young graduates. May they, in sunshine and in cloudy weather, be uplifted by that optimism which is borne of enthusiasm. May they never part with their enthusiasm for all that is good and noble in the tenets of Theta Delta Chi, for, once allowed to escape, it is seldom recaptured. We are reminded here of those drinking-glasses of the ancient pattern, to which Dr. Holmes so felicitously refers, that serve us well only so long as we keep them in our hands, but spill all if we attempt to set them down. "Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm," and if the time should come in your lives, brothers of the class of 1901, when all seems darkness and despair, set not down the cup, but drink deep of the ambrosial optimism prepared by the fair divinities of Theta Delta Chi.

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The Fall Campaign

Nowhere should the fruits of the fraternity teachings be more plainly manifested than in your relations with the men whom you are about to honor with an election into the brotherhood. Never talk disparagingly of your competitors, but apply the golden rule in all your dealings. We have our faults as well as they. A man that lends a more willing ear to the calumniation of a rival than to the glorification of Theta Delta Chi is not a fit candidate for this fraternity. There is nothing to be gained by belittling the standing of another fraternity. It is ungentlemanly, nay cowardly, for no opportunity of defense is given. It is no excuse to claim that self-preservation makes it essential to adopt the tactics perhaps employed by your rivals. Two wrongs have never yet made a right. Apply the moral law to your fraternity politics.

Another point to be remembered during the fall campaign is that quality always was and ever will be more desirable than quantity. Do not yield to the temptation into which many of our so called universities have fallen of laying undue stress upon numbers. Some of these institutions which purport to be institutions of higher learning seem to nourish an insatiable craving to swell the roll, and in order to attain this end recourse is had to a variety of dubious measures, which reflect little credit upon the heads of these institutions. There is no need of stepping in their

shoes. Honor good men, or none at all. In every case: Be sure you're right, then go ahead.

* * * *

Melody

There is nothing so productive of genial spirits and royal good fellowship as the singing of the many beautiful Theta Delt songs to which we may point with pardonable pride. They play no insignificant part in fostering a solid *esprit de corps*, which is, after all, one of the main desiderata of fraternity life. We fear that some of the charges are utterly ignorant of the wealth of poetry and music contained within the covers of our song-book. In case your conscience is smitten, turn over a new leaf in the coming year and start in at the very first meeting with right good will to become familiar at least with the old favorites. To those of you who plead "not guilty" to the charge, we would suggest that in future you commit an entire song to memory, instead of the first stanza only. Rich as our store of songs now is, we should have new ones continually, in order that the proper appreciation of the power of music may not disappear. If you are gifted with the divine efflatus, write a new song at once and prevail upon some musical frater to compose the tune. THE SHIELD will gladly publish additions to our fraternity melody. There is no better way to imbue your new initiates with the true spirit of Theta Delta Chi than by teaching them our best songs. We are glad to publish two contributions to our musical literature in this number, and we trust they will be granted a cordial reception.

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Thoughtlessness

We beg to apologize to our exchanges for neglecting them so shamefully in this number. Lack of space alone is responsible, and we hope to make amends in the next number. One thing astonished us while looking over some exchanges recently, to find a fraternity magazine publishing the menu in an account of a banquet. What the object was, we are at a loss to discover. Can it be to make our mouths water for viands about which, fortunately perhaps, we know nothing? Hardly, for most of us prefer a single juicy piece of tenderloin steak to the entire collection of questionable dishes provided with impossible labels.

Or is it the result of a premeditated plot to impurify the poor French language still more, or to furnish the spry accents with additional opportunity for light gymnastics—it is certainly highly amusing to watch their freakish gambols. A Theta Delt attends a banquet—and we are inclined to believe that this holds true for every fraternity man—for the sake of satisfying not the cravings of the appetite, but the yearnings of the heart. The reproduction of a menu in a fraternity journal smacks of the parvenu, and should be discountenanced.

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June 5

The New York Graduate Club took a very wise step, indeed, by celebrating the anniversary of the birth of the fraternity on June 5 of this year. We cannot make too much of our delightful old traditions, and there is no surer means of keeping continually before us the historical associations that render Theta Delta Chi so dear to the hearts of the older brothers, than by commemorating the day on which, unlike the fabled phoenix that rose from ashes, the fraternity sprang from the ground like the warriors of Cadmus. It would be well for the charges to imitate the example set by the Graduate Club. Let each charge arrange to have a birthday celebration this year on the anniversary of its establishment, and let us all unite in commemorating the birth of Theta Delta Chi on June 5, 1902.

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"Thorndyke"

None of the brothers who were fortunate enough to stop at the "Thorndyke" during convention time will forget the hospitable treatment they received at the hands of Brother Grove. Everything possible was done for their comfort, all were made to feel perfectly at home, and we should strongly advise every brother who is contemplating a visit to the Pan-American and desires to be well looked after, to put up at the "Thorndyke" or the "Jewett."

OUR GRADUATES

Every graduate is an associate editor of this department. Its interest depends entirely upon the coöperation of those who are in a position to gain information concerning the members of our fraternity. The assistance of all is earnestly requested and full details are desired whenever they can be obtained.

E. A. De Lima, Beta, '86, and his wife were passengers on the ill-fated "Northfield," which was sunk off the battery in New York harbor on a June evening. They both jumped overboard and reached a neighboring tug. There was some loss of life in this accident, due probably to the suddenness of the affair. The fraternity rejoices with Brother De Lima that he and his wife came through the ordeal with so slight a shock as a drenching.

Paul T. DuBois, Beta, '94, was recently promoted to electrician in charge of the Niagara Falls Power Company's transformer room at the Niagara Falls plant of the Pittsburg Production Company.

P. Augustin Newton, Beta, '94, who has been with the Illinois Steel Company ever since his graduation from college, has been made Assistant General Superintendent of that company's large works at Joliet, Illinois.

Tunis Thayer Hubbard, Beta, '95, has returned from Cuba, where he went as noted in the December SHIELD, and has accepted a position in Milwaukee.

Walter Scott Goll, Beta, '96, has been appointed Acting General Manager of the Chicago office of the Fort Wayne Electric Co.

Arthur Henry Veysey, Gamma Deuteron, '93, who has in recent years become prominent in the literary world through the successful publication of "A Cheque for Three Thousand," "Hats Off," "A Pedigree in Pawn," and other books, is at present residing at 1332 N. Cascade Avenue, Colorado Springs, Colorado, where he will spend the winter in pursuit of literary work.

Norman Hackett, Gamma Deuteron, '98, whose presence at convention was so much enjoyed by everybody, will this season be leading man with the Modjeska-James Company.

M. Charles Huggett, Gamma Deuteron, '99, who has been in Washington for the past three years in the Surgeon General's office and who graduated from the Columbian Law School last June, has been appointed private secretary to the Hon. Wm. Alden Smith, State Representative from Michigan, and will reside at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Phillip R. Thomas, Gamma Deuteron, '99, has given up the practice of dentistry and assumed the agency for the Equitable Life Insurance Co. at

La Crosse, Wisconsin. His new position affords him excellent prospects and the step promises to be a wise one.

James C. Hallock, Delta, '91, and **Harrie K. Harkness**, Theta, '94, have gone to Ecuador, South America, in the interest of land speculation. They sailed from San Francisco on August 16. They are accompanied by Mrs. Hallock and Mr. Karl Setzloff, who is pledged to the Delta Deuteron charge. Brother Hallock's departure from San Francisco is a bitter regret to the brothers on the Pacific Coast and especially to the Delta Deuteron charge, which he has fostered since its birth and by whom his loss will be keenly felt, as no one can quite take his place with them. While Brother Hallock's stay in Ecuador is indefinite, it depending upon the success of the enterprise, it is safe to presume that the party will be gone two years at least. Their headquarters will be at Esmeraldas.

Louis C. DuBois, Epsilon Deuteron, '89. On June 1, at Florence, Colorado, there was born to Brother DuBois a fine healthy son and heir. The youngster has already, writes Brother DuBois, "a fine pair of lungs with which to sing the praises of Theta Delta Chi."

James Wadro Ruthven, Epsilon Deuteron, '90, who has been at Coalinga, California, in the employ of Canfield and Chaurlor, the largest oil producers in California, has resigned his position and returned to Los Angeles on account of his wife and boy, who could not stand the climate.

Paul D. Wright, Epsilon Deuteron, '95, who was recently married, is living at Westfield, N. Y.

Lemuel C. Hopton, Epsilon Deuteron, '96, is Superintendent of the Oxley-Enos. Co., New York City, manufacturers of gas and electric fixtures. He is at present supervising the erection of a new plant to be built in New York.

Dudley Brainard Deming, Epsilon Deuteron, '97, received the degree of Doctor of Medicine from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, in June.

Raymond G. Clapp, Epsilon Deuteron, '99, is studying medicine at the Keokuk Medical College, Keokuk, Iowa. Brother Clapp who still holds the World's Record in the Pole Vault, is Physical Director in the Keokuk Y. M. C. A., and has charge of athletics at the Chautauqua Summer School, Chautauqua, N.Y., this summer.

Franklin Burdge, Zeta, '56, is spending the summer abroad. He recently sent a card of greeting to the New York Graduate Club, of which he is a vice-president, from Lago Maggiore, Italy.

John Hay, Zeta, '58, was elected President of the Brown University Alumni Club of Maryland and the District of Columbia at the annual reunion and dinner held at the Ebbitt House, Washington, D.C., on April 27, 1901. Brother Hay was the guest of honor at a dinner given in June by the Board of Directors of the Pan-American Exposition to the National Editorial Association. One thousand covers were laid in the great dining-room in

Statler's Hotel, the banquet being the largest in the history of Buffalo. Brother Hay took "The Brotherhood of the Western Nations" as the subject of his address.

Marcius Harold Merchant, Zeta, '97, graduated from the college of Physicians and Surgeons, New York, in June.

"Nat" Myrick, Zeta, 1900, had the good fortune to meet Brother C. B. Shaffer, Theta, '83, of Pittsburg, Pa., on the train on his way home to California. "Nat" has taken up his abode in Ocean Park, Cal., which is situated on the beach near Santa Monica, an hour's ride from Los Angeles on the Santa Monica cars. He writes that the bathing is great and earnestly hopes that any brother who happens to stray to the coast will surely pay him a call.

Frederick L. Johnson, M.D., Eta, '81, is practicing his profession at Wichita, Kansas.

Z. Willis Kemp, Ph.D., Eta, '84, has resigned as Dean of the French-American College at Springfield, Mass., and has accepted the principalship of Sanborn Seminary at Kingston, N. H.

George B. Chandler, Eta, '90, is manager for Ginn & Co., with his office at 378 Wabash Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

C. B. Shaffer, Theta, '83. See "Nat" Myrick, Zeta, 1900.

Harrie K. Harkness, Theta, '94. See J. C. Hallock, Delta, '91.

Arthur Morgan Day, Iota, '92, Instructor in Political Economy and Social Science at Columbia University is Secretary of the Political Science Quarterly.

Willis Lyman, Iota, '95, has been instructing in Irving School, West 84th Street, New York.

Bruce Wyman, Iota, '97, served as lecturer on Administrative Law in the Harvard Law School during the past year and in addition has been elected instructor in Suretyship for the coming year. He is practicing law in Boston.

Edward Bartow, Iota Deuteron, '92, has been making a trip through Europe this summer.

James Wright Anderson, Iota Deuteron, '93, is practicing medicine in Duluth, Minn.

Richard Percy Ward, Iota Deuteron, '95, has gone from Denver, Colo., to Redlands, Cal.

Lawrence Ashley Hawkins, Iota Deuteron, '97, was at the Pan-American Exposition this summer in charge of the exhibit of the Stanley Electric Co. of Pittsfield, Mass.

James W. Boyd, Iota Deuteron, 1900, is teaching at the Berlitz School of Languages, New York City.

Russell C. Gibbs, Iota Deuteron, 1900, has been working since graduation at the Riverside Press, Cambridge, Mass.

George H. Huntington, Iota Deuteron, 1900, is teaching at Robert College, Constantinople, Turkey, where he has a position for three years. He spent the last summer in Egypt.

Dwight R. Little, Iota Deuteron, 1900, is teaching at the Preparatory Department of the Polytechnic Institute in Brooklyn, N. Y.

William B. Putney, Jr., Iota Deuteron, 1900, is with the Valvoline Oil Company of New York City.

Elmer I. Shepard, Iota Deuteron, 1900, who has been doing post-graduate work at Columbia University since graduation, will teach mathematics this year at the University School, Chicago, Ill.

Edward R. Sibley, Iota Deuteron, 1900, has been for two years at the University of Virginia studying medicine. Next year he will go to the Jefferson Medical School in Philadelphia, Pa.

Elmer H. Capen, Kappa, '60, sailed for Europe early in July. He represented Tufts College at the commemoration of the millenary of King Alfred the Great, held at Winchester, England, toward the end of July. Brother Capen was the guest of the Brown Club of Boston at the April meeting held at the Hotel Westminster.

Edwin A. Start, Kappa, '84, has a series of articles on "The Rivalry of Nations" running in the Chautauqua Magazine.

Charles Neal Barney, Kappa, '95, is a member of the successful law firm of Lummus & Barney at Lynn, Mass. He is a member also of the Lynn City Council and is active in various city and state affairs.

Samuel Paul Capen, Kappa, '98, sails for Europe September 1 on the Leyland Line Steamship "Winifredian." Brother Capen passed his final examinations for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania this spring. He is to spend the winter at the University of Leipzig completing his thesis.

Coleman Tousey, Kappa, '98, graduated from the Harvard Dental School in June with highest honors. Brother Tousey stood at the head of his class during the last two years. He is now practicing in Boston.

Frank W. Knowlton, Kappa, '99, has completed his second year in the Harvard Law School with high rank. He is a member of the editorial staff of the Harvard Law Review, the elections to which are based solely upon legal scholarship and attainments. Brother Knowlton is also prominent in other school activities and has a bright future before him.

Wesley G. Humes, Kappa, 1901, is in the employ of the New England Box Manufacturing Company of Boston, Mass. At present he has charge of the factory at Baldwinville, Mass.

Arthur William Row, Kappa, 1901, who for the past two seasons has been appearing with Mrs. Fiske's company in "Becky Sharpe," and "Tess of the D'Urbervilles," will play, during the coming season, the *rôle* of "John Griggsby, Jr.," with Frank Keenan in Charles Klein's play "The Hon. John Griggsby."

Charles J. Bullock, Lambda, '89, has the leading article in the June *Atlantic*, on "Trusts and Public Policy."

Francis E. Hemenway, Lambda, 1901, goes to the Philippine Islands to teach.

Clinton E. Bell, Mu Deuteron, '95, has opened a law office in Springfield, Mass. He also has an office in New York City.

Jonathan A. Rawson, Jr., Mu Deuteron, '95, publishes *The Foreign Buyer*, a monthly journal of foreign commercial information for the manufacturer, importer and buyer. It is published in English, German, French and Spanish. Brother Rawson's offices are in the Hanover Square Building, New York City.

Frederic Woodbury Fosdick, Mu Deuteron, '98, was graduated from the Harvard University Law School in June, and is now practicing law in Boston with the firm of Stone and Dallinger. His address is 28 State Street.

Rev. Frederick R. Griffin, Mu Deuteron, '98, was graduated from the Divinity School of Harvard University at the last commencement. He has received a call to the Unitarian Church of Braintree, Mass., where he is now located.

William Harold Hitchcock, Mu Deuteron, '98, was graduated from the Harvard University Law School with the *cum laude* degree last June. While in the law school Brother Hitchcock served on the editorial board of the Harvard Law Review. He is now practicing law in Boston with Walter I. Badger at Room 1014, 53 State Street.

Fred T. Bedford, Jr., Mu Deuteron, '99, is Secretary of the New York Glucose Company.

Carl M. Blair and **Thomas G. Flaherty**, Mu Deuteron, '99, are in their last year at the Harvard University Law School. **Chester M. Pratt**, 1900, is in his second year and **W. S. Hatch**, 1901, enters this fall.

E. T. Clark, Mu Deuteron, 1900, is Secretary of the Phillipine Committee, Washington, D. C.

W. B. Baker, Mu Deuteron, 1901, has taken a position with the Western Electric Co. in New York City.

W. D. Ballantine, Mu Deuteron, 1901, immediately after commencement left for the Philippine Islands, where he has secured a position with the Commisary Department of the United States Army.

John S. Heilig, Nu Deuteron, '91, Secretary of the Lenox Manufacturing Company, has removed his works from Allentown to Catasaqua, Penna. He had furnished his address for the catalogue as Allentown, so the compiler called upon him on his way from convention and had to spend several hours in hunting him up to help make the catalogue correct.

Henry S. Johnson, Nu Deuteron, '97, left the Niagara Falls Power Company to take a position with the People's Railway Company at Dayton, Ohio. His duties as electrician in charge of the Niagara Falls Power Company's Plant were terminated by him in the middle of July.

Walter R. Okeson, Nu Deuteron, '96, recently announced his engagement.

E. Franco, Nu Deuteron, 1901, who took his C.E. degree in June, will return to Lehigh in the fall for post-graduate work in civil engineering leading to the degree of M.S.

Alfred R. Glancy, Nu Deuteron, 1903, who left college last fall to battle with typhoid fever, and who has since grown still taller and still more genial, will return to college in September, having bested his opponent after a two months' struggle.

J. R. Reigart, Nu Deuteron, 1903, who was forced to leave college on account of ill health last term has returned to the fold. Brother Reigart has been working during the summer, and although he lost three months, he will be enabled to go ahead with his class.

C. C. Carr, Nu Deuteron, 1904, who left college last term, has had an attack of appendicitis and it is feared he will not be able to report for duty at the opening of the fall term.

Rev. Lewis Halsey, Xi, '68, of Phoenix, Arizona, spent the month of August at the Pan-American Exposition and in Oswego, N. Y., where for two Sundays he filled the pulpit of the West Church, his old pastorate.

John McKinney, Xi, '84, Episcopal minister at Westfield, N. Y., had a third son born on August 12. Brother McKinney is bringing up his boys in the ambition of some day becoming Theta Delts.

E. B. Partridge, Xi, '99, was admitted to the New York State Bar July 23, 1901.

James Hamill, Pi Deuteron, '97, has been, since 1897, in the employ of John McCullagh, State Superintendent of Elections, Metropolitan District, with offices at 583–587 Broadway, New York. "Jim" figured prominently in the raids recently conducted by Mr. McCullagh for the Committee of Fifteen.

Allan Scott, Pi Deuteron, '98, graduated from the Columbia Law School in June, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Laws.

Leslie Calhoun Shattuck, Pi Deuteron, '98, will continue to teach school this fall.

Nelson P. Mead, Pi Deuteron, '99, sailed last June for an extended trip through Europe.

Thomas H. Calhoun, Pi Deuteron, '99, graduated from the New York Law School in 1899 and was admitted to the bar at the same time. Harry has formed a partnership with Mr. Roberts, and is practicing under the firm name of Calhoun & Roberts. His offices are at No. 149 Broadway, New York.

Ernest E. Schmid, Pi Deuteron, '99, is in the testing department of the General Incandescent Arc-Light Company, First Avenue and Thirty-Third Street, New York.

Wilson G. Wood, Pi Deuteron, '99, will continue to teach school in the fall.

Arthur Lenox Howe, Pi Deuteron, 1900, will complete his course at the New York University Law School in the spring of 1902. Brother Howe is a member of the First Signal Corps, N. G. S. N. Y., as is Brother George William Steele, Pi Deuteron, '99, and Brother Joseph W. Spencer, Rho Deuteron, 1902.

Edward F. Schaefer, Pi Deuteron, 1900, is taking a course in Mechanical Engineering at Cornell University and hopes to receive the degree of Mechanical Engineering next June.

Heathe Gregory, Pi Deuteron, 1901, the well-known basso, has had an unusually busy season, which has continued into the summer, eight weeks of which were spent at Newport. This is Brother Gregory's second engagement there. It is interesting to note with what success Brother Gregory sings his songs. He sang the "Four Leaf Clover" seventy-eight times in Newport last summer, and he has used it in every engagement this past season, by request.

William Haven Irvine, Pi Deuteron, 1904, has left college and entered the brokerage business in Wall Street, New York.

Halbert P. Gillette, Rho Deuteron, '92, has just published "Economics of Road Construction," containing chapters on Earth Roads and Earthwork, Gravel Roads, Macadam Roads, Telford Roads, together with several half-tones and other illustrations. The book can be had of The Engineering News Publishing Company.

Frederick L. Luqueer, Rho Deuteron, '94, has been selected as the head of the new school at the corner of Meserole Avenue and Guernsey Street, Borough of Brooklyn, New York. Brother Luqueer, who has always taken a warm interest in the fraternity, is well deserving of his success and is to be heartily congratulated. We may expect great things from him in the future. The following notice is taken from the Brooklyn Times of August 5, 1901 :

"The local committee of new public school, No. 126, Meserole avenue and Guernsey street, made no mistake in selecting Frederick L. Luqueer, as principal. He is one of the youngest principals in the school system, but has already made a reputation as an excellent educator and a thorough disciplinarian. As the head of School No. 34, he made an enviable reputation, and when the new school was in course of erection, the local committee, in looking about for a principal to organize and open it, unanimously agreed on Mr. Luqueer.

"Mr. Luqueer was born in New York City (Manhattan), on January 25, 1870, and was educated in the private schools and colleges of that city. In 1884 he began a three years' course at the College of the City of New York, and in 1887 he entered the office of Henry Rutgers Marshall, as a student in architecture. During the summers of 1889 and 1890 he studied classics at Amherst summer school, in the meantime becoming a resident of Brooklyn. In 1890 he entered Columbia College and soon became the editor-in-chief of the Columbia Literary Monthly. He won a scholarship in

Greek. From 1894 to 1896 he was a fellow of education at Columbia University and Teachers College, and received the degree of Ph. D. He is the author of "Hegel as Educator."

"Mr. Luqueer was placed in charge of the branch of School No. 110, in 1896, and the following year was elected principal of No. 22. Last year he was selected as principal of No. 34, where he was eminently successful. In his new field much is expected of him, and those who know him say that there will be no disappointment. Mr. Luqueer, who is now spending his vacation in Vermont, is a voluminous writer and contributor to the Educational Review, School Journal, The Dial, Arthur's Home Magazine, New York Teachers' Monograph, and other publications."

E. Anselm Schaff, Rho Deuteron, '98, Princeton, ex '96, is at present engaged in the brokerage business, being in the employ of Fahnestock & Co., 2 Wall Street, New York. His home address has been changed from No. 198 to No. 180 Madison Street, Flushing, L. I. In the spring of 1898, "Eddie" enlisted in the Second N. Y. Naval Battalion and was on harbor patrol duty until June. He then enlisted in the Navy and was detailed on the U. S. S. "Yankee," upon which vessel he served until discharged in September with the rank of seaman.

George Ehret, Jr., Rho Deuteron, '99, took an extended trip through Europe immediately after graduation, going as far east as Constantinople. Since his return he has been assisting his father in the practical management of the Hell Gate Brewery. Brother Ehret attended the Brewers' Convention in Buffalo last June, where he met several Theta Delts.

Ludwig Lindenmeyr, Rho Deuteron, 1900, left New York June 23, 1900, for sixteen months of travel and study in architecture abroad. He spent the summer traveling through Holland, Belgium and Germany, preliminary to settling for the winter in Paris. It was the good fortune of the Editor to run across "Lindi" at Frankfort and a number of joyful days was spent in his company here and at Homburg. At Paris Brother Lindenmeyr was started on his studies by Brother Holbrook, Rho Deuteron, 1900, who had spent several years in the French capital studying architecture and landscape gardening. Brother Holbrook left for Italy in October. "Lindi" studied for three months in the atelier of M. Emile Bénard, the prize-winner of the competition for the new buildings of the University of California. After an examination in architecture for the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris in April, he went south traveling through Touraine and the Midi, along the Riviera to Genoa. From Genoa he sailed for Palermo, and two weeks were employed in Sicily. On his return to Naples "Lindi" met some friends (sex not reported), with whom he went to Greece, via Corfù, and he speaks most enthusiastically of his rambles on the Acropolis. Besides visiting Athens, an extended trip through the Peloponnesus was made, a journey attended with some hardships and fatigue.

After spending considerable time in Rome and Florence, as well as visiting most of the smaller Italian cities, he left Italy at Venice, going to

Vienna, then to Munich, and south again to Italy, visiting the northern cities. Early in August he sailed from Genoa for Spain, where he made a short but enjoyable excursion to the chief cities of the peninsula. He will sail for home from Gibraltar on the "Aller," arriving in New York about the middle of September. Lindi's return will be gladly welcomed by the Rho Deuteron brothers, for no more enthusiastic member was ever taken into that charge.

Will H. Schanck, Rho Deuteron, 1900, is with Van Vleck and Goldsmith, Architects, 111 Fifth Avenue, New York. He is busy designing covers for McClure's and recently illustrated "Columbia A B Abs" by M. H. Cane, a book that has met with a very flattering reception by the students and alumni of the university.

Harry Hull St. Clair, Rho Deuteron 1900, has been engaged during the summer in collecting specimens for the Smithsonian Institute and the New York Museum of Natural History. His headquarters have been at Fort Washakie, Wyoming. Harry will return to the university in the fall to resume his post-graduate work as University Scholar in Linguistics.

Charles E. Morrison, Jr., Rho Deuteron, 1901, has begun work as Assistant Construction Engineer of the works of the Boston and Montana Mining Company, which is under the control of the Amalgamated Copper Company, located at Great Falls, Montana. "Morrie" will be at Great Falls for at least a year, and hopes that the monotony of his existence will occasionally be relieved by the visit of a brother. Brother Morrison took the degrees of C.E. and A.M. at Columbia in June.

J. Boyce Smith, Jr., Rho Deuteron, 1901, late secretary of the Grand Lodge, will enter the Columbia University Law School in the fall. Boyce made Phi Beta Kappa and acted as Class Prophet on classday.

Arthur E. Cherouney, Rho Deuteron, ex 1902, who left college in his sophomore year, has been engaged in the publishing business since that time. He is the secretary of the Cherouney Printing and Publishing Co. of 17–21 Vandewater Street, New York.

Harold Dickerson, Rho Deuteron, 1902, returned from Europe last spring, where he had taken a four months' trip through France, Italy, Switzerland and England. Brother Dickerson was very fortunate in running across Theta Delts; he met Brother Savage of Gamma Deuteron on the steamer, and in Rome he ran across Brother Grassi of Pi Deuteron, Brother Holbrook of Rho Deuteron, Brother Kendall of Iota, and Brother Morey of Gamma Deuteron. "Little Dicky" is now with Flint & Co., Broad Exchange Building, 25 Broad Street, New York.

Charles Bryant Halsey, Rho Deuteron, 1902, looks after Brother Dickerson at Flint & Co. and takes care that "Little Dicky" doesn't cut up.

Joseph Whittlesey Spencer, Rho Deuteron, 1902, won the Four Hundred and Forty-Yard Handicap in the A. A. U. Swimming contests held in the Pan-American Park Lake, Buffalo, early in July. Joe's time was 6:25⅕,

and he made E. C. Schaeffer of the National Swimming Association of Philadelphia, who came in second, break his former record by fifteen seconds. On the following day Brother Spencer finished a close second in the One Mile Championship to Otto Wahle of the N. Y. Athletic Club, who broke the former record by almost a full minute. Time of the winner 28:52⅘. Brother Spencer is one of the best amateur swimmers in the country. He is President of the Columbia University Swimming Association and Captain of the Water Polo Team and of the Swimming Relay Team.

On the committee of organization appointed to consider the establishment of a **Columbia University Club**, Rho Deuteron is represented by Brothers A. M. Brown, Jr., '97, George Ehret, Jr, '99, J. L. Kebler, 1900, and W. H. Schanck, 1900. A general meeting of the organizers was held at Sherry's on the evening of August 14. A suitable house will soon be occupied.

"**Woodpecker**" (**C. L.**) **Baldwin**, Sigma Deuteron, '94, and "**Andy**" **Lees**, Sigma Deuteron, Law '95, both located in La Crosse, Wis., are counted among the most promising of Wisconsin's young lawyers.

"**Jack**" (**J. A.**) **Pratt**, Sigma Deuteron, '94, has given up public school work for the present and will engage in the banking business at Menominee Falls, Wis. "Jack" reports the recent arrival at his home of a candidate for a Theta Delt pledge button with say class of 1919.

"**Ole**" (**H. S.**) **Youker**, Sigma Deuteron, '94, is principal of the high school at Broadhead, Wis., for the year 1901-1902.

"**Dad**" (**H. E.**) **Bolton**, Sigma Deuteron, '95, is professor of history in the Milwaukee Normal School.

"**Guy**" **Stanton Ford**, Sigma Deuteron, '95, has completed his resident work and passed his final examinations for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Columbia University. Guy spent the year 1899-1900 in Germany where he collected the bulk of the material for his dissertation. Just a year ago the Editor spent some delightful days with Brother Ford in Hannover and Hildesheim. Guy earned quite a reputation among the Rho Deuteron brothers as a hard and earnest student, and his advice was often sought on matters of internal policy and ever cheerfully given. He has received an appointment as instructor in history at Yale University and will assume his new duties in September. The hearty good wishes of the Columbia boys accompany him to New Haven.

"**Judge**" (**W. G.**) **Hartwell**, Sigma Deuteron, Law '95, is in partnership with Lawyer Rusk at Chippewa Falls, Wis.

"**Doc**" (**O. M.**) **Salisbury**, Sigma Deuteron, '95, has just taken up his residence in Madison, Wis., at 407 Wisconsin avenue. Brother Salisbury is now representing Ginn & Co., being in charge of their high school and college field in Wisconsin.

"**Fritz**" (**F. W.**) **Thomas**, Sigma Deuteron, '95, is Supervising Principal at Medford, Wis., and is coming to be counted one of the strong school men of northern Wisconsin.

"Jerry" (G. M.) Dahl, Sigma Deuteron, '96, is practicing law at Waupaca, Wis.

"Hammie" (G. P.) Hambrecht, Sigma Deuteron, '96, has been elected to his fourth year as City Superintendent at Grand Rapids, Wis.

"Scotchy" (J. L.) McNab, Sigma Deuteron, '96, is a successful lawyer in Chicago, and his office at 100 Washington street, is a good place for Theta Delts to visit.

Isaac Patterson, Sigma Deuteron, '96, is agent for D. C. Heath & Co. He covers the states of Wisconsin and Minnesota.

"Tug" (J. F.) Wilson, Sigma Deuteron, '96, is doing country work for the publishing house of Rand, McNally & Co.

