersburg, Virginia, one Allen Cook, '28, by name. "Cookie" has been a marked man for his entire college career, for the campus politics could not do without him, being president of his Sophomore class and then in his last year winning the presi-

dency of the entire Men's Student Body, perhaps the most influential position on the campus. Football is his favorite sport, making a varsity letter in his junior year playing one of the halfback positions. He is a member of the Flat Hat Club and Omicron Delta Kappa, having been tapped last year.

The last member of our five presidents, Bill Scott, '31, from Portsmouth, Virginia, is not only president of the Freshman class, but an athlete of note, too. Entering school this year with the freshman one year residence rule going into effect next year, he played one of the best games at halfback that this college has ever witnessed, and it looks as though he'll have his second and third monogram in track and baseball this spring. There is a good chance that he will be one of the few four-lettermen that have ever attended here before he graduates, as he played a guard on the freshman basketball team.

Four of these brothers leave this ancient institution in June to make a name for themselves in the world's activities, and with them go the offices that they hold on the campus as far as Theta Delta Chi is concerned; but with our present charge, we'll have most of them back again in another year or so. Epsilon has been a leader on the campus of the College of William and Mary since it was established in 1853 as the first social fraternity of the existing fraternity system, and it intends to continue in that position.

EARL TAYLOR, *Chi* '12, APPOINTED TO UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER STAFF

The appointment of Brother Earl B. Taylor, X '12, as professor of education and director of extension teaching at the University of Rochester has been announced by Dr. Rush Rhees, president of the university.

Brother Taylor has been superintendent of the public school system of Le Roy, a position which he resigned. He will take up his work at the University of Rochester after a year of special study. He is now vice-president of the New York State Teachers' Association.

On Brother Taylor's graduation from the University of Rochester in 1912 he was appointed assistant in history and was admitted as a candidate for the degree of master of arts. He obtained that degree in 1913 and then, for two years, taught in a private school in Pennsylvania. In 1915 he was appointed principal of the high school of Albion and in 1917 resigned that position to become superintendent of schools in Le Roy. The summer of 1917 he spent at the Teachers' College of Columbia University.

Brother Taylor's work at Le Roy has been marked by the closest

attention to all the problems of school administration including the use of various tests of intelligence and of school accomplishments that have been devised. In his schools he has put in operation the policy of ability grouping of students in order to secure the maximum of advantage to the individual pupil.

His work at Le Roy has been a twelve months a year task, hence, while he has kept himself informed by reading the important discussions in the field of education, he now wishes to spend a year in further study in that field before taking up his work in Rochester.

JOHN ALDEN DIX, *Beta '83*, DIES

Former Governor of New York Suffers Illness Which Takes His Life

John Alden Dix, B '83, who was governor of New York state from 1910 to 1912, and was prominent as a lumber merchant, manufacturer and banker, passed into the Omega April 9 at the Harbor Hospital, New York. He had been confined there for three weeks prior to his death.

Governor Dix was born on Christmas Day, 1860, at Glen Falls, New York, just sixteen months before another former governor, Charles Evans Hughes, was born in the same town. His father was James Lawton Dix, son of Samuel Dix of Vermont, and his mother was Laura Stevens Dix. He was a nephew of the famous John A. Dix, Secretary of the Treasury under Buchanan and later governor of New York, who sent the stirring message in 1861: "If any man attempts to haul down the American flag, shoot him on the spot." They were the closing words of a dispatch ordering the arrest of a disobedient captain of a revenue cutter at New Orleans.

Brother Dix attended the Glen Falls Academy and then entered Cornell. After graduating from the university in 1883 he first worked as a farm-hand and as a mechanic in the machine shops of Glen Falls, to learn what labor means to the man at the bottom. He joined Lemon Thomson of Albany in the lumber business, and in 1889 married his partner's daughter, Gertrude Thomson. In the course of time he extended the lumber business into paper manufacturing at Thomson, Washington County, just south of the Adirondack region and within the forest zone. He acquired 17,000 acres of forest, and for every tree he cut down he planted another.

He never lost his sympathy for the laborer, and stated that his ambition was to be "an employer of contented labor." When strike talk was in the air he met the committee of his workers and said that he would give the desired 10 per cent increase if they increased the output the same amount. The terms were accepted and lived up to on both sides.

For some years before his election as governor in 1910, Brother Dix had been an important, though not a powerful, figure in state politics. He was chairman of the State Democratic Committee, and two years earlier he had run for lieutenant governor. He was known rather as a business man of the highest standing, as a successful lumber merchant, paper manufacturer and banker, an ardent advocate of forest conservation, and as an employer who got on too well with his employees to care whether they belonged to a union or not.

In 1906 he had shown the courage of his convictions by bolting the Hearst ticket, and during his tenure of the state chairmanship he worked hard to bring about harmony in his party.

The chief business interests of Governor Dix were the Iroquois Pulp and Paper Company of Thomson and the Moose River Lumber Company of McKeever, of both of which he had been president. He had also held the vice-presidency of the First National Bank of Albany, and had been a director of the Albany Trust Company, Glen Falls Trust Company and Standard Wall Paper Company of Hudson Falls, treasurer of the American Wood Board Company of Thomson and a member of Reynolds & Dix, manufacturers of black marble.

BROTHER MACMILLAN, *Eta* '97, IS INTERVIEWED BY RADIO

The Associated Press has interviewed by radio Commander Donald B. MacMillan, H '97, head of the Greenland expedition of the Field Museum of Chicago, now wintering at Bowdoin Harbor, Field Bay, Northern Labrador. Questions put to Commander MacMillan concerning the expedition's scientific work during the winter months, and the explorer's answers, framed in the following dispatch, were transmitted between station WNP on the Bowdoin, the expedition's ship, and station 1XV, experimental station of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, South Dartmouth, Massachusetts.

BY COMMANDER DONALD B. MACMILLAN

Bowdoin Harbor, Field Bay, Northern Labrador, February 16.—(By radio to the Associated Press through Massachusetts Institute of Technology).—The Rawson MacMillan Field Museum expedition established winter quarters and a permanent scientific station at Bowdoin Harbor, Field Bay, for the purpose of studying the meteorology, geology, botany, zoölogy and anthropology of this region which is unknown scientifically. Though the winter months are unfavorable for obvious reasons for studying many of the above subjects, yet we

have made considerable progress and are daily bringing in results which will be of great interest to scientists at home.

Our greatest work thus far has been done in anthropology. Dr. Duncan Strong of the Field Museum, Chicago, is now living with the Mascoptic Indians. He is the first scientist to enjoy this privilege.

There is a small but very interesting band living in the interior of northern Labrador between our station and the George River. Little has ever been written concerning their life, and this little largely inaccurate. Two families are now in camp here at our station, giving us an unusual opportunity for observation.

Our home, a fine large, comfortable building with electric lights, radio and motion pictures, is the mecca for all Eskimos. A few days ago we entertained thirty-six over Sunday. Hardly a day passes without the arrival of at least one dog team. From the natives our scientists are learning much about the bird and animal life; much that is contradictory to information given out by our best authorities.

We have found sites of many old Eskimo villages which have never been excavated. Also ruins of the so-called Tunit race. Just who they were no one as yet knows. Possibly this race is confused with the Norsemen who we have every reason to believe visited this coast about 900 years ago. Having studied their houses in Greenland in 1925-26 we have a good knowledge of what we are prepared to find here in Labrador. The ruins found thus far are certainly not Eskimo.

Further work will be done when navigation opens in June, when we are planning to cruise north along the Labrador coast and on to Baffin Land to continue our work begun there in 1921 and 1922, when we wintered in Fox Channel and explored the western coast of Baffin Land, and also continue work started on the east coast of Baffin Land in 1926-27.

Our motor car, the first to be seen on this coast, left yesterday on a 100-mile trip to carry our small power-boat over the sea ice to the outer islands, where it is our plan to hunt walrus in March. The snowmobile is a sensation wherever it goes. Eskimos and Indians gather around it in wonder and examine every part of it. During the last nineteen years we have brought to the Eskimos of Greenland and Labrador the electric light, the telephone, the motion picture, the radio, the airplane, the motor-boat and now the motor car. Night after night they listen to broadcasts from New York, Chicago, and other places.

Two years ago we supplied radio sets to the governor of Greenland. Last year we installed radio sets in the homes of the Moravian

missionaries here at Nain and Hopedale. Now they listen in nightly to broadcasts from their homes in Germany and England. You can imagine how much they appreciate what the Americans have done for them.

Our physician and surgeon, Dr. E. K. Langford of Chicago, is of great help on a coast where there is not a single doctor for 200 miles. He has left today by dog team to attend a broken leg thirty miles south.

Work is becoming more interesting every day. When the time comes for leaving for home in September it will only be to prepare for our return in 1929.

—Chicago Post

THE CLUB CELEBRATES TENTH ANNIVERSARY

It was a big night at the club. The tenth anniversary was the *raison d'être*, April 30 the date, and the club's annual meeting scheduled for that evening. The event was widely heralded and drew a large crowd. Over fifty sat down to dinner, with many more dropping in later. Conspicuous among those present were a number of the pioneer boys who lived at the club when it was first organized on 113th Street, which gave to the evening the nature of a real homecoming.

Promptly at eight-thirty the meeting was called to order by the club's president, Norman Hackett. The main lounge was well filled, likewise the hall and stairway, which were requisitioned to care for the overflow. Kappa charge proudly held down one corner in the lounge, with eight present, including Brother Arthur Peirce of Dean Academy, who happened in the city, and later made a splendid talk in appreciation of the club and what he thought it is doing for Theta Delta Chi.

Brother Hackett welcomed the guests in his usual felicitous manner and during the proceedings read many telegrams of greeting as well as letters from prominent Theta Delts, expressing their high regard for the club and its usefulness as a potent, necessary part of our fraternity organization. The first message to be read was from William F. Love, President of the Grand Lodge, and was enthusiastically received. Then followed one from J. Boyce Smith, who, with Brother Hackett, founded the club ten years ago; the Central Graduate Association, Cleveland Graduate Association, Buffalo Association, J. R. Wertheimer, O^A '75, Edwin Twitmyer, Φ '96, Alexander Wolcott, Ralph O. Clock, E^A '01, Max Burckett, the Taylor brothers (four of 'em all from Epsilon), Charles Pledger for the Washington Theta Delts; "Kid" Cousins of Eta, the Nu

Deuteron charge, and California Graduate Association. Letters of regret were read from Harvey Dow Gibson, J. R. Mellon, John Markle, Homer D. Brookins, "Chick" Day, Clayton Shoemaker (Clay Holmes' grandson), Neil Barney, Elias de Lima, Dr. E. H. Chamberlain and others.

Brother Hackett's annual report was listened to with great interest and heartily applauded. He briefly sketched the history of the club for the past ten years, dividing it into three periods, namely, the birth of the idea, its establishment as a downtown club, and its great work of co-ordinating all of the fraternity activities. He painted a vivid picture of the fine organization built up by Brother James M. Chandler, during his three years' association with the club, and made very clear why it is now indispensable as our International headquarters, deserving the support of every loyal Theta Delt for that reason alone, even though he may seldom get a chance to use it. He spoke optimistically of the club's future, and cited as an outstanding example of the club's efficiency and usefulness the new catalogue, which is about to be issued and has been edited entirely by the club under the direction of its capable secretary, Miss Adele Kraker, who, on May 18, celebrated her fifth year in the club's service.

Brother Walter Bullock gave an interesting report on the club's financial standing, showing that it is about holding its own, though greatly in need of more members to carry the extra burden of maintaining the fraternity headquarters. Brother Carl Schmid, the club's secretary, made a great hit with his report which was declared a masterpiece, quite worthy of Carl's genius in that line. His coined phrase "Griffindian" in reference to Ned Griffing, caught the crowd with happy merriment. Between the routine order of business, Brother Hackett managed to get stirring speeches from "Dan" Dougherty, Edward M. Twitmyer, the new SHIELD editor, who came over from Philadelphia especially for the meeting; "Ned" Griffing, and George W. Hunter, I^A '95.

The club is to be congratulated for having rounded the first decade of its already notable career. It has made a distinct place for itself as a potential, necessary part of our fraternity organization. Its future holds every promise for continued usefulness and prestige to Theta Delta Chi. We must maintain a headquarters to properly handle the tremendous clinical work, files, records, publications, etc. It is worthy of all the interest and support which Theta Deltas can give to it, no matter where they are, so here's to the club as it starts its second decade with everybody with it and for it.

THETA DELTA CHI AT OLYMPIC GAMES

BY E. J. BRAMAH

Lambda Deuteron and Theta Delta Chi will be well represented at the Olympic Games as two of her brothers and one pledge are on the great "Grad" hockey team which last year won the right to represent Canada overseas.

Hugh, Bert, and Roger Plaxton—the last mentioned was a pledge of Lambda Deut's but did not stay at college very long—were heard from in sporting circles early in their prep school days, each playing brilliant hockey and football for university schools.

In 1923 we heard of Hugh kicking field goals from center field and winning a name for himself on the gridiron. Serious injuries to his leg put him out of football for the rest of the season but as soon as the cold weather came along he was stepping at a smart pace with the varsity seniors, destined in four more years to be the star center of the "Grads."

At first he was put on defense where his huge body could be depended on to stop plays but his stick work and quick thinking won him a place at center which he has played ever since.

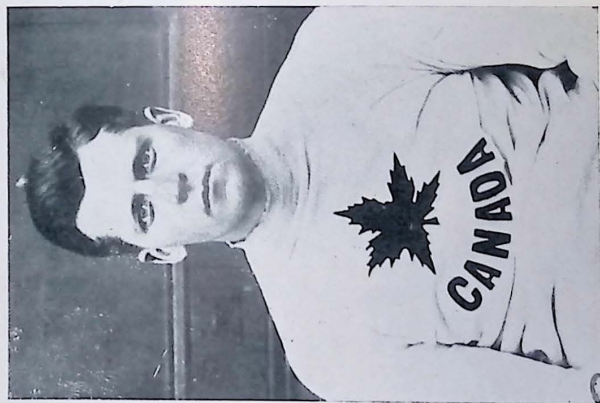
This now brings us to the time when they won the Allan cup. The headlines in the paper read: "Porter and Plaxton, heroes of Varsity's overtime victory." This was a gigantic struggle and was the turning point for the Olympic representatives.

Turning over the archives we pass over a season of rugby, basketball, to come to the formation of the "Grad" team. Here we see Bert Plaxton's name along with Hughie. Bert graduated before Hugh and did not come to light again until the Grad team was formed. This new organization also brought Pledge Roger Plaxton to the front again in hockey circles and the three of them are now over in St. Moritz making hard work for the European goal minders. Lambda Deut is proud of them and they are a credit to Theta Delta Chi!

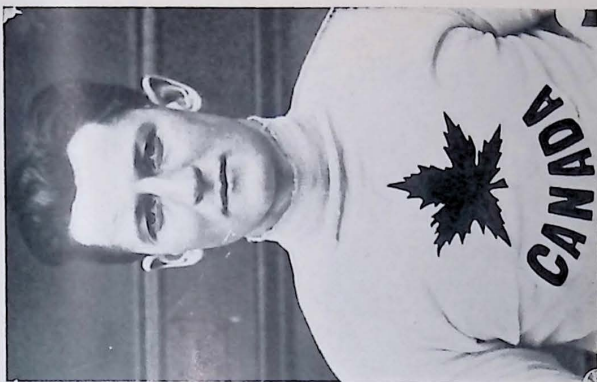
EXCERPTS FROM PAPERS

Toronto Star: "Hugh Plaxton, brilliant center player of the Canadian Olympic team, who has few equals as a puck carrier and marksman."

Toronto Star: "Bert Plaxton Plays Well. The surprise showing of the night was by Bert Plaxton. He played dashing hockey throughout and scored two goals in fast work. It was easily his best display in all the years he has been seen at the arena."



HUGH PLAXTON, A¹ '26



BERT PLAXTON, A¹ '24



BROTHER BILL THOMPSON, Z^A '28
Member of the Canadian Olympic Ski Team

Varsity Daily: "Hugh Plaxton was at his best and Coach Connie Smythe stated Monday evening that Hughie had turned in the two best games he has ever shown for varsity."

W. B. THOMPSON, *Zeta Deuteron* '28

Brother Bill Thompson has brought more honor to McGill and Zeta Deut than anyone else this year. The whole charge is justly proud of his place on the Canadian Olympic ski team. For several years he has been the mainstay of the winter sports team and has consistently done well in the races in which he entered. Last year he did very well in the ski races at Lake Placid and at Dartmouth. Most of the McGill points at the latter meet were due to him.

Bill has always been popular on the campus. In 1926 he was elected the arts representative of the Scarlet Key society; he was president of the Winter Outing Club; he was on the Prom committee in his junior year. He is not only proficient in skiing but in 1926 he received his track award. This year he made the English rugby team.

Bill also played center on the charge hockey team last year. That team won the interfraternity championship. This year he is greatly missed in the matches.