F. E. Compton, Sigma Deuteron, '97, is the Eastern manager for C. B. Beach & Co., with headquarters at 280 Broadway, New York.

"Deacon" (Geo. H.) Jones, Sigma Deuteron, '97, is again with the Chicago Edison Company. This company seems to like Theta Delt Lightning. The past summer it has had three brothers from Sigma Deuteron and two from Gamma Deuteron in its employ. The address of Brother Jones is 139 Adams Street.

"Tilly" (E. C.) Tillotson, Sigma Deuteron, '97, is employed with the manufacturing concern of Fuller & Johnson in Madison, Wis.

"Roy" (E. L.) Bolton, Sigma Deuteron, '98, is attending the Milwaukee Medical School. His ability and good preparation have already gained him a place on the instructional force in the biological department.

"Scotty" alias "Kitty" (W. S.) Cate, Sigma Deuteron, '99, is junior member of the leading law firm at Ashland, Wis.

"Teeter" (Geo. N.) Ferris, Sigma Deuteron, 1900, is to be found in the Chicago offices of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul R. R. in the Old Colony building.

"Shorty" (G. H.) Williams, Sigma Deuteron, Law 1900, after an apprenticeship with his father in Milwaukee, has hung out his shingle as an attorney at Bruce, Wis.

Frank L. Ford, Sigma Deuteron, ex 1901, has been in charge of the Boston field of the C. B. Beach & Co. book business for the past summer.

"Charlie" (C. E.) Seiler, Sigma Deuteron, 1901, is manager of the Mexican Rubber Plantation Company with headquarters at LaCrosse. Charlie says the company is willing to stretch a point in order to let Thetes in on the ground-floor of the business.

John W. Griggs, Phi, '78. A number of friends of former Attorney General Griggs gave him a complimentary dinner at the Union League Club, New York, last spring. There were no set speeches, as the dinner was intended to be only an informal gathering of those who desired to welcome Brother Griggs back to private life after the excellent record he had made at Washington.

Clay W. Holmes, Phi, '69, purchased on July 1 from the Hon. J. Sloat Fassett his entire holdings of stock in the Elmira Advertiser Association

and assumed the active control and management of general affairs. The Elmira Advertiser Association was incorporated in October, 1870, and capitalized at $50,000, consisting of 500 shares of $100.00 each. The capital stock was later increased to $65,000 of which Brother Holmes now holds 606 shares. The newly chosen directors elected Brother Holmes president and general manager, in which capacities he will have the general oversight of the affairs of the association and become an active participant in its work in every department, without devoting his direct attention to the running details. It is the purpose of the management to improve the newspaper in every particular. Brother Holmes may rest assured of the best wishes of the entire fraternity in his new enterprise.

Rev. James MacBride Sterrett, Chi, '67, was elected at the commencement of the University of Rochester last June the president of the Rochester Alumni Association.

J. H. Cunningham, Psi, '66, formerly of the *Utica Herald*, has become Managing Editor of the *Elmira Advertiser*.

"Old Fate" (N. La F.) Bachman, Psi, '72, has a long New Year's poem in the Fresno Morning Republican of January 1. One of the cantos is from the pen of Brother E. N. Rewey, Psi, '73, of the *New York Sun*.

James McLachlan, Psi, '78, of Pasadena, Cal., has been reëlected to Congress and will take his old seat at the next session of that body. "Jim" is a good Theta Delt and the brothers in Washington should keep on the lookout for him.

S. Fred Nixon, Psi, '81, Speaker of the New York Assembly, has been unanimously renominated for Member of Assembly from Chautauqua County. He was recently paid a visit by Governor Odell.

Carl G. Cunningham, Psi, '98, is in the Department of State at Albany, and is the Albany correspondent of the *Elmira Advertiser*.

Marriages

Willis Collins, Beta, '95. On Wednesday, April 17, 1901, Brother Willis Collins was married to Miss Sadie E. Dickens, daughter of Mrs. George Dickens of Milwaukee. The wedding service was read at eight o'clock in the Dickens residence, No. 1320 Grand Avenue, by the Reverend E. T. Richardson, and was witnessed only by the families of the bridal party and their immediate friends. Mr. Sidney W. Collins, brother of Brother Collins, acted as best man and Miss Alice M. Blanchard was the maid of honor. Among the guests present at the ceremony and at a number of the numerous entertainments given in honor of the bridal party on the days preceding the wedding were Brothers James F. Barker, '93, Tunis T. Hubbard, '95, Waldo F. Tobey, '95, and Walter S. Goll, '96, all of the Beta charge. Immediately after the wedding Brother Collins and his bride left Milwaukee for a three weeks' trip through the east, spending a few days in Ithaca. There Brother

E. W. Huffcut gave a dinner in their honor and the Beta charge a dance. After their return from the east on May 7, a reception and dance were given for them in the Milwaukee Atheneum by Brother Collins's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Collins. Brother and Mrs. Collins will make Milwaukee their future home, residing for the present at least with Mrs. Dickens at 1320 Grand Avenue. Just now they are at the New St. Charles Hotel in New Orleans, and business may require them to be away from home more or less for some time.

Frederick A. Briggs, Beta, '98. The marriage of Brother Briggs and Miss Anna V. Haight of Poughkeepsie, whose engagement was announced last fall, occurred at the First Presbyterian Church of Poughkeepsie on Tuesday, June 25.

George T. McGee, Gamma Deuteron '92, was married on June 26 to Miss Margaret Ella Zimmerman of Chicago. They have taken up their home at Butte, Montana.

Rev. C. W. Dunham, Iota Deuteron, '96, who graduated last year from Auburn Theological Seminary, was married towards the end of June to Miss Sadie Willian of North Adams, Mass. Brother Dunham was installed on July 10 as pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Warrensburg, N. Y.

Paul Revere Knight, Iota Deuteron, ex 1901. At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Atwood on Austin street, Newtonville, Wednesday evening, occured the wedding of their daughter, Miss Alice E. Atwood, to Mr. Paul Revere Knight. Owing to the recent illness of the bride the affair was a quiet one, only the relatives and a few intimate friends being present. The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion with tall palms, potted plants and flowers. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. S. G. Dunham, assisted by the Rev. Richard T. Loring. Master Arthur Knight, a nephew of the groom, and Master Weston Clark, a cousin of the bride, were ribbon bearers. An orchestra gave a fine rendering of Mendelssohn's Wedding March and Flower Song, and also played during the social hour, which followed. Mr. and Mrs. Knight will be away until the middle of August, and on their return will reside in Newtonville.

Charles N. Barney, Kappa, '95, was married to Miss Maizie Blaikie of West Medford, Mass., on June 26, 1901. The wedding was quite a Theta Delt affair. The ceremony was performed at the church of the Rev. J. F. Albion, Kappa, '87, in Malden. The best man was R. B. Sanford, '97, the ushers, H. A. Davis, '97, H. C. Folsom, '95, C. G. Jordan, '96, F. B. Williams, '97, S. P. Capon, '98, and E. G. Marble, '99, all of Kappa. We take the following from an account in the *Evening Item* of Lynn, Mass.:

"Charles Neal Barney, President of the Lynn Common Council, and a prominent lawyer, and Miss Maizie Blaikie, of West Medford, a kindergarten writer and teacher of remarkable power and insight into the hidden springs of child life, were united in marriage Thursday, at 8 p. m., in the First Universalist Church, Malden. In its unostentatious simplicity, its wide departure from traditional conventionalities, the charming procession of little children, and the delightful ride from the church to the beautiful

home where the reception took place, the wedding was unique. Around the interior of the church laurel wreaths and festoons, mountain laurel flowers and daisies and ferns, were displayed with taste and skill. Young pine and birch trees almost hid the walls of the church from view. A solid banking of laurel flowers and laurel branches and leaves, evergreens and birches was arranged about and behind the altar until the church presented the appearance of a sylvan bower. There were many guests, as both the young people have many friends in this and other cities. After the ceremony two special electric cars took the invited guests, relatives and intimate friends of Mr. and Mrs. Barney, to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Hatch, 101 Allston street, West Medford, where the reception took place. The moonlight ride of over two miles under shady trees and through quiet streets, was much enjoyed. The receiving party was composed of the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Hatch, and the parents of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Barney, of Lynn.

"The bride is one of the best known kindergarten teachers in the country, she being particularly well known through her kindergarten work at the Ruggles Street Church of Boston, and the Universalist Church of Malden. She is also a prominent writer for *The Helper*, a member of the N. E. Women's Press Association, has a large class of Boston Sunday School kindergarten teachers, also being a teacher in the Coverly School, Malden.

"Mr. and Mrs. Barney left on a wedding trip of several weeks. They will reside at Beverly during the summer, later making their home in Lynn."

Chester Dawson Richmond, Nu Deuteron, '96. A few weeks ago, at the home of the Hon. and Mrs. George Clinton of Chapin Parkway, their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Spencer Clinton, was united in marriage to Bro. Chester Dawson Richmond of Chattanooga, Tenn., by the Rev. H. G. Finness Clinton of Vancouver, B. C., and England. The ceremony was performed in the drawing-room in front of a screen of palms, and the bride was attended by Miss Catherine Clinton as maid-of-honor and Miss Mary Houghton and Miss Bessie Richmond as bridesmaids. Owing to very serious illness Mr. George Clinton was unable to be present at the ceremony and the bride was given away by her mother. Immediately after the ceremony an informal reception was held in the library, which was tastefully decorated with red carnations, palms and ferns. Supper was served in the dining-room, where the table was daintily decorated with clusters of long-stemmed pink roses and silver candelabra, holding pink candles and shades. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stanley and Mr. Walter P. Stanley of Brooklyn, Mrs. Henderson Finness Clinton of Westminster, B. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Richmond and Miss Richmond of Chattanooga, Tenn. Bro. and Mrs. Richmond left at 10 o'clock for an extended Eastern trip and will be at home in Chattanooga, Tenn., after September 1.

Samuel Palmer Senior, Nu Deuteron, '97, was married on April 29 to Miss Blanche Regina Newman, formerly of Washington, D. C. The wed-

ding took place at the home of the bride's brother, Mr. E. R. Newman, in Bridgeport, Conn. It was a quiet evening affair with only very near relatives in attendance. Brother Senior and his wife will reside at 1125 East 175th Street, New York City, where he is Chief Constructor of the New York Zoölogical Park.

Walter W. Lee, Pi Deuteron, '93, was married on January 30 to Miss Belle Harned of New York City. The ceremony was performed at the Scotch Presbyterian Church, 96th Street and Central Park West, by the Rev. Dr. David S. Wiley. After an extensive wedding tour through the south, Brother Lee returned to New York and resumed his duties as Assistant Secretary of the City Trust Company of 36 Wall Street, New York.

Will Hunt Schanck, Rho Deuteron, 1900, was recently married to Miss Mamie Waters.

Gray Graham, Sigma Deuteron, ex '97, Law 1901, was married on August 7 to Miss Maud Boyington. Both are residents of Tomah, Wisconsin, where Brother Graham is practicing law. Brother C. R. Barney, Sigma Deuteron, '94, and E. Leroy Bolton, Sigma Deuteron '98, acted as groomsmen.

Necrology

J. C. Fitzpatrick, Delta, '59, war correspondent on General Burnside's staff, died at his home, No. 129 St. John Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., on June 27, 1901.

Melville Wilmer Lindsey, Chi Deuteron, 1900, died on July 6, 1901.

THE SHIELD

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED QUARTERLY

IN THE INTERESTS OF

THETA DELTA CHI

FOUNDED IN 1869. REVIVED IN 1884.

VOLUME XVII NUMBER 4

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

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ZETA DEUTERON CHARGE, 1901

THE SHIELD

Vol. XVII DECEMBER, 1901 No. 4

OLD McGILL TO THETA DELTA CHI

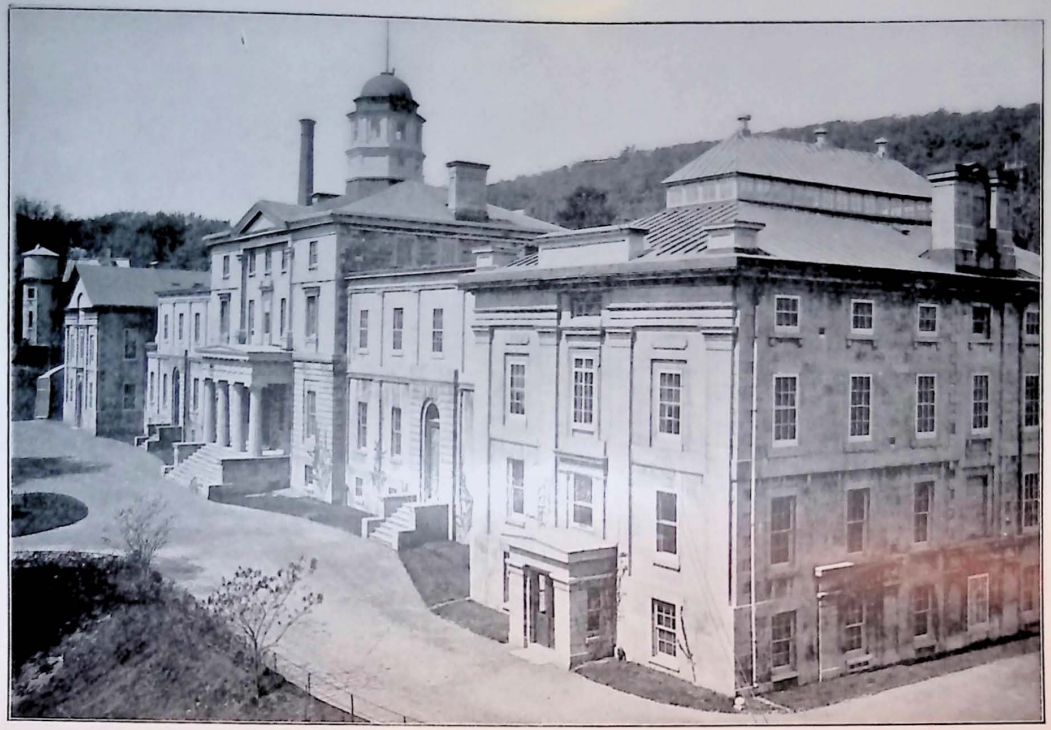
Such was the strange combination of words that was stamped in gilt upon the front cover of a neat illustrated pamphlet received early this year by the various charges and containing the representation of the Sigma Phi Society of McGill University, Montreal, to the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. A beautifully illuminated petition for a charge of the fraternity at the "Premier University of Canada" had been sent previously to the Grand Lodge. The petitioners in begging the extension of our fraternity to Canada claimed that the establishment of a charge at McGill University would tend to bring the universities of Canada and the United States into closer contact to their mutual advantage and increase the friendliness and good-will among their respective students. They were convinced that the extension of Theta Delta Chi across the border would not only strengthen the fraternity, but would add to its efficiency and influence. No one who perused and studied the contents of the little pamphlet, from every page of which shone firm determination and the power to succeed, could fail to be impressed with the serious, business-like attitude of the body of petitioners. The report of President Huffcut's visit only served to strengthen that impression, and so when the charges came to vote on the important question whether the principles and welfare of the fraternity could be given over without danger to the eager applicants on the banks of the St. Lawrence, the issue was never long in doubt. In due course of time an embassy was appointed by the Grand Lodge to proceed to the initiation of the petitioners. The date was set for September 20 and 21, but by reason of the national grief and the delayed opening of the university, the ceremonies were postponed to the early days of October.

McGill University

McGill University, almost alone in this respect among Canadian colleges and universities, owes its origin to a private endowment. Its founder, the Hon. James McGill, from whom the university takes its name, was born on the 6th of October, 1744, in Glasgow, Scotland, where he received his early education and training. Emigrating to Canada before the American Revolution, he settled in Montreal where he engaged in business and, in partnership with his brother, Andrew McGill, soon became one of its leading merchants, distinguished for his public spirit and his exertions for the advancement of the city. He held many important positions, both civic and political, but took special interest in the establishment of an educational system in the Province of Quebec. By his will, bearing date the 8th of January, 1811, more than two years before his death, which happened on the 19th of December, 1813, he bequeathed his property of Burnside and a sum of $10,000 in money to found a college in a provincial university, the erection of which had already been provided for by the generosity of the British Government. Among the trustees were three leading citizens of Montreal who, under his will, were instructed to convey the subject property of the bequest to the Royal Institution of Learning, a body which in 1802 had been incorporated by the Legislature "for the establishment of Free Schools and the advancement of Learning" in the Province of Quebec. The conditions upon which the property was to be transferred to the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning were, namely, that that institution should, within ten years after the testator's decease, erect and establish on the Burnside estate "an University or College for the purpose of education and the advancement of learning in this province," and that the college or one of the colleges in the university, if established, should "be named and perpetually be known and distinguished by the appellation of McGill College."

"Old McGill"

In so far as McGill College was concerned, however, the Royal Institution at once took action by applying for a Royal



ARTS BUILDING

Charter. Such a charter was granted in 1821, and the Royal Institution prepared to take possession of the estate. But, owing to protracted litigation, this was not surrendered to them until 1829. Commencing then the work of teaching with two faculties, arts and medicine, the record of the first thirty years of the university's existence is an unbroken tale of financial embarrassment and administrative difficulties. But after thirty years the citizens of Montreal awoke to the value of the institution which was struggling in its midst. Several gentlemen undertook the responsibility of its renovation and, in 1852, an amended charter was secured. The Governor-General of Canada for the time being, Sir Edward Head, became interested in its fortunes, and in 1855, with the advent of a new Principal, Sir William Dawson, an era of progress and prosperity began.

The university at this time progressed with leaps and bounds. The Faculty of Law, then recently organized, was added to the two already existing. However, the direct financial aid which could be obtained from the Government of Canada was small. The next movement, accordingly, of the Board of Governors was to apply to the citizens of Montreal, an appeal which resulted in the endowment of the Molson chair of English Language and Literature with $60,000, and $35,000 from other benefactors. This was just the beginning of a stream of liberality that has flowed unceasingly into the coffers of the university up to the present date.

The buildings and grounds cannot be better described than in Sir William's own words: "McGill, when I first saw it in October, 1855, was represented by two blocks of unfinished and partly ruinous buildings, standing amid a wilderness of excavators' and masons' rubbish, overgrown with weeds and bushes. The grounds were unfenced and pastured at will by herds of cattle, which not only cropped the grass, but browsed on the shrubs, leaving unhurt only one great elm, which still stands as the 'founder's tree,' and a few old oaks and butternuts, most of which have had to give place to our new buildings." The teaching staff of the university consisted then, as has been before remarked, of three faculties, those of law, medicine, and arts. The Faculty of Law, then recently organized, had two professors

and two lecturers. The Faculty of Medicine, the oldest and most prosperous of the three, had ten professors and a demonstrator. The Faculty of Arts had four professors and a lecturer, and all of these, except one, gave only a part of their time to college work.

The McGill of To-day

What a contrast presents itself to-day! Taking one's stand in front of the main entrance on Sherbrooke Street, the principal residential street of the city, what a beautiful and inspiring scene strikes the eye. Stretching from the gate far to the northward lies the main thoroughfare, shaded on each side by two rows of lofty maple trees, the characteristic emblem of the Canadian people. Perched on a mound at the head of this thoroughfare lies the noble edifice of the Faculties of Arts and Law, while in the rear may be seen, standing out bold and prominent, noble Mount Royal, from which the city takes its name. On the left-hand side of the gates as one enters is the lodge and in rear of it stretches the campus, which has been the scene of many McGill victories in foot-ball, hockey and cricket. A little to the north and rear are situated the Peter Redpath Museum, the Redpath Library, and the Presbyterian and Congregational Colleges. On the right-hand side as you enter are the tennis courts and in the rear of these the Physics, Chemistry and McDonald Engineering Buildings. The road here takes a turn after the Engineering Building toward University Street, and then we see on the south side the carpenter and machine shops and the foundry, while to the north rise the beautiful new medical buildings, in the rear of which may be seen the towers of The Royal Victoria Hospital. Near to the University Street gates are the Wesleyan and Diocesan Theological Colleges. Truly, taken altogether, it is a most beautiful and inspiring sight and one which makes a man feel proud to be a member of "Old McGill."

McGill to-day stands easily the first among the universities of Canada. Her splendid equipment, beautiful grounds and buildings, the love and devotion of her students and alumni, and the prestige which is attainable only through true merit, have made her name known and renowned from ocean to ocean and



MEDICAL BUILDING

have carried it through the medium of her graduates to the farthermost corners of the world. She remains to-day loved and revered by all, a grand institution, progressive, prolific and philanthropic.

The university consists of five faculties:

The Faculty of Arts.—The undergraduate courses consist of four sessions of eight months each, in the last two years of which the subjects to be taken are optional with the student. The courses of study lead to the degrees of B.A., M.A., B.Sc., M.Sc., D.Sc. and B.Litt. The number of students in the faculty is about 250 men and 75 women. For the instruction and residence of the latter a separate building is provided, *viz.*, The Royal Victoria College for Women. There are about twenty professors and thirty-five lecturers and demonstrators in the faculty.

The Faculty of Applied Science.—The undergraduate course extends over four sessions of eight months each and provides a thorough professional training in Civil Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Mining Engineering and Assaying, Electrical Engineering, Practical Chemistry, and Architecture. The courses of study lead to the degrees of B.Sc., M.Sc., and D.Sc. The students number about 400 and there are thirteen professors and twenty-eight lecturers in this faculty.

The Faculty of Medicine.—The undergraduate course extends over four sessions of nine months each and leads to the degree of M.D., C.M. The students number about 500, and there are nineteen professors and fifty-one lecturers and demonstrators.

The Faculty of Law.—The undergraduate course extends over three sessions of eight months each and leads to the degrees of B.C.L. and D.C.L. There are about 100 students and twelve professors and lecturers in the faculty.

The Faculty of Comparative Medicine and Veterinary Science.—The undergraduate course of study extends over three sessions of six months each and leads to the degree of D.V.S. There are about 25 students and twelve professors and lecturers in this faculty.

By the amended charter "the Governors, Principal, and Fellows" of the university are constituted a body politic and

corporate, with all the usual rights and privileges of corporate bodies. The supreme authority of the university, however, is vested in the Crown, and is exercised by His Excellency the Governor-General of Canada for the time being as Visitor. This is a special and important feature of the constitution, for, while it gives the university an imperial character and removes it at once from any merely local or party influence, it secures the patronage of the head of the political system of the country.

Government

The *Governors* of the university are the members of the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning, above mentioned, and in them are vested the management of finances, the passing of university statutes and ordinances, the appointment of professors, and other important duties. Their number is limited to fifteen, and vacancies are filled by the nomination of the remaining members, with the approval of the Visitor. The President of the Board of Governors is *ex-officio*, Chancellor of the University.

The *Principal* is the academic head and chief administrative officer. He is appointed by the Board of Governors, and is, *ex-officio*, Vice-Chancellor of the University.

The *Fellows* are limited to 43 in number, and are selected with reference to the representation of all the faculties and departments of the university, of affiliated colleges, and of other bodies.

The Governors, Principal, and Fellows, together constitute the *Corporation*, the highest academical body. Its powers are fixed by statute, and include the framing of all regulations touching courses of study, matriculation and graduation, and the granting of degrees.

The Principal, the Deans of the several faculties, the professors and associate professors, and other members, not exceeding ten in number, of the teaching staff, constitute the *Academic Board* of the university, with the duty of considering such matters as pertain to the interests of the university as a whole, and of making recommendations concerning the same.



PHYSICS BUILDING

The statutes and regulations of the university have been framed on the most liberal principles, with the view to affording to all classes of persons the greatest possible facilities for the attainment of mental culture and professional training. In its religious character the university is Protestant, but not denominational, and while all possible attention is given to the character and conduct of students, no interference with their individual views is sanctioned.

The university is affiliated to the Universities of Oxford, Cambridge, and Dublin.

Fraternities at McGill

The fraternity system is, comparatively speaking, of recent origin in McGill. In the year 1882, Professor Ruttan, who was then a student in the Faculty of Medicine, in conjunction with several other students, organized the McGill Chapter of Zeta Psi. From that date until 1897 it was the only fraternity represented at McGill. In 1897 a chapter of Alpha Delta Phi was installed here, and from that time on the number of fraternities has rapidly increased. In 1898 Delta Upsilon established a chapter; Kappa Alpha entered the university in 1899, and in 1901 Delta Kappa Epsilon and Theta Delta Chi.

Zeta Psi occupies a rented house on Sherbrooke Street. The members in the university number between 25 and 30 men.

Alpha Delta Phi has a rented chapter house on Durocher Street. They number about 25 active members.

Delta Upsilon also rents a chapter house and probably has the largest number of active members of any of the fraternities here at present.

Kappa Alpha has a rented house on University Street. Their present active membership numbers between 12 and 15.

Delta Kappa Epsilon rents a house on Shuter Street, and has at present about 18 active members.

THE SIGMA PHI SOCIETY

I have been asked by the Editor of THE SHIELD for an account of the local society formerly known as the Sigma Phi of Old McGill, from which the new Zeta Deuteron charge of Theta Delta Chi has been formed. Now that we are Theta Delts we want to forget Sigma Phi, and the less said, therefore, the better.

It seems best to let the cat out of the bag, and come to the point at once by informing all readers that the Sigma Phi was nothing more from first to last than a stepping-stone to the introduction of some first-class general fraternity at McGill. It started with this as its sole object and now that that object has been attained, the Sigma Phi has died a natural death—Peace to its ashes! It was thought that the fraternity petitioned would want some proof of our sincerity and ability to conduct properly a chapter before one was installed. It was, therefore, deemed expedient to organize a year or so in advance of the time intended for the sending of the petition, so that when it became a life or death struggle, the internal workings of the little band would run smoothly and give the greatest possible chance to win our charter.

To James W. Duncan and Howard Dickson, two students in the Faculty of Medicine, belongs the credit for its organization and successful termination. They had many friends in all the faculties, some of whom were being 'rushed' and others almost pledged to the various fraternities already existing at McGill. Furthermore, these two gentlemen were bid by different fraternities, a state of affairs which complicated matters more. It therefore occurred to them to form a local organization, in which all these intimate friends could unite, and to petition a fraternity after mature deliberation as to the best one. Accordingly, the first meeting was called at Mr. Duncan's home in the city of Montreal on October 4, 1900, there being present Edgar R. Parkins, John A. Briggs, Herbert C. Featherston, Claude E. Fortin, Fred W. Blakeman, Wm. F. Graham and Frank S. Inksetter. It was decided to remain a secret society in every sense of the word, to hold meetings every Saturday evening, to secure rooms, to adopt a constitution, etc., and last, but not least, to begin enquiries as to the fraternity we were to petition.



MACDONALD ENGINEERING BUILDING

Up to January 1901, the Sigma Phi adhered strictly to the rules laid down at that original meeting. Rooms were secured at 94 Park Ave., a secluded and out of the way part of the city. Work was carried on in earnest. By this time, F. W. Cooper, R. P. Bonin, B. H. Higgins and R. A. Chambers had joined us. Many and fierce were the discussions indulged in behind barred doors and with dim lights. Finally, after much correspondence, private investigation and enquiries and the consulting of such authorities as Baird, it was decided to petition the fraternity of Theta Delta Chi, December 15, 1900.

From this time on, the interest was more than doubled and the little pamphlet for all the charges and the petition for the Grand Lodge were prepared. Regarding these, it is not necessary to speak, as they have been seen by all ; the Zeta Deuteron boys can only say how glad and thankful they are for the kind and brotherly way in which their efforts were received.

In the spring of 1901, Professor Huffcutt paid Montreal a visit and met all the petitioners. He inspected the rooms, perused the constitution and made many enquiries and notes about the university and the men. He departed assuring all that he would speak favorably for McGill.

From then until college closed in June was a very anxious time. The boys just lived at the telegraph offices and as the votes began to come in, excitement ran very high. It was, 18 good, 19, 20 ; would that twenty-first vote ever come? It came at last—Hurrah !

Forgive me, pray, for jumping to the first person, but as I write I can hear Brother Chambers pounding on the piano, "Come, my boys" and his stentorian tones float up to me—enough to distract any one, especially a bad speller. Now they have changed to "A Theta Delt forever" and Brother Bonin is warbling a very high and impossible tenor. It is good to be a Theta Delt, so all the Zeta Deuteron boys believe.

There rise to my mind as I think over the history of poor little Sigma Phi, those old and beautiful lines :

> Ring out the old, ring in the new,
> Ring out the false, ring in the true.

A bright and happy future lies before the 'Baby Charge.' May it ever be so.

CLAUDE E. FORTIN.

THE ZETA DEUTERON CHARGE

THE INSTALLATION

Friday, October 4, opened with a clear sky, being one of those balmy bracing October days that stir the pulse and make life worth the living. Early after breakfast, the embassy went to the house which the members of the Sigma Phi had selected for their residence when they should become Theta Delts and found it to be in a location adjacent to the college campus, within easy reach of all the principal college buildings and on a quiet street lined by comfortable and pleasant homes. Our house is No. 64 Durocher Street, corner of Milton. It is a three story and basement house, the entrance being reached by a short flight of stone steps. The outside door is an interesting panel door upon which the tracery of a geometric design stands out in bold relief, making an entrance that is very pleasing and unique.

This door opens up into a vestibule. To the left of the hall are the library and parlor *en suite*. The whole house had been furnished by the petitioners in anticipation of the installation of the charge. Soft carpets of a pleasing pattern, comfortable chairs of the Morris type, a corner nook smothered by sofa pillows of college designs, a piano, and the usual furnishings of a cosy home had all been provided. The rest was a homogeneous ensemble which gave the air of home immediately to the minds of the embassy. The marble fire-place in the parlor held a grate with a soft-coal fire to take the chill off the autumn day. An air of comfort had been conjured up almost akin to the famous lamp-rubbing of Aladdin. Extremely noticeable and arranged with innate courtesy and tact were portières made of large 12 foot American and British flags, looped up by wide ribbons in the McGill colors—red and white. Dividing the flags at the center of the arch was the shield of the university, bearing the motto: *Grandescunt aucta labore*. Every door on the ground



MACDONALD CHEMISTRY AND MINING BUILDING

floor is capped with one of these shields. Most striking is the solidarity of the construction of the house. The rooms of the first floor are very high and have running cornices to set off their height, freely interspersed by geometrical *motifs* and making rooms which would please the eye of the most jaded club man, who prefers to see comfort in his club rather than a surrender of all ease to the prevalent fad of excessive gilt. Comfort seems to be the watchword of this house, and the boys have been in sympathy with this idea from the start, having been aided by rooms well calculated to receive the added touch which alone was necessary to bring out the possibilities of metamorphosing this nice house into a home.