CHESTER T. PORTER, *Mu Deuteron* '96, PASSES TO THE OMEGA

Thirty years of conscientious service to Worcester's school system ended March 28, 1928, at Memorial Hospital with the death of Chester Tapley Porter, principal of Classical High School, president of the Economic Club and a popular figure in educational and fraternal circles.

As an educator, Mr. Porter made a lasting impression on his superior officers, from the time he first secured a position as instructor in mathematics at Classical High School in 1898, two years after he graduated from Amherst College with a degree of bachelor of arts. He was principal of Shrewsbury High School for the two years prior to his connection with Classical.

When informed of the death of Mr. Porter, Mayor O'Hara said:

"The death of Mr. Porter comes as a shock to the community which knew him so well and respected him so highly. His work as an educator was of the highest character and he filled his position of public trust and responsibility with a fidelity to duty that was impressive.

"Not only in educational life, but also in civic affairs and in those things touching upon our progress and advancement, was Mr. Porter active.

"In voicing this sentiment regarding Mr. Porter, I speak not alone, but give voice to the sentiments, I know, of our citizens in general and especially of those hundreds of students who knew him as a teacher, counselor and friend."

Wiley H. Marble, of the school committee, a friend of Mr. Porter for more than twenty years, issued the following statement:

"In the death of Mr. Porter, a distinct loss has been sustained by Worcester High Schools. His place will be exceedingly hard to fill. Not only was he outstanding as an educator but he was interested in and encouraged every worthwhile activity in Classical High School.

"The regard with which he was held in the community is best demonstrated by the positions which he held in musical circles and in the Economic Club. My personal contacts with him have covered a period of approximately twenty years. I can well recall how Mr. Porter assisted greatly in reviving baseball and putting it on sound basis in the high schools twenty years ago. His interest in this sport was simply typical of the man. Athletics, particularly for all students, interested him greatly and I have enjoyed many talks with him on the subject, discussing it from all angles.

"Having such a man at the head of one of our college preparatory high schools has been a matter of gratification to everyone and I can only reiterate my statement that his place will be mighty difficult to fill."

That Mr. Porter was one of the most progressive and able of principals in the city, forward-looking, scientific and modern in his methods, was the opinion of Walter S. Young, superintendent of schools. Superintendent Young declared Mr. Porter was ever alert for new scientific ideas which he believed might be of benefit to his students and ever eager to prove the worth of any idea promulgated by an individual whose experience was an assurance of ultimate success. As an instance of this, Mr. Young said Principal Porter strongly advocated introducing the mental testing of children in the schools of Worcester.

Mr. Porter held the position as instructor in mathematics at Classical High School until 1914, when he was made principal, which office he held up to the time of his death.

For three years Mr. Porter was bass soloist at the Pilgrim Congregational Church and from 1899 to 1900 served in similar capacity at the First Baptist Church. From that time until 1922, he was

soloist at the First Unitarian Church and during the last several years of this period, he was choir director. He had been a member of the church for more than a quarter of a century.

At the time of his death Mr. Porter was president of the Economic Club and a director of the Worcester County Musical Association. He was a past master of the Morning Star lodge, A.F.&A.M., and a district deputy grand marshal of the Twenty-first Masonic District during the World War. Besides these offices, Mr. Porter was president of the Worcester Oratorio Society from 1911 to 1919. He was a member of the Worcester Club, the Tatnuck Club, the Worcester Principals' Club, the Worcester County Teachers' Association, Massachusetts Schoolmasters' Club and the Worcester Tennis Club. Tennis was one of his favorite hobbies. He was an enthusiastic player and has held championships in "singles" and "doubles" at various times in local tournaments in this state, New Hampshire, and Vermont.

Brother Porter was second lieutenant of Company H, Nineteenth Regiment, Massachusetts State Guard, organized for home service during the World War, and served with his company during the Boston police strike in 1919. Men who served under Lieutenant Porter agree that he was always considerate and efficient.

—The Worcester *Telegram*, March 29, 1928

THE COLLEGE ARISTOCRATS

A square-shouldered, muscular young fellow, weighing 175 pounds, enters a college in South Carolina, and is at once claimed for the football squad. He comes from an obscure corner of the state, a country boy or a cotton mill boy, and he brings with him a sturdy resolve that he will gain an education and that he will count in college affairs. His manners are a little crude. It may be that he doubles his negatives in conversation or leaves his spoon in his coffee cup at table. Crudities do not mar his football value and he makes the freshman eleven.

From that time forward he is an aristocrat. He is a college hero. Six hundred years ago young men with ambition, strong arms and minds who made themselves uncommonly useful, leading on the battlefields for their countries and kings, received the accolade of knighthood. They had crudities. Reading and writing were not respectable accomplishments in those days and table manners were not yet perfect. The knights were the aristocrats of the realm. The football players are the aristocrats of the college kingdom; the letter-men constitute its Order of the Garter. This is the great and splen-

did virtue of football. It offers a chance to the poorest boy to fight his way into the aristocracy, to be of the peers.

In college are other aristocrats, their titles having other origins. Some of them are mere students, scholars, masterful fellows whose grades are studded with twinkling stars. Others are writers who conduct college publications, scintillantly, more or less. And some are orators carrying the debating colors of the school on triumphant forums. They are baseball players, tennis players, basketball experts, actors, and fencers. Who they were no one dares inquire. The college needs them, and their reward is admission to the college aristocracy. There are still others, and fewer, aristocrats, some of them just all around good fellows and, therefore, singled out to be beloved universally. Another class were born to their position from families of wealth and station and may be admitted to the inner circles of college life if they are not insufferable snobs. Seldom does money or birth save the born cad from falling into the place where he belongs in college.

These men, the aristocrats of field, lecture room and debating hall, including the all around good fellows, some of the dancing men and those heir to fortune, "make" Greek-letter fraternities. Not all the first grade men make them and, in the larger institutions, numbers don't care to enter them. College fraternities are of all sorts and kinds and characters, but the aim of all of them is to keep out the nobodies, that is, those who are nobodies in everything, diamond, court, society hall, gridiron, lecture room. A boy who is anybody in any one of the multifarious spheres of life in the college kingdom is likely to gain admission into a "frat" if it be his wish. Aristocracy in the truest sense is at home in the college and, curiously, democracy is at home and interwoven with it. With exceptions and contradictions, the aristocracy is founded in merit, of some kind, and the merit most recognized, in these days, is of muscle and manly courage in the light of which the doubling of negatives is soon forgotten.

In association with the lads without so much of muscle but who do not misuse the language and the teaspoon at the table, these bad habits are corrected. The backwoods boy, not a bonehead, takes on veneer with amazing swiftness from companionship with those who make their touchdowns and kick their goals in the schools of French, English, engineering, and even Greek.

The college fraternity is an American institution. It is the short, quick road for all sorts and conditions of boys into the aristocracy of worth that nowhere in the world, Soviet Russia not excepted, can it be suppressed.

The college that drives out the Greek-letter fraternities least of all will be democratic. It will be an exclusive, a class college. In driving out the "frats" it will drive with them the boys who aspire and achieve. It will deprive the raw youth whose chances back home have been small to the friendly companionship on terms of equality of those other youths favored with family traditions, brought up in homes where the amenities prevail, and whose association is far more valuable to them than are the necessarily remote contacts with learned professors. To the gawk, who is gawk from no fault of his own and who has the real stuff in him that in college can never be hidden, the mingling with the more favored is more to be considered than anything else in college experience. Happily, colleges are numerous that hold out their arms and welcome these men (football is a factor in it) and they will go where they are wanted, and where they will wear Greek-letter pins.

The student body that is too "democratic" for the fraternities will in time be composed of commonplaces. Without leaders in sports or scholarship it will be a class college of men who are not first class. It was that lesson gathered in the years that has caused the ban on Greek-letter fraternities, not at all uncommon forty years ago, to be lifted in nearly all the institutions in the United States.—The Charleston, South Carolina, *News and Courier*

GRADUATE MEETINGS

Boston—Friday, 12:30 o'clock—Hotel Bellevue, Beacon Street
—Private Room.

Chicago—Friday, 12:30 o'clock—University Club—Michigan
Boulevard at Monroe Street—Private Room.

Cleveland—Second Friday of month, 12:15 o'clock—Bohannon
and Haines Restaurant, 1220 Huron Road, Main Dining
Room.

Detroit—Friday, 12:15 o'clock—Book-Cadillac Hotel—Private
Room.

Minneapolis—Monday, 12:00 o'clock—Hotel Dyckman.

Philadelphia—Friday, 12:30 o'clock—Boothby's Restaurant—116
South Thirteenth Street—Private Room.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

EDWARD M. TWITMYER, *Editor, Secane, Pennsylvania*

Here we are already to have another convention and as the actual moments of participation approach we would make some suggestions. It is our first Canadian convention and **DO YOUR PART** it is up to us to show our appreciation to the Montreal brothers by turning out in numbers. Personally we are convinced that it is going to be a wonderful gathering, and from what we have heard many of the brothers are going to be on hand. We have been through a convention and it represents a lot of hard work and effort on the part of those putting it on. But this can be materially lessened by a little co-operation from the visiting brothers. To this end we would urge, that all who are going to Montreal, notify the committee and make the necessary reservations. One of the hardest parts of staging our annual conventions is in attempting to predict just how many will be present. Let us all, then, ease the task as much as possible by sending word that we are to be among those on deck to enjoy the happy moments in store for us.

At this time we want to express our appreciation to those Charge Editors who have co-operated in sending their material to **CHARGE LETTERS** **THE SHIELD**. This department is one of the most important and its success in fulfilling its purpose rests with those in the various localities whose duty it is to supply the copy. We are glad to say the response in general has been good.

However we cannot close the present volume without mentioning something which to us seems none too good. From four of the charges we have not received a single bit of material during the present college year. We fail to see any excuse for such a consistent display of laxity, in attending to one of the set duties on the charge schedule. We are not at this time going to mention any names but we sincerely hope that the graduates of those charges will make it a point to find out why they have been unable to read a letter from their own charge in a single issue of the present series.

Each year that we attend a convention one of the parts we look forward to with a great deal of pleasure and anticipation is that time given over to business. Every business session makes its contribution toward a **UNDERGRADUATE** **EXPRESSION** better understanding of our fraternity and the problems which are ever a part of the fraternity world.

There is, however, one phase of the business sessions which we would like to see more fully developed, and that pertains to the part played by the undergraduates. Every convention has its few brothers from the active charges willing to express their opinions on the floor but in our humble opinion there is not enough of this sort of thing. We have often heard the more active graduate brothers discuss at length problems vital to the active charges and at the close of the session bemoan the fact that few of the undergraduates, if any, had expressed their sentiments on the topic under consideration. "If more of the undergraduates would only get on their feet and talk," seems to have its perpetual place when post-convention gatherings are summing up the various events.

To the undergraduates we say that this should be given consideration. The remedy is in their hands. We simply want to call their attention to these facts. Their expressions on the floor are eagerly sought. Their opinions are most desired and their contributions, to the general task of formulating the policies of Theta Delta Chi are indeed fundamental.

The account which we received of the Washington Graduate Association's entertaining of Brother and Mrs. Love and which is found elsewhere in this issue cannot pass unmentioned. It certainly bespeaks the wonderful graduate interest and enthusiasm which has been steadily growing among the Theta Deltas in the Capital City. We have heard glowing accounts for the past few years of the increased activity of that Association. And we submit as proof the above-mentioned account. May we congratulate them on their good work and express the hope that the future will find them maintaining the position which they have established.

THE WASHINGTON GRADUATE ASSOCIATION

In another part of this issue we read of the passing of Uncle Billy Martin, the Grand Old Man of Zeta. We would ask you to re-read this article and ponder over the full meaning of its content. Just stop when you come to the part which tells of his *seventy years* of Theta Delta Chi and his presence at every initiation banquet save *three*. What a record of devotion, loyalty and fulfillment of his vows this carries with it! For him Theta Delta Chi held its just place and in return he gave that thing which counts most toward her prosperity, namely—*continued interest in her activities*. How we wish that every Theta Delt would leave behind him when he enters the portals of

AN INSPIRATION

Omega, the spark which Uncle Billy's record is bound to arouse. Again we say, re-read that marvelous life of true fraternal activity and we feel sure it will impress, in such a way as to instill in you a greater degree of that quality for which Uncle Billy was so well known.

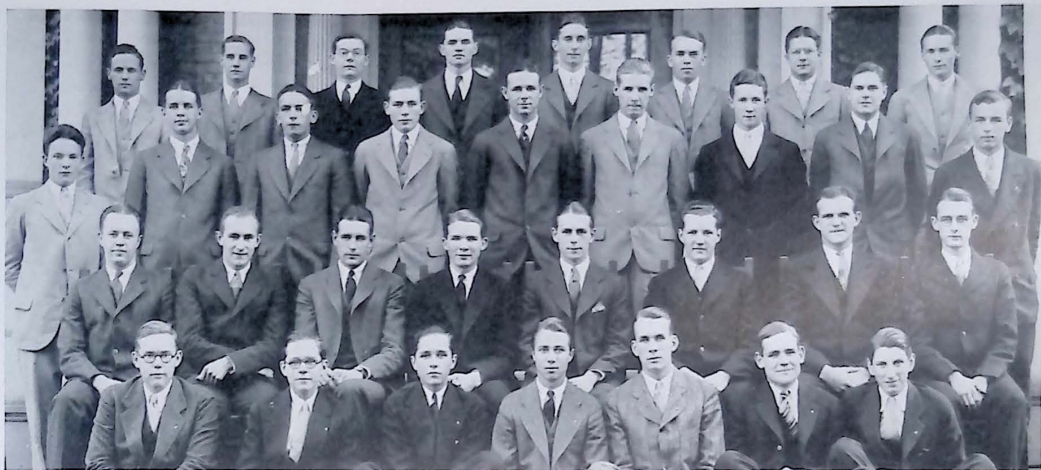
We offer our apologies at this time for being so late in closing out the present volume. Lateness in getting material and the press of our own duties combined to cause the delay. We regret very much that such was the situation.

THANK YOU! We want at this time to offer our appreciation to all those loyal Thetes who have from time to time sent material. The fraternity owes them a vote of thanks and we wish to give expression of that sentiment. We would like to present them through these pages but space prevents. Again we say, "Thank you."

THETA DELTA CHI

1927-1928





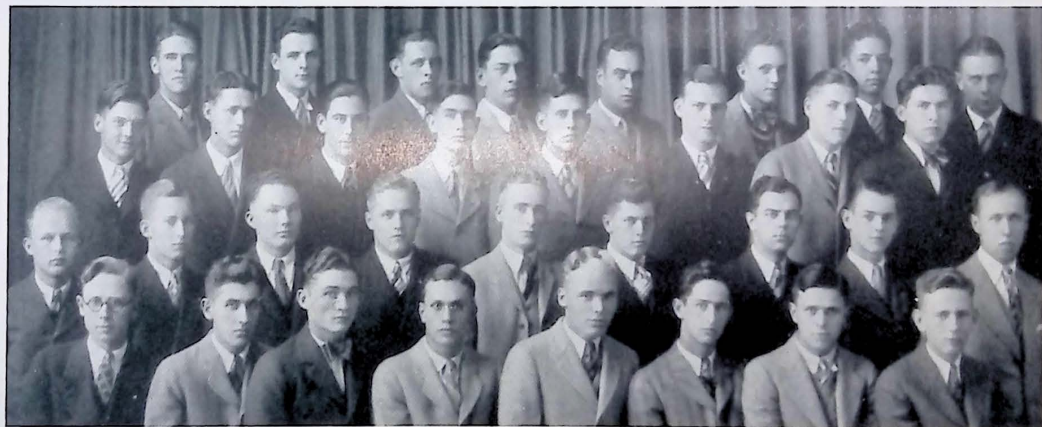
BETA

Top row, left to right: S. F. Dunn, E. R. Young, R. K. Lenz, D. B. Saunders, C. H. Bell, G. C. Bebb, P. Richard, Jr., A. P. Hibbard.

Second row, left to right, standing: R. S. Bentley, W. M. Wilson, E. A. Pyle, W. M. Thompson, III, C. A. Stevens, Jr., C. W. Loos, H. L. Case, M. D. Van Patten, J. Crellin.

Third row, left to right, seated: E. A. Reckhow, F. W. Palmer, T. P. Wyman, E. C. Howe, J. W. Ackerman, F. J. Hynes, G. B. Van Vechten, R. M. Roe.

Bottom row, left to right: G. R. Bradley, Jr., J. A. Pruyn, W. H. Pruyn, III, R. B. Spelshouse, K. T. Fairfar, R. E. Henderson, Jr., R. B. Ryan.



BETA DEUTERON

Top row: Wiley, '29; McDowell; Spafford; Pugh; Ours, '29; Carpenter; Long, '29; Speaker.
 Second row: Fox, '30; Soult, '30; Watson, '29; Heffernan, '29; Ellis, '29; Helfrich; Clahn, '30; Irwin, '28.
 Third row: Richardson, '30; Kestler; Potter, '30; Peterson; Hagstrand; Hamilton, '30; Shoemaker, '27; Furlong; Fletcher.
 Lower row: Nelson; Martin; Zahn, '29; Thurber, '28; Keasey; Gregg, '28; Kyner; Burnett, '30.



GAMMA DEUTERON

Top row, left to right: W. I. Booth, R. H. Godfry, V. C. Scully, C. H. Marcotte, J. K. Cavanaugh, D. W. Ward, R. W. Mauss, E. C. Reif, R. F. Hosmer, D. H. Buell, T. C. Quinn.

Third row: W. M. Quinn, F. R. Parker, H. C. Jackson, W. F. McAfee, F. T. Bissell, G. H. McArthur, W. R. Thurnan, M. B. Schenk.

Second row: H. R. Thurman, L. J. Van Tuyle, F. A. Aston, T. R. Skinner, J. W. Wood, H. M. Kline, S. M. Chapman, C. E. Harris.

Bottom row: R. C. Lake, D. C. Finley, W. A. Garrison, J. A. Russell, J. V. Davis, U. W. Bryant, E. G. Lewis, W. Shaughnessy, G. R. Fritch, E. N. Davis.



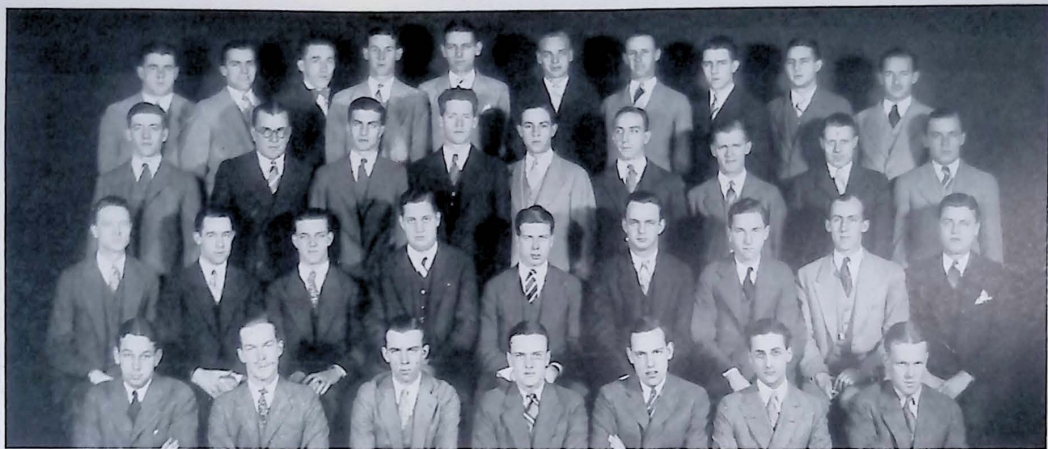
EPSILON

Front row: Stribling, '29; Ringland, K '28; Beatty, '28; Mapp, '28; Thompson, '28; Cook, '28; Elliott, '28.

Second row: Patterson, '29; Chase, '29; McKann, '30; Varney, '29; Brooke, '28; Laurentzen, N '30; White, '30; Pulley, '30; Zehmer, '30.

Third row: Anderson, '31; Scott, '31; Darden, '31; Hayman, '31; Pitt, '31; F. Thompson, '31; Healey, '31; Chandler, '31; Holland, '31; Smith, '31; James, '31.

Missing: Ayres, '28; Wilcox, '30; Simpson, '31; Sargeant, '31; Zabel, '31.



ZETA

Top row, left to right: J. J. Burke, '30; D. C. Anthony, '30; L. E. Rogers, '29; L. A. Heydon, '30; R. L. Mailman, '30; A. D. Johnson, '30; M. C. Soule, '30; R. B. Owen, '30; S. H. VanSant, '30; V. M. Stockbridge, '30.

Second row, left to right: B. G. Woolley, '29; M. B. Brightman, '29; K. C. Baxter, '27; W. W. Elton, '29; J. R. Van Nest, '29; A. F. Dixon, '29; J. G. Merchant, '28; J. P. Child, '29; J. K. Davis, '29.

Third row, left to right: R. D. Avery, '28; H. C. Owen, '28; L. T. Chase, '28; L. P. VanSant, '28; E. H. Saunders, '28; J. R. Hopkins, '28; L. B. Avery, '28; R. B. Mills, '28; B. S. Tully, '28.

Bottom row, left to right: W. H. Fish, '31; C. F. H. Menges, '31; T. R. Louttit, '31; C. Snow, '31; R. W. Little, '31; E. S. Grossman, '31; H. D. Stoddard, '30.



ZETA DEUTERON

Howard, Oppé, Faulkner, Drummond, Casgrain, Cameron.
 Biggar, Manley, Pemberton, McCabe, Pugh, Haemmerlé, Fitz, Randolph.
 McCormick, Taggart, Boyer, Thompson, Baird.
 Glasgow, Lloyd, Weir, White, Graham.



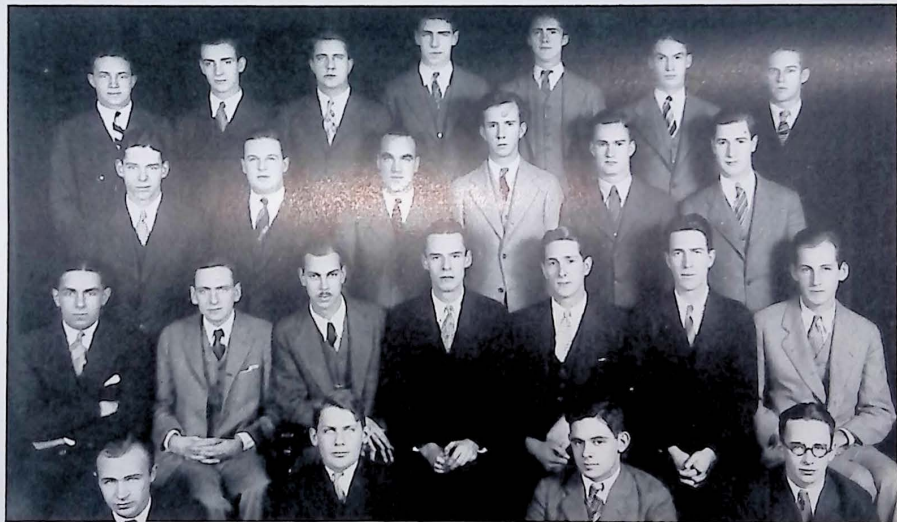
ETA

Standing, left to right: Cleaves, '29; Thompson, '29; Perkins, '29; Stearns, '29; Gilliss, '29; Robinson, '30; Thomas, '29; Rounds, '28; Leadbetter, '28; R. S. Chapman, '28; Leighton, '28; D. F. Brown, '29; Angley, '28; Leadbetter, '28; Davis, '28; D. M. Swan, '29; M. Swan, '29; Micoeau, '29; A. Spear, '29.

Seated, second row back, left to right: Bullard, '30; Burke, '30; Fosdick, '30; Randall, '30; Swanson, '30; Collins, '30; H. P. Chapman, Jr., '30; Schander, '30; French, '30; McCreery, '30.

Seated, first row, left to right: N. A. Brown, '31; Dowst, '29; Pledge Sprague, '31; Abbott, '31; Whiston, '31; Prince, '31; Pledge Dudley, '31; Atwood, '31; Loring, '31; Fowler, '31.

Not in picture: Frates, '29; E. Spear, '29; Artinian, '31.



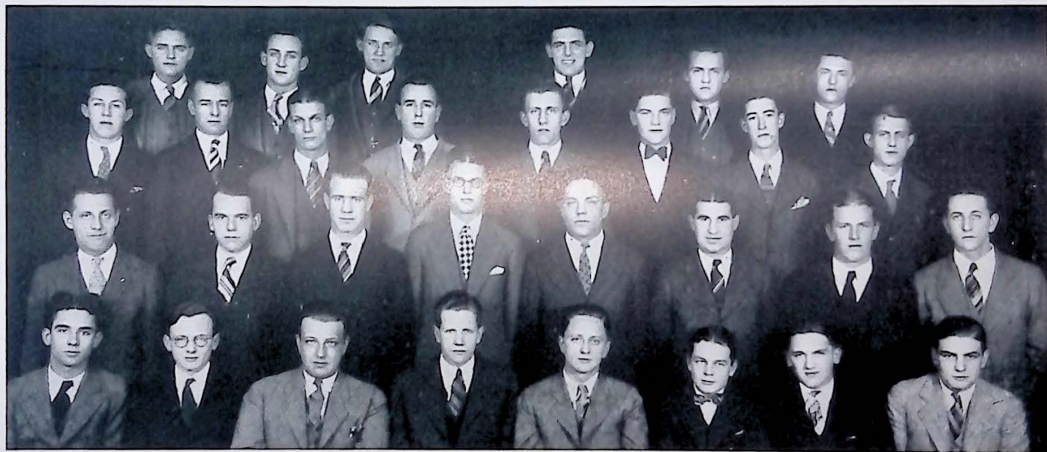
THETA DEUTERON

Top row, left to right: Spaulding, De Vries, Lodge, Crawford, MacLean, Stearns, Weinrich.
 Second row: Beyer, Clark, Crosby, Swift, Sherman, Tarr.
 Third row: De Marco, Jacoby, Wood, Celette, Johnson, Chamberlain, Milair.
 Bottom row: Ulcher, Wilband, Henderson, Hill.



IOTA DEUTERON

Front row: Rabbitt, McKernon, Emerson, Starkey, Richardson, Haeffner, Kobler, Beattie, Eynon. All '31.
 Second row: Ford, '29; Leverich, '28; Kollender, '28; Person, '28; Foster, '28; Curll, '28; Weeks, '28; Taylor, '28; Lyon, '29.
 Third row: Forrey, '30; Anderson, '30; Overton, '29; Good, '29; Watson, '29; Chapman, '29; Marx, '30; Tippy, '30.
 Fourth row: Kurth, '31; Prettyman, '30; Burke, '30; Hart, '30; Armstrong, '30; Merrill, '31; Tedford, '30; Scoville, '30; Kimball, '31; Travers, '30.



KAPPA

Front row, left to right: G. B. Atonna, '29; R. Tousey, '28; F. S. Carr, '27; C. Campbell, '29; W. H. Griffiths, '28; S. Strong, '28; W. R. Kean, '28; D. E. Bellows, '28.

Second row: R. Rose, '31; G. B. Chisholm, '29; E. Hinkley, '30; A. Fryer, '29; J. J. Lukacs, '29; A. A. Thibodeau, '29; A. B. Sundquist, '29; E. Tobey, '30.

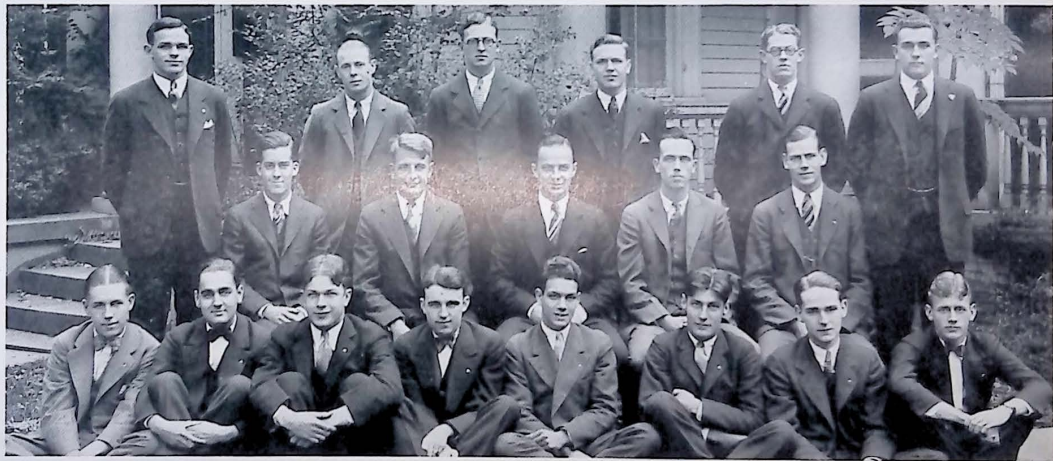
Third row: D. Mitchell, '30; W. F. Bugden, '31; R. Brigham, '30; S. Sword, '31; W. W. Horton, '30; R. Kean, '31; H. L. Churbuck, '29; R. K. Hood, '31.

Fourth row: H. A. Lincoln, '30; P. L. Giblin, '30; J. Pederson, '31; E. H. Brehaut, '29; L. Doheny, '31; E. Emerson, '31.



MU DEUTERON

Top row: Winch, Dudley, Manthorne, Rust, Churchill, Burke, Johnson, Moakler, Cleaves.
 Second row: Lohnes, Middleton, Mosshammer, Cassels, McGee, Sherburne, Cobb, Norcott, Fowler, Keedy.
 Third row: Wilmurt, Harding, Wright, Newcomb, Walker, Corbett, Hammerstrom, Barbour, Howe.
 Bottom row: Morgaridge, Deschesnes, Bogardus, Walz, Thompson, Fredericks, Opdyke.



XI

Top row, left to right: Howell, '30; Wyman, '30; Kessler, '29; Hay, '29; Irwin, '29; Butler, '30.

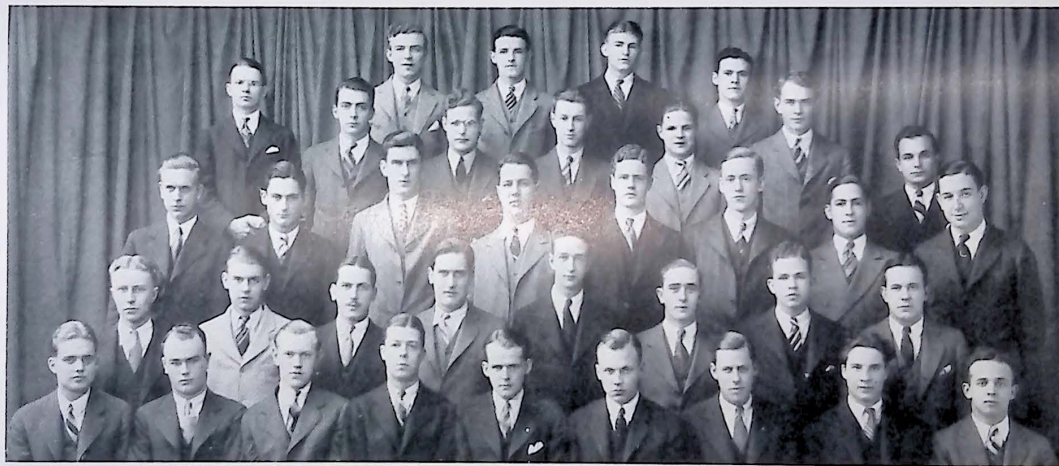
Middle row, left to right: Barnes, '29; Watson, '28; Baldwin, '28; Hollands, '28; Pentland, '29.

Bottom row, left to right: Wheeler, '31; Wiedemer, '31; Mar, '31; Fitch, '31; Landfear, '31; Stevens, '31; Hayes, '31; Perry, '31.



XI DEUTERON

Top row, standing: Waddingham, Hull, McComber, Runte, Wilson, Saindon, Topping, McMann, Chapman, Bratnaber.
 Middle row, sitting: Nekirk, Totton, Joyce, Wright, Banker, Morton, Bonham, LaGrache, Olwell.
 Bottom row: Salisbury, Rogg.



OMICRON DEUTERON

Bottom row: Harlow, '28; Paige, '28; Clark, '28; Tindle, '28; Dwinell, '28; H. P. Jones, '28; J. H. Smith, '28; Taylor, '28; Hobson, '28.

Second row: Marshall, '29; Covey, '29; Piret, '29; King, '29; McCreery, '29; Curtiss, '29; R. T. Jones, '29; Fowler, '29.

Third row: Berstrom, '29; Simmons, '29; G. B. Smith, '29; Randlett, '29; Horton, '29; Reading, '29; Crowell, '29; Blake, '30.

Fourth row: Howard, '30; E. G. Smith, '30; Horn, '30; Collins, '30; Humbert, '30; Humphrey, '30; Schneebl, '30.

Top row: Dunlap, '30; Bowes, '30; W. C. Smith, '30; MacKenzie, '30.



PI DEUTERON

Standing: Chester A. Dick, Robert Reuss, Charles M. Richards, H. Jack Rickert, John N. Meisten.
 Seated: Frank Hynes, Herbert G. Elsinger, Richard Boyce, Thomas J. Herbert, Nicholas Stadtfeld, Jr.
 Not in picture: Thomas V. Burke, Raymond T. Murray, Nicholas Tomasulo, Ralph E. Carlson, Walter Vogel.



SIGMA DEUTERON

Top row: Golley, '29; Wray, '28; Barr, '28; Lehmkuhl, '28; Grace, '28; White, '30; Stavrum, '30; Lauritzen, '29.