The upper floors are given over to rooms for sleeping and study—chiefly the latter—furnishing accommodations for 10 men in all. The rooms are nicely fitted up, and the little pictures and memorabilia of athletic events and college functions and the ordinary keepsakes of student life had all been scattered around, so that the visitor would have considered the house to have been occupied by the boys for an indefinite period, instead of having grown up in a night, as it were.

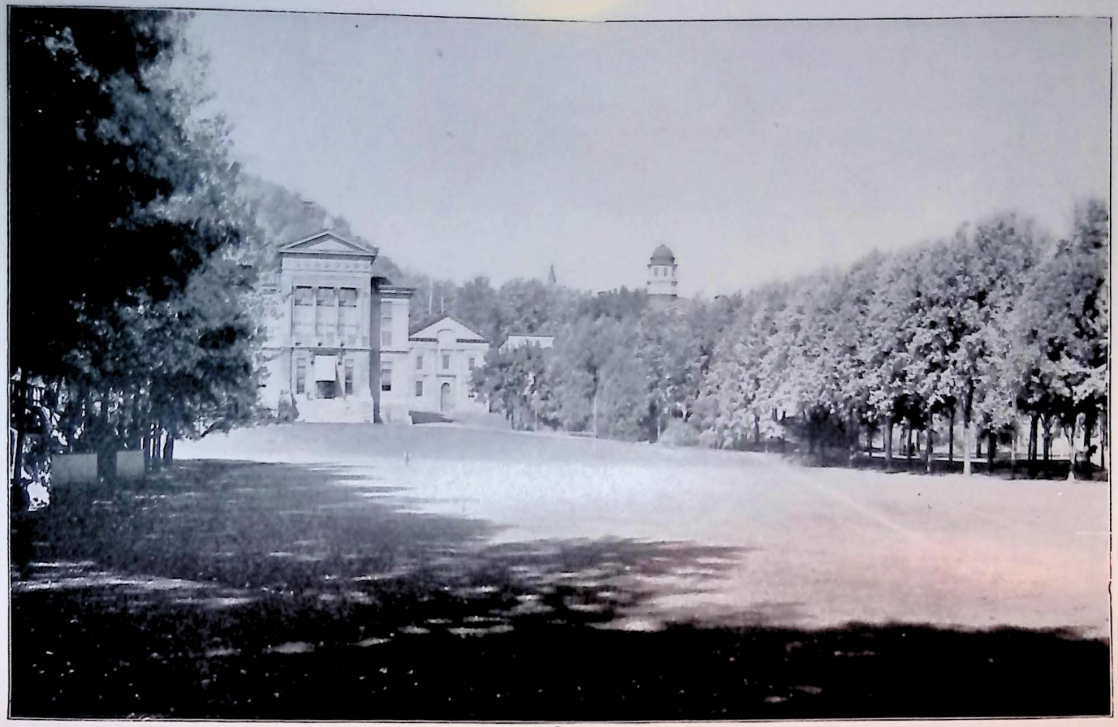
The little *Lares* and *Penates* of the college man being arranged and the whole house prepared for its dedication to fraternity purposes, the embassy found all things ready for their arrival, leaving nothing along the line of the material elaboration of the house to be suggested. And so the embassy walked in, drew their chairs up to the crackling logs, settled themselves in a comfortable attitude, lit their Perfectos and gave silent praise to the dexterity and ability of the petitioners in having provided all things necessary prior to the installation ceremony. Thus we had several hours of leisure to sit and chat and become acquainted with the petitioners and learn to know their characteristics, so that the personal interest should be enlivened and the ceremonies enhanced for each individual upon whom the mantle of the fraternity was shortly to fall.

During the latter part of the forenoon the college buildings were visited and they did not fail to make a very strong impression on the visitors. The campus upon which they have been erected has been up to the present time ample to accommodate them all.

A double row of noble trees defines the line of the drive through the campus. The buildings themselves are massive, all of them being constructed of the same clear grey stone. This campus is unmatched by any that we have seen in the states, where the architecture and the material of the buildings depends largely upon the time of erection. The effect of these solid grey stone structures all devoted to educational purposes on an ideal college campus can not fail to impress upon the beholder the dictum that the McGill University must truly be a noble seat of learning. We refer our readers to the illustrated sketch of the university for an idea as to the number of buildings and the purpose for which they are used.

The embassy and Brother and Mrs. Frank N. Dodd stopped at the *Hotel Windsor*, which, so far as Theta Delta Chi is concerned, had received its meed of historical interest at the time when President Huffcut first visited the petitioners. The embassy therefore only followed in the President's footsteps, making more expansive the fraternity atmosphere at the hotel. The pavement in front of the hotel was well worn during the stay of the party at Montreal by a frequent interchange of visits from the house to the hotel and *vice versa*. It may not be unfitting at this point to say to those of the fraternity who remember with especial recollection the glories of the Semi-Centennial, that the Windsor of Montreal is not unlike that New York Windsor which was destroyed by fire. Indeed, the atmosphere of the two is very much akin. The ground-floor plans are considerably alike and the party could not help but feel that the Windsor at Montreal is to be in time as dear to our memory as the old Windsor at New York, which entertained two of our conventions.

The afternoon of Friday kept the embassy very busy with preparations for the important event of the evening, for while, as stated above, the boys had gotten everything ready at the house for that which was to come, all their planning and all their detailed labor had to stop short when it came to the consideration of how the mystic environment was to be created. This lack the embassy spent the afternoon in supplying, so that when the hour should come when all was to be in readiness, the place of mystery would be beyond criticism. Supper, and then the in-



PART OF CAMPUS WITH MUSEUM IN BACKGROUND

stallation. We do not need to say whether that service occupied one hour or ten hours, certainly it spoiled the looks of a calendar day. We insert here that the embassy in charge of all the ceremonies as appointed by the Grand Lodge consisted of Brother Frederic Carter, Epsilon Deuteron, '90, chairman; Brother Rudolf Tombo, Jr., Pi Deuteron, '95, Rho Deuteron, '98, second member; Brother Robert S. Emerson, Zeta, '96, third member. They were ably assisted by Brother Frank Nélaton Dodd, Rho Deuteron, '91, who acted in the official capacity of secretary to the embassy. The initiates who finally succeeded in passing through the ordeal of fire were the following:

William Field Graham
Robert Allison Chambers
Frank Stewart Inksetter
John Alfred Briggs
Herbert Cunningham Featherston
Edgar Reginald Parkins
Frederick William Blakeman
William Howard Dickson
Claude Edward Freer Fortin
Benjamin Howard Higgins
Raoul Philip Bonin

The letters of felicitation from the other charges were read or at least started to be read, but so numerous were they and so unseasonable the hour, that some of them were put over until the banquet on the following day. At the request of the Zeta Charge, her unstinted measure of allegiance was read first, a circumstance which it will please the Zeta to know and will interest others and be a historic fact. The usual fraternity songs, a rousing cheer, a warm friendly grasp, which the new Thetes had just learned to give, an interchange of expression of unwavering future mutual allegiance, and the hour for which the petitioners had looked forward for many a moon was over.

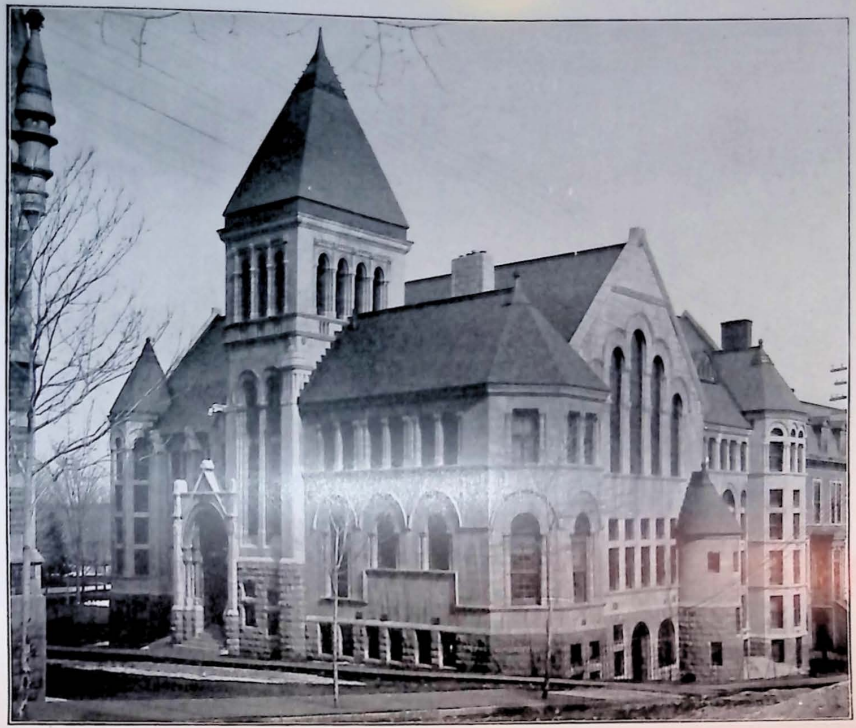
The early part of Saturday was all too short, so much of explanation, of suggestion and of instruction had to be imparted and so many answers to numerous and leading questions had to be considered, that it was a surprise all around to see the hour of the installation banquet approaching. Immediately after

lunch, the boys stood for their first picture as Theta Delts. While they were standing, the embassy made themselves useful by scaring away the small boy, who seems to be as wont to prowl around such propositions in Montreal as he was at the Buffalo convention.

Late in the afternoon, the embassy were detailed as American detectives to spy upon two foot-ball teams at work and to watch a Canadian game with an eye to taking any of its fine points back for the delectation of the foot-ball coaches on American soil. The game was between the McGill Intermediates and the Shamrocks of Montreal, and had an interest for us unknown to most of the players, three of the McGill team being members of this fraternity. Needless to say, the Shamrocks were sent to their well deserved rest to the tune of 34-0, with wonder gnawing at their vitals as to how it came about.

THE BANQUET.

A Theta Delta Chi banquet on Canadian soil! Whoever, in all the vast confines of our fraternity, from the days of its inception at Union College, through the days of the strength and decline of the ante-bellum charges, past the days of the encroachment on the Northwestern frontier and even to the late accession of a charge on the Pacific slope, would have failed, had he been present at this banquet, to have been struck first of all by its new note to us—that our fraternity had just become international. Whether these thoughts were in the minds of the newly initiated men, or whether it was simply out of compliment to the fraternity which had honored them by extending its confines to include them, and in so doing not only honoring but being honored, we cannot tell, but as the little group of Americans who had come to place the charge on Canadian soil took their places at the banquet table and picked up the menu, there they saw first the black, white, and blue of Theta Delta Chi, and underneath



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the entwined flags of Great Britain and the United States, the three representing the three great heritages of the Anglo-Saxons. The menu, which in conformity with our editorial policy of the last number we do not print—although it might be possible to make an exception on account of its being our first English menu —differed in no particulars from our ordinary banquet menu. But it was enjoyed with a zest as keen as keen can be. Fifteen men sat down to the banquet at *The Welland*, eleven of whom were Canadians and four of whom were Americans. But it was "odds with morning which was which."

Brother Higgins officiated as toastmaster owing to the physical incapacity of Brother Graham, whose accidents and injuries during the foot-ball game had given much solicitude to a wide circle of fraternity and other acquaintances. Called upon at a moment's notice to take the position that the Duke might have envied, Brother Higgins served up the toasts in a manner that was certainly inimitable. Boutonnières of carnations showed the keenness of the appreciation of the initiates of the pleasant customs and traditions which are so noticeable at all our banquets. The thoughtfulness of the boys even included the provision of a piano to aid the better giving of the fraternity airs. The "infinitesimal sable" was passed at ten and after it had been drunk, the boys settled down to a state of expectancy for the flow of soul that was to follow.

The toastmaster first proposed a toast to the King, and with no spokesman, the toast was drunk standing and at its close all the brothers united in singing the English national anthem. When the strains had died away, Brother Carter read the following letters and telegrams. First a hearty greeting from President Huffcut, whose visit to the petitioners had been held in kind remembrance by them and who evidenced the same by giving vent to a cheer and a McGill yell that would have pleased him muchly. Then there were letters or telegrams from each one of the existing charges and from a large number of loyal graduates, among them Brothers L. A. Barker, Zeta, '99; E. S. Griffing, Iota, '89—for the New York Graduate Club, Norman Hackett, Gamma Deuteron, '98; Carl A. Harstrom, Xi, '86; T. G. Hubbard, Beta, '97; J. McB. Sterrett, Chi, '67, and F. E. Wadhams,

Beta, '73. The boys were particularly impressed by the welcome extended by two of our college presidents, whose sentiments we give herewith :

TUFTS COLLEGE, MASS.

In behalf of the older Theta Delts, the men who laid the foundations of our great fraternity, who saw the day of "small things" and who waited patiently in hope of things that were to be, I most heartily welcome to our fellowship the new Zeta Deuteron. May her enjoyment of that fellowship be perpetual.

ELMER H. CAPEN, (Kappa, '60).

TRINITY COLLEGE, HARTFORD, CONN.

Welcome to the Zeta Deuteron Charge of the Theta Delta Chi. May the Fraternal Spirit which has rendered the fraternity so illustrious and so dear to the hearts of two generations who occupy the most dignified and useful positions in the most powerful and richest of the nations of the earth, be strengthened by this extension of its power.

GEO. WILLIAMSON SMITH, (Xi, '57).

Brother Carter in his right of option retained the letter of our sole surviving founder, Brother Green, until the last.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., October 3, 1901.

DEAR BROTHER CARTER :

I hear with more than satisfaction (presuming the subject well considered), that Theta Delta Chi is about to instal a charge at McGill University. I congratulate the fraternity and the gentlemen who will compose the charge. I confidently hope the event will prove a happy one for it and them, and for all who succeed them. Even so old and honored an institution as McGill University may, I trust, be congratulated also on the occasion. Hereafter it will have for the members of Zeta Deuteron, and for every Theta Delt, a new and larger claim upon their regard. By the members of the new charge it will be ever revered as the home of youth's warmest friendships, and associated with some of their dearest memories. They will love to revisit it, the more if, happily, they shall find that flourishing which they helped to found, and brethren eager to greet them with friendly embrace.

Bespeaking then for Zeta Deuteron, and for each of its members, every fulfilment of their and our hopes and wishes, and with brotherly greeting to each of them, I remain,

As ever, dear brother, faithfully yours in $\Theta \Delta X$,

ANDREW H. GREEN, (Alpha, '49).



ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE

As this cry from the far away years of the elementary Theta Delta Chi down to these days of expansive Theta Delta Chi fell on the ears of the visitors and initiates alike, the subtlety of the message could not but insinuate a fair measure of its meaning, and for a moment there was silence, and then came the clap of the hands without vocal note in a manner that showed that Andrew H. Green is still a vital force in the fraternity which he helped to found. Long may he live to inspire new charges to a measure of the value of their heritage! A toast was drunk to Brother Green and the other founders.

The toasmaster next introduced Brother Parkins, Zeta Deuteron, who gave the toast to the President of the United States in the following words:

BROTHER EDGAR R. PARKINS, ZETA DEUTERON, 1903:

MR. TOASTMASTER, BROTHERS OF THE EMBASSY, BROTHER DODD, AND BRETHREN OF THE ZETA DEUTERON CHARGE—In rising to propose the toast to the President, the natural feeling of gladness and elation which one feels on such an occasion is to-night tinged with sadness on account of the recent bereavement which the United States, the Western Hemisphere, nay more, the whole world, has suffered in the assassination of President McKinley. To us Canadians his death comes with a poignancy unfelt by any other nation outside of the United States itself. Our proximity to American borders, the mutual intercourse between the two nations, and the natural sympathy which a common language, literature and religion engenders, have all served to make us feel his loss as a personal one.

President McKinley, from the time of his inauguration, has guided the ship of state with great common sense, judgment and good statesmanship. The United States during his administration has had to pass through some of the severest trials of its existence, but through them all he has held the helm with firmness and has safely steered it through the shoals and sandbanks of international disputes and internal bickerings to the safe haven of prosperity and national prosperity.

In the death of President McKinley the world has lost a great, noble, and just man, a good husband, an eminent citizen and a man whose character, both in public and private life, might well be an inspiration and example to all of us. In fact, I think we can safefy say, without injustice to any one, that McKinley was the greatest president the United States has had since the time of Lincoln.

But now another has risen up to take his place, "Teddy" Roosevelt, a man whose determination of character, untiring energy and general ability have always placed him prominently before the public eye. In his many

positions—as Commissioner of Police in New York City, as Governor of New York, as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, as Commander of the Rough Riders—he has displayed great administrative ability and a wonderful control of men and merited the confidence of all people with whom he has come into contact. From his inaugural address, or rather message, we can gather that it is his intention to follow in the steps of his eminent predecessor, and, I have no doubt, that the progress and general prosperity which was so characteristic of the administration of President McKinley, will continue likewise under that of his successor, President Roosevelt. And now, brothers, I take very much pleasure in proposing the health of President Roosevelt. Let us all unite in drinking this toast, coupling with it the sincere wish that the happiness and prosperity which has attended the United States during the past four years may continue during the four years that are to come.

After the toast to the President had been drunk, Brother Parkins started "My Country 'Tis of Thee," and it turned out that our Canadian brothers are as familiar with the words as we ourselves. The following toast, a toast to the embassy, was proposed by Brother W. Howard Dickson, Zeta Deuteron, 1903, who suggested to his Zeta Deuteron brothers that they drink the health of the embassy in the Scotch fashion, that is, with one foot on the chair and one foot on the table. This was done with universal acclaim.

Brother Fortin next proposed a toast to "Our Sister-Charges" and spoke as follows:

BROTHER CLAUDE E. FORTIN, ZETA DEUTERON, 1903:

MR. TOASTMASTER AND BROTHERS—I feel all too unworthy to arise to propose the toast to our sister charges, but I can assure you that though my words may prove feeble and lack the luster which such an auspicious occasion demands, my heart pines for the honey-sweet words of Nestor, that I might sing with fitness the praises of Theta Delta Chi. The King and President may be glorious toasts, but when we dwell upon the word "Sister-Charges" and think of all that it means, let our thoughts run random from Atlantic to Pacific ocean, from Torrid to Frigid zone, across the wild western prairies, scale the snow-clad Rockies and gaze upon the blue waters of California's peaceful sea, and when we think that throughout this vast length and breadth hundreds and hundreds of hearts beat in unison, sing the same songs, pray the same prayers, fight for the good and true under the same noble banner, and when we think that all these men of proved mettle have opened their arms and received us as brothers, do I

hear a voice dissent when I say that "Our Sister-Charges" is the most important toast this evening? As I have said, other toasts are grander, but none come right in and touch the chords upon which your hearts are strung as this one does.

Our revered brothers of the embassy have no doubt wondered what makes us so serious and thoughtful this evening as we sit around the festive board, a time when the black clouds of care should be chased away before the sunshine of youth. I want to tell them that it is the great responsibility which we took upon us less than twenty-four hours ago that weighs upon us even at this joyous time and makes us thoughtful, and indeed ought we not to be? When we consider that all the charges in giving us the right hand of fellowship have also given us the keeping of their good names, when we consider the mature deliberation, the serious thought and the lengthy discussion which must have been burdened upon the Grand Lodge before they received us, when we consider the amount of time involved in a personal visit from no less a person than the President of the governing body, when we consider the many petitions that have been rejected within the last few years, and lastly, but greatest of all, when we consider that four thousand citizens of the great United States, noble and good men, honored and respected in their many spheres, have given us the keeping, to a certain extent, of their names unsullied—for should any of us, brothers, ever cause a slur to be cast upon the fair name of Theta Delta Chi, we cause it to fall upon all those who are Theta Delts—I claim it is no wonder that sobriety and mirth are mingled here this evening.

But, brothers, let us be downcast no more—we are men, let us prove ourselves such; let us make our charge here in Montreal worthy for the glorious banner of Theta Delta Chi to float over. We can do it, let us be up and doing!

Does it not give us a sight, fellow brothers, into the mechanism of the ranks we have joined, does it not assure us of the unit-like grandeur of Theta Delta Chi, does it not touch us all deeply—would it not touch anybody who has any feeling at all—when at this table were read letters from every charge of our brothers, letters from old and young, letters no doubt from some perhaps just entered upon their college careers, and letters from grey-haired presidents of college. What does it mean? Surely something we cannot express; words fail me. I can only echo the inspired writer:

Then, like the arrow seeds of the field flower,
The fruitful wit
Cleaving, took root, and springing forth anew
Where'er they fell, behold,
Like to the mother plant in semblance, grew
A flower all gold,
And bravely furnish'd all abroad to fling
The wing'd shafts of wisdom, truth,
To throng with stately blooms the breathing spring
Of Hope and Youth.

That is what I mean, brothers, let us strive earnestly, shoulder to shoulder, to make our charge a flower all gold, a flower worthy of the mother-plant. I can say no more. Let us fill up our glasses and drink as we never drank before, to "Our Sister-Charges."

The visiting brethren listened to Brother Fortin in speechless amazement, because this concrete expression of fraternity usefulness from a man who had not been twenty-four hours a member of the order, would have done credit to many a frater of twenty-four years standing.

This concluded the toast-list, but before the toastmaster could rise to dismiss the gathering, Brother Carter sprang to his feet and craved the indulgence of the brethren for a statement from the embassy. He spoke substantially as follows:

BROTHER FREDERIC CARTER, EPSILON DEUTERON, '90.

MR. TOASTMASTER AND BRETHREN OF THE ZETA DEUTERON—When we return to the land from which we came—I do not believe it necessary to ask the other members of the embassy whether they agree with me or not—we shall give unanimous expression to this idea, that the fraternity of Theta Delta Chi has made no mistake in expanding over the line into a country which is shielded by another flag than ours, and that, while we came here with just a slight amount of trepidity, wondering whether the customs and conditions of your national environment would collide with ours to some extent, we have found nothing, neither day before yesterday when you were still members of the Sigma Phi, nor yesterday when you became members of the Theta Delta Chi, nor to-day when you and ourselves are as one around this festive board, we have found nothing but an ever present coincidental relation, and therefore I take this opportunity of telling you frankly, firmly, faithfully, that we are going to take back with us an expression to those who are going to ask us questions, to the Grand Lodge, to whom we must report the results of our mission, and to all this vast fraternity which has existed for over fifty years without interruption,—we are going to say to them that we have gone out to foreign soil, that we have met the enemy, and—we are yours.

In accordance with our usual custom, the toast to the Omega charge was drunk standing and in silence. The boys then returned to the new fraternity house and the balance of the night was utilized in an interchange of fraternal union and those joys which particularly appeal to Theta Delts.

Occasionally in the history of all organizations, something unusual occurs to astonish even the most experienced in its doings. In Theta Delta Chi this fact is noted by an excessive uniqueness, but this banquet, the account of which is herewith presented, is noteworthy in more respects than one. Attention has been drawn to its international character, to the swiftness with which our new friends responded to the seductive influence of the fraternal germ, but attention may well be called to the fact that the ability of the Canadian people to entertain Americans in an American manner was strongly manifested throughout the entire stay of the embassy in Montreal by these friends, who had been the day before as strangers. Thus the conclusion of the banquet was marked by that harmony, not only of relation but of temperament, which is so characteristic of our fraternity.

EXTRACTS FROM A ZETA DEUTERON DIARY

On October 2, 8 p. m., at No. 64 Durocher Street, a little group of men in various stages of excitement and enthusiasm were gathered around the grate-fire discussing plans for the eventful day soon to arrive. Some looked serious and talked in whispers, others gesticulated more or less wildly, making their voices heard above the confused clatter. "I tell you what it is, fellows," said one member of the Sigma Phi, "Ernie (notice the familiarity) will be sure to send good chaps on that embassy, and I'll bet my chance of getting through the exams, that they will be first-class cards."

The embassy was to arrive on the morrow! Would they be tall or short, dark or fair, old and grey-haired or young and jolly like ourselves. Must we be on our Sunday behavior, or could we carry on our usual college nonsense without shocking their much respected nervous systems. Well, only time would show. Let us give them three cheers and go to bed—Huzzah! Huzzah!! Huzzah!!!

The Coming

As the train steamed into the Windsor station, Montreal, on the evening of October 3, a tall, dark, handsome man was seen to alight and immediately pull a letter from his pocket, which he continued to peruse as if *it* were a guide and *he* were in need of information. His young and dapper companion busied himself with the luggage. "That's he, sure; he's just running a bluff on us," said one. "Go on, how can it be, he was going to have a flag." "Well, you don't suppose he would wave it around his head like an enraged temperance advocate, do you? Let us skirmish round a bit, he seems deucedly interested in that letter." With this the bunch began to circle about. "There! There it is! don't you see it, you idiot!" "Where?" "In his pocket, of course." "No, that's his handkerchief." "Did you ever see a man with Θ Δ Χ on his mouchoir?" This convinced the skeptic, and we were all soon in the hearty grasp of those whom we hope to call for evermore brothers, Fred Carter and Bob Emerson. Thus the embassy came to Montreal to plant a little shoot of friendship, peace and good-will. They have done their work well. When they return, may they find a tree, and above it the banner of Theta Delta Chi.

The Doing

The embassy and the train committee now proceeded to the future charge house, where they spent the rest of the evening discussing the requirements of the morrow and fraternity affairs in general. It was not long until the kind and genial spirit of our two guests began to thaw the little reserve which would naturally be expected, and soon all were chatting and laughing as though they had been acquainted all their lives. Mr. Carter told us old fraternity stories and Mr. Emerson tales of the good old days at Brown, till our eyes fairly stood out of our heads. It was with regret that we said good-bye and saw them drive away to their hotel. But all things come to those who wait. To-morrow evening at six o'clock would see the beginning of a very important event in our lives.

In the morning all gathered at the Windsor Hotel and had the pleasure of meeting Mr. Rudolf Tombo, Jr., the second member of the embassy. All that day the bottom floor was given up

to the embassy. Strange noises proceeded therefrom and many were the comments as to what they might betoken, but the boys kept strictly to their word and did not even peek. Six o'clock arrived, and from then until the mystic midnight hour such a scene ensued as will linger long in the memory of the boys who that night cast in their lot with Theta Delta Chi. We met at six o'clock as friends, we met at twelve o'clock as brothers. We were a society before ; we are a branch of a brotherhood now. Every member of the new Zeta Deuteron feels as though he had gained something more precious than knowledge, something that will last, something that will make us more manly, more noble, more true, something that will smooth out the hard bumps as we journey through life, something that will be our guide and stay (if we will let it) until the great gulf opens before us and we see on the further shore the light of perfect day.

The early hours of October 5 saw the first meeting of Zeta Deuteron. The usual routine was pursued, the old members teaching and instructing the new, who rapidly learned to fill their places and perform the various duties expected of them. The new members began to see the charm of the inner workings of such a splendid fraternity as Theta Delta Chi and they are glad and proud to be members of it. After several hours of work, the lodge-room was left for the drawing-room. Here all gathered for a short time, but owing to the lateness of the hour and the necessary fatigue that had been laid upon the visiting brothers, bed was the greatest kindness that could be offered them.

On Saturday evening, dinner was the order of the occasion. Let all old Thetas go back in their memory and imagine Freddie Carter at one end of the table, Rudie Tombo at the other, Bob Emerson and Frank Dodd in between. No further description is needed; suffice it to say that our sides ached with laughing at the fusilade of fun and merriment which came from either end of the table. You all know Freddie Carter and the other boys ; draw your own conclusions. The speeches were very good and after the health of the King and the President had been drunk, Brother Carter started on a somewhat vague preamble about everything in general, all the time keeping something carefully concealed under his coat-tails. He was called to order several

times by the chair, but refused to obey until he had cracked a joke on everybody within reach, and finally ended by presenting the new Zeta Deuteron charge house with a beautifully ornamented *Stein*. Others followed from Brothers Tombo, Emerson and Dodd with clever speeches prefixing each. They were thanked in the best manner the new charge could command. It was a merry party which drove up to the charge house later in the night and long into the early hours of the morning rang out the anthems of dear old Theta Delta Chi.

On Sunday the boys all went for a drive around the city and mountain, but the day was clouded with the thought that in the evening our friends must depart. At six o'clock the embassy invited the entire charge to dinner at the Windsor. The event was much enjoyed by all the participants and will long be remembered by the Montreal boys.

The Going

But all too soon the dreadful hour arrived, and a little band of young Theta Delts was left standing on the station platform watching a receding train and trying to cheer, but the cheer wouldn't come and got mixed up with a great big lump somewhere. But anon. The passing must have its sorrow, the joy will be the coming again—and may that be real soon !

AS SEEN AND HEARD ACROSS THE BORDER

When the embassy arrived at the *Windsor*, Freddie Carter was standing alone in the rotunda of the hotel reading a letter, and glancing up he saw approaching a crowd of pleasant, genial young men. He quickly imagined that there would probably be something doing in a minute and a half, and having provided himself for this contingency in the absence of any other method of identification by placing his small silk Theta Delta Chi flag in his coat-pocket, with just one of the letters hanging out, he deemed it wise to await developments. The young men looked in the various corners of the corridor, peered here, peered there, and finally let their gaze rest upon the tall form, which was ap-

parently keeping its weather eye on them. Finally they began circulating around him in a comfortable radius, even as the hawk who seeks his prey first desires to know whether that prey is what it purports to be, until at last the only hawk-eye in the crowd, spying the *X* of the flag, crossed over and attempted to touch Freddie on the shoulder, but finding that out of his reach, he compromised on the elbow, and asked the question: "Are you a Theta Delt?" Plenty doing.

* * * *

It is a pleasure to record that the embassy did not fill the entire center of the stage. The long years of association with Theta Delta Chi had made Brother Dodd indispensable at such a time for the best conduct of all the program with which he was so conversant. In fact, the fourth member of the initiating party was transmuted into the fifth wheel that imparted velocity to the automobillygoat, that brought the message and delivered the charter, that sealed the initiates—that became the Zeta Deuteron that enhanced the Theta Delta Chi—that dwell in the city that lies under the shadow of Mount Royal.

* * * *

No more delightful and delicate touch exists than that of a feminine nature. It was extremely fortunate that the wife of the secretary to the embassy was able to accompany him upon his trip, for the zest with which she listened to those items of the event which we could impart, and her little suggestions for the greater improvement of the attitude of the embassy, came from a heart which has beaten in accord with Theta Delta Chi these many years. Her foot was the first among the Theta Delta Chi sisters to cross the threshold of the new Canadian home, and her hand was the first to greet that of a member of the Zeta Deuteron and you may be sure the boys appreciated her visit. It was a bit of cameraderie which they could not have anticipated, and it helped to make them feel how widespread would be the associations following upon their entrance into the fraternity which has so charming an attachée in friendly interest.