Bottom row: B. Beckley, '28; Ross, '27; Fischer, '28; Woodsome, '28; Porter, '30; Kynaston, '27; Hitchcock, '28; Hart, '30.



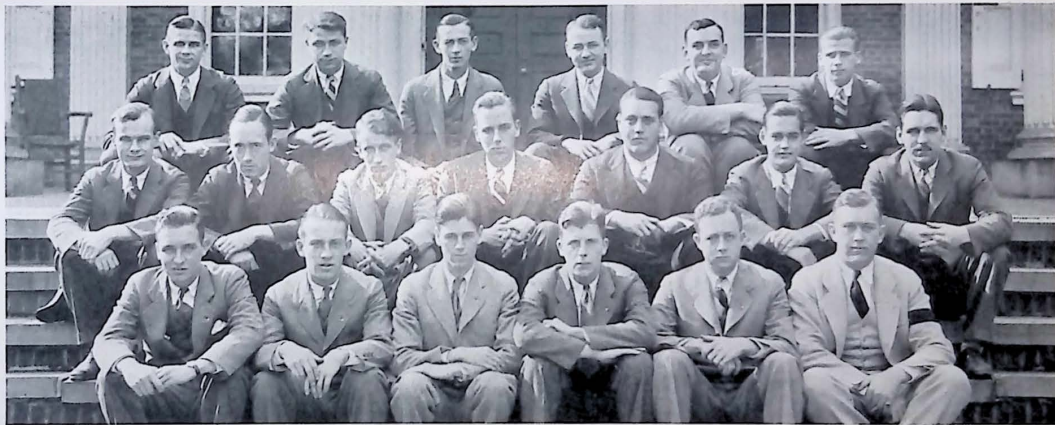
TAU DEUTERON

Top row: Whitely, Kernkamp, Martin, Sorteberg, Louis, Rood, Hultkrans.

Second row: Gordon, L. Youngblood, T. Anderson, H. Pierce, Hammond, Lenander, Salisbury, H. Fleming.

Third row: Pike, Skinner, Simonet, Pratt, Chapman, S. Pierce, C. Anderson, H. Youngblood.

Bottom row: Ringwood, J. Fleming, Sommermeyer, Hadden, Wallace, U. S. Anderson, D. Gordon, Sweitzer.



PHI

Top row, left to right: M. W. Smith, '20; J. L. Hornbeck, Jr., '29; R. H. Williams, '29; W. K. Crittenden, '29; W. W. Meixell, '29; W. E. Schuette, Jr., '28.

Middle row, left to right: P. C. Searles, Jr., '29; J. W. Smith, Jr., '30; P. G. Schoonmaker, Jr., '30; J. B. Lewis, '30; D. W. Schisler, '30; G. K. Winslow, '30; N. P. Crawford, '29.

Bottom row, left to right: E. V. Furlong, '31; G. C. Wilson, Jr., '31; A. D. Paull, '31; J. F. Dumont, Jr., '31; F. A. De Riso, Jr., '31; C. W. Hurlbut, '31.



PHI DEUTERON

First row, left to right: Stradling, J. G.; Frei, H. G.; Adams, W. A.; Berry, J. P.; MacDonald, W. A.; Banks, M. S.; Edel, H. H.; Deer, H. A.; Smalley, I. M.

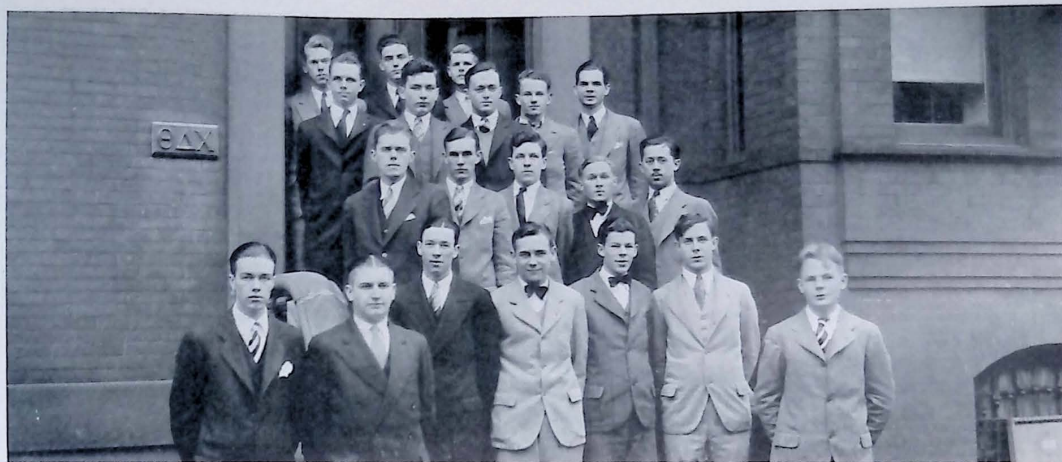
Second row, left to right: Edmunds, S. C.; Morrison F.; Haupt, H. W. N.; Young, W. M.; Kramer, J. F.; McCollough, N. C.; Frei, G.; Paine, P. F.; Marvin, H. G.; Ailen, M.

Third row, left to right: Haines, M. O.; White, E. L.; Hunter, J.; Wilson, H. E.; Taylor, S. L.; Russell, T. T.; Powers, F.



CHI

Fourth row: Peckham, Donohue, Pederson, Glover, Randall, Buyse, Mehrhof, Schutt.
 Third row: Barrett, J., Eggleston, Lauterbach, Buedigan, Rippey, Fairbanks, Erdle, White, Wadt.
 Second row: Anderson, Langlois, Minzenmayer, Corrigan, Forney, Barrett, G., Smalley, Burrage, Heydweiller, Hudson.
 First row: King, Hamlin, Sherman, Jackson, Steele, Ehanzy, Yust, Smeltzer, McNall.
 Note: row 1—front row; row 4—back row.



CHI DEUTERON

Top row: Oswald Shriner, Johnson T. Heare, Charles E. Smoot.

Third row: Kenneth Iverson, Francis M. Tompkins, Alden E. Hull, Richard C. Battle, William C. Farrar.

Second row: J. Earl Bassett, Francis Finley, Norman Chase, William Sterrett, Raymond F. Hull.

First row: Bladen L. Marsteller, Malcolm George, Reginald Pledger, Howard P. Best, Kenneth Broderick, Thomas A O'Halloran, Edwin A. Weihe.

CHARGE LETTERS



Alpha survived the mid-year exams without the loss of a single man through unsatisfactory scholarship; however, Harvey Dutcher was forced to leave school for a semester, because of illness. Close upon the heels of mid-years came initiation, which was duly celebrated at a banquet held in the house. We started the new semester right in a social way by holding forth at a formal in honor of the Father of our Country. Consensus of opinion upon the hill was that no better party had been thrown for many years. "Norm" Hackett dropped in on an official visit and completely demoralized the poor frosh, not to mention other unfortunates around the house. Some of the boys journeyed to Albany to see Norm play the husband in *The Constant Wife*. Along with some boys from Iota Deuteron, Norm and the Alpha boys repaired to a hotel, and a little stag party was held. A good time was had by all present.

We are going strong in campus activities at present. Chet Lauterbach, Shrimp Cooley, Tom Dietz, Dunk Seward, and Cort Poey may be seen wandering aimlessly around the library field, in quest of elusive lacrosse balls nearly any afternoon between four and six. Clyde Winter is the aspiring assistant manager of this same sport. Bob Dunne and Gordie Mosher are tearing up the cinders, and Bob will probably make his letter. Carl Johnson is wielding his racket again, in hopes of a bigger and better season for the tennis team. Sandy Tanner is making a bid for the baseball managership, as well as struggling along with Shrimp Cooley in a German dramatic exhibition. Gene Conant is tooting a mean clarinet and Jack Murray is airing out his tenor voice about the countryside for our Glee Club. Chet Lauterbach established himself as the college lightweight champion of the squared circle, and Eddie Mulbury's clever swordsmanship gained him the intramural fencing medal.

A. L. TANNER, *Charge Editor*



Spring vacation is now a thing of the past, and the brothers find they must again settle down to serious work, in spite of the spring weather, for finals are not so very far away.

The election of the charge officers was recently held, and Harry Case and Wally Wilson were elected president and house manager, respectively. After a hot election J. "Committee" Ackerman, our B.H.O.H. was elected librarian. This is a very noteworthy event as it is the first time in Beta's history that a senior has been elected to this responsible office.

Beta is considering having a Senior Week house party, but no definite plans have as yet been evolved. Junior Week will undoubtedly become a past event, and Senior Week will be substituted in its place. We are also still looking forward to a new house, but it is a matter of conjecture as to when the first spade of dirt will be turned.

The spring season has been a very profitable one as far as extracurricular activities are concerned. Harry Case was elected editor-in-chief of the *Cornell Daily Sun*, which is undoubtedly the most coveted literary position on the hill, and one of the highest honors one can attain. Coupled with this,

Chuck Stevens was elected business manager, and this combination of high positions is a great honor to Beta, especially since this has rarely happened in the fraternity history of the university. Woodie Wright has heaped new honors upon his head by winning the thirty-five-pound weight event in the indoor intercollegiates, setting a new intercollegiate record with a toss little short of a world's record. He expects to try out for the Olympic team next summer and is a very potential candidate. With the beginning of the outdoor season he is turning his attention to the hammer throw where he is again expected to perform brilliantly. "Doc" Van Patten has recently been elected manager of the musical clubs, while Steve Dunn was elected manager of varsity Hockey for the 1929-30 season. Bill Thompson was elected to the *Widow* board, and will continue to attempt writing jokes, and George Van Vechten is singing in the Glee Club. Ed Howe, Harry Case, "Doc" Van Patten, and Woodies Wright have made the Spring Day committee. In athletics, Carl Loos is a likely crew candidate, "Eenie" Pyle is again on the baseball squad, and Ed Young is out for the track team. Almost all the brothers are engaged in some form of extracurricular activity. Herb Bell and Don Saunders are competing for assistant manager of track and baseball respectively. Of the freshmen, Ken Fairfax is playing freshman lacrosse, Dick Bentley is out for frosh baseball, George Bradley is practicing weight events, and "Skin" Ryan is competing for a berth on the *Widow* board.

A crowning event of the past few months was the indoor horseshoe pitching tournament for the championship of the house. For the time bridge was forgotten and the brothers played all times of the day, and night also.

We already have two fine pledges for the class of 1932: Bob Stevens and Al Bannigan. So we have reason to feel optimistic concerning next fall's rushing.

Any brothers from other charges are heartily welcome at any time, but we especially recommend Spring Day as a good visiting time. This great day of reunion is on May 26 this year. We know that many Beta alumni will be present, and hope that all brothers from other charges will come who can do so.

S. F. DUNN, *Charge Editor*

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Basking in the warmth of the soft Virginia sunshine, the members of Epsilon are beginning to bethink themselves of linen knickers and other summertime accouterments.

The baseball season is now well under way, and in the past few days there have been games with Dartmouth, Syracuse, Yale, and Cornell. The last two ended successfully. The others we had rather forget. We are well represented on the squad by four men, Lowell Ayres, '28; "Rip" Ringland, '28; "Mac" McKann, '30; and Pledge Bill Scott.

Nor have we been idle in other activities. Sam Wilcox, '30, was recently elected captain of the Indian golf team. Report hath it that Sam swings a wicked club, and we are proud of him. "Mit" Stribling, '29, is making a name for himself in varsity track, while on the freshman team Charles Chandler, '31; "Rudy" Zahel, '31, and Charlie Sargent, '31, are winning reputations as fast steppers. "Buck" Bapp, '28, inspired, perhaps, by the example of the great "Norm" has won a part in the Senior class play, and at present is working hard in preparation for it. In addition to campus activities, athletic and otherwise, Epsilon charge led all the fraternities at William and Mary in scholarship for the past semester, with an average of 85.082. It is with a

feeling of pride that we sit at the top of the ladder, and though the spring with its outdoor attractions is here we trust that there will be no "fall." And in his connection it is fitting that we mention another honor. As the crowning achievement of a very active and useful college career, Brother Bill Thompson, '28, was recently elected to Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the highest honor which the college can bestow.

At our last meeting we chose the following officers, in whom we trust for the safe conveyance of the charge over the space of another year: president, "Mit" Stribling, '29; treasurer, Tom Varnay, '29; recording secretary, "Judy" Chase, '29; corresponding secretary, Sam Wilcox, '30; herald, "Gus" White, '30.

And now between baseball games and those ever-present nuisances, classes, we are working on plans for Mothers' Day, at which time the brothers hope to have their mothers visit them.

Thus "the song is ended," and lest you should believe that the "Virginia hospitality," celebrated in song and story, is just another myth, come to see us, and we will do our best to make your visit a pleasant one.

ELLIOTT HEALY, *Charge Editor*



The year of 1928, although only four months old, has proved a busy one for old Zeta. Not content with having run a very successful initiation banquet and an entirely satisfactory spring dance, the brothers have turned to beautifying the house. The down-

stairs, parquet floors have been refinished while the dining-room, with the indispensable help of our artist—Brother Menges, has been redecorated. All work done by the brothers.

Nor have our activities been confined to the house, for a brief review of the year shows that in campus activities Zeta has kept the high rank she has so long held. Starting way back last fall, Theta Delta Chi at Brown was represented on the freshman and varsity football teams. Then we had men on the two basketball teams, and now, with the coming of spring, there are promising candidates from the house out for baseball, tennis, lacrosse, and golf. The golf and track managers are Zeta men as is the latter's assistant. So much for athletics.

As for the non athletic activities, there is hardly one of any importance in which we have not a finger if not a whole hand. The house is well represented on each of the three university publications, and the yearbook and the *Brown Jug* are practically Theta Delt controlled. The band, dramatic society, musical clubs, etc., have all drawn members or officers from our ranks. On the various class dance committees thus far we have had representatives.

Before long now the warm evenings will bring a rushing business to the canoe renters on the Ten Mile, scholastic standings will be knocked galley-west (an old nautical term), and I'll be glad there are no more of these letters to write.

WALLACE W. ELTON, *Charge Editor*



Once again we howl forth, Convention in Montreal in September! For the benefit of those nautically inclined Montreal is Lat. 45° 30' N., Long. 75° 33' W. So get out the old hogyoke and find your way here.

We have now wound up the hockey season. This year we were not so

fortunate as last. The team had very few of last year's men left, but there was some sterling talent in the freshmen. The games played were well worth watching, but it was chiefly through lack of practice that we were defeated.

In the last elections Kay Taggart was elected president; McCabe, recording secretary; Glassgow, corresponding secretary; Biggar, treasurer, and Fitz Randolph as steward.

Although we did not cop the interfraternity hockey cup again this year, thanks to Brothers Taggart, Pemberton and Faulkner we won the interfraternity billiards.

During the week of March 5 we received a visit from Brother Norm Hackett. We were very pleased that he was able to stay with us in the house all the week, and we look forward to having him here again. We attended *The Constant Wife*, in which he was playing, on the opening night of the week, at one of the theaters. He joined the faculty of McGill to lecture to the freshmen English class on the drama. This lecture was heard and enjoyed by many of the brothers.

Our Olympic star Bill Thompson (not from Chicago) has returned. From the stories he told of Paris we are not surprised that they would not let him bring back the Arc de Triomphe. We were very pleased to see Bill back and amongst us again.

The end of the term and exams approach; letters become more scrappy, and we find ourselves coming to the formula "Good luck in the exams and don't forget Montreal in September."

A. J. CAMERON, *Charge Editor*



"When bright skies were o'er us,

And life lay before us,

'Neath Bowdoin's Pines we gathered far and near."

—so begins our revered "Bowdoin Beata." Just change the three verbs in the above to the present tense and

you have an accurate description of Eta charge and Bowdoin of today. For in the first place, there are bright skies above us, skies filled with that beautiful blue which is so typical of Maine in the spring and autumn. And next, we are sure that life lies before us and we are hopefully looking forward to what it may have in store for us. And furthermore, we are gathered from far and near. For during this year the brothers have gathered from California, Iowa, Virginia, and Sweden, as well as from Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and New Jersey. Therefore, we feel that in the future, looking back on the present, we can sing our "Bowdoin Beata" with a full realization that each word has much meaning for us.

And of course the brothers are continuing to carry on in the college activities to such an extent that the house is represented in some way in nearly everything that goes on on the campus. And with the coming of the spring vacation Bullard, '30, Collins, '30, and Whiston, '31, played and sang their way to fame during the Bowdoin Musical Club's trip which went as far south as New York. In baseball Phil Chapman and Randall are seeking berths on the Bowdoin nine. While, with the interfraternity baseball series looming up on the horizon, George Thompson is doing his best to produce another winning team in the hope that we may retain the interfraternity baseball trophy which we won last year.