* * * *

Great amusement was caused at the foot-ball game on Saturday afternoon. The three brothers who assisted in carrying the

McGill colors to victory had received enough practice in line-bucking during the previous night to make their onslaughts tell, and the Shamrock's wall crumbled to pieces before their aggressive rushes. When the game was well in hand, the brothers seemed to grow a little careless. One particularly—the mention of whose euphonious and suggestive nickname would bring up a smile—at one stage of the game was so rattled that he forgot the difference between a foot-ball game and a cross-country run and made a beautiful dash from one side of the field to the other. When he finally stopped to catch his breath—the brother is stout and jovial and withal extremely good natured or we should fear his resentment—behold, a side-line stared him in the face instead of the goal-posts. Blank amazement was depicted on the brother's countenance, which soon gave way to utter disgust. Then he dropped the ball and a sigh was heard to escape his manly bosom. But he worked nobly to win the game and the score—34 to 0—shows that he labored not in vain.

* * * *

When the letter from Prexy Harstrom had been read, it occurred to one of the members of the embassy to say: "Tell the boys who Brother Harstrom is." Like a flash Brother Carter rose to his full height to respond. "Carl Axel Harstrom is the man who served this fraternity as president for five years and three months, the only man I ever knew who made his ideals real, and who put this fraternity upon the plane of usefulness and eminence that it occupies the day it sees your entrance through its portals." This swift retort courteous caught, and the answer came back in a volume of sound, showing that the newly initiated were quite *en rapport* at an early stage of their fraternity career.

* * * *

Just prior to the serving of the toasts, a little incident occurred which was enjoyed by all present. Executing a double shuffle on the tesselated pavement, the chairman of the embassy proceeded to the toastmaster's station and presented to the Zeta Deuteron a large *Stein*. Brother Higgins was manifestly taken by surprise, but with evident pleasure accepted the token on

behalf of the new charge. This, however, was the least of his troubles, because a moment after the second member of the embassy trotted up to the post of honor, leading as his charger, another *Stein*, a winner by a nose. This also Brother Higgins accepted and would have considered his duty done, had it not been for the fact that the third member of the embassy projected into the situation the question whether or not the Zeta Deuteron should accept a third *Stein*. Barkis was willin' and the transfer was quickly effected. Again Brother Higgins attempted to take up the usual order, but the secretary to the embassy leaped into the breech with a little baby *Stein* typical of the charge to which it was to be presented, bearing upon its grotesque design the single momentous word : *Prosit!* And so the toastmaster placed them in line upon the table, the senior *Stein*, the intermediate *Stein*, the junior *Stein*, and the freshman *Stein*. Only it is to be conceded that the brother who presented the freshman *Stein* could absorb by one swallow a greater quantity than said *Prosit Stein* could hold. These exercises were concluded with the rendering of the Stein Song, so popular at the Buffalo Convention.

* * * *

After the toast to the embassy had been drunk Scotch fashion and before the Zeta Deuteron understandings had been removed from the table, the baby boys bounced up with this :

For he's a jolly good fellow,
For he's a jolly good fellow,
For he's a jolly good fellow,
Which nobody can deny.
And if they do they lie,
And if they do they lie, etc.

Of course after this expression that economy of truth only prevailed with the man who would challenge the statement of the jollity of anybody, it was noticed that although the embassy did not necessarily accept the statement as gospel, the warmth of the expression certainly had a tendency to be convincing to them for all time. The challenge was noticeably *in absentiae*.

* * * *

With the exception of the parting at the station, the last interchange of courtesy occurred on the evening of Sunday, when

the Zeta Deuteron charge of Theta Delta Chi dined at the Windsor Hotel with the embassy that had been commissioned by the fraternity to initiate them. Both the embassy and the charge felt that the duties of the embassy being over, the dinner was to be enjoyed as individuals. And so there was no head nor foot to the table, but all the brethren gathered round the board and enjoyed the dinner to the utmost, for who could tell when next, if ever, this same party could again be gathered together. The embassy could only be singled out by an onlooker through the medium of the McGill colors which had been fastened in the lapels of the coats of each of the visitors. We think that this dinner sealed to the minds of the Zeta Deuteron that feeling of mutual reliance, even dependence between Theta Delts, that nothing else in the visit may have shown quite so clearly. It is, therefore, a pleasure to record this little dinner as having in some respects a bearing upon the future outgrowth of these small beginnings which were planted October 4th and 5th.

* * * *

The matter of getting customs to the United States from Canada is one of great importance at times. When the embassy left Montreal, this last necessary act was only accomplished by having the trunks examined in the presence of the entire Zeta Deuteron charge, who by hemming in the customs official so that there was no possible way for him to escape without killing one or two loyal British subjects, managed to accellerate the operation, and the trunks were passed in a space of time that might almost be described as breathless. When all was over, the president of the charge handed the customs inspector a bottle of smelling salts and the crowd rushed to the train, bearing the embassy in their midst. At the foot of the lowest step of the Pullman car "Oskywouwou," the boys began to chant the last refrains. It is possibly reprehensible that on this Sabbath night the first song sung was one that carried with it an intense conviction that the sulphurous goal might probably be considered nebulous, yet it proved so popular, that an encore was given by general request. Then the boys gave vent to more fraternal music and the spirit of "Old Fate" Bachman surrounded the whole party as we sang with new meaning that verse :

As the life-tide rolls along,
We will cheer our hearts with song,
And we'll banish e'en the griefs that make us sigh.

And there were right then one or two whose thoughts flew to "Old Fate," who could compress into our fraternity songs such a sincere thought. We often go to depots and cheer and cheer and cheer, but this time all the charge stood at the foot of these car-steps and sang that song—although only one-day members—with a fervor that made the embassy feel as the train pulled out, that their work was not only done, but well done.

* * * *

The geographical distribution of the Zeta Deuteron is extremely interesting. The initiates are not all residents of the cities of Montreal, Toronto, Quebec or Ottawa, but come from all parts of the different provinces. Only two of the members live in Montreal. The rest live in the cities of the Dominion and are mostly resident along the line of the Canadian Pacific Railroad. We note that one member lives at the starting point, Quebec, and one member lives in the city of Vancouver, over 3000 miles from his frater in the East. We presume no charge had gathered into its membership at its day of institution men who came from such far-reaching radii from the college. If this, our fraternity, is to spread its tenets through the medium of such members as are now being placed at all frontier posts, we shall soon note that the Theta Delta Chi has a meaning at almost every section of the American continent. It is not enough to observe that Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Ecuador, the Argentine Republic, all extreme Southern outposts are represented by some Theta Delt, but at last our near adjacent Northern frontier has in Quebec, Ottawa, Winnipeg, Alberta and Northwest territory, Theta Delts stationed along the line to keep watchful eyes open for such fraternal service as they can fulfill.

THE PSI CHARGE HOUSE

The Psi charge was the first Theta Delta Chi organization to own a modern chapter house as that term is understood among college fraternity men. Her promptness in this respect as compared with her sister charges was not due so much, perhaps, to exceptional zeal on her part, as to a necessity growing out of the fraternity situation at Hamilton college. Fraternities have long monopolized student social life at this institution. Here, in 1831, Sigma Phi established her first chapter. Here, in 1832, Alpha Delta Phi was founded. In 1843, came Psi Upsilon, and in 1847, Delta Upsilon. Here, in 1845, Chi Psi established her Phi chapter, and in 1856, Delta Kappa Epsilon her Tau chapter. The fraternity situation as thus constituted remained unchanged until 1867, when a debating society which had existed practically from the founding of the college in 1812, organized as a secret society and applied to Theta Delta Chi for a charter. After the usual year of opposition, indifference and negotiation, the applicants were finally chartered in March, 1868, as the Psi charge. Sigma Phi, then thirty-seven years at Hamilton, had a long and influential list of graduates, and at about this time became the owner of a substantial two story brick house. One swallow does not make the spring and Sigma Phi's example was not immediately followed. As the semi-centennial of the founding of Alpha Delta Phi approached, however, that fraternity began the erection of the "Samuel Eels Memorial Hall," so called from their founder. The fever for chapter houses now set in, and all the fraternities except Theta Delta Chi soon had houses under construction.

Psi's list of members was exceedingly short as compared with her competitors, and no rich names appeared thereon, but fraternity pride demanded that something be done. Accordingly a building plot was purchased, and prior to 1887 had been wholly paid for by the undergraduates. Funds were solicited from the graduates, and in the last named year a building was begun. In a charge letter on page 45 of *The Shield* published as of Febru-



PSI CHARGE HOUSE

ary, 1888, the house is described as so far completed as about to be occupied. The letter is not dated, a fault common to charge letters, and actual publication days at that time varied so widely from intended publication days, that it is uncertain to which date the writer refers. The letter also describes the commencement of 1887. It may therefore be assumed that the letter was written soon after the opening of college in September, 1887. But whether the letter was written then or about February, 1888, this much is certain, *viz*: That it refers to the earliest date at which any charge could claim a home, the title of which was actually vested in an association of Theta Delta Chi. A picture of the house is herewith presented, none having, we believe, before appeared in *The Shield*. The location of the house is ideal. Hamilton college is famed for its beauty of situation. Its buildings, while numerous and adequate, are not pretentious; but its campus and the scene of rural peace and beauty of which it is a part, are the just pride of its students, young and old. The college location is thus described in the college catalogue :

"The site of the college is exceptionally fine. The air is pure and dry, and the landscape is fascinating. Three hundred feet above the plain and nine hundred feet above the sea, the hills rising higher in the background to a remarkable prospect, stands the broad, natural plateau, facing easterly and commanding the beautiful valleys of the Oriskany and the Mohawk, and the strong front of the northern range of hills. The retired upland, the historic scene, and the harmonious prospective, give an ideal environment for the training of imagination and purpose."

The college grounds are approached by a long and quite steep hillside-road, winding between splendid trees. Its four natural subdivisions are termed Freshman, Sophomore, Junior and Senior hills. The tired graduates, and undergraduates too, were ready when the top of Sophomore hill was reached, for a rest and breathing place. Consequently, long ago a seat with a canopy over it was built at the roadside at this point. This seat in college parlance was known as "The Arbor." Near it the hill at the side of the road breaks off more steeply, and thus unobstructed by the trees below, affords an extended view of hills, valley, village and distant city. Perhaps the Psi boys

thought the rest at "The Arbor" fitly typified the ideal rest they hoped for in their charge home. Perhaps they thought that having held on to that point and having there felt the delicious rest of a few late evening moments, it was unduly taxing nature to attempt further progress upward. Perhaps that was deemed the only available remaining building site on the hillward road. At any rate they fixed upon that site, and there with the beautiful hillside view spread out before them, is their charge home. Lately, the planks and posts of the old wooden arbor, cut and carved by generation after generation of college boys, have been removed, and instead, a substantial stone arbor erected. This is placed a little higher up the hill, but it is still customary in giving directions, to locate the Psi house as at "The Arbor."

A picture of the interior of Psi's house will be imagined readily by any one familiar with Theta Delt charge houses in general. The house is compact, four square; a long hall in the middle and the living rooms on either side and at the rear end, this correspondence holding on both floors. The house being built on the steep incline of the hillside, the basement becomes practically a lower story, and here are the kitchen and the matron's apartments. The culinary department being thus confined below hatches, our first floor is free from odors. At the front to right and left of the hall are the parlor and card-room. Just rearward of the card-room is the dining-room, with table furnishing elbow room for eighteen lusty boarders. These three rooms and the hall are connected by large double doors, furnishing thus, when desired, a floor for dancing unexcelled on the hill. The two remaining rooms on the first floor are sleeping-rooms.

An oak stairway brings us to the upper floor. Five large sleeping-rooms and a bath-room take up this floor, corresponding respectively to the rooms below. The end of the large upper hall is curtained off for a library and lounging nook. These two floors of the house are bright and new. Within two years every room and also the whole hall have been papered in artistic colors and designs. Most of the rooms also have been recarpeted, and for the lower hall large rugs have been procured.



"THE ARBOR"

On the third floor of the house comes one more sleeping-room and the lodge-room. The latter is one of the largest—if not the largest—in the fraternity. Just off the lodge room is a room containing the tank which furnishes the water supply of the house. One more flight of stairs would bring us to the roof, but as the only objects of interest there are cold wind and a view of the hills beyond Utica, we shall descend the other way.

The Psi boys have always been enthusiastic fraternity men, enjoying the fraternal relation to the fullest extent both in and out of college. The following lines by a Psi graduate, written after a day spent at the charge house, thus expresses their feeling:

The Old Psi Charge

God bless the old Psi charge :
Her life prolong, her fame enlarge !
And may each guerdon sweet
That love and daring prize,
Or honor gives the wise,
Enrich her there on the hillside fair,
Near the Arbor seat.

We rove o'er sea and land,
With dull care plod, 'mid dangers stand,
And joy and sorrow meet;
But aye old mem'ries burn;
We sigh for glad return,
And solace known at the hillside home,
Near the Arbor seat.

THE LIFE AND TRIBULATIONS OF GENERAL JACKSON THE SECOND

General Jackson the Second is no more. General Jackson the Second was a plaster bust of Old Hickory, and the history of his trials and ordeals will bring keen reminiscence to those who were his friends or his foes. His life was a romance. 'Twas

early in 1887 that he came into the outer circle of our fraternity acquaintance. An old Connecticut farmer, charmed at a political meeting in a country town by the oratory of the hereinafter mentioned Theta Delt, called next day upon the orator, and proudly drew forth the General from a potato-sack. Said he—"Wal, young man, I am proud of your allejince to Dimmycratic principles, and I brung ye this yere bust of Old Hickory to keep ye ever mindful."

Soon the "Gineral" came to New Haven and took up the point of vantage and reposed on the highest battlement of a high wall book-case. Here he was a despot, and ruled alone. From his right ear hung suspended by a cord a *de Luxe* copy of Marcus Tullius Cic. Massive spectacles usurped his brow, while his dome of thought was ever shielded by a silk hat of latest and approved style. Oh, he was *à la mode*, all right. His base rested on a copy of Somebody on Torts. Should the copy be desired by a caller, he was told, "I have General Jackson on Torts," and copy would be produced midst wails.

Should his owner make rash statements in conversation, the auditor would say "The General blushes for you," whereupon a carmine hue would suffuse the cheeks of General Jackson the Second, (assisted by a stepladder and the pot of carmine). At other times he would grow green with envy, and once he was detected wearing a pale blue of annoyance. Should poetic impulse burst upon the owner, the seniors would draw charcoal tears upon his lineaments, to be afterwards wiped away by those masters of Saturnalia, the Freshmen, by means of deep damask. When Yale was victorious on the briny (*sic!*), the General reveled in red raiment. In case of defeat, the blackness of the Styx was none too sable a shade for the General to assume.

But one indignity was heaped upon him. The election of 1888, passing into the cohorts of the enemy, the General for thirty days wore a veil of deepest black, to which was attached the motto, "Pass On." Soon he removed to Florida, whereupon his former home was torn down to make room for the Delta Psi house. But the zenith of his career was before him (or if you prefer, descending on him). His home was Jacksonville, a city founded by General Jackson the First while serving as the



HENRY CHACE

first territorial governor of Florida. Here he was at home, and proved a mascot to lead his owner, Cromwell Gibbons, Epsilon Deuteron, '89, to the office of Municipal Judge.

He was the only bust of General Jackson in the county, and at Democratic Proceedings he would stand on the rostrum, and survey the multitude. Finally, when the election of 1892 occurred, General Jackson the Second was enthroned upon a balcony adjacent to the *Florida Times-Union* office, and bathed in special lime-light, while the populace cheered him to the echo.

A few years of dignified retirement and then the end. On May 3, 1901, the city of Jacksonville was consumed by fire and the city idol, General Jackson the Second, was destroyed in flame.—It is sad.

The people already talk of chiseling a fine replica in rarest Carrara marble, to present to his saddened owner. Thus we note the advent of General Jackson the Third. But General Jackson the Second will ever have a warm place in the minds and hearts of the little coterie who knew him.

CLARENCE HENRY CHACE

XI '86

Clarence Henry, or as he was better known, Henry Chace, was born in Mayville, N. Y., September 23, 1864, and was the second of four boys. He attended the schools of Mayville and was graduated from the Mayville Union School at the age of eighteen. The following fall he entered Hobart College, where his brother William H. was then a junior, and was shortly afterwards initiated into the Xi charge. Brother Chace was very active in college affairs, although his health did not permit him to go very deeply into athletics. He was graduated from Hobart in June, 1886.

After graduation, Brother Chace went to Buffalo and began his clerkship for the study of law in the office of Williams and

Potter. Three years later, in January, 1889, he was admitted to practice and soon became the partner of his former employer, the new firm doing business under the name of Williams and Chace. He was married to Miss Alice Taylor, daughter of W. Perry Taylor, of Buffalo, on October 12, 1887.

Brother Chace worked steadily at his profession and was meeting with flattering success, when about three years ago his health gave away and he was forced to take a short rest. After he returned, severely handicapped as he was, he worked with an energy and tenacity that was truly wonderful, until about a year ago this summer, when he collapsed entirely and was forced to go to California and later to Florida. He remained away for nearly five months and then returned, feeling stronger for his rest, but still very ill. He immediately started to work with untiring energy to make up for the time he had lost. He was then associated with his brother, having dissolved the former partnership when his health first failed. The strain under which he was working was more than could be stood by any one, and while on his vacation at his home in Mayville, he died early on the morning of August 25, 1901, of Bright's disease.

Brother Chace was a remarkably strong and brilliant lawyer and held a prominent position in the front rank of the Buffalo bar. He was a loyal Theta Delt, having been from the outset a most active member of the Western New York Graduate Association. He was on the executive committee for two years and except when too ill to leave his bed, there was never a supper or reunion that he did not attend.

He was a member of the University, Ellicott and Lawyers' clubs of Buffalo, N. Y., also of the Elks. He is survived by his wife and their son, Stanley, aged six, and also by his mother, Mrs. Mary Chace, and three brothers, William H., Xi, '84, John O., Xi, '88, and George A. Chace, of Mayville, N. Y.

F. Beaumont Griffith, Jr.,

Xi, 1901.

UNUSUAL OCCURRENCES

I

THE BELL OF ELBERON

On the day that the memorial services for President Garfield were held, there was sitting in St. Paul's church, Schoharie, New York, a member of the fraternity, known everywhere throughout its confines. Inspired by the solemnity of the hour, as the service progressed, he took paper and pencil and wrote rapidly some lines. At the conclusion of the service, he handed the slips to a newspaper friend, who printed them the same day, and the resultant poem was extensively copied by newspapers throughout the United States.

Sometime afterward, President Bachman (for it was none other than 'Old Fate') made his Grand Lodge visits to the Iota and Kappa charges. The boys took him to call on that grand old soul-stirrer, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. The call was favorably received, the poet chatted affably on various topics and finally spoke of the poems that had been written in memory of President Garfield. Said he: "The finest poem that was ever written on his death was by some fugitive poet; who he was, I never knew." And then he repeated to them all, the first verse of the poem. Said Longfellow: "It came from that young man's mind like a spark from a flint!" Said an Iota brother: "Let me introduce the one who wrote that poem." With a poet's fervor, Longfellow grasped Bachman's hand, and cried "Is it possible?"

Let not this gem be forgotten. Its beauty is still evidenced and its reprint here should call to mind to older graduates the whole-souled character of its author.

Toll on, thou bell of Elberon!
That called the people forth to pray
To God to staunch the wound and stay
The tide that ebbed his life away.

His wisdom has not granted this,—
And hushed at last in Death's abyss
Cold lips give back no answering kiss,
To those bereft at Elberon!

Toll on, thou bell of Elberon!
Thou censor full of moans and sighs,—
And tears that scald a people's eyes,—
Swing 'neath the sad September skies,
Tell to the gales that 'round thee sweep,—
The stars that sadly vigil keep,—
How mothers wail and strong men weep,
For him who died at Elberon.

Toll on, thou bell of Elberon!
Thy tongue proclaims our Chieftain dead,—
That breaking hearts at last have bled
Of millions all uncomforted.
From belfry tower, near or remote,
There never swelled a sadder note,
Than wells up from thy brazen throat,—
Sad funeral bell of Elberon!

Toll on, thou bell of Elberon!
To-day we lay him in the earth,
And gathered round a common earth,
The woe of millions proves his worth.
God's pity on the widow's head!
God's blessing fill a father's stead!
God's rest be on our dearer dead,
Who fell asleep at Elberon.

HENRY EDWARD CRAMPTON

PI DEUTERON '93

Henry Edward Crampton, A. B., Ph.D., was born January 5, 1875, in New York City. His father was the late Henry E. Crampton, M. D., a practising physician in the city for over forty years, who was prominent in the Academy of Medicine and other medical bodies. He received his early education in private and public schools, graduating from the old 23rd



HENRY EDWARD CRAMPTON

Street school No. 40, in June 1888. He entered the College of the City of New York the following September with the class of '94 and became a member of the Pi Deuteron charge in his junior year. He left the College of the City of New York during the early part of his senior year, but although an active member of the charge for only a short time, Brother Crampton became imbued with the fraternal spirit at once and has ever since been a most active and loyal member of the fraternity—ready and willing at all times to advance the best interests of the brotherhood. After leaving the College of the City of New York, he went to Columbia College, whence he graduated in June, 1893, the youngest member of his class. The Rho Deuteron charge was not alarmingly active at the time; indeed, it existed more in name than in fact, and thus it came about that Brother Crampton did not affiliate. He is known to all the Rho Deuteron boys, however, and has taken a live interest in the charge since its renascence.

Fortunate circumstances enabled him to enter at once upon teaching duties in his chosen subjects, biology and zoölogy, at his Alma Mater. An assistantship in the then recently established Department of Biology, later Zoölogy, being vacant, he was appointed to that position, holding it for two years. He was appointed the following year to a full instructorship in zoölogy in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he gained valuable experience in the conduct of the departments of comparative anatomy and embryology, of which he had charge. Resigning this position, he returned to Columbia as fellow in zoölogy for the year 1896-97. Being appointed lecturer in zoölogy the following year, he held that position for two years, assuming charge, during the second year, of some of the undergraduate work at Barnard College, at that time under the direction of Dr. G. N. Calkins. In June, 1899, he received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Columbia University.

Owing to the withdrawal of Dr. Calkins, Dr. Crampton was placed in charge of the Department of Zoölogy in Barnard College, being made instructor the following year, 1900. Finally, in 1901, he was made Adjunct Professor in Zoölogy, receiving the promotion partly on account of the increased amount of undergraduate work, and partly in recognition of his assumption

of partial supervision of graduate women students in zoölogy. He is probably the youngest professor connected with Columbia University. Professor Crampton has also been, since 1895, an instructor during the summer sessions at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass., and during the past year has been in charge of the survey of the invertebrate fauna of Long Island, carried on by the Columbia department. He was elected secretary of the Section of Biology of the New York Academy of Sciences in April, 1901, and soon after was made a fellow of the Academy. He is a member also of the American Society of Naturalists and of the American Morphological Society.

His original reseaches have been in the fields of experimental embryology and cytology. A few years ago his grafting experiments upon insects, although pursued on purely scientific lines, received some notice from the general public. Recently he has been occupied with statistical studies on the subjects of natural selection and variation in larger moths.

Professor Crampton was married in October, 1896, to Miss Marion M. Tully, of New York, and has one child, a daughter, three years old.

The Pi Deuteron and Rho Deuteron brothers all swear by our young professor and predict for Brother Crampton an uninterrupted continuation of his brilliant career. May he be spared for a long life of usefulness and service to mankind.

THE COMPLETED BETA CHARGE HOUSE

The accompanying cut shows the Beta Charge House from West avenue with the newly completed dining-room annex. The front view from South avenue is shown in the cut published in "The Shield" for September, 1900 (Vol. xvi, p. 247).

The lodge of the Beta Charge, as thus completed, stands at the corner of South avenue and West avenue, upon a lot 150 feet by 125 feet. This site is at one of the two main entrances to the



BETA CHARGE HOUSE WITH NEW ANNEX

university grounds and immediately adjoins the campus. It is, therefore, one of the choicest and most prominent locations in the city. Back of this site, and extending through to Edgemoor Lane, another lot has been secured for a tennis court and kitchen driveway.

The lodge itself consists of two separate buildings. The main part fronts on South avenue and is 60 feet on that avenue by 40 feet on West avenue. The annex, fronting on West avenue, stands to the west and to the south of, and at right angles to, the main building, with which it is connected by an open Doric colonnade, forming at present two sides of a formal court or garden, the other two sides of which it is hoped eventually to complete by continuing the open colonnade around them.

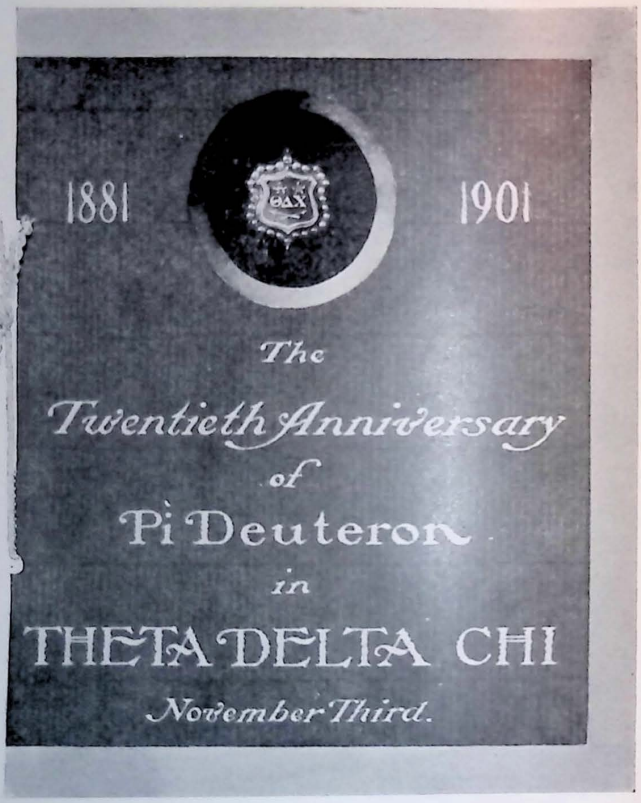
The design of the buildings, while suggesting with the pillared porches the colonial style, has in fact been derived from the Italian renaissance of the Doric and Ionic orders. The details of the cornices, colonnades and window casings are treated in a bold and simple style, and as they give the effect of sharp, deep shadows and are painted white, they stand out in pleasing relief against the almost black shingles of the second story and the softer brown of the pressed brick of the first story. Above the first story with its Doric colonnades, the order changes to the Ionic, the heavy cornice with its panelled frieze being carried on fluted Ionic pilasters at the corners of the buildings. The main entrance in the middle of the north front, facing on South avenue, is richly treated with fluted Ionic columns, pilasters and mouldings and is protected by a Doric portico. (See cut in Vol. xvi, p. 247). This doorway is regarded as one of the most exquisite pieces of architectural detail-work in the city. At the east end, facing on West avenue, is the *porte cochère*, the detail of which is the same as that of the front portico and the colonnade surrounding the rear court.

On the first floor of the main building are the salon, library, music room and alumni rooms. Eight large studies occupy the second floor, while the third floor is given up entirely to sleeping-rooms and the lavatory. The finish throughout is in polished chestnut, except for the salon, which is finished in ivory-white with wall covering of green tapestry.

The annex contains the dining-room, 20 x 25 feet, finished in dark panelled wainscoting and heavily timbered ceiling. In addition to the usual complement of windows, there is around the entire room, just beneath the ceiling, a row of leaded glass windows, giving the effect of a brilliant frieze. The artificial light falls from wrought iron lanterns hung from the timbered ceiling. A large fire-place with a generous finish of dark red tiling occupies one end of the room. The tables and chairs are of heavy Flemish design, in harmony with the finish of the room, and are richly upholstered with greenish-brown leathered seats and shoulder pads. This room is a model of rich but sober and solid design. The butler's pantry, entrance hall and a small lavatory occupy the rest of the first floor. The basement is completely equipped with kitchen, store-room, lavatory, servants rooms, etc. On the second floor are two suites, consisting of a study and bedroom each, and accommodating four men. Here also, as in the main part, is a lavatory with shower-bath.

The main part and annex taken together contain all the equipment of a model fraternity house and accommodate twenty resident members. The first floor of the main building can be thrown into what is practically one room, thus being admirably adapted for receptions and balls, while the broad porches surrounding two sides of the rear court and leading to the dining-room make, when brilliantly lighted and decorated, an extensive and beautiful promenade. No fraternity house at Cornell is better adapted for entertaining large parties, and the scene at the annual commencement-week ball is one of great brilliancy. Whether regarded from the point of view of architectural effect or from that of utility, the Beta Charge House is now eminently satisfying, and is a constant joy to its occupants.

It is but just to say in conclusion, that for this novel and beautiful architectural result the credit is due to Mr. Arthur N. Gibb, of Ithaca, who to his ability, taste and experience as an architect unites a familiar knowledge of the needs of fraternity-house life.


1881
1901
The
Twentieth Anniversary
of
Pi Deuteron
in
THETA DELTA CHI
November Third.

THE PI DEUTERON BI-DECENNIAL

Twenty years ago, on the third of November, 1881, the Pi Deuteron charge was founded at the College of the City of New York. What was more natural than that the third of November, 1901, should be a day of rare rejoicing and great glee? And it was truly so. As a matter of fact, the latter date chanced to be a Sunday, but Pi Deuteron entered upon the celebration on Saturday evening at the Hotel Manhattan, serenely confident that like most of these fraternal gatherings, hers too would continue past the high noon of the owls, and thereby prolong her festival actually into the real day of the anniversary.

It was a truly representative gathering of New York Theta Delts which assembled at about seven-thirty that evening, and more or less impatiently awaited the signal to "eat, drink, and die game." Many brothers, as they had filed into the beautifully decorated dining-hall, confided to one another's sympathetic ears that classic tale of the ages, about having fasted in anticipation of the feast. It was no doubt intended as a jest, but to the scribe, who saw many a usually rotund shirt-bosom convexed inwards, and who will himself acknowledge having felt a slight vacuity below, it was no joke. But then, the clock stood a half hour beyond the appointed seven-thirty, and probably some of the brethren had overtrained.

The adjustment of these minor matters was soon effected, however, and presently a group of some fifty self-satisfied faces and outwardly convexed shirt-bosoms turned from empty demitasses to that Pi Deuteron Patriarch, Brother Daniel S. Dougherty, '82, the chairman of the evening.