The fraternity house itself deserves some mention. For we are busy grooming it for the coming Ivy house party. New curtains have been pur-

chased for the entire first floor. And these together with some new rugs which may appear on the floors will brighten up the interior tremendously. The freshmen are energetically brightening up the exterior and improving the grounds. So with all this we feel that the old house may well be proud of itself when Ivy time comes and classes are momentarily forgotten for more intriguing interests and fascinating pursuits.

Please everyone remember that there is an old brown house at the corner of Maine and McKen Streets in the village of Brunswick, Maine, which is ever anxious for friends and brothers to drop in for a visit.

CARTER S. GILLISS, *Charge Editor*



Spring vacation has come and gone. This semester has kept pace with tradition and swept along so rapidly that Christmas and midyears still stand out fresh and vivid in our memory. It is said that we remember as short those periods of our life most crowded with events.

Probably this explains the fleetness of spring and this one seems to speed faster and faster, day by day.

Baseball has just gotten under way here at Tufts. Gene Tobey, '30, played the opening game at center field. Our team won and looked good. Our only fear is that the pitching staff will suffer without Stan Robinson, '27.

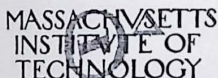
Tuesday, March 20, we played our annual basketball game with Theta Deuteron. A number of the boys came over to supper and then went up to the gym. Kappa was victor. The thirtieth, the night before spring recess, we kept the old tradition of holding a formal dance with Zeta Psi. It was unique as usual and a complete success. Afterwards several of us went over to the Theta Deuteron dance which happened to come the same night. It was reported on a par with our own.

Tau Beta Pi elections have recently occurred among the juniors and Joe Lucacs, '27, has been initiated. Joe has made a letter in football and was also on the wrestling team.

Next Monday is election night at Kappa. It is a long-to-be-remembered occasion. Afterwards, in accordance with the customs of our forefathers, we walk to Medford Square, where Kappa first held her meetings, and there we eat at the expense of the newly elected officers.

The budding trees and fresh grass are rapidly awakening us to the fact that the year is nearly over. It is especially hard for the writer to realize that soon he will attend his last meeting as an active brother. But all good things must sooner or later come to a close, and incidentally so must this letter.

RICHARD TOUSEY, *Charge Editor*



Junior Week, which means vacation is approaching. Consequently everyone is anticipating the vacation and easing up on the work. The week of warm weather at the first of April completely banished ambition and dealt

out many cases of the "fever."

Pledge Clarence M. Feld, '31, is being initiated now and in spite of the spring in the air, is getting the attention he deserves. We initiate most of our men in the fall but the fact that Feld is out of season does not help his case any.

The crews are out on the Charles now and we are represented by Jack

Sherman, '30, on the 150's. After a winter indoors, the track team again takes to the air. Bob Henderson, '30, is running with them.

Tom DeMarco, '30, and Charlie Crawford, '31, are working on the management of the Musical Clubs. Johnnie Spaulding is blowing the trombone for the Musical Clubs.

Willie Ulcher is out for the *Technology Engineering News*.

At the annual elections, Bob Henderson, '30, was elected president; Sticky Tarr, '30, treasurer; Willie Ulcher, '30, recording secretary; Cub Clark, '29, corresponding secretary; Bob Beyer, '29, herald.

When spring comes, house automobiles begin to function again. The prize this year goes to Pledge Feld, who has unearthed a 1916 Benz. It is a gray roadster and what a car! "Blotto," a Theta Delt flivver for four or five years, is still around—not running. Willie has replaced it with a Chrysler roadster and is willing to sell "Blotto" for \$1.50, time payments if desired.

Enough of this patter. I needs must take one more crack at the books before vacation.

Best of luck to the other charges for the coming exams.

A. N. CLARK, *Charge Editor*



The quiet respite, following a winter busy with activities, has ended, and once again everyone is interested or occupied in affairs of a less studious nature. The new régime has come into office under the capable leadership of Bill Barnes as head.

At the conclusion of the basket ball season Bill Howell was elected manager for next season. Charlie Wheeler, competing for the same office, was among the four or five freshmen to be retained. Russ Hay is working hard in the lacrosse managerial competition.

Xi is well represented in lacrosse, Hobart's greatest spring sport. The charge has three men, Watson, Kessler, and Howell playing as regulars, and Barnes and Butler as substitutes. Perry and Wiedemer have gained berths on the freshman team.

Sometime before Commencement we are expecting the crowd from Beta to be our guests in return for a memorable entertainment which we enjoyed last December at Ithaca.

Initiation, which was held February 25, brought seventeen alumni back. Besides having "Eddie John" Cook, '95, as toastmaster at the banquet, we were fortunate in having Bishop Ferris, '88, and "Charlie" Huff, '90, among the speakers.

Law Pentland is sports editor of the *Echo*, the junior yearbook, while Bones Kessler is assistant business manager. Hollands, Hayes, Wiedemer and Max have been playing with the Medbury Mummers, the college dramatic organization. Fitch Wiedemer and Hayes are in the competition for stage and property managership.

After the Union lacrosse game, we held our annual spring tea-dance which was by far the best one in several years.

We are all now diligently preparing for finals. Through graduation we shall lose Brothers Baldwin, Hollands and Watson. "Baldy," the last head, is known to many Theta Deltas, and his departure will be nearly as keen a loss to the college as to the charge. Johnnie Hollands, one of the most popular men on the campus, has continually worked for the improvement of Xi. The other member of this trio, Bill Watson, of athletic fame, increases

the loss to the charge of one of the best delegations we have ever possessed. What we can do with the continuance of their good work can best be learned by stopping in to see us. We wish every Theta Delt the best of luck, and whatever else one needs, in weathering the storm of final exams.

THEODORE L. MAX, *Charge Editor*



Spring is with us again, and we can now divert our attentions from the thought of drowning on our way to classes. We don't get much snow during the winter, but the excess of rain more than makes up for it.

Brother Jim Runte rowed on the victorious junior varsity crew in the recent California regatta, and we hope to see him in the varsity boat at Poughkeepsie next June. Brother McMann is turning out for varsity coxswain and his prospects are becoming more encouraging every day. Brother Vernon Saindon and I are working out for athletic managerships, as is Pledge Niekirk. Brother George Hull just finished a successful season as frosh basketball manager. Brother Frank Wilson, having completed a successful season in reserve basketball, is now serving on several senior committees. Brothers LaBrache and Topping are turning out for baseball, while Brother Salisbury is business manager of the *Columns*, the university humorous publication.

After several social successes last quarter, the charge is now looking forward to the spring informal. The party committee is working on a circus motif, and from all indications there will be a big time at the charge house when it is held.

Brother Cy Greely has returned for another quarter of scholastic endeavor after a year of work in Spokane with his father's concern.

Perhaps our biggest accomplishment last quarter was in the raising of our scholarship to a much more respectable level; and we hope to continue its improvement for the rest of the year.

Our recently elected officers are as follows: president, James C. Runte; treasurer, William T. Wright; secretary, H. Robelen Bonham; corresponding secretary, Robert D. Morton; *SHIELD* editor, Lee Olwell; alumni secretary, Norman H. Topping; herald, Shane McComber.

Xi Deuteron wishes her sister charges a pleasant spring and a wonderful vacation.

LEE OLWELL, *Charge Editor*



Omi Deut is now busy with preparations for spring house party. This annual event is one of the outstanding social features of the college year. From present indications it appears that this party will be an even greater success than Winter Carnival.

There will be a track meet with Harvard, and a baseball game, as well as a lacrosse game, together with the series of afternoon and evening dances, and the Players' House Party Revue. Bob Jones, '29, who has so successfully run the other dances of the year, is in charge of the affair.

Tim Paige, '28, who made the southern trip with the varsity baseball team, has held a position in the field in every game so far and seems assured of a permanent berth. Herb McCreery, '29, a southpaw, is one of Jeff Tesreau's staff of pitchers. The Latham twins, Dave and Ernie, the latter

of whom won his letter in the indoor intercollegiate in New York, as well as Joe Smith, '28, are candidates for the varsity track team, all three of them being half milers. Dave Latham is also heeling the *Aegis*, while Ernie, with Roll Reading, '29, took part in recent productions by the Players, Dartmouth dramatic organization.

Frank Tindle, '28, was in charge of the interfraternity track meet in which the charge won second place. Ed Fowler, '29, and Jim Babcock, '30, were the high point scorers for the charge. Frank Tindle was unanimously elected assistant director of the Commencement Ball in the senior class elections. Roll Reading, '29, and Rog Horton, '29, have been elected to the *Round Table*.

In the charge elections, Everett S. Bulkley, '29, was elected president for the coming year. The other officers are: Henry W. Marshall, '29, treasurer; Francis H. Horn, '30, secretary; Ernest H. Latham, '30, corresponding secretary; and Frederick Bowes, II, herald.

A group of the alumni have presented the house with a much needed set of dishes which have proved invaluable in our open houses for the freshmen.

In addition to the official visitation by Prexy Love late in February, the charge has had the pleasure of entertaining several alumni and brothers from other charges. H. C. Allen, '92, Dick Willis, '22, and Charlie Elliott, '26, have visited us, as well as C. E. White, Mu Deuteron, '28.

ROBERT B. CLARK, JR., *Charge Editor*



The spring midterms have come and gone, leaving our ranks unscathed, scholastically speaking. We were materially helped in keeping the charge average up by Chip Clark's perfect average of A, and by Sherman Barnes' average of A—; and lest we forget

Charlie Shea, prominent statistician of the School of Business, got to a nine o'clock one morning on time, and the next day was pledged to Beta Gamma Sigma, the honorary fraternity of the aforementioned institution.

Turning to other fields of endeavor, Brother Clark won the 145-pound wrestling championship of the University, and successfully wrestled his way into the Hart Medal finals, where he was defeated in two extra periods by the slim margin of 57 seconds time advantage. Charlie Kezar was recently elected manager of the wrestling team, and handled the team successfully at the intercollegiate meet at Princeton—as well as he handles the budding choristers at Teachers College. Both he and Clark were elected to Grapplers Club, the honorary wrestling society.

The position of Varsity Show manager, which has been frequently held by Theta Dels of the past, was nobly filled during the recent show, *Zuleika, or the Sultan Insulted*, by Brother James Loughlin, '28, and the campus opinion rated it the best ever held at Columbia. Brother Bill Woodworth, '29, worked so hard as assistant manager, that at the conclusion of the Show, he was elected general manager for next year. Brother Homer Pearson, '30, also partook of the managerial duties and was elected assistant manager of next year's show, and was also made a member of Players Club, the honorary dramatic society.

"Woody" was chosen by the dean, Student Board, and the Athletic Association to supervise the "Blue Sky" managerial competition for the coming year, and he is also rowing bow on the 150-pound crew. He was made a member of the senior society of Nacoms, and Kappa Beta Phi at

their recent elections. At the recent spring elections, he was elected to Student Board, the highest undergraduate honor awarded at Columbia, and also to the King's Crown Board of Governors.

Buck Danneman, '29, is rowing for his third year, and at present is warming seat No. 6 in the junior varsity crew.

Homer Pearson has been tickling the ivories for the Instrumental Club for the past year, and also has been serving as assistant manager of the club. His dance orchestra is gaining quite a reputation in the Metropolitan District, and he often accompanies Brother J. F. Shevlin, the famous tenor (?), at his concerts.

In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of — and golf; the latter is the pastime of Tommy Wiltbank and Ed Kelly, the Rho Deut golfing twins. The latter struts his stuff at the Marine and Field Club, where he recently made the difficult 167-yard eighth hole in one, while Tommy is making a "rep." at the Fox Hills Course in Staten Island. Ed is also one of the members of the first-new-Ford-owners-in Brooklyn Club (second largest society to the Elks in that region). He spends his off hours racing in second speed with Packard straight eights along the Bowery.

Hilmer Johnson, the campus' most famous lover (for reasons of weight), is now doing his stuff about a half lap behind Johnny Gilbert (adv.). This Romeo from Bilgewater, Long Island, is also circulation manager of *Jester*, and was recently elected to Players Club.

Frank Pitt, the budding barrister, is finishing up the college annual, *Columbian*, as managing editor, and also is a member of the King's Crown Board of Governors, which holds sway over the non-athletic activities. Gold Crowns, the highest award given for participation in non-athletic activities, were given to Brothers Johnson, Loughlin, and Pitt this year.

Jack Davis, '28, is co-starring (as a sword bearer) with Henry Hull in the *Ivory Door*, and is also assistant stage manager.

JAMES HAMILTON, JR., *Charge Editor*

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Spring in Madison is always a more or less questionable affair, if, indeed, we can speak of there being any spring at all. A few of the boys attempted to show off their knickers and Easter togs the other day, but they were soon discouraged by cold weather and a heavy snow storm. In spite of all these weather handicaps, however, things are always happening at Sigma Deut.

Brother Norm Hackett will be here about the first of May to make the annual Grand Lodge visitation. The boys are getting up on their stuff in fine shape so that our charge cannot help but make an excellent impression on Brother Norm.

The next big event which we are preparing for is our May banquet. Plans are being made for this year's banquet to be one of the largest and best that our alumni have attended for quite some time. We hope to have everybody in on the party, for it's surely going to be a wow.

Further additions were made in the way of furnishings for the house when, by the aid of donations made by several of our Chicago alumni, some wicker furniture was bought for the back porch. This porch, brothers, commands an excellent view of Lake Mendota, a view which cannot be beat anywhere for real beauty. If someday you want to be truly inspired by a beautiful scene, just come to Madison, sit on our back porch, and gaze quietly over the peaceful spread of Lake Mendota.

Four men were initiated into the bonds of Theta Delta Chi at our initiation in March. They are Carroll Berryman, Philip Judson, Philleo Nash, and Vail Van Natta. Brother Hambrecht, one of the charter members of our charge, gave the address of the evening in which he summed up the founding of the Sigma Deuteron charge with a characterization of some of its oldest members and what they did for the fraternity.

Kenneth Westby, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin, was recently pledged. He is a mighty fine fellow and will soon make a true Theta Delt. Among other attributes, Ken has a dandy voice. He is one of the outstanding members of the Wisconsin Glee Club.

The results of the recent house elections are: John White, president; Tom Stavrum, treasurer; Allen Porter, secretary; Rick Lauritzen, herald; and Phil Judson, corresponding secretary.

We are beginning to talk of the coming convention, although the announcement of it has not yet reached us. We expect to have a large turnout. Every Sigma Deut who can possibly make it will be there. Let us say good-bye now, then, brothers, and make assurance of seeing each other at convention.

THOMAS J. STAVRUM, *Charge Editor*

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Only five more weeks of school left, midquarter exams over, summer almost here, and everybody happy; that's the way we feel here at Tau Deuteron.

On May 4 we had our spring formal and it was a wow. From nine to twelve we danced at the house and then served dinner. Immediately after that every one including the orchestra, moved *en masse* out to Bill Harvey's house on Lake of the Isles Boulevard. The party continued until the "wee small hours." Some party!

Our house party this year will occur June 9-11 at Alexandria, Minnesota. This is a drive of about 150 miles to one of Minnesota's famous northern lake resorts. Twenty-five couples are planning to attend, bag and baggage.

Our alumni and the active chapter have shown the utmost goodwill toward each other and this spirit of friendliness and co-operation between the younger men and older men is most gratifying. On February 22, the Upper Mississippi Graduate Association gave an informal dinner at the Radisson Hotel in honor of our pledges. A splendid turnout greeted "Doc" Jack Morse, who planned the affair. A friendly get-together like this is something which we desire more often.

On April 20 we had our Founders' Day banquet at the St. Paul Athletic Club. A real birthday party was enjoyed by all the Thetes in this vicinity. Fred Bruce had charge of the arrangements for the banquet.

Summer approaches and soon the boys will be scattered to all points of the compass. The old Fords will be tuned up and camping equipment repaired. That's the time to choose Tau Deut as your destination. Just turn the car in our direction and come pay us a visit.

H. E. YOUNGBLOOD, *Charge Editor*

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Chi Deuteron pledged four men in February: George Connally, '31, New York; Clem Denicke, '30, Washington, D.C.; John F. Biggs, '31, Washington, D.C.; and Beverly Davenport, '31, North Carolina. George Connally was chosen as freshman leader.

At the recent election of officers the following brothers were elected to lead the charge through another successful year: Richard Battle, president; Lee Craighill, recording secretary; Bladen Marsteller, corresponding secretary; Fred McGhan, treasurer; Francis Tompkins, interfraternity delegate; Erwin Stumm, librarian; Earl Bassett, charge editor; and Ted Hull, re-elected house manager.

The charge was very fortunate in having Brother Love present at our annual banquet, March 31. Almost one hundred Theta Delts were present, including many prominent grads who had the opportunity of seeing Brother Love again. It was one of the greatest banquets that Chi Deut has ever had.

Brother Charles Tomkins was host to the charge at a wonderful dance at the Columbia Country Club recently. Representatives from the other fraternities on the campus were present.

Everyone is talking about the convention. By the way things look, the whole charge is going to be there this summer.