And lest those who read these words of the chronicle judge that he treats so momentous an occasion with perhaps more levity than the title first above written would warrant, let it be said that the atmosphere of the evening was charged with that infectious mirth so typical of these Theta Delt gatherings and so infectious withal, that the writer for one has possibly not yet

fully recovered from the infection. Of formality there was little, —and that chiefly in the afore-mentioned expansive shirt bosoms.

Dr. Dougherty is assuredly one of Pi Deuteron's best known after-dinner speakers ; in his felicitously chosen phraseology, he threatened—amid tumultuous protests to "go on, Dan,"—to retire early to the silent seat of the chairman, in favor of the toastmaster, Brother Frank L. Jones, '88. In introducing the poet of the evening, Brother Dougherty paid a pretty tribute to that Theta Delt bard, Brother A. Edward Wupperman, '91. Whatever niches in Pi Deuteron's Hall of Fame might remain unoccupied (through no fault of the niches), one at least, he said, had already found a worthy occupant in the person of our poet.

It was amid hearty and spontaneous applause that Brother Wupperman arose to read his poem, which alike by its intrinsic beauty, and the intensely poetic rendering by our gifted brother, compelled our attention, and our deep admiration :

ONCE AGAIN

Brothers, the years are fleeting by,
As they are wont to do,
And of those that joined in the college cry,
Some are lost to earthly view ;
And some are scattered in foreign climes,
And some make dollars and others rimes
More humorous than true.
Come to the banquet hall,
Hark to the brothers' call ;
Let us dream of years gone by ;
Let us join again in the glad refrain
Of Theta Delta Chi.

Full twenty years have quickly flown,
And the boys that were are men ;
The sapling to an oak has grown—
But the man is a boy again,
When he meets once more with his mates of yore,
Heart beats to heart as ne'er before
With the love we cherished then.

Come to the banquet hall,
Hark to the brothers' call;
Let us dream of years gone by;
Let us join again in the glad refrain
Of Theta Delta Chi.

The old love springs to the heart again,
Still young, though the head be gray;
Though dreams be spent and pleasures wane,
Though wearied of the fray,
We'll be boys again while the night is young
And stay till every song is sung
In the old, old-fashioned way.

Though the flame be low, yet the ember burns,—
Though the gout have made us lame,
Though the songs be old that the youngster learns,
Yet the headaches are the same.
And the old, old joys of bygone days
Fan the latent love to an ardent blaze
That smothers every blame.
Come to the banquet hall,
Hark to the brothers' call;
Let us dream of years gone by;
Let us join again in the glad refrain
Of Theta Delta Chi.

'Mid all the pleasures the banquet brings,
There's a feature that's half a curse.
'Tis the drowsy sonnet that nobody sings
Of the man behind the verse,
Who doles out his rimes with half a snort,
Till some one in pity cries out, "Cut it short,"
Or something decidedly worse.

The poet he clapped his hands and cried,
"Methinks I have done it brown;
And I'm sure the boys will say with pride
That I've won a poet's crown."
But when the poem he so much prized
Was read that night, he was kindly advised
To "go way back and sit down."
Come to the banquet hall,
Hark to the brothers' call;
Let us dream of years gone by;
Let us join again in the glad refrain
Of Theta Delta Chi.

After the storm of applause that greeted the poet's efforts had subsided, Brother Dougherty arose again to introduce "not Frank L. Jones, but Pi Deuteron Jones," which sobriquet he earned, when, back in the pióneer days of the charge, he at one time constituted the entire charge. "Pi Deuteron Jones" will go down in fraternity lore by that name,—a distinction of which he may be as proud as Pi Deuteron is of him.

The Toastmaster introduced Brother Frederic V. B. Goodwin, '82, who responded to the first toast of the evening, "In the Beginning." He told of the little band of founders, of their trials and tribulations, of their trip to the Sturtevant House where the convention of '81 was then in session, "to be looked over," and of their joy when they were accepted as only too willing victims of the goat. Brother Goodwin spoke reminiscently and feelingly of the firm friendships formed in those long departed days, of the loyalty of the founders to the fraternity, and to each other, and lastly of the fact that our Brother Henna had since joined the Omega.

As a fitting preliminary to Brother Harstrom's toast to "Theta Delta Chi," the toastmaster related, how in conversation with a group of college men recently, all had agreed that more valuable to them than the mere acquirement of knowledge, was the influence of the fraternity at college,—the instillation of those ideals whose presence we feel, yet to which we can scarcely give adequate expression. In the person of Brother Harstrom, the toastmaster stated, Pi Deuteron was fortunate to have her festival graced by the embodiment and the exponent of those ideals. And right here the scribe would fain appropriate a paragraph to the scene that followed. *En masse* they arose and cheered, and cheered again. In chorus they sang, and sang again: "For he's a jolly good fellow." Blending harmoniously with the whole, Freddie Carter's wondrous tenor vóice burst into a series of calliope effects which were surely born of inspiration, and which added an unmistakably operatic finish to the demonstration.

When presently the tumult had spent itself, Brother Harstrom adjured Pi Deuteron, amid the rejoicing and the triumph of a successful Bi-Decennial celebration, not to lose sight of the

lesson conveyed by the classical story of the old Athenian, who discovered that while the Athenians knew what was right, it was, alas, the Spartans who practised it. And so, while he congratulated Pi Deuteron on her progress and her success, Brother Harstrom bade the members not merely know, but also do the right. Loyalty to Alma Mater, participation in college activities, attention to college work, and not least, living up to those ideals of manhood for which our creed preëminently stands —these should be the constant aim of every good Thete. While the great names on our rosters do indeed add luster to our fraternity, her real excellence and her future rest with the rank and file, and depend upon the qualities of individuals. Brother Harstrom's words were applauded to the echo, and assuredly they might be, for they were indeed an inspiration to his hearers.

The toastmaster next introduced Brother Schulz, whose fame as an orator is so firmly established that great expectations are always entertained of him. These he once again fulfilled in his response to the toast "Ten Years After."

BROTHER GEORGE M. S. SCHULZ, Pi Deuteron, '92 :

MY BROTHERS IN THETA DELTA CHI—This is indeed a happy and auspicious occasion on which we meet to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the founding of our beloved charge of Pi Deuteron, and what more pleasant task can one have assigned than to review its history during what may be aptly termed the formative stage of its development. "Events," says the historian, "make epochs, and epochs make history." Brother Goodwin who has preceded me, has told you of the events resulting in the establishment of the Pi Deuteron charge and I am to tell you of the epoch marked by the first ten years of its life.

The fraternities with which our charge was at once called upon to enter into active competition were Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Gamma Delta, all firmly established, and whose existence in the college ranged from a period of 26 years to 16 years respectively. The death of the Delta Beta Phi chapter had strikingly illustrated the lack of fraternity material, and conveys a good idea of the conditions existing when for the first time the Pi Deuteron made her bow in the greatest free institution of learning in our eastern states, if not in our whole country. The difficulties which a fraternal organization had to encounter in a college maintained in the heart of a great city, in an institution having no dormitory system to throw about collegiate life the atmosphere of the home, were

realized not only by the brave men who pledged their honor to the success of our charge and assumed the responsibilities for its successful maintenance, but were also known and feared by our fraternity at large, and I venture to say that it was with many doubts and misgivings as to its ultimate success that the convention of 1881 granted a charter. But the very lack in the College of the City of New York of those conditions which tend to the growth and development of college spirit and to the formation of friendships and associations which last through life and are the most pleasant and ofttimes the most valuable acquisitions of a college career, seemed to be the incentive, which with resistless persistency urged on the founders of our charge and has made possible this glorious assemblage, which to-night testifies to its successful and grand achievements during a period of twenty years.

There was an element in our fraternity which at once appealed to the student body, and which accounts not only for the success of our charge but for the growth, development and matchless achievements of our fraternity. Here was a brotherhood founded upon the noblest principles of men, a fraternity whose criterion of membership was not wealth, not social position, not scholarship, but manhood and honor, a fraternity which appealed not to the mind alone, not to the heart alone, but to the mind and to the heart, and sought for its members men who could think and could love.

From that memorable meeting at the house of Brother Gill on the 19th of November, 1881, when the infant Pi Deuteron first toddled into the realm of college life, to the 19th of November, 1891, when the trials and tribulations of infancy had given place to the strength and confidence which comes with age, the history of our charge is one upon which the founders, those dauntless warriors who fought with an enthusiasm and a love unconquerable, and we whose happy privilege it was to contribute our humble efforts, may well look back with feelings of just pride. It was not all sunshine and fair weather in those days, the grey clouds of adversity often gathered upon the horizon of promise. At one time, we are told, its charter was in peril and but one of the old guard remained to fight for its life; —and well he fought;—slowly the tide turned; link by link was added to the golden chain of membership, until in the year 1891 we find our charge standing first and foremost among the fraternities of the college, in all those elements which make a fraternity at once an ornament and an honor to the institution into whose life its influences have extended. During that period 46 men were initiated into its sacred circle, and of those 46 men there is not one who cannot go back to the halls of his Alma Mater with the pleasant realization that he is welcome. Never has the breath of scandal tarnished the name of a single member. In every walk of college life our brothers have earned distinction. In scholarship, athletics, literary achievements and the social life of the college during these ten years a Theta Delt has always been found in the first rank.

The influence of the charge upon the life of the college has ever been toward the moral elevation of its members and the student body in general.

by teaching, preaching and practising the highest attribute of manhood,—honor. Through its steadfast adherence to principle and its firm stand for the right, it earned the respect of the faculty, the admiration of the students and the cordial friendship of its sister fraternities represented in the college; and I can vouch for the fact that in 1891 there was no fraternity in college which was so generally well-liked as that of which our charge was the able representative. We had no fine club-house, no gorgeously fitted lodge rooms—until after the expiration of almost five years, we had no lodge rooms at all—but nevertheless the best men felt drawn to us. We met in the houses of our members, and there in the glow of their hearthstones many of our brothers took the vows. Every brother's house was a lodge-room at the call of the charge. Brothers Grass, Henna, Jackson, Cummings, Cardenas, Chapman, Patterson and many others whose homes were centrally located, always threw them open at the call of the brothers. Then came our lodge-rooms on 42nd street and on Fifth avenue. The joyous meetings, the happy reunions which took place there will ever linger in the memories of those who attended them as the brightest spots in their college careers

In 1891 came the realization of our fondest hopes, the club-house, and here I wish to pay a tribute of my esteem to that loyal brother of the Chi charge, Homer D. Brookins, whose untiring zeal and loyalty made this crowning triumph, temporary though it proved to be, possible. Temporary, did I say? No, it was not temporary, for though the club-house has passed into history, its establishment planted the seed which to-day is bearing fruit in the New York Graduate Club of Theta Delta Chi, and from which I hope and know will spring another home of Theta Delta Chi in this city, to last for all time and prove a victory for our own and our sister charges, all more precious for the struggle it has cost. Brother Wupperman must have had this in mind when he penned that able poem read at the opening of the old Club House, in which he said :

> Past times to present one belongs,
> But as a contrast deep and strong,
> And we remember those old days,
> Much as the conquerer surveys
> The bloody and disastrous war,
> Which makes the conquest sweeter far.

So much for Pi Deuteron during the period to which I am confined and its relation to and influence on our college.

But what has been its relation to the fraternity at large? The charge has always stood for the fraternity of which it forms so loyal a part. Scarcely had its own establishment been assured when it planned and carried to a successful issue the establishment of Rho Deuteron and the resurrection of the Delta. One year after it received the charter, it initiated Brothers Echeverria, Hawley and Agüayo, whose loyalty and enthu-

siasm made possible the grand career of the Delta charge since that time. Three years after its establishment, Rho Deuteron was born, and to-day the charge holds a position of honor and eminence in the fraternity and in Columbia University. . . . . .

Of that noble band to whose energy and zeal Pi Deuteron owes its establishment, all are still with us, except our brother, William A. Henna. He is the first and only one who, in the prime of his young manhood, with a glorious future before him, passed into the realm of eternal light and added his name to the long roll of honor of the Omega charge. He is dead, but in the hearts of those who knew him his memory will ever live. His was a noble life, and to-night as we gather here to honor our charge, let us not forget to pay a tribute to him to whose energy and faithfulness we owe so much.

Brothers, the mantle of the founders fell upon our shoulders during the first decade of our charge's existence. We tried to fill it with credit to ourselves and to the charge. If we succeeded, we feel content in the realization of having done our duty ; if we failed, 'twas due to mistakes of the head and not of the heart ; and we have handed it down to you, brothers of the second decade, if not embellished, at least unsullied. As I look about me and see the young faces of those who succeeded us, I realize that time is indeed fleeting and I also realize that to-day the banner of the black, white and blue is being held aloft by worthy successors who will add to its glory, to the fame of our beloved fraternity and to the loyalty and strength of our mutual friendship, the friendship which inspired our beloved Brother Brougham to give expression to that beautiful sentiment which is almost a prayer :

> For while the eternal stars night's purple robe
> Begem, while swings in space the pendent globe,
> Friendship must live ! Ah, may its impulse high
> Still guide and guard the Theta Delta Chi.

A striking incident at the close of the oration was the spontaneous recital in unison by all the brothers of this beautiful stanza. Like a response it sounded,—and a response it was : the response of a sympathetic audience to Brother Schulz's stirring words.

Brother Robert W. Maloney, 1903, was then introduced by the Toastmaster, to respond to " Twenty Years After." Referring to the present condition of the charge, the speaker mentioned that the one hundred and forty-second man had been initiated on the preceding Thursday, whereas forty-six men constituted the entire roll at the end of the first decade. Brother Maloney also spoke of the progress which has been made in the

direction of securing the erection of the new college buildings, and of the great impetus which the fraternity system will receive at C. C. N. Y. when this highly desirable change is consummated. Pi Deuteron patiently awaits the removal, for it will mark the beginning of a new era in her career.

There was uproarious applause when the toastmaster presented Brother Edward S. Griffing, Iota, '89, President of the New York Graduate Club,—the genial "Ned," beloved of all. His opening remarks scintillated with witticisms, and the interjected sallies of the brethren in the "Exhibit A-Z"* corner kept him busy for a few moments parrying their shafts with his clean repartee. He told how when he had first joined the fraternity, fifteen years ago, he had come to New York and immediately sought out the Pi Deuteron charge, which consisted then of the ubiquitous "Pi Deuteron Jones;" of the friendship which then begun, had survived the years, and which to-day bears eloquent testimony to the strength of the band that holds Theta Delts together. Brother Griffing congratulated the charge on the fact, that while she has had her vicissitudes, she has through them all chosen only picked men,—quality, not quantity. That no charge is nearer and dearer to him than Pi Deuteron is a tribute of which her sons may well be proud. Brother Griffing further spoke of the Graduate Club, and of the important part which it plays in the lives of New York Thetes. He extended a cordial invitation to all Theta Delts to visit the club as its guests, and to become acquainted with the peculiar advantages which it offers as the fraternity home of graduates.

Brother Jones next introduced Brother Rudolf Tombo, Jr., Pi Deuteron,'95, Rho Deuteron, '98, to respond to "*The Shield*." Presumably Brother Tombo assumed that "*The Shield*" speaks for itself, for his remarks strayed widely from the subject. Brother Tombo's characteristic optimism in all things pertaining to Theta Delta Chi, was evidenced in his humorous references to the incidents of the evening. He reverted to Brother Harstrom's injunction to "do things, not merely know that they should be done," and instanced how in the great spring games of 1898, Pi

*The "Exhibits" were "Magnums," duly labeled for identification in strictly legal fashion.

Deuteron had "done things" by scoring 41 out of a possible 80 points. Brother Tombo further referred to the close band which unites Rho Deuteron and Pi Deuteron, engendered largely of the affiliations of Pi Deuteron men with Rho Deuteron, and recalled the fact that Rho Deuteron was founded through the instrumentality of the former.

During the course of the evening, several Thetes who had been prevented from earlier attendance, had wandered in, among them being Brother Jas. H. Bradbury, Kappa, '79, Dr. E. C. Chamberlin, Phi, '93, Brothers Underwood, Iota, Barnum, Mu Deuteron, Craig, Chi, "Aleck" Brown and Hershfield, Rho Deuteron, and Beinecke, Epsilon Deuteron. Among the brothers from other charges present were Lindenmeyr, Steeves and C. Tombo, Rho Deuteron, Lynes, Phi, and Hamilton, Chi.

Brother Bradbury is playing in "Eben Holden," in which he has scored a great success. He can neither escape nor resist the demand for his inimitable stories, which is invariably made when he happens among the boys. To those who heard him on this occasion, and enjoyed his brilliant character presentations, this will seem but natural.

Brother F. I. Valdes, '86, who was to have responded to the toast to "Our Flag," was unfortunately unable to attend, and as an extemporaneous substitute, Brother Charles Hibson, '92, proved a great success. Such a jolly fellow is he, nobody seemed willing to believe that he really intended making a "serious speech." By dint of repeated assurances to that effect, however, he presently persuaded his hearers (even the Old Guard) into a state of receptive quietude. As one of the cardinal elements of Americanism, he predicated reverence for the Stars and Stripes, and as an essential element of "Theta Delta Chiism," he cited Americanism. Both these "isms" were rampant in the applause when the speaker resumed his seat.

The toastmaster next plucked Brother Frederick H. Patterson, '90, from out the clutches of the "Exhibit A-Z" corner, and truly he seemed almost loathe to turn from "Exhibit G" to his toast on "The Old Guard." Who in Pi Deuteron does not know the Old Guard,—Patterson, Schulz, Hibson, McIntyre, *et al*, who stand yet shoulder to shoulder as in the old days when they

carried the fight into the camp of our rival fraternities? And more the speaker told of the Old Guard, growing tenderly reminiscent over their sedate habits of collegiate days. The Old Guard is certainly a fixture in Pi Deuteron lore, as the applause which followed amply testified.

Brother Charles R. Neidlinger was next on the list with a toast to "The Recruits," for is it not meet that the Recruits should follow in the steps of the Old Guard? With a modesty duly proportioned to the comparative station of a Recruit, Brother Neidlinger disclaimed any intention of "making a speech." Yet it was noticeable that he told of the recruiting which Pi Deuteron had successfully done among the men who had been selected by her rivals, in such forceful terms as set out his original disclaimer in high relief.

Brother Frank N. Dodd, Rho Deuteron, '91, the first man to join that charge from the Columbia School of Arts, congratulated Pi Deuteron upon having the largest representation in the Graduate Club, and stated that much of the success of the club is due to Pi Deuteron men.

Amid a veritable rumpus of cheers, the ever-popular "Freddie" Carter, Epsilon Deuteron, '90, was introduced by the Toastmaster as the prospective perpetrator of a disquisition on the "Guyascutus Hunyanos." Brother Carter is the custodian of other things besides the archives, and not least of these is the Guyascutus, that elusive beast which has aroused our perennial curiosity. For the first time, a scientific exposition of this peculiar and historical quadruped is herewith given in Brother Carter's own words. "Dangling from the quarter sections of his fleshy structure, one may see his superior legs,—two and two; the two on the north side being one and three-tenths cubits shorter than those upon the south. One of our great leaders has but recently said that 'Expositions are the time-keepers of progress.' They are but a stop-watch as compared with the progress of a Guyascutus, for no other entity under the great blue lid ever showed the speed of the Guyascutus Automobilica. Did you ever see one in full cry? Starting slowly, till the muscles are warmed up, he will circle a hill (being all the time personally on the level) and arrive back at the post as one sees

lightning flash. Let us seek to learn this great lesson of ability to overcome obstacles in the path of progress, to the end that we may ingratiate our souls with enjoyment, and take the initiatory step this night by filling up our eyes with the exuberance of happiness."

The toastmaster finally introduced Brother Homer D. Brookins, Chi, '80, as the only "Honorary Member" of Pi Deuteron, and to this toast he responded. Certain it is that Brother Brookins excels at the felicitous expression of beautiful thoughts, particularly in singing the praises of our fraternity. "Theta Delta Chi multiplies our personality and our individuality" is as pregnant a truism as "Theta Delta Chi is always more to us, than we are to Theta Delta Chi." How fitting, then, he said, that we should give our deepest loyalty to the fraternity to which we owe so much.

Brother Clifford Wilmurt, '93, amid three cheers for "Cliff" as chairman of the dinner committee, arose to read letters of regret from President Ernest W. Huffcut, Brothers R. Van Iderstine, Rho Deuteron, '94, Willis H. Butler, Pi Deuteron, '93, now at Williamstown, "Jack" Remer, Pi Deuteron, '94, Chas. E. Morrison, Pi Deuteron, '97, from Great Falls, Montana, and Brothers Moran and Schaefer, Pi Deuteron, sojourning at Cornell.

The customary toast was drunk in silence to the Omega, and finally "We meet to-night strong in the love of Theta Delta Chi" was sung as the brothers circled around the tables hand in hand. And as we wandered out into the night, reluctantly committing the celebration to history, the writer thought how fortunate Pi Deuteron is,—in spite of the many disadvantages accruing to her from her location in a large city,—to have respond to her call on such occasions so large a representation of Thetes from every corner of the land. Rare spirits they are, full of that enthusiasm and love for Theta Delta Chi, which engenders the subtle bonds that bind our friendships.

CHARLES P. SCHMID, JR.,
Pi Deuteron, '97.

CORRESPONDENCE.

The following extracts from a letter received from Brother Hackett after his visit to the "Baby" charge speak for themselves and no editorial comment is necessary.

"I arrived in Montreal Sunday evening, October 4, and was greeted at the station by Brothers Parkins and Dickson. A *cocher* quickly had the directions to take us to 64 Durocher, and in a little while we were at the house, where I was given a warm welcome by the rest of the boys. We soon gathered around a crackling log-fire—than which there is nothing more conducive to the feeling of good fellowship, for the glow of the fire reflects itself in the heart as well as in the face. Here we lingered long into the night, smoking our pipes and getting acquainted.

My brief visit to the charge was thoroughly delightful. The boys were "an excellent host," and we had many good times together. I found that the embassy had done its work well. They had instilled into the brothers the genuine spirit of Theta Delta Chi and left behind an abundance of enthusiasm. As to the brothers themselves, they seem in every respect up to the high standard of the fraternity. As the week passed, I became more convinced of their excellent quality and fitness, for they wear well and are as fine an all around set of fellows as one would care to know. They are conspicuous in athletics, hold a large number of coveted college honors, are in the front rank of brains, and what is more to the point than all this, they are men of high ideals! Each one appears signally interesting by reason of a strong personality, and that I may give a better idea of them individually, I cannot refrain right here from indulging in a brief roll-call, with ample apologies to the boys for my somewhat familiar references:—Frank Inksetter, better known as "Penwiper" and "Inkie," who gets up at six o'clock in the morning to practice foot-ball, a nice early custom they have at McGill, by the way; Claude Fortin, "Fortie," wholesome, enthusiastic, a veritable tonic; the always smiling, ever happy "Billie" Graham; Edgar Parkins, the distinguished man of arts (in dress and otherwise); the serious and lovable "Rollie" Bonin, who sings tenor occasionally; Johnnie Briggs, "Whang," who doesn't say much, but who thinks a lot; dear old "Bob" Chambers, with a heart as big as himself; the wise and affable Howard Dickson, "Dickie" of course; sensible "Ben" Higgins, or "Doogan" as he is dubbed, because his name is French; good-natured "Bert" Featherston, perpetually agreeable, and studious Fred Blakeman, who naturally is called "Blakie." Their congeniality is delightful, while their enthusiasm for the fraternity and energy for the charge is most commendable. I was amazed to find how rapidly they had digested their fraternity obligations.

One would have thought the charge had been in existence two years instead of two weeks.

But we must not forget their two babies, both Americans. Of these Gordon Gibson, or "Gibbie" as he is known, comes from Long Island, is one of the most popular and best known men in college, and has already in his sophomore year won a high place for himself in athletics as a runner. The other is Brother Brooks, from Maine, the state that has given us so many staunch Theta Delts. It is interesting to note that these two brothers, who were the first regular initiates at Zeta Deuteron, are Americans, a fitting tribute to the mutual feeling of good will which exists in our fraternal grasp between Uncle Sam and John Bull. During my stay the boys were vigorously rushing several desirable men, it being their intention to raise their membership to twenty, which can readily be done.

In the matter of a home they have been most fortunate, having secured for a term of years a large corner brick house, with a handsome stone front, just two blocks from the campus. In every way it seems admirably adapted to their purpose and ranks with any of the other fraternity houses in the city, with one possible exception. They have furnished it throughout in marked good taste and the majority of the charge live there. I was greatly impressed with the university, which has a substantial future and is just the kind of an institution in which we wish to be located.

Frankly speaking, with a broad allowance for the proverbial Hackett enthusiasm, I am delighted with Zeta Deuteron, and unhesitatingly acclaim that the fraternity has reason to be proud of securing such a fine foothold in a university like McGill. The fraternity world is comparatively new to Canada, there being only five other Greek letter societies at McGill and twelve hundred men from which to choose. This gives us a magnificent field and as we are on the ground early, I see nothing to prevent Zeta Deuteron from developing into a strong charge and potent factor at McGill.

The memory of my initial visit to the charge will always linger. The happy week ended Saturday night by the celebration of the first regular initiation on British soil, at which I was privileged to attend. After the ceremonies a most enjoyable supper was served in the rooms, when to my complete surprise and everlasting appreciation, Brother Graham presented me in behalf of the charge with a handsome silver-mounted umbrella, appropriately inscribed. As we sang songs and renewed our fellowships long into the morning, one general feeling seemed to pervade every heart. It was the beautiful sentiment expressed in John Hay's poem :

"We pledge this night to pure delight
And to Theta Delta Chi."

The next evening scheduled my departure, and all the boys were at the train. It was with reluctance that I bade them good-by, but I had the consolation of having seen Zeta Deuteron and knowing it is worthy of the fraternity and our best pride. There was a howl when the conductor cried

"All aboard," and as they faded from my sight I could still here in the distance M—C—G—I—L—L—Rah, Rah, Rah, McGill!! With a sigh I entered the car and settled down in a seat by myself; my visit was over. I purchased a newspaper and proceeded to read of the affairs of the world, but one thought remained uppermost in my mind. It was: "As long as there are such men at Zeta Deuteron, the future of Theta Delta Chi in Old McGill is secure."

NORMAN HACKETT.

THETA DELTA CHI BANQUET SONG

BY W. R. MC KIM

Tune: "Ring the Bells of Heaven."

I

Come ye Theta Deltas, spread your feast to-day,
Come mingle with the boys in love again,
Call them from the city, call them from the main,
To revel in her joys and be gay.

CHORUS:

Glory! Glory! Let the glad hearts ring,
Glory! Glory! Let the voices sing.
Brothers join our chorus,
Sing it loud and long,
Of our noble Theta Delta Chi.

II

Come my worthy brothers, sing with me to-day,
Joining in the anthem loud and free;
Come and drown your sorrow in our merry lay,
Telling of our love and treasured glee.

CHORUS:

Glory! Glory! Let the glad hearts ring,
Glory! Glory! Let the voices sing,
Brothers join our chorus,
Send it to the sky
For our noble Theta Delta Chi.

First sung at the Theta Charge Banquet in 1894.

In Memoriam

MARSHALL HERRICK

Beta, '74

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite love and wisdom, to remove from this life our esteemed and beloved brother MARSHALL HERRICK, and

WHEREAS, We, the members of the Beta charge of Theta Delta Chi have lost a brother whose interest in our beloved fraternity was unflagging, be it

Resolved, That bowing to the will of God and submitting to the inevitable, we deeply mourn his loss and extend to his bereaved relatives our heartfelt sympathy, and be it

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the relatives of the deceased, the Department of Archives for preservation and to *The Shield* of Theta Delta Chi for publication.

For the Beta Charge,

W. P. FOOTE, 1902.
JAMES RICHMOND, 1902.
H. C. JONES, 1902.

In Memoriam

HENRY CHACE

Xi, '86

WHEREAS, It has pleased God in His infinite goodness, to call from our number our brother HENRY CHACE, and

WHEREAS, In his death we have lost a faithful friend and brother, it is fitting that we should pay our tribute of respect to his memory ; therefore be it

Resolved, That in the death of our brother, the Xi Charge has lost one of its most valued members, and the fraternity one whose loyalty and upright character, whose spirit of friendship and manliness won the respect of all ;

Resolved, That, while humbly submitting to the decree of Almighty God, we, as a brotherhood, mourn most deeply our loss, and extend to his bereaved family and friends our most heartfelt sympathy ;

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be sent to the relatives of our deceased brother, to the Grand Lodge and to the Theta Delta Chi *Shield* for publication.

For the Xi Charge,

MATTHEW W. BENNETT, 1902.
ARTHUR F. HEUSSLER, 1904.
FLOYD B. VAN KEUREN, 1904.

In Memoriam

HENRY CHACE

Xi, '86

WHEREAS, Brother HENRY CHACE, Xi Charge, '86, after facing approaching death for several years with the fortitude of a hero, was at last forced to yield on August 25th, 1901 :

Resolved, That by his death the Theta Delta Chi fraternity has lost one of its most highly esteemed and loyal members ;

Resolved, That the Western New York Association of Theta Delta Chi finds a vacancy in its ranks which can never be filled, as he was always untiring in his efforts in its behalf and labored zealously for its best interests and those of its members. He was at all times a whole-souled, generous, genial Theta Delt and loyal to the core ;

Resolved, That it is with extreme sorrow and regret that we enroll him on the list of the Omega Charge ;

Resolved, That we personally and representing the Western New York Association of Theta Delta Chi, extend to his bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy, assuring them that he stood in the front rank in our beloved fraternity, loved, respected and honored by all, a true Theta Delt.

For the Western New York Association of Theta Delta Chi,

JOHN C. GRAVES, President.
DANIEL N. LOCKWOOD.
SIDNEY W. PETRIE.
F. BEAUMONT GRIFFITH, JR.
S. DOUGLASS CORNELL.

THE SHIELD

RUDOLF TOMBO, JR. – – EDITOR

Columbia University, New York.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

Valedictory

The present number of THE SHIELD marks the conclusion of the volume which we promised to complete. Our labors have come to an end, and yet the feeling of relief that ordinarily accompanies the fulfilment of a task is in this instance mingled with the sensation of genuine regret experienced at the parting with a good friend. We must frankly confess that the management of THE SHIELD during this short period has been a labor of love less by volition than by inward prompting, for a multitude of conflicting obligations has rendered the work less satisfactory than it would have been under more favorable auspices, but the pleasure and reward have come in the doing. And so it is with positive reluctance that we lay down the editorial pen with this number, for while only too truly cognizant of the fact that this small service to the fraternity has been but a poor requital for all the benefits we have reaped from its associations, at the same time we feel convinced that THE SHIELD will fall into hands more capable and better fitted to carry on the noble work. President Huffcut having decided to confer the pleasure of appointing a successor upon the incoming Grand Lodge, we are unable to announce the new editor's name at present. We bespeak for him the same cordial support that was always so willingly granted us, and that assured, THE SHIELD will soon reach its apotheosis as the perfect reflection of the high ideals and teachings of our order.

In this, the last issue, as in the first, we have adhered strictly to the policy laid down in the September number. Matters of a secret or even quasi-secret nature have been religiously excluded, no revolutionary changes have been introduced except an increase in the number of illustrations, but a special effort has been made to stimulate the interest of the alumni by considerably enlarging the department of graduate personals. To the many brothers who helped to swell the volume of these notes, we extend our heartfelt gratitude, which is also due and cheerfully given to the various contributors and to the brothers who lightened our burdens in other ways. May they find a sufficient reward in the knowledge of having had a share in the advancement of the best interests of the fraternity. It is with especial thankfulness that we again acknowledge our indebtedness to that Theta Delt *par excellence*, the overworked custodian, Brother Carter, whose patience must have been sorely tried by our insatiable greed for manuscript. Without his valuable assistance, THE SHIELD would have been but a shadow of its present self.

And now as we attempt for the last time to bring some journalistic grist to the fraternity mill, we give expression to the fond hope that the brothers will lend even a more loyal support to THE SHIELD in the future than they have in the past. May it ever keep abreast of the onward march of the fraternity itself, and may its pages in the coming years have no end of glorious achievements to chronicle, while your editor, bidding you all an affectionate farewell, retires to the furthermost rear.

* * * *

What is the power that can compel such joy as this,
'Tis Friendship! Friendship that Death's keen arrow cannot quell.

These words that John Brougham gave to us so many years ago, still linger in the hearts of his brethren to recur and recur, as events transpire that stir the pulse and set the heart aglow.

Assimilation

To some who read the account of the installation of the Zeta Deuteron charge, the inward revelation of its importance as a heart-warmer will be clearly manifest. To others, who look to the editorial column for their impressions as non-witnesses, we desire to address ourselves.



ALEXANDER L. HOLLEY

We, as busy men in these times of activity, when nearly every one saddles himself with all the tasks he can perform, seldom take time to review the causes that led to the enjoyments we accept as due us. Even as the candle of our ancestors has been surpassed by the electric illumination of the present, so has the acorn planted by the founders June 5, 1848, grown to the *quercus fraternalis* of to-day. Likewise the spirit of Theta Delta Chi, that essence intangible and yet so real, has permeated the fraternity, so that it burns brightly within those who have keenly assimilated our constitutional principles.

When the embassy to McGill reached Montreal, its task was first of all to impress upon the candidates some measure of the meaning of Theta Delta Chi. It is of no consequence what earthly station those tutors held, it mattered only that the operation of their fraternal zeal and their knowledge of historic heritage blended to instil a receptiveness in their auditors. 'Twas therefore Theta Delta Chi—whose spokesmen the embassy were most truly—that impelled recognition, 'twas Theta Delta Chi that drew the new men to a more hearty manhood, 'twas Theta Delta Chi and no poetic extract, no budding Demosthenes, no gallery-players, but FRIENDSHIP itself that led the last speaker at the initiation banquet to say: "You gave to us not alone the charter of Zeta Deuteron, but the reputation of the whole fraternity to guard. We shall guard that reputation more carefully than Zeta Deuteron's and in so doing best protect our charter."

Happy augury! May these men who so quickly absorbed the vital principles of Theta Delta Chi never recede from their high ideals, and let all of us never lessen in our devotion to that friendship, "which death's keen arrow can not quell."

* * * *

The Holley Memorial

One of the saddest circumstances connected with our departure from this world is the fact that we are so soon forgotten. Never has the struggle for existence required more undivided attention than it does in the strenuous life we lead to-day, and our thoughts naturally tend more to the living than they do to the dead. It is only when the arrow strikes near at home, or when we join to mourn a national bereavement, that we

realize the poignancy of its sting. But does it not behoove us who believe in those beautiful words of John Brougham above quoted, is it not our bounden duty to vie with one another in honoring our dead, and thus testify to our belief in the existence of an Omega Charge in that "undiscovered country from whose bourn no traveler returns." These reflections are called forth by the following editorial which recently appeared in the New York *Times:*

"On a side path in Washington Square, facing a vulgarly ornate frame cottage which has some purpose in connection with the administration of the park and the storage of lawn-mowers, rakes, wheel-barrows, and the like, stands the beautiful memorial bust of Alexander Lyman Holley, on a pedestal of unusual excellence. In a modest way it is one of the most charming and attractive of the monuments of New York. It was erected shortly after Holley's death, by the engineers of this country and Great Britain, to perpetuate the memory of one of the best-loved representatives of that profession, whose greatest work was in connection with the development of the steel industry with which his name is inseparably identified. The memorial is in every way worthy of the rare man whose memory it was designed to perpetuate, as a stimulus to the young engineers of succeeding generations to strive for the attainment of high ideals in professional life. Its location in Washington Square was an original mistake of the park commissioners, emphasized and made conspicuous by the changes which have since taken place in the park and its environment. To those who see it without a special search to locate it, this beautiful memorial is absolutely without interest or significance. It is not well cared for. The pedestal is marred and begrimed, and it gives every evidence of neglect. . . . . But even if properly cared for, it is without meaning or significance where it is. The bronze contortionist, labeled Garibaldi, on the east of the driveway through the park, means something to the habitual frequenters of that pleasure ground and is appropriately placed. The beautiful Holley Memorial, on the other hand, suggests an orchid in a kitchen garden. We advise that steps be taken to correct the mistake of its location. The park commissioners in office at the time its position was assigned put it in as inconspicuous a position as possible, for the reason that they had no idea who Holley was and knew only that he had had no ostensible identification with Tammany. The perfunctory attestation of its artistic merit having been secured from the board which passes on such matters, it only remained to find a place for it which was barren of adornment of any kind. The proper place for the Holley memorial is in the grounds of Columbia University, perhaps in front of the beautiful library building, where it would in the highest degree serve the purpose of its creation and be appreciated for what it is. Permanence can be better assured if it is committed to the care of the trustees of a great educational foundation than if left to the tender

mercies of those chosen by successive political administrations of the city to manage the parks."

The name of Alexander Lyman Holley, Zeta, '53, is one of the most distinguished on our long roll of graduates. He is the only Theta Delt in whose honor a memorial has ever been erected—outside of a cemetery. Is it fitting that we should bear witness to the neglected condition of the monument and the impropriety of its inconspicuous position without a word of protest? The *Brown Alumni Weekly* advocates its removal to the campus of his *alma mater*. Would it not be wise to have a committee appointed by the Grand Lodge to suggest a remedy. Here is an opportunity for the New York Graduate Club. Our eminent brother will have been dead twenty years on January 29, 1902. Let us unite to keep his memory green.

* * * *

54th Convention

The vividness with which the joys of the fifty-third convention still linger in our memory together with the thought that the fifty-fourth is but a few months off, certainly makes it seem as though time had wings that are far from leaden. Washington and Buffalo have cured us of the "twice New York, then Boston" habit, and we predict the time will come when Zeta Deuteron will entertain our annual gathering in the fair northern city of Montreal. Be this as it may, our next convention is to be held once more in the metropolis—on Thursday and Friday, February 20 and 21, 1902, at the Manhattan Hotel, Madison Avenue and 42nd street. As usual, there will be two business sessions daily, the first beginning promptly at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. The banquet has been set down for Friday evening at eight o'clock and will be held at Sherry's. The New York Graduate Club and the two city charges have begun to make preparations to entertain the visiting brothers and we all hope their number may be legion.

Is it necessary to urge upon every brother—from the oldest living alumnus, to whom the joys of bygone college days are but as a distant dream, down to the most recent initiate, who is just awakening to a true conception of the expansive atmosphere of Theta Delta Chiism,—the desirability of attending our approaching joyful reunion? Come and mingle your voice in the glad

refrain and lend your hand to the erection of another mile-stone marking the close of one more successful and prosperous administration. The fraternity has made marvelous strides within the past year, particularly in the matter of homes. Zeta Deuteron, Rho Deuteron and Chi Deuteron have taken houses unto themselves. Iota and Tau Deuteron have made changes for the better, Eta and Phi are soon to have their fond hopes realized and Gamma Deuteron is happy over the fact that she now owns her home. Let every good brother come to town in our gala week and rejoice with us in our prosperity. Let us at all events have a full delegation from every one of the active charges.

* * * *

The Unusual

We present in this issue a new feature to interest our graduate subscribers. We refer to the series of "Unusual Occurrences," which the Custodian of Archives has arranged. It seems to us that such a feature ought to enlist the attention of the older brothers, who knew so well the men spoken of, who lived with them, worked with them and were familiar with their inmost thoughts. We trust the articles may be prolonged in number, so that all, graduates and undergraduates alike, may learn more of the doughty deeds of our predecessors.

Take, for instance, the article presented in this issue. At this time, when the country is emerging from the shadow of its late presidential bereavement, an article referring to the loss of another president holds a special interest to us all, and Longfellow's selection of a Theta Delt's poem on the event from all the host of those in evidence as the best, is certainly an item worthy of record. We deem it unwise to name the subject of the next article, but believe it will be as historically interesting as that in this issue.

* * * *

The Catalogue

We take especial pleasure in announcing to the fraternity that the new edition of the catalogue, which has been under the tutelage of the Custodian of Archives, Brother Frederic Carter, for many months, will be issued in December. The early proofs show clearly that much new and interesting matter will be for the first time included in the contents. Perhaps the most interesting of the

new features is the table of relationship, which, while not expected to cover all the subject, outlines numerous blood relations among those fraternal. We refer our readers to the notice in this issue and urge a prompt subscription.

* * * *

Much has been spoken and written in praise of the man behind the gun, the man with the hoe has become proverbial, Pi Deuteron's gifted bard has put in a plea for the man behind the verse, but we desire on this occasion to say a word for the man behind the type, Mr. W. W. Van Slyke of the Ithaca *Daily Journal*. He has been the most painstaking and conscientious of assistants and has worked heroically in the face of serious illness to bring this issue out on time. His many kindnesses have been deeply appreciated by the Editor.

* * * *

The large number of notes from our graduates has increased the size of this issue to such an extent, that we have once more been compelled to neglect our exchanges. Our relations with our fellow-editors of the Greek press have been most cordial, indeed, and it is with pangs of regret that we say adieu to our exchanges, at the same time wishing them all long life and uninterrupted prosperity.

* * * *

Most of the subscriptions to THE SHIELD expire with this number. Renewals should be sent at once to the present editor at Columbia University. The March 1902 issue, the first of volume xviii, will be a convention number, and will probably not appear until the end of the month.

* * * *

Brother Nathaniel R. Webster, Eta, '81, desires to secure a copy of volume vi of THE SHIELD, for which he will pay any reasonable price. His address is Fitchburg, Mass.

CHARGE LETTERS

BETA—Cornell University

INITIATES

1902

Toxaway Bronti Everman, 412 Maple Avenue, Washington, D. C.

1904

Charles Albert Lyon, 78 Grove Street, East Orange, N. J.
Rudolph Ernest Prussing, 595 Dearborn Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

1905

Le Brun Cooper, 122 Prospect Street, East Orange, N. J.
Sanford S. Holden, 1033 Warren Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Ralph Henry Newton, 4500 Prairie Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Archibald Herbert Sayce, 472 West End Avenue, New York City.
Ersken Phelps Wilder, Elmhurst, Ill.

Beta started out with eighteen old men, and with our eight new men we are carrying as large a number as is customary. Our successful rushing this season has been largely due to the interest of our alumni, who have spared no effort in keeping track of men who are coming here. We were also notified of several men by brothers from the other charges and express our thanks for their kindnesses.

We have quite a number of graduates and undergraduates whose homes are in Chicago and they assembled several times during the past summer in little reunions. These meetings all tend to develop the proper spirit among the men of wanting to be with each other. Brother Huffcut passed through Chicago in August on his way to Colorado, and about a dozen Beta men took lunch and spent the afternoon with him.

Our annual dance is more and more of a success each year. The one given on June twenty-second eclipsed its predecessors as usual. Quite a few of our old graduates were back and every available inch was used for sleeping accommodation. The pleasure of the graduating men was shadowed somewhat by the thought that it was their last experience of the joys of undergraduate life, so they redoubled their efforts to crowd as much pleasure as possible into the last week.

Our initiation banquet was given October twelfth. There were forty-three places filled at the table, making fifteen graduate and other charge

guests. The singing and festivities lasted until the middle-sized hours of the morning.

We also had quite a large stag house-party during the excitement caused by the Princeton-Cornell foot-ball game, which came off on November second. Although Princeton beat us 8 to 6, yet the general opinion expressed by the Princetonians was that they would have preferred the game to be tied, instead of having it won by a safety during the last ten seconds of play. We have great hopes for the rest of the season.

Beta sends best wishes to the other charges.

HAROLD C. JONES.

GAMMA DEUTERON—University of Michigan

INITIATES

1905

William H. Foote, Chicago, Ill.
A. MacDonald Graver, Chicago, Ill.
Bert H. Montgomery, Chicago, Ill.
Elmer N. Whyte, Duluth, Minn.

From all indications at present, Gamma Deuteron has entered upon one of the most prosperous years in her history. Beginning the college year with sixteen of the brothers back, she has increased her number to its usual proportions by securing four of the best freshmen in the class. We also have Brother Hallett, Mu Deuteron, 1903, with us this year and Brother McClure, 1904, who was in Boston the latter part of last year, has decided to stay here this year, so that the charge is fairly well supplied with active members.

Nevertheless, the loss of our 1901 class is deeply felt by the old members. The brothers who graduated in June last were Brothers Kreis, Stevens, Bushnell and Talcott. Brother Stevens secured a scholarship in psychology and is at Cornell this year. In "Uncle Dudleigh" Bushnell we lost our only piano-player and so far we have not succeeded in securing any one to take his place. There is some promising material in this line roaming about the house, however, and it may be that an artist will be developed before the year is over.

Gamma Deuteron is now living in her own house. The title passed this summer into the hands of the Gamma Deuteron Association, so that what the brothers have long looked forward to and hoped for has at last been realized. Much praise is due to the alumni.

Various improvements have been made on the house this fall, both inside and out, by the association and the charge. The house has been newly painted; another room has been fitted up for occupancy and the smoking

and dining-rooms have both been papered. Numerous improvements of less importance have been made among which are the beautiful globes in the smoking-room and dining-room, which were presented to the charge by Brothers Belford and Pirrung. Brother McClure has also helped the charge materially.

In respect to its relations to the university and its organizations, the charge stands very well, several of the brothers being burdened with college honors of one kind or another. Brother Cookson, 1902, is a member of the Quadrangle Club, which is considered quite an honor by the "high foreheads." Brothers Simon, 1902, and F. C. Crumpacker, 1903, are on the *Wrinkle* board. Brother Mason, 1903, has been acting as Interscholastic Manager since the beginning of the year and will in all probability secure that position for next year. Brother Graver, 1904, has been doing good work on the 'Varsity foot-ball squad and is recognized as a strong player by the coach. Brothers Belford, 1903, Walker, 1904, and Thomason, 1904, played on their class foot-ball teams and Brother Foote, 1905, is playing on the All-Fresh team. Brother Montgomery, 1905, was chosen baseball manager for his class at the recent class election and Brother Graver, 1905, has a chairmanship of a freshman banquet committee.

The charge has been favored this year by frequent visits of our alumni. At our annual initiation, which was a great success, a large number were here. Brother Cox, '95, spent a week in Ann Arbor at the beginning of the year and Brother Wood, 1900, stopped off here for a couple of days on his return wedding trip. Brother Rebec ("Ribsey") of the university faculty has been over to the house a number of times, and we were also visited by Brother Warner, '91.

From present appearances, Gamma Deuteron seems to be going to "do things" in a social way this year, as a committee has already been appointed to take charge of this feature of our college life.

Interest outside of college work is now for the most part engrossed in foot-ball. We think that we have a wonderful team this year and expect to win our schedule easily and are hoping that our goal-line will not be crossed.

Cards are also having their run among the brothers and a very interesting tournament is now on to decide the charge championship.

Gamma Deuteron sends greeting and best wishes for success throughout the year to all charges and promises any brother a good time who will stop off and pay us a visit.

O. L. CRUMPACKER.



DELTA DEUTERON, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, 1901

DELTA DEUTERON—University of California

INITIATES

1904

Ray Hutchins, Eureka, Cal.

1905

Burt Crane, Pasadena, Cal.
William McCleave, Berkeley, Cal.
Thomas Risley, Fresno, Cal.

The year was opened auspiciously for Delta Deuteron by the visit of President Huffcut on September 11. The occasion was made doubly enjoyable by the initiation of our freshmen, Brothers McCleave, Risley and Crane, whom we now introduce to the fraternity at large. The initiation ceremony finished, the remainder of the evening was given over to a social time, when we gathered around the supper-table and listened to the stories and reminiscences of our older brothers. The after-supper speech by President Huffcut was one filled with fraternity spirit and enthusiasm and it inspired us with a greater zeal for Theta Delta Chi. Enthusiastic speeches were also made by Brothers Haight, Chi, '74, Burrage, Kappa, 1900, McCormack, 1900, and "Doug" Vanderhoof, Omicron Deuteron, 1901, who also led us in some rousing Theta Delt songs. Brother Huffcut remained with us but two days. However, we learned to appreciate him as a true brother and friend and his visit will be to us one of those pleasant occasions not soon to be forgotten.

Brothers Hodgkin, 1900, Barnwell, 1901, and Bailey, 1903, are not with us this year. Brother Hodgkin is attending a divinity school, Brother Barnwell has accepted a position in San Francisco which enables him to attend our meetings, Brother Bailey is filling the chair of Latin at Oahu College, Honolulu. Delta Deuteron feels keenly the loss of these brothers and especially of Brother "Jimmie" Hallock, Delta,'91,who sailed for Ecuador on August 16, and whose interest in the charge and efforts in her behalf have been undying.

We now have 13 active men in the charge; in fact, we have outgrown our present house and have succeeded in getting a new seventeen-room house put up for us according to our own plans, which will be ready for occupancy by the beginning of the next semester. The new house will be a beauty when completed. It is admirably situated, which will aid us greatly in rushing.

Delta Deuteron seems to be taking her place in college activities. Brother Graydon, 1902, represents us on the Glee Club. In the annual Foot-Ball Show, given in San Francisco after the intercollegiate game with Stanford, Brother Hunter, 1902, is assistant director and Brother Graydon has a principal part in the cast. Brother Brenck, 1903, is on the business staff of the

Blue and Gold, the Junior publication, of which Brother Bailey, 1903, was business manager, but resigned on leaving college. The success of the Sophomore Hop was largely due to the efforts of Brother Wellborn, 1904, as floor-manager. We are represented on the gridiron by Brother Risley, 1905, who played left half back on the freshman team.

Two more fraternities, Alpha Phi and Kappa Sigma, have entered the field at California this year, making a total of 25 here now.

Delta Deuteron sends her heartiest greetings to her now younger sister, Zeta Deuteron, and wishes for the infant charge all possible success and prosperity.

WELDEN F. BARNES.

ZETA—Brown University

INITIATES

1905

Roland Kimball Crafts, Manchester, N. H.
Carl Augustus Hiland, Manchester, N. H.
Percy Remington Leete, Pawtucket, R. I.
Stephen Albert Lowe, New Bedford, Mass.
Malcolm Bemis Mower, So. Berwick, Me.
Arthur Niles Potter, Willimantic, Ct.
Joseph Arnold Warren, Providence, R. I.

All the brothers of Zeta who returned to Brown this fall came with the determination to labor with unflinching zeal for the welfare of their fraternity. The results of the work are now manifest. Although we lost last June seven of the best men this college has ever seen, we now stand firmly upon our feet with bright prospects for the year.

The initiation was unique. Besides the presence of many of our own graduates, Dartmouth, the College of the City of New York, Tufts, Columbia, Yale and Harvard were all represented, Brother Frederic Carter of New York being our chief guest. The gathering was a lively one. Games, singing, "heart to heart" talks, and speech-making were the order of the evening and when we broke up early in the morning, the spirit of Theta Delta Chi had reached flood-tide.

Zeta claims an orchestra now. Brother Blackstone is its leader, and with his right-angled position at the piano, he certainly makes things hum. Sousa would take a back seat in his presence, and should Wagner hear some of his compositions, he would marvel at his phenomenal originality. The qualifications for "making" this symphony are most severe. One must satisfy the leader that he is able to attend rehearsals upon the shortest notice, anywhere between three o'clock in the afternoon and three

o'clock in the morning; that he has had at least three lessons on the instrument he plays; and that he is willing to resign should he make a discord at two successive rehearsals. This last stipulation, however, is to be disregarded, for fear that the orchestra might become *passé*. The company has already been engaged to play at a May Festival next spring and is expecting to make numerous other enlistments soon.

On the evening of November 4, the Rhode Island Alumni Association tendered its annual banquet to the active charge. Toasts were proposed and enthusiastically responded to. Fraternity and college songs, with parodies of popular music on various brothers made the occasion brighter still and when we returned to our "trundle beds," we felt that one more bolt had been riveted to bind us closer together.

I hardly need say anything about our initiates. They are all-right, or they would not be Thetes. But some idea of their qualities might be had when it is mentioned that all have been given Shaksperian names, such as "Cicero," "Brutus," "Macduff," "Oberon," "Puck," etc.

Zeta sends cordial greeting to all the sister charges.

ROSCOE ARNOLD CARTER.

ZETA DEUTERON—McGill University

INITIATES

1903

John Eugene Brooks, Eastport, Maine.

1904

Gordon Moore Gibson, Huntington, N. Y.
Sarsfield Michael Nagle, Almonte, Ontario.
Chester Waterman, Ogdensburg, N. Y.

At last we live; before the eventful night of the 4th of October we merely existed, not knowing what life was, but now all is transformed. Never again will we dwell in outer darkness, but bask forever in the light of Theta Delta Chi. I will not try to describe the joys of installation: that has fallen to a hand worthier than mine, but will simply give a statement of facts. We have been very busy getting new men and we have landed four of the best of fellows with several still on the go.

Allow me to introduce to the fraternity Brothers Brooks, 1903, Gibson, Nagle and Waterman, 1904. They are all hard workers in the affairs of the charge and will all prove loyal Thetes. Brother Brooks holds the position

of Chairman of the Annual Business Board and is a member of the track team. Brother Gibson is a member of the track team, also a member of the track committee, president of the class of 1904, and proposer of the toast to the freshmen at the annual banquet. Brother Nagle holds a place on the 'Varsity foot-ball team, and it was his wonderful run that won us the game from Queens University two weeks ago. Brother Waterman was soloist on Theater night and is doing wonderful things on the Glee Club, so you see that we certainly have a few of the honors.

We have four men on the 'Varsity foot-ball team, Brothers Graham, Nagle, Chambers and Inksetter and with Brothers Brooks and Gibson on the track team, we are well represented in athletics. Brother Chambers is the secretary of the class of 1904.

On October 14th, Brother Norman Hackett came to town and spent the week with us. He was playing with the Modjeska-James company and during his stay he certainly opened our eyes with his loyal Theta Delt spirit. We never had a better time in our lives and we are hoping to be favored soon again with another visit.

Our corresponding secretary has no doubt thanked all the charges for their kind letters of congratulation. But let me thank all again, not only the charges, but every individual who sent us any words of cheer. It was grand when Brother Carter got up and read a letter from Brother Andrew H. Green, our only living founder. We realized then that as long as life lasts so will love for Theta Delta Chi.

We have not had much of a social character as yet, but we expect in the near future to give our first annual dance, and every brother who can find it possible will be expected to be with us and help us show what a Theta Delt function is.

Our charge house is splendidly situated and laid out, in fact it seems to have been built for a fraternity house. We are getting it fixed up by degrees and it will soon be as comfortable inside as it is imposing outside. It stands on the corner lot, has a brown-stone front and quite a little lawn around it. There are six brothers in the house now and by Christmas our other rooms will be filled. Meals are not served in it yet, but we shall be eating in the house shortly. We feel the need of a dining-room in the rushing of new men.

In closing let me thank all the brothers again for all their kindness to the baby charge, and we only hope that in the days to come we can repay slightly the great love shown us.

W. Howard Dickson.

ETA—Bowdoin College

INITIATES

1905

Arthur Osman Davis, Bridgton, Maine.
Edwin La Forest Harvey, Bethel, Maine.
Carl Thomas Plummer, Bridgton, Maine.
Nathan Carroll Redlon, Portland, Maine.
Thomas Lowell Richards, Waldoboro, Maine.
Archibald Thompson Shorey, Brunswick, Maine.
George Henry Stone, Portland, Maine.
Stanley Williams, Portland, Maine.

"Fishing" season and initiation have done extremely well with us this year—how well, we appreciate more and more from day to day as we see more and more of our new brothers.

Our new men are already coming into prominence in a modest way. Brother Plummer is vice-president of his class, Brother Williams is manager of the freshman base-ball team, and Brother Davis is the star 'Varsity guard, who, everybody predicts, will with a little experience be one of the best men Bowdoin has ever had on the gridiron.

We are in great spirits nowadays over the prospects for our charge house. The commencement banquet saw a crowd of alumni back to talk over the plans of the house, and the excitement and enthusiasm which they showed would have done a girls' seminary proud. If the rest of the alumni are nearly as enthusiastic as the ones who were back at commencement, we shall have the house under way by spring or summer at the latest.

Eta is as well represented on the musical clubs this year as ever. Three men have places on the Glee Club and six on the Mandolin Club, among whom are the manager of the clubs, the leader of the Mandolin Club, the vocal soloist, mandola soloist, violin soloist and accompanist. We have also three men in the College Orchestra, of which Brother Welch, 1903, is leader.

Brother Stevens, 1903, left college this term for a ranch in Benson, Arizona. We miss him tremendously. Just before he went west, he gave a very nice dinner to his delegation at his home in Portland. If any brother ever gets within a day's journey of Benson, let him look Brother Stevens up, for the poor fellow will be lonely enough.

Brother Farnsworth, 1903, and Brother Bryant, 1904, are representing us on the College Jury this year, Brother Farnsworth as fraternity delegate, and Brother Bryant as representative of his class. At a recent jury meeting Brother Farnsworth was unanimously elected secretary.

Eta sends her most cordial greetings to Zeta Deuteron and wishes her all kinds of success.

LEON VALENTINE WALKER.

IOTA—Harvard University

As far as charge activity goes, the year has hardly opened with us yet. It has never been our custom to take in new men in a body at the beginning of the year, and in order to look well about us and make as good a choice as possible, we are taking more leisure than ever this season. When I say that there has been little activity as yet, I mean from an external standpoint. Internally, the wheels of the membership committee have been grinding, the regular meetings have been held, and each member has been hopefully expecting a successful year. There is some ground for this expectation. We are starting in with a larger active membership than the charge ever saw before at this season,—or any other, for that matter. Also our new home is in excellent running order and we are beginning to appreciate it, and to realize how really comfortable and suitable it is. The system of having a large number of the members live in the building,—so familiar to many of the charges, but entirely new to us, has begun to be demonstrated as a success,—a very pleasant success.

Iota's chief activity this fall has been in the line of foot-ball. Such a lively interest has been taken in the game, and such a firm enthusiasm shown by all, that on the day of first practice, Captain Brown was forced to divide the candidates into two squads,—one to stay with him and help him inflate the ball, while the other was sent to find some more men to play the game. From this time on, the number of willing players steadily grew until they got to stepping on each other's toes in their excitement, and the captain had to use both hands to count them. There was some little difficulty in convincing Brother N. W. Faxon that while the rest of the team would be charmed to allow him to play both right and left half-back, some of the opposing elevens might protest, and it would be better on the whole if he content himself with such pleasure as he might get from sewing on Brother Ireland's ear, which was partially severed in an early scrimmage.

The first game occurred on Thursday, the seventh of November. The opponents were from Lambda. Our line-up was as follows: r. e., Otter; r. t., W. Boothby; r. g., Church; c., Hackett; l. g., R. Dean; l. t., Ireland; l. e., Otter; q. b., E. Parsons; r. h. b., Brown; l. h. b., Somers; f. b., N. Faxon.

During the first half the play was rather loose. Brother Somers by clever line bucking, aided by excellent interference, succeeded in making a touchdown, but through carelessness neglected to kick the goal.

In the second half the playing was distinctly better. Lambda took a brace. A Cambridge "loafer," by the way, took a pair of them, and Brother "Bobby" Dean has been wearing a belt ever since. Iota soon made a touchdown, and the goal was easily kicked. This scoring was the result of an unusual play, a combination of the old flying wedge with the well-known criss-cross, together with a tackles-back formation. This remarkable

stratagem was the result of Brother Ernst Parsons giving the signal in German, under the impression that Lambda had learned the English of it. Anyhow it was successful. There was a thick knot of men bunched for a moment, then suddenly Brother Otter emerged, carrying the ball under one arm and the Lambda quarter-back under the other. He is very agile; it will be noticed in the line-up that he plays both ends. Down the field he sped, "as on the wings of the wind," as Brother Hackett romantically put it, till after a sixty-yard run he planted the ball—and the quarter-back, between the posts. Of course, it was a little annoying to discover that he had mistaken the ends of the field, and made a safety. But the Lambda men said it ought to count, anyway. So the game ended. Score, 11—0.

We play poor Kappa soon.

E. L. PEARSON.

IOTA DEUTERON—Williams College

INITIATES

1902

Everton Jay Lawrence, Norwalk, O.

1903

Willard Wall Wheeler, Springfield, Ill.

1905

George Bliss Davenport, Bluffton, Ind.
Ralph Edward McMillin, North Adams, Mass.
Harold Everett Nesbitt, Brookline, Mass.
Harry Towle Watson, Williamstown, Mass.
Robert Epenetus Webster, Springfield, Mass.

At the opening of the fall term there were seventeen members of Iota Deuteron on hand for the "rushing" season. The above list of new men gives ample proof of their efficiency in that line. So with twenty-four men we have started out on what promises to be the most prosperous year of our charge history.

By graduation we lost five good men, while Brothers Wharton, 1903, and Wadsworth, 1904, left college, the former to study dentistry, the latter to enter the Boston University Law School. Of late years the charge has developed a habit of drawing a few honors at commencement, and last year was no exception, nearly six hundred dollars and a Phi Beta Kappa key falling to our share. In addition, Brother Dolph, 1901, was on the Senior Prom. Committee, Brother Osborne, 1901, was elected permanent class secretary, and Brother Davenport, 1901, was one of the Class Day speakers.