Chi Deuteron extends an invitation to any of the brothers who are going to be in Washington to visit us and wishes everyone the best of success in the finals.

J. EARL BASSETT, *Charge Editor*

**WHEN Did You Last Write to
Your Charge?**

**When Did You Last Visit Your
Charge?**

Keep in Touch with Your Charge.

**Your Charge Will Profit by Your
Continued Interest and Advice!**

GRADUATE PERSONALS

B

CHARLES L. PARSONS, '26, was recently the proud father of a son, Allen. He visited the charge before the spring vacation, the day of the Cornell-Michigan track meet. He is now living in Painted Post, New York, and is employed by the Ingersoll-Rand Company there.

JACK BANNIGAN, '24, also visited the charge the week-end of the Cornell-Michigan track meet. He is employed in the Utica Gas and Electric Company.

ROBERT WEICHEL, '27, of Dallas, Texas, stopped in to see the boys on his way to New York where he has landed a position.

DELL ALLEN, also, '27, has transferred his scene of labor from Chicago to Milwaukee, where he is working for an oil company.

GEORGE C. PERKINS, '90, is now traveling around the world with his wife. The charge often receives post cards from the various points where "Eli" is stopping off.

WALDO F. TOBEY ("Ag"), '95, and WALTER S. GOLL, '96, are embarked upon an extensive southern trip. When last heard from they were in Palm Beach. We have reason to envy them, far away from the wind and rain of Ithaca.

F. M. MORRISON, '23, was recently elected president of the Oil Operators' Trust. His offices are in the Petroleum Building, Fort Worth, Texas.

IA

NORM HACKETT, '98, closed a highly successful season in *The Constant Wife*, in which he was co-starred with Lou Tellegen, Charlotte Walker, and Emma Bunting, April 28, at the Windsor Theater, New York, and left May 1 for the coast to make the western visitations for the Grand Lodge. Norm's first official stop was

Chicago, where he lunched with the Central Graduate Association. He then made Madison, Minneapolis, Seattle, Portland, Eugene, San Francisco and Los Angeles, covering the charges and alumni associations en route, all of which gave him a hearty welcome.

AA

CAPTAIN JOHN O. HOSKINS, '16, who has been on duty with the Seventy-sixth U. S. Field Artillery at the Presidio of Monterey, California, has received orders transferring him from that station to Fort Collins, Colorado, where he will be on duty with the Reserve Officers' Training Corps of Colorado Agricultural College.

MAJOR FREEMAN W. BOWLEY, '09, now a student officer at the Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, has been ordered to report to Corvallis, Oregon, for duty with the Reserve Officers' Training Corps of Oregon Agricultural College upon completion of his studies at the service school in June of this year.

Z

MYRON S. CURTIS, '07, has recently been made a member of the Executive Committee of the Providence Brown Club.

FRANK H. CHILDS, '06, and DR. JOSHUA H. WEEKS, '19, were among the alumni who attended the annual meeting and dinner of the Brown Club of New Bedford held at the Wamsutta Club.

DR. ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN, '91, believes that he is making headway with his experiment in education now in its first half year at the University of Wisconsin. He is sure that "the methods being tried in the experimental college are worth trying."

P. H. PORCHERON has changed his

address in Albany, New York, to 4 Chestnut Street.

BILL BURNHAM, '07, represented his class at the annual Brown Club dinner held in Boston last month. PAUL CURTIS, '15, was also at the Brown dinner.

GEORGE REPKO, '12, is in Tokio, Japan, serving as manager of the Texas Company, distributors of gasoline and oil.

AL PARKS, '25, has recently taken over the managership of the Providence office of the Modern Engraving Company of Boston. Al's mailing address is 44 Franklin Street, Providence.

BILL GUNN, '27, after substituting as a teacher at the Providence Country Day School and taking a trip to Florida for the Paramount Theaters, is planning to settle in New York in the advertising game.

BILL MILLER, '27, who last fall served as assistant football coach at Exeter Academy, has just returned from a trip to Central America on a United Fruit Company boat.

DAN KULP, '13, professor of education at Columbia University, gave a talk on "Propaganda and the Educational Myth" at the Ford Hall Forum in Boston on February 26.

ERNIE MCCORMICK, '22, is an associate in the law offices of Robinson, Robinson and Cole, Hartford, Connecticut.

KEN BAXTER, '27, is now working in the linoleum department of the Bird Company, East Walpole, Massachusetts.

A. T. HINDMARSH, '19, was a member of the committee which has successfully settled the Huggins Estate.

QZ4

ART MATTHEWSON has been re-elected alderman. This time he was returned by acclamation.

SAM MATTHEWSON has left the Montreal Tourist and Convention Bureau and is now sales manager for Canadian Benedict Stone.

COLIN SUTHERLAND is practicing medicine here.

LYALL WIGHTMAN has moved to Toronto but is still with the Kardex Company.

VIC LYNCH-STANTON is practicing law here with the firm of Markey, Hyde and Ahern.

H

CAPTAIN GEORGE F. FREEMAN, '90, of Chelsea, for the past two years commandant of the U. S. Naval Hospital on lower Broadway, according to orders issued by the Naval Department, has been transferred to the Portsmouth, New Hampshire, Navy Yard where he will serve in a similar capacity.

HARRY L. PALMER, '04, is president of the New York Bowdoin Alumni Association.

CLARENCE A. ROGERS, '06, is president of the Bowdoin Alumni Association of Chicago.

WILLIAM P. NEWMAN, '10, has been elected president of the Millinocket Trust Company, Millinocket, Maine. He is also secretary of the Eastern Trust and Banking Company in Bangor, Maine.

STANLEY F. DOLE, '13, is assistant to the general auditor of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company in New York City.

GORDON R. HOWARD, '21, is practicing medicine in Elgin, Illinois.

ERNEST E. LINSERT, '21, is a first lieutenant of the U.S.M.C., and is at present on the U.S.S. *Nevada*.

GEORGE O. PROUT, '21, is with the Western Electric Company in New York City.

ROLISTON G. WOODBURY, '22, is secretary of the New York Bowdoin Alumni Association.

MA

We were fortunate in having one of our charge founders, BROTHER FRANCIS L. PALMER, '85, visit us early in April. Brother Palmer still has charge of religious activities at the Seabury School, Faribault, Minnesota.

HORACE VAN TUYL, ΓΔ '96, visited the charge with NORMAN K. HACKETT, early in April.

NORMAN K. HACKETT, '98, visited the charge on the official visitation. He was accompanied by BROTHER HORACE VAN TUYL, ΓΔ '96, who is said to be the one responsible for pledging Norm.

FRANK KANE, '04, paid us a visit during the week-end of the official visitation.

ROBERT KEENEY, '20, former honor man and track captain, is teaching English in the Newton, Massachusetts, High School.

CURTIS (SHORTY) MILLER, '26, visited the charge late in April. He is studying at the Harvard Law School and coaching baseball at the Brookline, Massachusetts, High School.

PHILIP RAYE, '26, spent a week-end at the charge house. He has entered the insurance business in Boston.

Among those attending the winter dance were BROTHERS MELVIN SCHUH, ex-'29, and ROBERT (WOBBIT) HARDING, ex-'27. SCHUH is returning to the fold next year.

JOHN C. LONG, '14, has written a most interesting book entitled *Bryan, The Great Commoner*. The following comment on Brother Long's book is noteworthy:

"Whether you have voted for or against the Great Commoner, in the past, you will recognize that there is magic in the name of the man who swayed so many conventions, who was in the forefront of the world's attention. In this election year it is startlingly right to have the life of Bryan written—completely, impartially, with full recognition of those picturesque qualities by which we knew him. We think you will agree with us that the appearance of *Bryan, the Great Commoner* is a notable event in the book year.

"This is the first comprehensive biography of this astounding personality. Always he was news, first page news. Whenever his name appeared

one part of the nation said, 'He is a menace!' Another part cried, 'He is a prophet!' and the remainder shouted, 'Here is a good show!' The book is not an attack on Bryan, nor is it a defense. The author sees the Great Commoner as an amazing dramatic figure who grew out of the strange welter of events of the last twenty-five years."

Brother Long is secretary of the Theta Delta Chi Press.

N

MONROE WARREN, '17, is president of The Operative Builders' Association. Brother Warren is one of the members of the firm of M. and R. B. Warren. Both of the members of the firm are Theta Deltas from Nu. As a matter of fact there are about six of the Warren boys, all from Nu and all interested in real estate and the building game in Washington.

Z

The following brothers attended initiation on February 25: HERBERT H. HOLLANDS, '05, Hornell, New York; ALBERT STETTENBENZ, JR., '00, Buffalo; HARRY REUTER, '03, Geneva; DAVID LINCOLN FERRIS, '88, Rochester; HERBERT H. YEAMES, '95, Geneva; E. J. COOK, '95, Geneva; DR. J. BYINGTON COVERT, '98, Geneva; J. F. HYNES, '23, Rochester; E. ARDEN BABBIT, '23, Rochester; CHARLES C. HUFF, '90, Cohoes, New York; F. W. WHITWELL, '98, Geneva; HARRY A. SNYDER, '22, Rochester; RUSSELL HAY, '29, Buffalo; PIERRE G. VAYO, 19, Rochester; FRANK WESTON, Psi, '00, Geneva; HERBERT E. KEBISH, '22, Rochester.

JAY KESSLER, '24, has been studying in New York in preparation for bar examinations.

WILLIAM A. RANNEY, JR., '26, has recently returned from an extended trip abroad and has now returned to his official duties at St. John's Preparatory School at Ossining, New York.

RUSSELL HAY, '29, is now working in Buffalo and plans to return to college in the fall. His address is Central Y.M.C.A.

GERALD PERSEM, '21, of Buffalo, recently spent a week-end in Geneva, while he made arrangements for the opening of his summer home here.

JOHN L. PICKELLS, '26, of Freeport, Illinois, stopped here for a few days this spring while on his way to Cambridge Theological Seminary, where he is studying.

PHILLIP W. SKINNER, '25, has received the honor of being the man selected from Yale Medical School to serve as interne in the New Haven Hospital.

KEITH LAWRENCE, '13, of Cleveland, has been elected president of the Cleveland Graduate Association and has promised us a visit in June.

LESTER M. SHELDON, '30, of Kinzua, Pennsylvania, after a serious illness, is recuperating in the woods of Pennsylvania and will return to college in the fall.

ALBERT STETTENBENZ, JR., '00, with his son, paid us a visit after one of the lacrosse games. He has been for several years established in the insurance business in Buffalo.

OA

DAN DRURY, '27, is working in the offices of the Warner Swasey Company of Cleveland, Ohio.

ARTHUR L. GALE, '27, is writing for the Amateur Cinema League in New York City.

IIA

ALFRED A. WRIGHT, '96.—Friends of this brother will be interested to learn that he deserted the realm of trade, after some twenty years, and took the radical step of entering the teaching profession about eight years ago, in the English departments successively of the New York Military Academy, Torrington High School, Hartford Public High School, Bulkeley High

School, and finally as head of the English department of the William H. Hall High School in Hartford beginning next September.

A recent issue of the Hartford *Courant* published his picture and biography, and from the *Journal of Education* of October 24, 1927, we quote the following:

"Alfred A. Wright is the author of the best book probably on Abraham Lincoln for universal school use that has been published. This is saying much because masterful men and brilliant women have written remarkable books and wonderful sets of volumes. Men who were closely associated with Mr. Lincoln officially and personally have written intimate details, and literally the world has searched and researched to find men and women who knew him even incidentally; whose fathers, grandfathers, and great-grandfathers knew his great-grandmothers, or imagined that they did. Every letter that he wrote, that was written to him or about him; everything written in any magazine or paper, by editor or reporter, essayist or columnist, critic or literary high-wayman, or anyone who thinks he even heard of one, has been sought and magnified.

"And strange to say it seems to have been left for a New England schoolmaster to prepare *Readings from Lincoln, with a Version of the Lincoln Story*, a book wholly adequate and brilliantly interesting, from which high school students can in two weeks know all that Lincoln was, all that he did, all that he said that needs to be known, appreciated and remembered of one of the ten leaders in the whole world for all time."

Brother Wright's book is published by Henry Holt and Company, New York, and belongs in the library of every Theta Delta on the strength of its merits alone.

Brother Wright's address is 162 Raymond Road, West Hartford, Connecticut.

PΔ

JOHN SHEVLIN, ex-'28, is now a member of the staff of the *New York World*, where he is assured of a successful career.

PHIL THURSTON, '27, is studying law at the Columbia Law School.

CECIL HOPKINS, '27, has had his services engaged by the National City Company, and may now be reached at the Fifty-second Street branch of that company in New York.

MATT SHEVLIN, '22, is a prominent Democrat of Westchester County and was recently asked to run for committeeman of that county.

"GERRY" SHEVLIN, '25, has successfully passed his bar examinations and is now practicing in New York City (adv't).

J. BOYCE SMITH, '01, was a recent visitor to the Club and showed many pictures of his latest successful film *Ramona*, starring Delores Del Rio (adv't).

LEN ARNAUD, who is teaching French at St. John's College, Annapolis, was a recent visitor.

SHORTY LYON, Ψ '27, now a student at the Optometry School of the university is frequently seen, as is "WALLY" HARPELL, A '27, who is studying at Teachers' College.

CAPTAIN HARRY W. CAYGILL, '17, now stationed in Washington, D.C., with the Military Intelligence Division of the General Staff, has been elected to the executive committee of the Columbia University Club of Washington.

MARTIN TYNAN, '19, who was known to be "somewhere in Mexico," has finally been definitely located at Charcas where he is mining engineering with the Compania Minera Asarco of South America.

A cartoon in a recent number of the *Columbia Alumni News* discloses PROFESSOR WALTER I. SLICHTER, '96, making a bee-line from the subway station down 215th Street to Baker Field, loudly declaiming: "Consarn these late classes. Wonder what in-

ning it is?" It is seldom that "Pop" misses a Columbia athletic contest of any kind.

ΣΔ

GEORGE MEAD was in town not long ago to attend a meeting of the Board of Regents of which he has recently become a member. He had dinner at the house and we all enjoyed a pleasant chat with him. He came up for the meeting from Miami Beach, Florida, where he has been spending a part of the winter. We might add, too, that George has just been re-elected mayor of Wisconsin Rapids.

BROTHER ALTENDORF, too, is taking his vacation in Florida. He has taken a short leave from collecting rent at the house.

XΔ

MAJOR MARSHALL MAGRUDER, '08, has received orders to report in June of this year to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for duty with the field artillery of the Second Division. Brother Magruder has been stationed for several years at Urbana, Illinois, with the unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at the University of Illinois.

EDWARD HATHAWAY, '26, is about to open a law office in New York City and expects to reside at the Club. "Ed" specializes in patent law.

STANLEY MANSFIELD, ΣΔ, a New York patent lawyer, spent a day in Washington recently so as to argue a motion in the Patent Office.

VERNON BROWN, '27, recently returned from a three months' trip through South America.

A great many Washington Theta Deltas are contemplating attending the Convention in Montreal. CHARLES H. TOMPKINS, president of the Washington Graduate Association expects to drive up with his family. JOHN RUSSELL MASON, '22, and CHARLES E. PLEDGER, JR., '26, plan to vacation in Maine and drive from there to Montreal.

REGINALD H. PLEDGER, '28, has given up his position as assistant secretary of the Mutual Insurance Agency to go with the Manhattan Laundry of Washington.

Washington is now the proud possessor of a Theta Delt florist which

operates under the name of Beattie, Inc. The firm is composed of DAN BEATTIE, '30, president, and RAYMOND T. HULL, '29, secretary and treasurer.

CHARLES H. TOMPKINS, '06, was recently elected a director of the Y.M.C.A.

MARRIAGES

John Waldrop Temple, $\Phi\Delta$ '22, was married to Elizabeth Frances Glenn, April 7, 1928, at Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Wilden Honore Baldwin, $\Xi\Delta$ '27, was married to Virginia Edna Inglis, April 28, 1928, at Seattle, Washington.

Sam McCormick, Σ '27, was married to Virginia Bradford Jones, of Attleboro, Massachusetts, March 7, 1928.

ENGAGEMENTS

Marvin Lehmkuhl, $\Sigma\Delta$ '28, to Dorothy Galbraith, Oak Park, Illinois.
James Howland Oliver, H '26, to Eleanor Leddy, South Portland, Maine.

Leslie Patten VanSant, Σ '28, to Doris Slater McCann of Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

William Hollands, $\Theta\Delta$ '27, to Dorothy Dick of St. Louis, Missouri.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Curtis, Σ '11, of Saylesville, Rhode Island, announce the birth of a son, Philip Chadsey Curtis, Jr., on March 6, 1928.

IN MEMORIAM

Wendell Hertig, T^Δ '95, Ω May 6, 1928

WHEREAS, It has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to summon unto the Omega our beloved friend and brother, Wendell Hertig, of the Class of 1895; and

WHEREAS, We, the members of the 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 sincere sympathy to our brother's family in its bereavement; and be it

Resolved, That as a token of our sorrow we drape our badges for a period of nine days; and be it further

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

For the Charge,

DONALD A. GORDON
RUSSELL E. SWEITZER
DWIGHT HAMMOND

Chester T. Porter, M^A '96, Ω March, 1928

We, the members of the Mu Deuteron charge of Theta Delta Chi, do hereby express our sincere sorrow at the recent death of our brother, Chester T. Porter, of the Class of 1896, our sense of bereavement of a faithful friend, and our appreciation of his loyal services to our fraternity.

Be it Resolved, That a copy of this statement be entered on the records of the Mu Deuteron charge, that a copy be sent to his bereaved family, to the *Amherst Student*, to the G.L., to each sister charge, and to THE SHIELD, and that our badge be draped for nine days.

For the Charge,

ALDEN S. MOSSHAMMER
ALLEN KEEDY

Dr. Edward Vaughan Granger, Z '70, Ω February 29, 1928

WHEREAS, It hath pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to take from us our beloved brother, Edward Vaughan Granger, of the Class of '70; 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,

EARL H. SAUNDERS
JOHN R. HOPKINS
LESLIE P. VAN SANT

Dr. Edward V. Granger, '70, died at Pascoag, Rhode Island, on February 29. At the time of his death he was the oldest living interne of the Rhode Island Hospital and one of the best known of the old generation of country doctors in the state. He received his degree of M.D. in 1873 from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, then took his training at the Rhode Island Hospital and opened an office in Burrillville, Rhode Island. He was superintendent of schools in the town, and a member of the town council for many years. Dr. Granger retired from active practice in 1923, his last office being in Woonsocket, Rhode Island.

Jules V. Hilton, ΔΔ '19, Ω October, 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 Delta Deuteron 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 Delta Deuteron 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 Delta Deuteron charge, that a copy be sent to his bereaved family, to the G.L., to each sister charge, and to THE SHIELD, and that our badge be draped for nine days.

For the charge,

CHARLES G. COX
JOHN E. COLE

Kessler C. Hammond, ΔΔ '17, Ω April 27, 1928

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 Delta Deuteron 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 Delta Deuteron 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 Delta Deuteron charge, that a copy be sent to his bereaved family, to the G.L.,

to each sister charge and to THE SHIELD, and that our badge be draped for nine days.

For the charge,

ROBERT A. BREUNER
FRANCIS E. BOWEN

Lee Wallace Springer, ΣΔ '12, Ω March 27, 1928

Lee Wallace Springer with two companions was killed in an airplane crash at Toluca, Mexico.

Brother Springer, who was thirty-seven years old, had a large number of acquaintances in Washington. He first took up residence there in 1912 and attended the George Washington University Law School, from which he was graduated four years later. At the outbreak of the war he obtained a commission as first lieutenant in the Army Air Corps and served twenty-two months in France as a bombing pilot with the Eleventh Aëro Squadron. Shortly before the Armistice his plane was disabled by the enemy, but he managed to crash it in friendly territory. He was injured, but not seriously.

Brother Springer left the service after the Armistice and became engaged in the practice of law. More recently he was manager of the estate of his father, the late Dr. Frank Springer, in New Mexico. Dr. Springer, who died last fall, was associated with the National Museum and to that institution he left a rare collection of fossils.

Brother Springer had been in the East since his father's death and on February 2 he took off from Bolling Field with Sterling Rohlfs, owner of property adjoining the Springer estate and a close personal friend. Mr. Rohlfs was pilot of the plane at the time of the accident Tuesday, according to news dispatches from Mexico City.

Nathaniel Pliny Willis, Ψ '92, Ω August 27, 1927

Nathaniel Pliny Willis, son of Waterman and Esther Ann (Bronner) Willis, was born March 8, 1871, in the town of Springfield, Otsego County, New York. His preparation for college was gained at the East Springfield Academy, and he entered Hamilton with the Class of 1892. He was graduated with the degree of bachelor of arts, and in 1897 was made master of arts. Leaving college he went to Cooperstown, New York, where he studied law in the office of the late Judge Albert C. Tennant, and was admitted to the bar in 1894. That year he opened a law office in Cooperstown, and practiced there for many years. For two terms, 1901 to 1912, he was judge of the Surrogate's Court of Otsego County. In 1915 he was appointed a judge of the New York State Court of Claims. He subsequently resigned from that position in order to give his attention to his law practice. At this time he became general counsel for the Southern New York Railway Company, a position which he held continuously from that time. On August 1, 1922, he was appointed attorney for the Delaware and Hudson Railroad Company, and, to fill this office, he moved to Albany. In 1924 he was designated as assistant counsel for the company, and on January 1, 1927, was named its counsel. For several years he served as president of the Board of Education of Cooperstown. He had been president of the Cooperstown Chamber of Commerce, and was a director of the Second National Bank of that place. He attended the First Presbyterian Church of Albany, of which he was a member. He was a member of Otsego Lodge of Masons, of Otsego Chapter of Royal Arch Masons, of Otsego Commandery, Knights

Templar, and was a thirty-second degree Mason. He belonged to the Ziyara Temple of the Mystic Shrine of Utica, and of the Order of Elks of Oneonta, New York. He was a member of the Fort Orange Club, the University Club, the Albany Country Club, and the Aurania Club of Albany, and of the Mohican Club and the Village Club of Cooperstown.

Charles William Allen, ♀ '84, Ω January 28, 1928

Charles William Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Allen, was born May 2, 1859, near Cooperstown, Otsego County, New York. He was prepared for college at Richfield Springs Seminary and entered Hamilton with the Class of 1884, with which he was graduated, receiving the degree of bachelor of arts. In 1887 he was made master of arts. In 1885 he became principal of the Select School at Cedarville, New York, a position he held for two years. He then became principal of the South Milford, Delaware, Public Schools, and later held the same position in Kenwood, New York, Sharon Springs, New York, and Springfield Center, New York. In 1890 he took charge of the department of English and literature in the Cooperstown High School, and remained at that post until 1899. In 1901 he was a candidate for School Commissioner in the First District of Otsego County, and became active in politics at that time. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church of Cooperstown, and of the Cooperstown Lodge of Masons. Mr. Allen never married. For a number of years he engaged in farming.

Homer Charles Evans, ♀ '09, Ω March 12, 1928

Homer Charles Evans, son of Charles H. and Lottie E. (Auld) Evans, was born November 11, 1886, in Utica, New York. His family moved to Richfield Springs, New York, and it was in the high school of that place that he was prepared for college. He entered Hamilton with the Class of 1909, and was graduated with the degree of bachelor of philosophy. The fall following his graduation from Hamilton he entered Auburn Theological Seminary, from which he was graduated in 1912. He was ordained into the Presbyterian ministry on September 17, 1912, and that year became the pastor of the Park Presbyterian Church of Troy. This pastorate he held until April, 1914, when he withdrew from active preaching duties, and entered the employ of the *Troy Record*, as a reporter. In 1915 he became associate editor of that paper, and continued in this post until his death. During his years in the newspaper business, he frequently preached as a supply preacher, particularly in churches in the vicinity of Troy. He was a member of the Troy Vocal Society, of the Chamber of Commerce, and the Y.M.C.A.

Roscoe Arnold Carter, I '05, Ω December 7, 1927

Word recently came to THE SHIELD of the passing of Brother Roscoe A. Carter, I '95, on December 7, 1927. His death came as a distinct shock to his many friends and brothers, for the preceding illness was of a very short duration. Brother Carter was always interested in fraternity affairs, being a Life Member of the Founders' Corporation and a member of the New England Graduate Association. Brother Carter was actively associated with public interests of his home town, Needham, Massachusetts, until the time of his death.

Karl A. Pember, O^A '02, Ω January 11, 1928

Karl Albrecht Pember, native of Woodstock and life-long citizen of this town, died suddenly last Wednesday morning, at the age of forty-eight years, near Tucson, Arizona, where he had gone for the winter, seeking relief from asthma. For several years he had suffered intensely from this malady, and two years ago he spent the winter in the same vicinity, finding some measure of relief. Brother Pember left home last October, hoping for another season of relief from the torture of difficult breathing, and his letters to his family here indicated that he had found it and was indulging the hope of permanent improvement. The letters indulged he was living with a companion, entirely in the open in a "shack" in the sage brush country, and enjoying himself.

Next came by wire the news of his sudden demise, and the attendant circumstances are not yet known here.

For the past twelve years Brother Pember had been clerk of Windsor County Court, and a markedly efficient clerk, succeeding his father, the late Jay Read Pember, who had held that office for many years before him.

Karl Albrecht Pember was a man of unusual mental capacities and of divers interests, for each of which he seemed to have particular aptitude and discernment. His instinct for art, and appreciation of it, was the inspiration of all his recreation and much of his serious work. Greatly enjoying the out-of-doors, he became interested in birds and botany. The things which to most people are pleasant fads, were to him subjects of consideration and deep study, and for that reason he became known as an unusual authority upon ornithology and kindred lines. Finally, because it was most difficult, he chose or unconsciously adopted the Peregrine falcon, swiftest bird of flight, dauntless marauder, dwelling on rocky citadels almost unapproachable. But Brother Pember and his enthusiastic young falconers approached their rocky aeries, scaling beetling crags, photographing their nests and young. As a collector he assembled the most complete group extant today, of the eggs and taxidermic specimens of this very rare species. Yet this is but an item in the very comprehensive ornithological collection arranged in his private rooms in the Windsor County Court House.

Under appointment of Governor Billings he has been state ornithologist for several years past, and no one is more competent to fill that position.

As a stamp collector he was equally tireless and discriminating and his collection is unique.

Brother Pember possessed in unusual degree the talent of irresistible personality, and enjoyed the warmest sort of friendships. In reminiscent mood he wrote rhymes of childhood and daily experience which had great appeal, among many others, "Swimmin'," "Day Before Yesterday," and a poem on Plymouth dealing with the Coolidge ancestry. He also wrote a poem to Hartland at the time of the sesqui-centennial of that village.

Seldom within the limitations of a country village occurs a genius so versatile and true to art and the verities of life as was that of Karl A. Pember; and his passing brings genuine sorrow to many sincere friends.

In local affairs, Brother Pember had been honored with elections as justice of the peace, member of the board of trustees of the village, and as selectman of the town.

Brother Pember was also captain of Company G, of the Vermont National Guard, while that organization existed in Woodstock some years ago.

Jonathan A. Rawson, M^Δ '95, Ω April 29, 1928

Jonathan A. Rawson, Jr., died of heart disease at his home in Hamilton, New York.

Brother Rawson was author of several historical articles, including the recent book, *1776*, dealing with the Revolutionary period. He was a frequent contributor to the newspapers and had been for several years a member of the staff of the *New York Tribune* before transferring to the *New York Commercial*. For the last year he had conducted a seminary in historical research at Colgate University.

Brother Rawson was born in Amherst, Massachusetts, November 15, 1872. He was graduated from Amherst in 1895 as a classmate of President Coolidge and Dwight Morrow, Ambassador to Mexico. In the war he served with the Y.M.C.A. in France.

Herbert C. Peter, I^Δ '20, Ω November 28, 1927

John Alden Dix, B '83, Ω April 9, 1928 (See page 279)

Chester T. Porter, M^Δ '96, Ω March 28, 1928 (See page 285)

EXCERPTS FROM LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The statement on page 56 in the October SHIELD regarding the marriage of my uncle, Richard S. Southgate, O^Δ '07, is erroneous, and I would appreciate it very much if you would make a correction of it.

ROBERT B. CLARK, JR.

The L. G. Balfour Company has just notified us that a man giving the name of Charles B. R. McDonald has purchased a pin under false pretenses. A month ago one of the brothers from Phi Deuteron told us that this same McDonald came into the Phi Deuteron house and borrowed money from the boys. From all accounts he has a very good understanding of the fraternity and its workings. The representative from the Balfour Company tells me that he had the proper credentials to purchase the pin although up to now he has not been able to produce them for our inspection. We have but a vague description of the man but generally he is about forty-five years old with sandy colored hair, and of medium height.

LEGAL DIRECTORY

Z '02

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 31 Nassau Street
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THE SHIELD

Edward M. Twitmyer, Φ^{Δ} '24, Editor

INDEX TO VOLUME XLIV

1927-1928

	Oct.	Jan.	Mar.	May
BIRTHS	57	149	244	309
BURGHARD, FREDERICK, $\rho\Delta$ '17, FINDS ADVENTURE IN MEXICAN EXPLORATIONS				266
CHARGE LETTERS	123	218	293	
A Union College	123		293	
B Cornell University	124	218	293	
$\beta\Delta$ Iowa State College		219		
$\Gamma\Delta$ University of Michigan	125	219		
$\Delta\Delta$ University of California	126	220		
E College of William and Mary	127	221	294	
Z Brown University	128	222	294	
$\gamma\Delta$ McGill University	129	222	295	
H Bowdoin College	129	223	296	
$\Pi\Delta$ Stanford University			223	297
$\Theta\Delta$ Massachusetts Institute of Technology				
$\iota\Delta$ Williams College	130	224		
K Tufts College	131	225	297	
$\kappa\Delta$ University of Illinois				
$\Lambda\Delta$ University of Toronto	132	225		
$\mathcal{M}\Delta$ Amherst College	132	226		
N University of Virginia				
$\mathcal{N}\Delta$ Lehigh University	133	227		
Ξ Hobart College		227	298	
$\Xi\Delta$ University of Washington		228	299	
$\mathcal{O}\Delta$ Dartmouth College	134	229	299	
$\Pi\Delta$ College of the City of New York	135	229		
$\rho\Delta$ Columbia University		230	300	
$\Sigma\Delta$ University of Wisconsin	135	231	301	
$\mathcal{T}\Delta$ University of Minnesota	136	232	302	
Φ Lafayette College	137	232		
$\phi\Delta$ University of Pennsylvania	138	233		
X University of Rochester	139	234		
$\chi\Delta$ George Washington University		234	302	
Ψ Hamilton College				
CHARGE PHOTOGRAPHS				293
CONVENTION (80th)				
DETROIT'S GREAT 80th by R. M. BRIGGS, X '24	7			
NOTES	18			
PICTURE	Facing Page	7		
CONVENTION (81st)				
COSMOPOLITAN MONTREAL (Illustrated)				260
McGILL UNIVERSITY. By COL. WILFRED BOVEY, $\gamma\Delta$ '03				262
NOT BETTER—BUT DIFFERENT				259
CUMMINGS, CHARLES ARTHUR, Ξ '76, Retires	23			
CURLL, DANIEL B., JR., $\iota\Delta$ '28, UNDERGRADUATE TREASURER 57th GRAND LODGE (Illustrated)		21		
CURRENT EVENTS	31	106		
CALIFORNIA CHARGES HOLD JOINT BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION	37			
CLUB CELEBRATES TENTH ANNIVERSARY			282	
CLUB DRIVE GOES OVER		115		

INDEX TO VOLUME XLIV CONTINUED

	Oct.	Jan.	Mar.	May
COLNOR, REDMOND S., B '87, Dies	113			
CRUMPACKER, MAURICE E., PΔ '09, TAKES HIS LIFE	32			
DIX, JOHN ALDEN, B '83, Dies			279	
FIVE PRESIDENTS AT EPSILON (Illustrated)			277	
FORSYTH, ROBERT, Δ '69, DIES LEAVING \$1,000,000 TO CHARITY	39			
FOSTER, HERBERT D., QΔ '85, DIES ABROAD	114			
GARDNER, WILLIAM E., Z '95, AT TRINITY CHURCH IN BOSTON	112			
HOOD, R. M., Z '02, AWARDED MEDAL OF HONOR	38			
JACKSON, HOMER C., PΔ '96, DIES	34			
KING DECORATES ROY S. MAC ELWEE, PΔ '07 (Illustrated)	33			
LAWYER, GEORGE E., Ψ '85, DEAD	35			
LOVE, BRO. WILLIAM F. AND MRS. LOVE GUESTS OF WASHINGTON GRADUATE ASSOCIATION			269	
MACMILLAN, D. B., H '97, KEEPS IN TOUCH WITH HOMELAND	106			
MACMILLAN, D. B., H '97, IS INTERVIEWED BY RADIO			280	
MARKLE, JOHN, Φ '80, MAKES TWO DONATIONS OF \$500,000	107			
NEW CATALOGUE	38			
"NORM" HAVING A GREAT TIME IN THE SOUTH (Illustrated)	109			
NU DEUTERON NOW OWNS ITS HOME			275	
OKESON, WALTER R., NΔ '96, RECEIVES UNUSUAL RECOGNITION	31			
PI DEUTERON HAS SWIMMING CAPTAIN	34			
PORTER, CHESTER T., MΔ '96, PASSES TO THE OMEGA SLICHTER, WALTER L., PΔ '96, TO INTRODUCE MOVING PICTURE COURSE AT COLUMBIA (Illustrated)	36			
TAYLOR, EARL B., X '12, APPOINTED TO UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER STAFF			278	
THETA DELTA CHI AND GENERAL ELECTRIC (Illustrated)	37			
THETA DELTA CHI AT OLYMPIC GAMES (Illustrated)			284	
THETA DELTA CHI WELL REPRESENTED IN CHURCH EVENTS	23			
THOMPSON, W. B., ZΔ '28 (Illustrated)			285	
THREE THETA DELTS DIRECTING TRANSPORTATION ACTIVITIES	28			
WITHINGTON, PHILIP H., QΔ '95, PASSES TO OMEGA ..	109			
DAHL, GERHARD M., ΣΔ '96, SOLVES PROBLEMS OF NEW YORK CITY	28			
DAVIS, OZORA S., QΔ '89, ELECTED MODERATOR BY CONGREGATIONALISTS	25			
EDITORIAL COMMENT	40	119	214	290
Ancient the Next Convention	40			
An Inspiration			291	
Charge Letters			290	
Congratulations And Welcome	42			
Constantia Et Virtute	120			
Convention Or Bust!	120			
Convention Dates			214	
Do Your Part			290	
In Our Next Issue	121			
On Graduate Interest	42			
On The Charge Paper		119		
On The Memoirs			214	
Our Policy	43			
Thank You			292	
"The Shield" Moves	40			
The Washington Graduate Association			291	
Undergraduate Expression			290	