Of course foot-ball is the all-absorbing topic just now, and especially interesting to us as Brothers Lawrence, 1902, and Watson, 1905, play right guard and right half-back respectively on the 'varsity, while Brother H. D. Mears, 1903, plays full-back on the scrub and Brother McMillin, 1905, stands a good show of making his class team.

In the fall track-meet between the two underclasses, Brother Watson won the hammer throw and Brother Nesbitt, 1905, won points in the hurdles, broad-jump and pole-vault. Both are promising candidates for the track and base-ball teams in the spring. In the fall elections Brother Watson was chosen president and Brother Nesbitt vice-president of the Freshman class.

The charge is also well represented in other branches of college activity. Brother Bacon, 1904, is on the *Weekly* staff, Brother Chace, 1904, is on the Glee Club, Brothers Mason, 1904, and McMillin, 1905, made "Cap and Bells," of which Brother Taylor, 1903, is stage manager, Brothers Taylor, 1903, Chase, 1904, and Nesbitt, 1905, play on the college orchestra, Brother Chase is on the Mandolin Club, and Brother Taylor is violin soloist for the musical clubs. Brother B. Mears, 1903, is at the head of the Hare and Hounds Club and is probably the best distance runner in college.

So far we have received visits from Brothers Beattie and Kellogg, '99, Gibbs and Putney, 1900, Davenport and Hagen, 1901, while Brother DeCamp, 1900, occasionally drops in for an evening. There is a rumor afloat that Brother Brooks, 1901, is contemplating matrimony, but as yet the rumor has not been verified.

We are always glad to receive visitors and extend a hearty invitation to any Theta Delt who happens this way to come and see us.

LEIGH SANFORD.

KAPPA—Tufts College

INITIATES

1904

Ernest Clair Witham, Cumberland Mills, Me.

1905

Mellen Greely Calderwood, Portland, Me.
Tom Denny Dunham, Barre, Vt.
Louis Bancroft Estabrooks, Wollaston, Mass.
Louis Olaf Maas, Jamaica Plains, Mass.
Charles Hosea Temple, Hinsdale, Mass.
William Mason Wise, West Newton, Mass.

The loss of a large delegation by graduation and the absence of several undergraduate brothers left us not a little handicapped in beginning our "rushing" season. But the thirteen remaining brothers returned determined to fight and win. The spirit was quick in bearing fruit, and soon after the opening of college we had five of the most generally contested men pledged. As it is in football, so it was with us in "rushing." The game was won in the first few minutes. Our signal success in the beginning added to our determination, and we experienced hardly any trouble in pledging six more unusually promising men.

On October twenty-first, we initiated seven men and I take great pleasure in introducing them to the fraternity. The initiation was a great success. There were about forty-five brothers present and many of our other charges were represented. Among them were Brothers Perine, Psi, '87, Windham, Eta, 1903, Marston, Xi, 1902, and from Iota came at least a dozen brothers. Besides these there were quite a number of our own graduates present. After the initiation we all adjourned to the dining-room, where a spread was served in honor of our freshmen.

In foot-ball we are represented by Brothers Flagg, 1903, Knight, 1903, and Dunham, 1905. The Tufts foot-ball team has lately made great improvement. This is due in a large measure to the return of Brother Flagg to the game. The spirit and headwork which he lends to the team as quarterback are the two requisites we have lacked up till now.

In the recent senior elections, Brother Coolidge was chosen Chapel Orator, Brother Baker chairman of the photograph committee, Brother Bailey chairman of the Cap and Gown committee and Brother Moors to the Class Day committee.

Under the management of Brother Coolidge, 1903, the fall tennis tournament has been played off. It was won by Brother Wise, 1905. We now boast of having the four best players in college.

Brother Nason, 1903, captain of the track team, and Brothers Coolidge, 1903, and Maas, 1905, are out training for the fall athletic meet. They are sure to get a good many points for us. Brother Maas is captain of his class track team.

The Glee Club trials have just been completed and five of our men have been chosen, Brothers Bailey, 1902, Bearce, 1903, Temple, 1905, Maas, 1905, and Bray, 1904. On the Mandolin Club we will be represented by Brothers Pierce, Berry and Bray, all of 1904.

Our worth in the literary line has been recognized. Brother Coolidge, 1902, has been chosen editor-in-chief of *The Tuftonian* and Brothers Baker, 1902, and Coolidge, 1903 are on the board of editors of *The Tufts Weekly*. Brother Baker is also business manager of both papers.

We began our social season early in the year with our annual freshman reception. The singing of Brother Hawkins, '93, and the playing of Brother Anthony, 1902, made the occasion a very delightful one. A short time ago we gave the first of our house parties and as usual had a good time.

THOMAS S. KNIGHT.

LAMBDA—Boston University

INITIATES

1905

Everett Jefts Beede, Hudson, Mass.
Albert Samuel Craigin, Lawrence, Mass.
Howard Crenshaw Hawkes, Portland, Me.
Clifton Burnett Herrick, Leominster, Mass.
George Henry McCrea, Millbury, Mass.
James Duncan McNair, East Hartford, Conn.
George Nahum Merritt, Marlborough, Mass.
Charles Henry Moore, Portland, Me.
Millard Lyman Robinson, Westfield, Mass.

As a result of a steadfast determination on the part of the brothers to make this year the best in the history of Lambda, and of a general discussion of the charge prospects in our summer "round-robin" letters, we turned up almost to a man several days before college opened, and in spite of the fact that our rooms were undergoing alterations and hence were not ready either for occupancy or exhibition, we did some glorious work among the new men. An unusually large and fine class of freshmen entered B. U. this year, with a superabundance of good material for initiates, so that "rushing" was not a matter of picking out the desirable from the undesirable, but of choosing among the many desirable. The nine men whose names appear above make a delegation of which we are justly proud and which we are more than pleased to introduce to you, as Lambda's Noughty-Fives.

In regard to the charge life and standing in college we have only the best of news to report. On the evening of October 10, the charge in a body attended a surprise party on Brother Rink, 1903, at his home in Melrose Highlands on the occasion of his twenty-first birthday. It was voted one of the jolliest times we have ever had. At our initiation banquet held October 25, several of our alumni brothers were present and we were also very fortunate in having with us Brother Frank T. Beede, a charter member of Omicron Deuteron, and father of one of our initiates.

As usual Lambda has a hand in everything that goes on in college. In the Beacon play given early in the term, we were represented by Brothers Bradlee and Holbrook, 1902, and Brother Turner, 1903. Brothers Robinson and Beede, 1905, were in the Freshman Philomathean play; while Brother Merritt, 1905, originally cast for the principal part, had the distinction of being kidnaped by the sophomore class, and held in captivity till the play was over.

We have had our share of representation in elections to the honorary clubs and to class offices. We have the rather unique distinction of hold-

ing the treasurership of every student organization in college, a fact which attests the respect and confidence in which Theta Delts are held at B. U. The management of the college paper is in the hands of Brothers Baker, 1902, and Hood, 1903.

On Thursday, November 7, we played a game of foot-ball with the Iota charge in Cambridge. After the game, which resulted in victory for Iota, and in which Theta Delt spirit was everywhere manifest, the boys visited Iota's magnificent new house and received the hospitality which Iota knows so well how to bestow.

We are already looking forward to and making plans for the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of our charge, which occurs in March, 1902. We intend to make the event a landmark in Lambda's history.

Brother Wadsworth, 1901, of Iota Deuteron, has entered our law department this year, and has already found himself at home in Lambda's halls. We wish that every brother who is passing through or stopping in Boston would look us up and exchange the grip of Theta Delta Chi.

C. HENRY HOLBROOK.

MU DEUTERON—Amherst College

INITIATES

1904

Harry Gardner Lund, 10 Waters Ave., Everett, Mass.

1905

Leonard George Diehl, 62 Walnut St., Natick, Mass.
Fraray Hale, Jr., 38 South Main St., Wallingford, Conn.
Alexander Symonds Nash, 410 Springfield St., Chicopee, Mass.
Mather Humphrey Neill, Amherst, Mass.
Ephraim English Onell, 53 Church St., Ware, Mass.
Walter Walker Palmer, Southfield, Mass.
Roger Nelson Squire, 88 Hancock St., New York, N. Y.
Clarence Nelson Stone, Fryeburg, Me.
Henry Edward Warren, 135 Lincoln St., Newton Highlands, Mass.

At the opening of college, sixteen brothers returned to Mu Deuteron. Of these, Brother Whitney, 1903, has since been obliged to leave on account of his health. He is expected back next year.

Besides our 1901 delegation, we have lost Brothers Hallett, Green and Johnson, 1903. Brother Hallett is making a specialty of chemistry in the University of Michigan, and Brothers Green and Johnson are in business.

We put all our energies into the "rushing" season and passed through it with great success. The above list of initiates bears witness to the result of our efforts and to the active assistance of our alumni. We are favored with an unusually strong delegation, every member of which will make a loyal Theta Delt, and be a credit to the charge. They are strong men in their class and will undoubtedly add to Mu Deuteron's list of college honors. We heartily recommend them to the fellowship of our sister charges.

Our initiation and banquet were held October 11. A good number of alumni were present and it was pronounced to be a very enjoyable occasion. Many a song resounded to the praises and good fellowship of Theta Delta Chi.

The all-absorbing topic in Amherst just now is foot-ball. The season is at its height and we soon play our championship games with Williams and Wesleyan. We are represented on the 'Varsity by Brothers Burke, 1902, Varnum, 1903, and Palmer, 1905. Brother Diehl, 1905, is captain of the Freshman team.

The college band which will accompany the team to Williamstown is under the leadership of Brother Hamlin, 1902. Brother Hardy, 1903, is also a member.

In the so-called "cider" meet, or fall athletic meet, held October 19, Brothers Thompson, 1904, and Onell, 1905, figured largely in the scoring for their respective classes.

Of our Seniors, Brother Anderson is a member of the Senior Prom. committee, the 'Varsity Basket-Ball team and the Mandolin Club. Brother Bryant is chairman of the class-supper committee. Brother Hamlin is a member of the Glee Club, Mandolin Club and College Choir. Brother Barber is College Organist.

We held our first dance of the year Wednesday, October 30. This gave the freshmen a glimpse of one of the most pleasing features of Amherst fraternity life.

Mu Deuteron sends her greetings to all sister charges and is always glad to welcome any Theta Delt, who may find his way to Amherst.

J. HOWARD STEVENS.

NU DEUTERON—Lehigh University

INITIATES

1903

John K. Lilley, Coatesville, Pa.

1904

Paul J. Luckenbach, Bethlehem, Pa.

1905

Wm. E. Ostermaier, Pittsburg, Pa.
Richard S. Leaming, Dennisville, N. J.

At this period of the college year affairs are rather dull, foot-ball being the one sport we have to relieve the monotony of the late fall. Notwithstanding the dullness and gloom of the outside world, Nu Deuteron's eighteen men revel, bathe and languish in the sunshine of their congeniality. Brother Higgins still favors us with his original performance of "rag-time" and coon-songs. Brother Glancy is rapidly becoming a worthy second, the fact of their being manager and assistant manager respectively, of the Minstrel Association tends to spur them on to greater efforts. Washingtonians will on Thanksgiving day have the treat of a life time witnessing a joint concert by the Georgetown and Lehigh Minstrel troupes. That it will be a success from the Lehigh end goes without saying, because of its having two such capable Theta Delts to manage and Brother Taylor to assist.

Brother Parsons has given us an opportunity to be proud of him by the game he is putting up as quarter-back on the 'Varsity foot-ball team. He has also been elected athletic representative at large, and the college as a whole, knowing his worth, looks forward to a year of successes in athletics.

Were any one to ask in what special lines Nu Deuteron seeks to excel, the answer might well be made, that she seeks excellence in all departments. There is not a brother in the charge, but who takes such an active interest in some branch or other that his name, and the name of Theta Delta Chi is constantly before the college world.

Affairs at Nu Deuteron are in a prosperous condition, and from the present outlook will continue to be so. Four new men have been taken in since our last letter to THE SHIELD, and excepting those who graduated, the boys are all back for another year, although the examinations which were given in June were masterpieces of cunning on the part of the profs, who evidently intended to thin out the corps of students, but we are glad to say that no Theta Delt suffered such an ignominious fate.

We can also safely say that in no period of the charge's history has the fraternity spirit of the charge been so fervent as now. Had you dropped in at any of the little spreads we have had this year, or at any of the past charge meetings, especially the one two weeks ago, when our "Custodian of Archives," Freddie Carter, ran things, you would not wonder at my statement that no closer ties of love and friendship ever existed between brothers of flesh and blood.

We are glad to introduce to all our brothers, through THE SHIELD, our four new men: Brothers John K. Lilley, 1903, Paul J. Luckenbach, 1904, W. E. Ostermaier, 1905, and R. S. Leaming, 1905, and our new Benedict Brother "Sammy" Alder. In Mrs. Alder, Theta Delta Chi gains a loyal and devoted sister.

At the time of Brother Carter's visit we were also favored with a visit from Brother Harry Fisher of Pi Deuteron. The occasion was the fall

swing, and we all feel benefited by Brother Carter's talk on fraternity affairs, the initiates being especially impressed.

We are always glad to receive these visits and we trust that we will soon be favored again by Brother Carter or any other Theta Delt who might be in the neighborhood.

WM. M. LALOR.

XI—Hobart College

INITIATES

1905

Ralph E. Espy, Chicago, Ill.
Herbert R. Hollands, Hornellsville, N. Y.
William C. Shaeffer, Lockport, N. Y.

The letter from Xi must literally spread itself to record the doings of the charge in all departments of college and fraternity activity. We are to tell about the swing with its accompanying banquet, a very feast of eloquence, of our new brothers, of our men on the foot-ball team, six of whom wear the shield, and also by what other means Theta Delts in Hobart are maintaining the reputation of their grand old charge.

Eleven brothers returned to college and with the aid of a number of graduates started in at the rushing. Our house had been altered and repaired and with this help and the very material assistance of our alumni, we felt sure of getting the men we wanted. And we did. The new brothers are all good fellows and men to whom every Theta Delt will be proud to give the grip.

The initiation banquet, which occurred on Saturday evening, October 19, was one of the most enjoyable in years, attended as it was by a large number of our own alumni, and, in addition, by Brothers Huffcut and Cook of Beta. Under the direction of Brother Cook of Xi, '95, as toastmaster, some very eloquent speeches were listened to. Brother Bachman, 1900, spoke of his experiences in the wild and wooly west; Brother Herendeen, '86, told us of the glories of Theta Delta Chi, how wherever one traveled he found a brother to give him the warm hand-clasp of our fraternity. To the President of the Grand Lodge we were indebted for some very impressive remarks upon the fraternity and its wide usefulness. No words could have been said more impressive or more appropriate to the occasion.

We were blessed at our initiation by the presence of a number of graduate brothers, but there should have been more. If there is a time when a strong impression should be made upon the new brother, that is the time, and if there is any occasion the average graduate enjoys, that is the occasion, the swing and its reunion. There is nothing that gives the undergraduate

brothers more pleasure than to entertain one of the old men. So we urge them all to come and see us, and in particular, to rally round the shield at the initiation.

In athletics the charge is probably more prominent than ever before. Captain Warner, 1902, and four other brothers are playing regularly on the foot-ball team. Whenever things are moving, you may wager that Brother Hollands, 1905, is concerned among them, somewhere. Brother Espy, 1905, has been chosen to lead his class and has already proved himself a worthy leader. Brother Baker, 1903, has been elected assistant foot-ball manager and Brother Bennett, 1902, was lately chosen to captain next spring's lacrosse team. With Brother Warner, 1902, at the head of the athletic council and so many of the other brothers engaged in athletics, the charge considers that its preëminence in this as in other branches of college activity remains assured.

ARTHUR F. HEUSSLER.

OMICRON DEUTERON—Dartmouth College

INITIATES

1904

James Tyler Maynard, Jr., Bellows Falls, Vt.

1905

James Stuart Alexander, Newport, N. H.
William Edward Chamberlain, Medford, Mass.
Edmund Ezra Day, Worcester, Mass.
Louis Clayton Grover, Dana, Mass.
Thomas Odiorne Hatch, Somersworth, N. H.
Owen Augustine McGrath, Boston, Mass.
Ira Aaron Newick, Portsmouth, N. H.
George Newton Procter, Jr., Fitchburg, Mass.
James Albert Vaughan, Deering, Me.
Harry Lyman Watson, Manchester, N. H.

Another year has opened with the largest freshman class in Dartmouth's history, and we succeeded in securing an exceptionally good delegation. Vaughan, Newick and Grover have distinguished themselves in foot-ball, all of them playing in the back field, and McGrath is captain of his class eleven, on which Chamberlain is half-back. Newick, McGrath and Hatch were the stars of the freshman base-ball team, and should make a good showing next spring. All the men are good representatives from their class, and will make strong Theta Delts. We are also glad to introduce to the fraternity Brother Maynard, 1904, formerly of Williams College, who is

a valuable addition to the charge. Our banquet will be held December 6, at which occasion we hope to see many visiting brothers.

As the foot-ball season draws near its end, there is every indication that Coach McCormack and Captain O'Connor have fulfilled all expectations and turned out the strongest team in years. Brother O'Connor was unfortunate in being injured early in the fall, but we have already defeated Williams and Wesleyan, and with our captain back in the game, should win from Brown. Thus far Dartmouth has scored 211 points to 20 for opponents. We were glad to meet Brothers Knight, Dunham and Sennett of Kappa, who were here with the Tufts team.

The annual fall meet was held October 14, and was won by the class of 1902 for the fourth time. Brothers Neal, 1903, and Jackson, 1904, were point winners for their classes.

On the Glee Club we are represented by Brothers H. G. Parker, 1902, Howes, 1903, Jackson, 1904 and Newick, 1905, nor does our prominence in musical circles end here, for Brothers Kimball, 1903, and Lampee, 1904, are respectively leader and assistant manager of the band, and Brother Cresswell, 1903, is leader of the orchestra.

On September 24–25 was celebrated the hundredth anniversary of the graduation of Daniel Webster, and amid all the festivities of those two days, Omicron Deuteron found time to hold an enthusiastic alumni meeting. Nearly every delegation from 1872 to 1901 was represented, and the charge gained much inspiration from our brothers of a previous generation. It did us good to see their eyes moisten, as they gave the grip and told of the joys and the sorrows they bore to establish Theta Delta Chi here in college. Would that such reunions could be held oftener.

This year has witnessed the entrance of two more fraternities, Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Tau Delta, making twelve in all.

And now as we enter upon a new year, we cannot but feel that it will be one of great prosperity. We learned in chinning season that brotherly good fellowship impresses a freshman more than the men who have won this or that college honor, and as we have both features, the charge was never in better condition.

To Zeta Deuteron we extend a most cordial greeting, and trust it may be our pleasure to know each other better in the course of time.

RALPH H. CARLETON.

PI DEUTERON—College of the City of New York

INITIATE

1905

Lloyd Tompkins, New York City.

The chief matter of interest since college opened was the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the charge, which was fittingly celebrated by

a banquet given at the Hotel Manhattan, on the evening of November 2. As a full account is given elsewhere, it would be superfluous for me to say anything more, except that never has the charge had a more successful reunion or a more whole-souled Theta Delt gathering. We were especially gratified in having so many different charges represented.

On our return to college this fall we found ourselves rather weak in numbers as compared with former years, but all the other fraternities were in the same fix. Good material is very scarce, and in consequence competition for desirable men has been keener than ever. However, we have so far swung one man and pledged three more. I take pleasure in introducing to the fraternity, Brother Lloyd Tompkins, a fine fellow and one well worthy to wear the shield of Theta Delta Chi.

Of our 1901 delegation, Brother H. P. Moran is studying engineering at Cornell and Brother Heathe Gregory, after a successful season in Newport, is now supporting Madame Nevada in her series of concerts. Brother Louis F. Schultze, 1904, has entered West Point and is as popular with his classmates there as he was with us while in college. Brother Paul Wunderlich, 1903, has gone to New York University to study engineering. Brother Harry Fisher, 1902, returned from the south this fall and is now in the Columbia School of Applied Science. Brothers Murphy, 1903, and Irvine, 1904, have entered business.

In Company with Freddie Carter, Brother Fisher visited Nu Deuteron and Phi, while the writer was lucky enough to be able to partake of Zeta's hospitality at the annual swing.

The faculty has at last changed from the old ironclad courses to a broader and more up-to-date curriculum. The entrance requirements have been raised and next year we expect to see the abolition of the sub-freshman course. With these signs of awakening, the land for our new buildings bought and the funds to build them ready, it seems as though the College of the City of New York would in a few years be able to take her stand once more among the foremost educational institutions in the country.

ROBERT W. MALONEY.

RHO DEUTERON—Columbia University

INITIATES

1903

Warden Hanover Fenton, Philadelphia, Pa.

1905

Robert Benson Rogers, New York City.
William Van Voorhees Stephens, New York City.
Gilman Parris Tiffany, Newburgh, N. Y.

Rho Deuteron greets her sister charges this fall with a pardonable air of pride, as she holds at present a position equaled by few fraternity chapters at Columbia. The charge has returned to college with the loss of only one man, occupies a house superior to almost any about the campus, and is recruiting good Theta Delts from the best material in a promising freshman class. Six of the brothers are rooming in the house and we have room for more.

Since the opening of college, we have initiated Brother Stephens, who rowed on the freshman college crew in the fall regatta, Brother Tiffany, who plays a better game of golf than any other collegiate golfer of the present day, Brother Fenton, a promising player for our water-polo team, and Brother Rogers, a candidate for the freshman foot-ball team.

The charge continues to uphold her enviable reputation in college athletics. On the foot-ball team we are represented by Brother Goodman, 1903; on the gymnasium team by Brother Eastmond, P. G., Brother Spencer, 1902, and by Brother Lawson, 1902, as manager; on the swimming team by Brother Spencer, 1902, the captain of the water-polo team, Brother Camp, 1904, secretary and treasurer of the association, and Fenton, 1903; and on the golf team by Brothers Beers, 1903, and Tiffany, 1905. Besides these men we will have men out for all the spring teams; Brother La Roche, 1902, will probably row again this year, Brothers Benjamin and Sergeant, 1904, will play lacrosse, and Brother Boyce Smith, P. G., who has just been made a member of the Graduate Advisory Committee on Athletics, will work with the track team.

Brother Thayer, of Eta, is this year university fellow in Germanics, and Brother St. Clair, 1900, has returned for his second year as university scholar in anthropology. Brother Smith, one of the few scholars in our charge, was rewarded last commencement by membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Brother C. Tombo represents us on the *Columbia Spectator*. Brother R. Tombo has been reëlected secretary of the *Columbia University Quarterly*, and Brother Day is secretary of the *Political Science Quarterly*. Brother Haviland has been reëlected leader of the Mandolin Club and Brother Benjamin has been chosen vice-president of the sophomore class.

On the evening of October 14th the charge had a rousing opening in the new house. Besides the active members of the charge, we had a good crowd of graduates and visitors from the other charges. After supper we had the old-fashioned sort of Theta Delt reunion. Freddie Carter presided at the piano and we went through all the old songs from "Come, My Boys" to the Doxology. Joe Spencer then led us in our old stand-by, "Dahomey" and the German contingent came in strong with "Bier her." We had a great time, and after it was all over the piano-tuner and carpenter came in to readjust things. Speaking about the house reminds me that we are decorating our foyer with everything that is available pertaining to the fraternity at large; this includes flags from the colleges where we are represented, photographs of charges and charge-houses and prominent brothers, in short anything that is of general interest to fraternity members. We would like

the charges, as far as possible, to help us out in the development of this idea; at the same time, we use this opportunity to thank those who have already contributed remembrances. We are living at 544 West 113 Street and want all the brothers who stray to town to visit us. Our meeting night is Wednesday, but there is always someone on hand to extend the right hand of good fellowship in fraternal greeting.

HARRISON ROSS STEEVES.

SIGMA DEUTERON—University of Wisconsin

INITIATES

1903

Harry E. Carthew, Lancaster, Wis.
William J. Rowe, Warren, Ill.

1905

Sidney W. Collins, Milwaukee, Wis.
John M. Compton, New York, N. Y.
Ernest S. Hobbs, Jr., Aurora, Ill.
Allan J. Roberts, Milwaukee, Wis.
Collins Samuels, Jonesville, Wis.

Sigma Deuteron has entered upon a new college year under very favorable conditions. Several important changes have been made in our house-making it one of the best fraternity homes in the university. Our new dining-room is a great success and adds much to the attractiveness of fraternity life. Owing to the generosity of active members and alumni, we were enabled to institute this departure practically free from debt.

On Saturday night, October 26, we held our annual initiation, upon which occasion six fine fellows were admitted to the privileges of Theta Delta Chi. The ceremony was followed by a banquet in the house, which was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

Of the freshmen, Brother Compton is a brother of Frank Compton, '97, Brother Collins is a brother of Willis Collins of Beta, and Brother Hobbs is a son of E. S. Hobbs, Eta, '74.

The brothers have already begun to assume prominence in college activities. Brother Stephen Gardner, 1902, was recently elected a member of the honorary engineering fraternity Tau Beta Pi. Brother Borreson, 1904, carried off the honors of the annual Freshman-Sophomore field meet, winning more points than any other individual competitor. Brother Sawyer, 1903, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Athletic Association.

We have already received a number of visits from our own alumni and alumni of the sister charges. With our new dining-room we are now in a position to entertain visiting Theta Delts much better than formerly and we trust that in the future many more brothers will accept our hospitality.

P. J. CARTER.

TAU DEUTERON—University of Wisconsin

INITIATES

1904

Almon E. Chilson, Webster, South Dakota.
Ray S. Dean, Sank Centre, Minn.

1905

James B. Irsfeld, Sank Centre, Minn.
Laurel L. Kells, Sank Centre, Minn.

This year finds Tau Deuteron comfortably established in a new home at 327 15th avenue, S. E. We find our new quarters very convenient, only half a block from the campus on the street-car line which is also an interurban line to St. Paul, and the Theta Delts living in south east are all right around the house. Still we did not give up our old house "1018" without many pangs and regrets, for it has sheltered Tau Deuteron for six years and was as a home to many.

Most of our old men are back this year. Two we lost by graduation, Brother Henry, law, who is in a lawyer's office in St. Paul this year, and Brother McCloud, medicine, who is in the City Hospital of St. Paul as an interne this year. Brother Wells did not come back this fall, but promises to be with us next year. Brother Webster, who was with us last year studying medicine, has not been able to enter this fall on account of severe sickness. Although he is around some now, he is still very weak and is undecided whether to enter or not. Brother Williams dropped out in October to take a business course. Brother Webber, 1900, is in business in the city this fall and is often with us.

Last September just after we were settled nicely in our house, we were pleased to have a visit from Brother Huffcut, who was on his way East to his college. As he said he probably could not come out again this year, we thought ourselves in great luck to be able to greet him. Brother Smith, Mu Deuteron, called on us in September on his way to college, also Brother Foote, Beta, a few days later, and very nice it was indeed to have them with us. Brother Gardner, Sigma Deuteron, spent a day with us in October and told us of the result of the Wisconsin-Minnesota game on

November 16, though we tried to persuade him that Minnesota would win. Never has the excitement been so intense over a game as it is this year over the Wisconsin game, and we shall all go down to test Sigma Deuteron's hospitality, fully expecting to see Minnesota victorious again this year.

Brother Milt Stewart, 1900, came up from Lincoln, Neb., where he is studying law, to see the Nebraska-Minnesota game, October 12, and found himself in an uncomfortable position when Minnesota won and we would not let him yell for Nebraska. Brother Van Tuyl, Gamma Deuteron, was also with us on October 12.

Brother Deering as captain is busy getting his basket-ball team into form and promises a record for his team that will be better than last year's, when Minnesota's was the best college team in the west.

Brother Ward is actively involved in his duties in the Dramatic Club. Three brothers have made the Mandolin Club and one has made the Glee Club. Four brothers are in the band this year. One is striving for honors in the foot-ball squad. Brother Leach received an *M* for his work on the base-ball team last spring.

We were all glad to hear of Zeta Deuteron's installation and with one accord exclaim, "Here's to Zeta Deuteron, may she live long and prosper."

R. L. TEBBITT.

PHI—Lafayette College

INITIATES

1905

H. A. Brown, Glen Ridge, N. J.
W. B. Guy, S. E. Washington, D. C.
T. D. Luccock, S. E. Washington, D. C.
H. H. Robertson, Pittsburg, Pa.
H. H. Ruef, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
F. S. Smith, Philadelphia, Pa.
F. W. Stewart, Jr., Easton, Pa.

AFFILIATED FROM EPSILON DEUTERON

1904

J. M. Morgan

The college year has advanced but a month and Phi finds herself numerically stronger than heretofore. One reason for our increased number is that the college is growing, thus presenting a larger field from which to choose. We lost but three brothers by graduation, and besides the seven

initiates, Brother Morgan, Epsilon Deuteron, 1902, has come to us. However, we at Lafayette have never advocated numbers, but rather directed our efforts strenuously toward congeniality and the possession of a fraternal spirit which makes us proud to be Theta Delts.

The initiation of Brother Stewart, 1905, left a lasting impression on the Phi charge, to which the presence of Brother Frank Stewart, Phi, '69, contributed not little. Several of the Nu Deuteron boys were down and the occasion was indeed an enjoyable one. Brother Smith, 1905, is also the son of an old Phi brother, H. A. Smith, '72. It is a hearty indorsement for the fraternity, we think, when the father is anxious that the son should know the grip.

Among our brothers holding college honors is Brother Williams, who is editor-in-chief of *The Lafayette*, the college weekly. Brothers Larkin and Rumbaugh are members of the Musical Association. Brother Bradley, 1904, and Brother Guy, 1905, are captaining their class elevens. Brothers Smith and Morgan are showing up well on the track. Five of the brothers made the "Knights of the Round Table," an exclusive upper class society, while Brother Rush is a prominent member of the "Sock and Buskin Dramatic Association."

The Easton Play Bill for October included a performance by the Modjeska-James Company, and this brought us another one of Brother Hackett's delightful visits. After King Henry VIII had finished treading the boards, we all dropped into the rooms and had a delightful little *Spiel*, which some of the Nu Deuteron fellows attended. We were also so fortunate as to have Brother Carter with us a few days.