INDEX TO VOLUME XLIV CONTINUED

	Oct.	Jan.	Mar.	May
ENGAGEMENTS	57	149	244	309
EVANS, JOHN A., ΔΔ '24, UNDERGRADUATE SECRETARY 57th GRAND LODGE (Illustrated)	21			
FAY, CHARLES E., K '68, RESIGNS FROM TUFTS FACULTY	94			
FERRIS, E. S., Σ '23, ORDAINED BISHOP	24			
GRADUATE ASSOCIATION LETTERS	44	140	236	
California	44			
Central			236	
Cleveland	47	140		
New England	47			
Philadelphia	46	141	237	
Southern California	48			
Upper Mississippi	48		238	
Washington	44			
GRADUATE PERSONALS	50	142	239	304
GRIGGS, HON. JOHN WILLIAM, Φ '68	71			
HISTORY NO MORE SHALL BE A FOUNTAIN CLOSED— ADD THIS ONE	25			
INITIATES	122	216		
IN MEMORIAM	58	150	245	310
Allen, Charles William, Ψ '84, Ω Jan. 28, 1928				313
Bascom, Henry C., K '89, Ω June 21, 1927	60			
Baker, Leroy Franklin, B '73, Ω Aug. 8, 1927		152		
Carter, Roscoe Arnold, I '05, Ω Dec. 7, 1927				313
Chaffin, Lucien Gates, Z '67, Ω May 26, 1927	60			
Chinn, Earl B., B '97, Ω Apr. 30, 1927		152		
Colnon, Redmond Stephen, B '87, Ω Oct. 9, 1927 (See Page 113)		152		
Craighead, James Ray, ΙΔ '95, Ω Nov. 22, 1927		151		
Crumpacker, M. E., ΙΔ '09, Ω July 24, 1927 (See Page 32)	61			
Dix, John Alden, B '83, Ω Apr. 9, 1928 (See Page 279)			315	
Evans, Homer Charles, Ψ '09, Ω Mar. 12, 1928				313
Fessenden, William N., Σ '84, Ω Feb., 1927	60			
Fielder, George Lincoln, B '88, Ω May 23, 1927		152		
Forsyth, Robert, Δ '69, Ω 1927 (See Page 39)	61			
Foster, Herbert Darling, ΟΔ '85, Ω Dec. 26, 1927		150		
Fraser, Simon Bothwell, ΖΔ '07, Ω May 19, 1927		151		
Glick, Reuben J., Φ '95, Ω Sept. 22, 1927		152		
Granger, Dr. Edward Vaughan, Z '70, Ω Feb. 29, 1928			310	
Griggs, Hon. John W., Φ '68, Ω Nov. 28, 1927 (See Page 71)	61			
Haggett, Earl Clifford, B '92, Ω 1927		247		
Hall, William T., H '88, Ω Feb., 1928		245		
Hammond, Kessler C., ΔΔ '17, Ω Apr. 27, 1928			311	
Hayes, Ernest A., ΡΔ '16, Ω Feb. 16, 1928		246		
Hertig, Wendell, ΤΔ '95, Ω May 16, 1928			310	
Hilton, Jules V., ΔΔ '19, Ω Oct., 1927			311	
Holbrook, John Swift, ΡΔ '00, Ω Feb. 26, 1928		247		
Hyde, James Clarence, ΟΔ '88, Ω Dec. 18, 1927		152		
Ingham, Leslie Howard, ΟΔ '89, Ω Dec. 4, 1927		246		
Jackson, Homer C., ΡΔ '96, Ω Oct. 25, 1927 (See Page 34)	60			
Jenks, Rev. Edwin Hart, Ψ '86, Ω Dec. 16, 1927		152	245	
Kelly, Charles Wallace, B '83, Ω Apr. 19, 1927	60			
Knox, John J., Ψ '67, Ω Jan. 5, 1928		150		
Lawrence, Norman Spear, B '04, Ω Oct. 26, 1927	58			
Locke, Isaac Beauchamp, ΟΔ '08, Ω Nov. 28, 1927			246	
Martin, William Daniel, Z '62, Ω Jan. 6, 1928 (See Page 276) ..		150		
Newton, Ralph Henry, B '05, Ω 1927		152		
O'Brien, William A., ΟΔ '85, Ω Jan. 13, 1928			247	
Pember, Karl A., ΟΔ '02, Ω Jan. 11, 1928				314
Peter, Herbert C., ΙΔ '10, Ω Nov. 28, 1927				315
Porter, Chester T., ΜΔ '96, Ω Mar. 28, 1928 (See Page 285) ..				310
Rawson, Jonathan A., ΜΔ '95, Ω Apr. 29, 1928				315

INDEX TO VOLUME XLIV CONTINUED

	Oct.	Jan.	Mar.	May
Richard, Paul, Jr., B '30, Ω Feb. 12, 1928			245	
Robertson, David Donborg, BΔ '23, Ω Dec. 20, 1926				59
Simons, Seward A., B '79, Ω Nov. 29, 1927 (See Page 78)				61
Springer, Lew Wallace, ΣΔ '12 Ω Mar. 27, 1928				312
Walker, John Jairus, MΔ '89, Ω Dec. 23, 1927	152			
Willis, Nathaniel Pliny, Ψ '92, Ω Aug. 27, 1927				312
Withington, Philip H., ΘΔ '95, Ω Dec. 16, 1927 (See Page 109)	152			
Wylie, William H., ΔΔ '12, Ω Feb. 4, 1927				59
INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE MEETS		98		
LINES MEANT TO IMPLY MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY—A POEM			80	
MACWHORTER, GARDNER A., Ξ '13, INSTITUTED RECTOR OF GRACE CHURCH				24
MARRIAGES	56	148	244	309
MARTIN, WILLIAM D., Z '62 (Illustrated)				276
MEMOIRS OF ANDREW HEATLY GREEN (Illustrated)			163	
SIMONS, SEWARD A., B '79, IS CALLED TO THE OMEGA ...		78		
SMITH, J. T., KΔ '10, GENERAL MANAGER OF CAB COMPANY IN ATLANTIC CITY				30
SO MOTE IT BE			273	
THE COLLEGE ARISTOCRATS			287	
THETA DELTA CHI CELEBRATES 80th BIRTHDAY		81		
TO TAU DEUTERON OF THETA DELTA CHI—A POEM	26			
WHITING, EDWARD E., I '97, NAMED TRUSTEE OF BOSTON EL				29

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1918, and served in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensives. He was in the Army of Occupation and returned to the States in June, 1919, with the rank of captain. He went immediately back to Arkansas and entered civil life ending with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company at Baton Rouge, Louisiana, where he now lives and expects to remain permanently. Though Brother Perkins has been out of active touch with the fraternity for many years, due to his residence in remote places where he was afforded no connection with it, his heart has remained the same and still beats with much love and loyalty for his old fraternity ties. He fairly devoured everything I had to tell him about Theta Delta Chi and has promised never to let himself get so far away from us again. His address is 342 Rose Alley, Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and he would be delighted to hear from any of his old Rho Deuteron pals. Another example of how the fraternity never dies in the hearts of its members even though they are separated from it for years.

"NORM" HACKETT

WILLIAM E. GARDNER, Zeta '95, AT TRINITY CHURCH IN BOSTON

One of the most significant events in the Episcopal Church in New England this January was the departure of the Reverend Arthur O. Phinney from Trinity Church in Boston, where for the past four years he has been assistant minister, to St. Paul's Church in Concord, New Hampshire, and the coming of Brother William E. Gardner, Z '95, rector of the Church of the Messiah, to Trinity Church to fill Mr. Phinney's place.

When Bishop Slattery became bishop of the diocese he succeeded in securing the services of Brother William E. Gardner as rector of the Church of the Messiah, a church located in the heart of Boston's student quarters. Inasmuch as the church could not be financed by the students in the district and the church did not have a sufficient parish congregation to finance it, people interested in religious work among students backed up the financing. Brother Gardner has done a splendid work among students in Boston. His personal influence has touched the lives of thousands of students. He has used all possible methods of bringing religion to the attention of students and was especially successful in his Saturday afternoon conferences which he held in the church with such eminent speakers as the Bishop of London, Bishop Lawrence, Bruce Barton, Norman Nash, and others.

Brother Gardner has felt, however, the lack of adequate equipment at the Church of the Messiah to do his work most effectively.

This equipment is provided by Trinity Church, located not far away. As Brother Gardner steps into the place left vacant by the former rector, he will not only carry on the work of his predecessor, but will continue the work among students that he has begun at the Church of the Messiah. Thus while one church is being closed, the work will still go on.

Brother Gardner was educated at Brown University and the Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge. He has been the rector of churches at Swampscott and Quincy and representative of the Board of Missions in New England. In 1912 he became secretary of the General Board of Religious Education, which later was taken under the wing of the National Council, and Dr. Gardner became executive secretary for religious education. It was largely due to his grave appreciation of the need that Christian Nurture principles were accepted by the Church and the Christian Nurture series was created. In 1924 he became rector of the Church of the Messiah. Both Brown University and the University of the South have given him honorary degrees.

REDMOND S. COLNON, *Beta* '87, DIES

Redmond Stephen Colnon, B '87, president of the Fruin-Colnon Contracting Company, died at his home in St. Louis, Missouri, on October 9 while in his sixty-seventh year. Brother Colnon graduated from Cornell University with the degree of civil engineer in 1887 and obtained his early engineering training in consulting engineering offices at Rochester, New York, and St. Louis.

The contracting firm of which Brother Colnon was the head for more than fifteen years specialized in municipal and railroad construction. During the thirty-five years of his association with the company which later bore his name he was responsible for the construction of a number of important projects in St. Louis and vicinity. Chief of these are the tunnel for the St. Louis Water-Works Plant, the St. Louis Transfer Company warehouse, the water intake plant of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing Association and the water works at Chain of Rocks, Missouri.

Brother Colnon took an active part in civic affairs in St. Louis, and at the time of his death he was a member of the St. Louis Library Board, and he had been at various times during his residence there a member of the School Board and the Terminal Commission. He became a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers in 1926. He was a director and vice-president of the Missouri Portland Cement Company and a director of a number of manufacturing concerns in St. Louis. Brother Colnon was born at Brownsville, New York, on June 29, 1862.

Boothby's Restaurant, 116 South Thirteenth Street. Come in and see the good fellowship for which it stands, actually displayed. Lose that feeling of strangeness, that comes when you are new in a strange city.

Tradition is a wonderful thing, but at times it gets a trifle hidebound, at least so think the brothers of the Upper Mississippi Graduate Association.

UPPER MISSISSIPPI GRADUATE ASSOCIATION

For years it has been local tradition to have but two affairs of general charge and alumni interest during the school year, one the Founders' Day party, and the other the banquet in honor of Tau Deut's birthday. A fine tradition, no doubt, but why limit the number of such affairs when they do so much to enliven fraternity interest? The result of this reasoning was a banquet at the Radison Hotel on February 21, given by the alumni in honor of the active charge and new pledges of Tau Deuteron. As a matter of fact it was absolutely essential that we have a banquet. The natural exuberance of Theta Delt spirit had worked up to such a point that something had to be done about it—and the banquet was a most fitting result. Brother Jack Morse, president of our association, was general instigator and maker of arrangements. He also served as a very efficient toastmaster.

The most interesting feature of the banquet came as a surprise to the brothers. Early in the program, Brother Morse asked the new pledges to rise and to each of them put this question: "Why did you choose Theta Delta Chi as your fraternity?" The answers being given, the regular program was continued. Later on Brother Morse announced that we had witnessed a contest. Three alumni brothers had been secretly appointed to judge the best reason given for pledging to our fraternity. One pledge gave as his reasons that the first time he entered the house of Theta Delta Chi he seemed to sense a feeling of friendship among the brothers. This, in the opinion of the judges, is the most fundamental thing in our fraternity, and accordingly Pledge Edward Skinner, of Minneapolis, was presented with a monogramed cigarette lighter in appreciation of his statement.

The next function that we are looking forward to is the Tau Deuteron birthday banquet on April 27. While this is the only "traditionally" scheduled affair for the spring, there are a few rumors at large about other possible parties. Our aim in the future is to improve on past custom.

Spring has come to Minnesota, and summer is but a short while away. We are proud of our ten thousand lakes and our big out-of-doors. Make us a visit this summer and don't forget that Theta Delt is always welcome in Minnesota.

CHARLES IRA BROWN, TΔ'26

GRADUATE MEETINGS

- Chicago—Friday, 12:30 o'clock—University Club—Michigan Boulevard at Monroe Street—Private Room.
- Cleveland—Second Friday of month, 12:15 o'clock—Bohannon and Haines Restaurant, 1220 Huron Road, Main Dining Room.
- Detroit—Friday, 12:15 o'clock—Book-Cadillac Hotel—Private Room.
- Minneapolis—Monday, 12 o'clock—Hotel Dyckman.
- Philadelphia—Friday, 12:30 o'clock—Boothby's Restaurant—116 South Thirteenth Street—Private Room.

GRADUATE PERSONALS

BΔ

RUSSEL ENGBERG, '17, is the author of a book *Industrial Prosperity and the Farmer*. Engberg is in Washington, D.C., with the Institute of Economics and the book is published under the auspices of that body. It is generally recognized as being one of the outstanding works on the subject, and has elicited much favorable comment.

Z

BROTHER ECKSTIEN, '25, has a Ford (Model T) in which he now rattles his way between his job at the McLane Hospital, Waverly, Massachusetts, and his classes at Harvard Medical.

BROTHER KEN BAXTER, '27, succeeded in graduating this February, and immediately found a job in East Walpole, Massachusetts.

BROTHER A. H. NORTON, '25, is married and now working for a jeweler in Taunton, Massachusetts.

BROTHER ORLAND SMITH, '27, is doing well in his studies at the Boston University Medical School.

BROTHER SAM McCORMICK, '27, is taking life easy in the Attleboro Bank. He admits he is not yet president.

ZΔ

"RUSTY" DAVIS is in the bond business with Black and Hoesner.

"PUNCH" PARKINS has gone out to Saskatchewan.

"DOC" WINSOR is selling bonds in New York.

"PIN" DORAN has come down from Ottawa to build a bank.

BOB QUINLAN is building another bank.

WILSON MELLEN is assistant to the Nesbitt Thompson office boy.

George Woollcombe is now with Greenshields and Company.

"ASH" TOBIN is at Laval, in Quebec, studying law.

COLONEL "WILF" BOVEY has lately been appointed director of the Department of Extramural Relations of McGill University.

VIC LYNCH STAUNTON has joined the ranks of the benedicts.

H

CAPTAIN PHILIP S. WOOD, '13, who is now a student officer at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, has received orders to report to Portland, Maine, for duty with the Fifth U. S. Infantry upon completion of his present course of instruction.

HOWARD LUNT, '85, is the author of *Thinking and Studying*, a students' and teachers' guide.

H. H. HASTINGS, '90, is judge of probate for Oxford County and chairman of the State Prison Commission of the State of Maine.

PROFESSOR PHILIP M. PALMER, '00, of Lehigh University was Bowdoin's representative at the inauguration of the new president of Lafayette College this fall.

MAJOR ARTHUR O. DAVIS, '05, is the surgeon at the U. S. Army Disciplinary Barracks, Alcatraz Island, San Francisco Bay, California.

CLIFFORD L. RUSSELL, '14, is manager of the Boston office of G. L. Olivstrom and Company, Investments, 30 Federal Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

DANA K. MERRILL, '15, has returned to Pennsylvania State College after a two years' leave of absence, three semesters of which were spent in study at Columbia and one semester in teaching at the University of Wisconsin.

ROBERT G. ALBION, '18, assistant professor of history at Princeton, is