A number of the graduates have recently visited us, including Pardee, '74, Day, '74, Marvin, '78, Casselberry, '85, Chamberlin, '91, Honness, '92, Barker, '95, Lobingier and Twitmyer, '96, Griggs and Lebo, '99, Stradling and Warbasse, 1900, and Rice, Ruef and Tim, 1901. The marriage of Brother Lobingier brought several of the "grads" back.

For the baby of the charges, Zeta Deuteron, we wish the highest measure of prosperity, and look forward to the time when we can meet some of the new brothers from across the border.

J. C. TWITMYER.

CHI—University of Rochester

INITIATES

1904

William H. H. Intemann, 95 4th Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

1905

Fred Warner Drake, 110 Park Ave., Rochester, N. Y.
Frederick Gustave Erbe, 724 St. Paul St., Rochester, N. Y.
Charles Palmer Jackman, Palmyra, N. Y.
Clarence Herbert Spiehler, 580 Averill Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

The preceding list of initiates, while smaller than we would wish it to be, represents the pick of the new men at the university. Our annual initiation banquet came off on October 11, and a goodly crowd of alumni were on hand to infuse the initiates with the right kind of spirit, in which endeavor they were entirely successful. Several brothers from other charges were present to add to the universal jollification. Brother R. W. Burgess, '98, was toastmaster and more or less informal toasts were responded to by Brothers J. F. Galligan, Chi, '94, A. R. Tower, Gamma Deuteron, 1901, P. H. Dater, Iota Deuteron, '96, W. B. Clarke, Chi, 1901, W. E. Covill, Xi, 1903, T. E. Blossom, Chi, '71, J. F. Keeler, Chi, 1901, F. W. Drake, Chi, 1905, and J. A. Gosnell, Chi, 1902. All the good jokes, old and new, were sprung and it was morning before anyone thought of leaving the house.

That we are taking a prominent position in the life of the college is shown in part by the number of honors conferred upon us. Brother R. H. Hart, 1902, is editor-in-chief of the *Campus*, the bi-weekly paper issued by the student body, and also leader of the Glee Club, which he is bringing into fine form, with the prospect of a most prosperous season. Brother W. H. Salmon, 1902, retains his old position on the Mandolin Club. Brother H. S. Schumacher, 1903, is statistical editor of the college annual, *Interpres*, and assistant manager of the *Campus*. Brother G. H. Rounds, 1904, is assistant manager of the track team, which position leads to the managership next year. We are expecting great things to result from his efforts. Brother Rounds is also toastmaster of the sophomore class, Brother Richter is secretary of the same, and Brother Gladwin is captain of the sophomore foot-ball team, which recently defeated the Freshmen by the score of 17 to 0. Brothers Jackman and Erbe are, respectively, secretary and orator of the freshman class. Four of us are on the Honor Roll, Brothers Hart and DePuy, 1902, Hastings and Rounds, 1904; the latter received two honorable mentions at the last commencement.

Of course all our interest, just now, is centered upon foot-ball. Crutches and black eyes have been very numerous this fall and the Thetes have received their share of hard knocks. Brother Lawton, 1902, is quarter-back and has no rival for that position, while Brother Hincher, 1903, is at center, and Brothers Salmon, 1902, Intemann, 1904, and Drake, 1905, have been playing ends. The team as a whole has made a very good showing this year.

Brother Norman Hackett, who is with Modjeska and James, and Brother J. H. Bradbury of the "Eben Holden" company, are the most prominent visitors we have had this fall. It should be needless to urge that all the brothers who happen to visit this part of the world, should come out to 96 Park Avenue. There you will always find the glad hand and joyful heart to greet you with the undying love of Theta Delta Chi,

In conclusion let me offer my warmest congratulations to Zeta Deuteron, and express the certainty that Theta Delta Chi will always stand

high among the fraternities at McGill, and may all our stars ever shine with undiminished luster.

FREDERIC C. DEPUY.

CHI DEUTERON—Columbian University

INITIATES

1904

Josiah Julian Obear, Winnsboro, South Carolina.

1905

Norman Percy Foster, Washington, D. C.
Frank Robertson Havenner, Washington, D. C.
Lorin Charles Powers, Washington, D. C.

The course of Theta Delta Chi is ever onward and upward, and so indeed should be that of her children. That at least is the doctrine which Chi Deuteron brought home with her from our glorious and enthusiastic convention at Buffalo, nor has she confined herself to theorizing, but has actively sought to become in every way a worthy member of the fraternal family.

Since the last college year the charge has made two notable advances, and supplied two long-felt needs: First, by securing a charge house, and secondly, by organizing a strong Graduate Association. Those who may be conversant with the position of this charge, will realize to the fullest extent the difficulties which have confronted Chi Deuteron in her attempts to secure a home. These perplexities and obstacles have not all been overcome, but we are going ahead on the hopeful basis that when we are up against them, the spirit of Theta Delta Chi is bound to win out. Inspired by this patriotic hypothesis, we have now secured a cozy little house, conveniently situated near the university, and sufficient in every way for our present needs. We extend the heartiest welcome to all Theta Delts to visit us in our new home, No. 1023 15th St., N. W.

Never has a charge been blessed with a more loyal company of graduates than is that of Chi Deuteron. In every time of trouble and perplexity, they have come forward with earnest words of encouragement and practical deeds of assistance. Their only defect has been their lack of organization, and this feature has now been supplied by the work of the local graduates. On the evening of October 26 the Chi Deuteron Graduate Association was formally established with the following officers: President, J. Henry Altschu, '99; vice-president, George G. Chase, 1900; secretary and treasurer, H. T. Domer, 1900. The prime motive of this association is to aid the charge, and its officers should receive the hearty coöperation of all Chi Deuteron graduates.

The spirit of the charge is excellent, and under the leadership of our able president will surely achieve success. We southern lads are shamefully slow in selecting initiates, and this is eminently the case this year, but we expect to add to our number very soon. Brother Foster, our first addition, is treasurer of his class, a fine all around man, and already a loyal Theta Delt. The initiation of L. C. Powers, son of Brother LeGrand Powers, Kappa, '69, was an incident full of instruction to us younger men, for surely nothing speaks better for the purity and ennobling influences of our fraternity than the sight of a father joyfully welcoming his son into that brotherhood which has cheered his own life. Brother Powers, Jr., gives promise of being like his father an honor to his charge and fraternity, for he is already president of his class.

The last SHIELD contained a notice of the death of our beloved brother, Melville Wilmer Lindsey, 1900, but such a formal declaration could not in any degree reflect the profound grief which his decease has caused us. It is safe to say that there has never been a brother in the Chi Deuteron charge so universally beloved by both graduates and undergraduates. Always cheerful, always loyal, always sympathetic, Brother Lindsey was to each of us a true friend and brother. Inspired by his noble life, we shall labor more earnestly for the charge which he loved and so faithfully served.

Chi Deuteron extends best wishes to each charge, and especially to our new sister in the north.

MAHLON ASHFORD.

PSI—Hamilton College

INITIATES

1905

John Clark Dean, Elmira, N. Y.
Jedediah Howard Edgerton, Clinton, N. Y.
Raymond Davis Eysaman, Little Falls, N. Y.
Royal Wilbur France, Johnstown, N. Y.
Edward Campbell MacIntyre, Johnstown, N. Y.
William Dayton Rogers, Clinton, N. Y.

These six loyal freshmen make our number eighteen—more than Psi has had in fifteen years at least, perhaps more than she has ever had before, if we could get at the records of the "good old days after the war." We held our initiation early in the term, and held it with all the pyrotechnics attendant upon that event. Bananas, alumni, sweet cider, and enthusiasm were in order and each was emphasized to the utmost. The bananas were from the matron, the cider was Mr. Powell's, the enthusiasm and alumni belonged to us. Among the latter we welcomed Psi's Brothers A. G. Bene-

dict, '72, R. I. Davis, '87, C. T. Ives, '92, E. C. Foster, '93, J. H. Foster, '95, D. G. George, '97, W. J. McLaughlin, 1901. The festive board was spread of course and the wee hours listened to the toasts of orators, silver-tongued. Our only regret—and that was a sad one—was that Brother Warren McLaughlin, 1901, was with us for the last time. After spending three years with him we were loath to have him go. So we tried to make the banquet a farewell to him as well as a welcome to the new men. If tears stood in parting eyes as we said good-by to "Mac" they showed our affection more.

Other social events have been few, but have been enjoyable nevertheless. Theta Delts predominated at a birthday reception held recently at Houghton Seminary in honor of the daughter of Brother A. G. Benedict, '72. He and his family have ever been loyal to the boys of Psi in social as well as other ways. Brother Benedict's son, Howard, is already pledged to us for next year.

It will soon be time to be thinking of receptions of our own, for Psi's policy is never to fall behind the other Hamilton fraternities. If we cannot give an informal dance this term, we will certainly receive next term during the gala Junior week. But we will try to do both. We dislike much to give a dance commencement week, as it seems such an unsatisfactory time; consequently we must squeeze in the events earlier.

As far as college matters go, we are well represented. Foot-ball is of course the criterion now—and ever. Our team is sturdy this season, under the generalship of quarterback, Brother Thomas McLaughlin, who has as center to pass the ball, Brother Blakely. The season, however, is unfortunately over for Brother McLaughlin, his collar-bone and rib-cartilages were sadly deranged in our game with Williams. The season will be over before his recovery is complete. On the second team we are represented by Brothers France and McIntyre. We hope that Brother McLaughlin will be in shape for basket-ball in the winter. We look for great things from him as captain of the basket-ball team. Brother Lewis, manager of the basket-ball team, is rapidly securing engagements for the team. An extended trip through the east is his objective. As this is the third year basket-ball has been attempted at Hamilton, we think it will be thoroughly organized and rid of the uncertainties of experimentation.

The college Autumn Field Day came off successfully in the middle of October. No records were broken, but the spirit and competition were good. Brother Seward Edgerton took first place in both the 220-yard dash and the high jump. Brother Ehret handled the discus and hammer. Brother Howard Edgerton took second place in the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. He also took second in the broad jump. Brothers Wisewell and Ehret were our relay runners.

Brother Bristol is assistant manager of the base-ball team for the spring season. In acrobatic work he is again preparing new feats for the winter gymnastic exhibition. Our director, Mr. Crossby, was in Barnum's ring sixteen years; consequently Brother Bristol has expert instruction. We watch him interestedly now, but warn him to keep out of Ringling's hands.

As the foot-ball season draws to a close, the warblers and musicians are more and more in evidence. The first expedition of the Glee and Banjo Clubs was made October 30, with eminent success. Among the singers were Brothers Harper, McGaffin and Wisewell; among the instrumentalists, Brothers S. Edgerton, H. Edgerton, Eysaman, and Rogers. The Dramatic Club will be the next organization forthcoming, and we shall furnish a number of recruits.

Brother Putnam, absent for the first part of the term, has returned to college; he spent the summer and fall up to his return in Buffalo, where he held a position in the information department of the Buffalo Central Y. M. C. A. during the Pan-American exposition. Made glad by his return, we celebrated it by a banquet in his honor and an evening of pleasure. The chief source of the latter was Brother Ehret, who played the rôles of German comedian, tramp, stunt performer, and what not. We laughed till we cried, and cried while we laughed. His originality and broad fun knew no bounds. All in all, we made Brother Putnam happy to be back with us. We only pity him because he is behind with his work.

Speaking of Buffalo, Brother Wood might be mentioned, who makes that city his home. He furnished genial welcome to many of us who visited the Pan, and without his help much pleasure would have been lost. We hope that Brother Dean can do as well by us at his summer cottage on Lake Ontario.

We are glad to see and say that so many Theta Delts from sister charges have been with us this year. We have had the privilege of entertaining a large Xi delegation especially. Brothers Warner, 1902, Heussler, Whitney and Mount, 1904, and Holland, 1905, all of Xi, have been in Clinton and with Psi. Brother George Ehret, Rho Deuteron, '99, was with us in June. During commencement week Psi also received some of her own older alumni, among them Brothers Fred Nixon, '81, speaker of the New York Assembly, and Brother Rogers, Professor of Greek in Columbia University. Brother Cary, '84, was with us recently.

Psi cordially greets the brothers of Zeta Deuteron. We believe they will make a charge of which we can all be proud. It is for them to show what Theta Delts can do on English soil. We hope some day we may see them all personally. They are beginning a path we all have walked, and surely it is one of pleasantness.

D. R. CAMPBELL.

OUR GRADUATES

Every graduate is an associate editor of this department. Its interest depends entirely upon the coöperation of those who are in a position to gain information concerning the members of our fraternity. The assistance of all is earnestly requested and full details are desired whenever they can be obtained.

Fox Holden, Beta, '72, is Superintendent of Schools at Olean, N. Y.

James H. Durkee, Beta, '74, as president of the New York State Association of County Fairs, had charge of bringing the prize-winning fruits and vegetables of the various county fairs to a central exhibit at the Pan-American exposition.

Albert W. Smith, Beta, '78, recently professor at Stanford University, is now connected with the firm of Westinghouse, Church, Kerr & Co., of New York.

Ernest W. Huffcut, Beta, '84. At the annual meeting of the American Bar Association held in Denver last August, Brother Huffcut was elected chairman of the section on legal education. At the meeting of the Association of American Law Schools held at the same place, he was reëlected secretary-treasurer. Brother Huffcut has recently published a new and enlarged edition of his work on Agency, and a second edition of his American Cases on Contract. He is the new secretary of the Cornell College of Law.

S. S. Holman, Beta, '85, is now connected with the agricultural department of the University of California, with headquarters at Fruitvale, Alameda Co., Cal.

Elias A. de Lima, Beta, '86. Brother de Lima's successful suit against the government for the refunding of Porto Rican tariff money attracted wide attention, as it was made the test case in the insular questions before the Supreme Court.

Frederick V. Coville, Beta, '87, has recently returned from a botanical survey in Montana.

Theodore G. Hubbard, Beta, '97, is employed at an asbestos mine in the northern part of Canada.

Christopher W. Feigenspan, Beta, '98. A recent number of *Shooting and Fishing* speaks in high terms of the ability of Brother Feigenspan, whom it mentions as being one of the foremost amateur marksmen of Long Island.

Brace H. Hamilton, Beta, '99, is a designer in the Direct Current Department of the General Electric Company's works at Schenectady, N. Y.

Richard S. Persons, Beta, 1900, held a position in the treasurer's office at the Pan-American exposition.

Jesse H. Wilson, Jr., Beta, 1900, who went to China in the summer of 1900 to accept a position in the Imperal Maritime Customs Service at Shanghai, has returned to this country and resumed the study of law in the Columbian University, Washington, D. C. Brother Wilson's return was hastened by the untimely death of his younger and only brother.

C. C. Atwood, Beta, 1901, is with the Middle States Inspection Bureau of Power Plants.

W. H. Baker, Beta, 1901, is with the American Iron Bridge Company in their Philadelphia works.

Frederick G. Grimshaw, Beta, 1901, is mechanical engineer for the Cook Locomotive & Machine Co. of Paterson, N. J.

Walter G. Massey, Beta, 1901, is with the Fort Wayne Electric Co., at Fort Wayne, Ind. Brother **W. S. Goll**, Beta, '96, is manager of the Chicago office of the same company.

A. B. Morrison, Jr., Beta, 1901, has been successfully coaching the Virginia Polytechnic Institute foot-ball team at Blacksburg, Va. After a brief visit to his home in Geneva, N. Y., he will go to Philadelphia the first of the year to take a position with an engineering company. He and Brother Hackett recently had the pleasant experience of meeting each other in Virginia. Brother Morrison played half-back on the Cornell eleven for two years.

R. M. Roberts, Beta, 1901, is at Doylestown, Pa., being connected with the Agricultural Station.

Edward D. Warner, Gamma Deuteron, '91, secured a position in October last as Secretary of the Petosky (Mich.) Paper Mills.

Henry George Field, Gamma Deuteron, '93. A daughter, Harriett Josephine, was born to Brother and Mrs. Field on June 19, 1901.

Harvey R. Gaylord, Gamma Deuteron, '93, of the New York State pathological institution at Buffalo, performed the autopsy on the remains of President McKinley.

Frank Briscoe, Gamma Deuteron, '95, is now connected with the Detroit Galvanizing and Sheet Metal Works.

Frank Foster Van Tuyl, Gamma Deuteron, '95, has secured the position of electrical engineer and treasurer of Gilbert, Wilkes & Co., Consulting Engineers, Detroit. He is also director and assistant treasurer of the Kokomo (Ind.) Railway and Light Co., with headquarters at Detroit, 1112 Union Trust.

Guy V. Williams, Gamma Deuteron, '96, has temporarily abandoned the practice of law and is at present traveling for the Portsmouth Shoe Co. Brother Williams has the State of Texas for his territory and has met with most gratifying success in his new work.

Ross Whitman, Gamma Deuteron, '99, is to be married this month. He is at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.

Louis Alvin Kreis, Gamma Deuteron, 1901, is practising law in Cincinnati, O.

Herman Campbell Stevens, Gamma Deuteron, 1901, Secretary of the Grand Lodge, has procured a scholarship in psychology at Cornell University, where he is now located.

William Wilson Talcott, Gamma Deuteron, 1901, is teaching in the High School at Ironwood, Mich.

Ralph Bidwell, Gamma Deuteron, 1902, is in the cattle business in Big Piney, Wyoming.

Fred R. Schoonmaker, Delta, '97, is in the publishing bureau of the General Electric Company's works at Schenectady, N. Y.

M. E. Overton, Epsilon Deuteron, 1902, is in the engineering department of the Long Island Railway, with headquarters at Long Island City.

John Hay, Zeta, '58, was the recipient of the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at the Webster centennial celebration at Dartmouth College, September 25.

William L. Stone, Zeta, '58, is contemplating with William Abbott, the reëstablishment of the *Magazine of American History*.

Alexander Meiklejohn, Ph. D., Zeta, '93, has been elected Dean of the Faculty of Brown University, succeeding Professor Upton, who resigned in June. Brother Meiklejohn graduated from Brown in 1893 and received the doctor's degree at Cornell in 1897. He is closely identified with the faculty and student interests at Brown and is a most active worker for Theta Delta Chi in Providence.

Robert S. Emerson, Zeta, '97, is in his first year at the New York Law School. He also represents the National India Rubber Co. of Bristol, R. I., whose New York office is at 253 Broadway, New York.

George Miner, Zeta, '97, is with the Calder Dentine Company, Providence, R. I.

Albert L. Ladd, Zeta, '99, is with the Great Northern Railway line at Elko, British Columbia.

Charles H. Gilmore and **Stewart B. McLeod**, Zeta, 1901, have entered the Harvard Law School.

E. Coleman Gould, Zeta, 1901, has resigned his position with the Silver Spring Bleaching & Dyeing Co. in Providence, where he has been for the past year, to enter the Boston University Medical School.

William H. Hull, Zeta, 1901, is with the Mechanical Accountant Company of Providence. He had charge of the firm's exhibit at Buffalo this summer.

Allen K. Krause, Zeta, 1901, is registered in the graduate department of Brown University. He is making a special study of physiological chemistry.

Herbert C. Low, Zeta, 1901, has gone into his father's business at Brockton, firm of E. M. Low, paper-box manufacturers. His address is 234 West Elm St., Brockton, Mass.

Preston H. Porcheron, Zeta, 1901, is in the City Engineer's office in Providence, R. I. He was connected with this department for the last three years of his college course.

Henry Newbegin, Eta, '57. One of Eta's earliest workers and now one of her staunchest supporters, is Henry Newbegin of the class of '57. Brother Newbegin since his graduation just prior to the civil war has been in the active practice of law, but he has also sent back to his Alma Mater three sturdy sons, all of whom became loyal sons of Eta, Brothers **P. C. Newbegin**, '91, **E. H. Newbegin**, '91, and **Robert Newbegin**, '96. Parker, since his graduation, has been in the railroad business in northern Maine. Edward, after graduating from the Episcopalean Theological Seminary in Cambridge, became rector of an Episcopal Church in Ayer, Mass. Robert, who while in college won a reputation as one of Bowdoin's first tackles, is now practising law with his father in Defiance, O.

Lincoln J. Bodge, Eta, '89, more popularly known as "Link," Eta's tall man and a brother to "Mamie," is practising law in Minneapolis, Minn. Although so far west, every commencement finds Link back on Bowdoin's campus and about him Eta's undergraduates, listening to the droll dry wit of a loyal Thete.

T. F. Nichols, Eta, '92, Assistant Professor of Mathematics at Hamilton College, has removed from College Hill to Dwight Avenue, Clinton, N. Y. Professor and Mrs. Nichols are their own housekeepers now, and have invited all Theta Delts to visit them.

Harvey W. Thayer, Eta, '95, is at Columbia University, pursuing an advanced course in Germanic languages and literatures. Brother Thayer spent the year 1898–1899 at the University of Leipzig, Germany, and has since then been instructor in German in the St. Louis Normal and High School. He holds the university fellowship in German at Columbia.

Arthur H. Stetson, Eta, '95. Back in the early winters, "Stet" was one of the pillars of the Eta fishing squad, and to him in a large measure is due the standard and prosperity of Eta to-day. Whenever there was any fun on hand, Stet with his stentorian war cry was always in it, and few of us will ever forget the lively chase he led the sheriff of Cumberland county the night he kept vigil on the campus to see that no freshman doors were broken. Stet is now practising law in Gloucester, Mass., and no warmer welcome can a Thete give than will come from him, if any of the boys choose to call.

W. W. Fogg, Eta, '96. Can we ever forget the night, cold and blasty, on which in order to cheer the cockles of the heart, "Weary Waggles" Fogg and "Wheels" Spear mixed up the only drink left in old Appleton, only to see the bottom of the pitcher drop out as it was raised to pour the precious mixture. The boys will be glad to know that Brother Fogg has regained his health and has returned to resume his position with the A. Speare's Sons Company.

Eugene L. Bodge, Eta, '97. While in college "Mamie" was Bowdoin's star pitcher. He made the varsity in his freshman year and remained in the box during his full course. To-day we find him practising law in Portland, Me.

Ellis Spear, Jr., Eta, '98. This name may startle a few of the boys for a moment, but it is all right. Only the same "Reddie" Spear, but built over a bit. Reddie has just successfully passed the bar exams. at Washington and is about to associate himself with his father, General Ellis Spear, in patent law. During his law course, "Wheels" was actively engaged in the government patent office at Washington and now he steps into the arena well equipped not only with his law, but also with a general practical working knowledge.

Ralph L. Wiggin, Eta, '98. "Chimmie" is winning his spurs instructing Young America in North Andover, Mass., where he is principal of the High School. Since his graduation he has taught in his old fitting school at Rockland, Me., and incidentally delved in politics by getting elected to the government of that city. The recollections of the Eta men of Chimmie's time, all cluster about him as holding the exalted position of steward of the club, a worthy successor to "Weary Waggles" Fogg. The fortunate man who held that position was deemed the worthy butt of all the jokes, and if the cook's collar-button got into the apple-pie, the steward was the guilty party. How miserable his life was made only he perhaps knows, and yet we wonder if Chimmie would have it any different, if we could all go back to the same round table with the same jovial souls.

C. C. Williamson, Eta, '98. "Old Cassius" is still ranching it out in the wilds of Montana. Now and then we hear from him as being snowed in away off a hundred miles from the lone post-office. Little did we think a few years ago as we clustered about Cadi's open Franklin in old Appleton and smoked the fragrant weed as the winter wind whistled through Bowdoin's whispering pines without, that to-day the tall, thin boy, who was everybody's friend, would be a wild and wooly cowboy of the West. But such are the vagaries of Dame Fortune's wheel. Although we can never forget those good old days at Bowdoin, nor the loyal Theta Delts we grew to love, yet let us remember above all things that to-day a cheery letter now and then makes life worth living, and you may reach old Cassius Claudius by addressing him at Kneeville, Montana, care L. & M. Ranch.

Luc an P. Libby, Eta, '99, is professor of history in the High School at Portland, Me.

Carl V. Woodbury, Eta, '99, was recently elected professor of German at Norwich University, Northfield, Vt.

Philip M. Palmer, Eta, 1900, is at Harvard this year, taking a post-graduate course in German.

John A. Corliss, Eta, 1901, has gone to the Philippines in the employment of the government.

Clarence B. Flint, Eta, 1901, is principal of the High School at Bellows Falls, Me.

Ernest T. Smith, Eta, 1901, is connected with a publishing house in St. Louis.

George S. Benedict, Theta, '60. Brother William L. Stone, to whom we are indebted for several interesting items in this number, has sent us the following clipping from the *New York Times Saturday Review*.

"Probably few readers of the *Saturday Review* knew of William Cooper except, perhaps, as the founder of the village which bears his name and as the father of the distinguished novelist whose last resting place is in the churchyard at Cooperstown. But the readers of "The Old New York Frontier" will remember a chapter devoted to the aforesaid William Cooper, in which he is represented as one of the leading pioneers in the settlement of Central New York, and a man of remarkable literary and executive ability.

Now that the Mansion House, which he built, and in which his son died, has ceased to exist, having been destroyed by fire in 1853, an interesting old-time house still stands in Cooperstown which is now approaching its first centennial, and which has a history. It is of stone, laid in the peculiar herringbone style of the period, and built by William Cooper in 1804 as a wedding gift to his oldest daughter, married at that time to George Pomeroy, grandson of General Seth Pomeroy, the oldest Brigadier General in the army of the Revolution, and who died during the war and was buried at Peekskill, N. Y.

The eastern gable end of the house carries its history in stone, having the date 1804; the initials of the bride and bridegroom undivorceably interlaced, 'G. A. P. C.' *i. e.*, George, Ann, Pomeroy, Cooper—and in the pinnacle the mason has aired his fancy in a spread-eagle, which is also rather incongruously wrought out in stone.

The old house has entertained in its day many distinguished men, among whom were General Dix, Governor Seward, Thurlow Weed, and an interesting correspondence is in existence between George Pomeroy and Governor DeWitt Clinton, relative to the peculiar fish in the lake known as the Otsego bass, believed to belong to no other waters.

This historic house, which passed out of the family nearly fifty years ago, has recently been purchased by Mrs. George S. Benedict, the sister of Constance Fenimore Woolson, and great-granddaughter of the builder, William Cooper. Such a regainer of ownership into the original family, after a lapse of fifty years, is unusual, but is the third instance of the kind in Cooperstown, and may go somewhat to disprove the assertion of the instability of American families.

As the heir and sole surviving sister of Miss Woolson, Mrs. Benedict will place in the old homestead all the books, pictures and literary belongings of the authoress, collected during her many years' residence in Europe, most interesting to those who appreciate such valuable souvenirs. With the splendid model of Otsego Hall, now in the museum at Cooperstown, and the proposed memorial to Miss Woolson, the village will have additional attractions to those visiting the homes and haunts of American authors."

Brother Stone writes that the Mrs. Benedict referred to is the widow of the late Brother George S. Benedict, one of the charter members of the old Theta Charge at Gambier, Ohio. Brother Benedict was until his death, in a railroad accident, one of the most prominent members of the fraternity. A reference to Brother Benedict will be found in Brother Stone's Oration, volume vi, No. 4 of THE SHIELD.

Will R. McKim, Theta, '94, better known as 100%, has accepted a call as rector of Christ Church, Saline, Kansas. The Western two-thirds of Kansas, has been set off as the "Missionary Jurisdiction of Salina," which means that a new bishop will be elected and consecrated, who will live at Salina. Brother McKim's church will become the cathedral and he will be the first Dean. Brother McKim is very proud of a beautiful Theta Delt pin set with opals and diamonds, which was the gift of his people at Hartington, Nebraska. He is the same loyal enthusiastic Theta Delt that he was ten years ago, when he was the only brother left in the Theta charge.

James W. Pierce, Theta Deuteron, '91, has resigned his position as superintendent of parks of the city of Havana, Cuba, and is about to go into the fruit-raising business there. It is not stated whether he has the full use of the parks for this purpose or not.

Everett Marshall Waterhouse, Iota, '97, was ordained in the Protestant Episcopal Church last June and is now located in Providence as precentor of Grace Church, the principal Episcopal parish of the city. Besides his duties as choir-master, Brother Waterhouse has others as Assistant Rector of the church, and is very actively engaged in parish work. The present efficiency of the Grace Church choir is due entirely to Brother Waterhouse's efforts, and the untiring zeal in the performance of his many duties has been a marvel to those with whom he has labored. Mrs. Waterhouse is soprano soloist of the choir. Theta Delts in Providence are congratulating themselves on having Brother Waterhouse with them this winter, and Brother Waterhouse is showing the same active interest in the Zeta charge and Theta Delta Chi in Providence, that has characterized his church work. He is living at 75 Olive St.

Iota Deuteron Club. The Boston Iota Deuteron Club held its first meeting of the season on October 10. This unique little club has a regular membership of sixteen this year, and a very pleasant season is anticipated.

Sylvester C. Deming, Iota Deuteron, '96, has opened a law office in New York City.

C. Burr Goodrich, Iota Deuteron, '97, is the Republican candidate for the Massachusetts House of Representatives from the North Adams District.

Ralph W. Dunbar, Iota Deuteron, '98, has been admitted to the Massachusetts bar. Brother Dunbar graduated last June from the Harvard Law School and has a desk in the office of Ropes, Gray & Gorham, 60 State Street, Boston.

J. A. De Camp, Iota Deuteron, 1900, is principal of the Williamstown High School.

James H. Marshall, Iota Deuteron, 1900, has left the Massachusetts Mutual Insurance Company's office at Springfield, Mass., and is now in business for his father in Chicago.

George V. Chandler, Iota Deuteron, 1901, is working in the Bank of Macomb (C. V. Chandler & Co.), Macomb, Ill.

Charles M. Davenport, Iota Deuteron, 1901, is at the Harvard Law School. He played right guard on the "Cow-Boys," the Law School team that won the championship and the silver-cup in the Harvard "scrub series."

Marion F. Dolph, Iota Deuteron, 1901, is in business in Portland, Oregon, and is also coaching the Portland Academy foot-ball team.

Charles F. Osborn, Iota Deuteron, 1901, is at the Harvard Law School.

A. M. Parker, Iota Deuteron, ex-1902, is in business with Harrison Parker & Co., dealers in fine lumber, veneers, etc., Boston. He lives at Winchester.

H. L. Wadsworth, Iota Deuteron, ex-1904, is at the Boston University Law School. His address is 86 Myrtle St., Boston.

Elmer H. Capen, Kappa, '60, has been chosen delegate to the New England Convention of Colleges.

J. M. Hollister, Kappa, '92, of the Western Electric Co. of Chicago, who returned from Europe in the early spring, has taken up his residence at 4133 Perry Ave., Rogers Park, Chicago.

H. J. Perry, Kappa, '92, has recently been appointed instructor in bacteriology in the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy and is now in charge of the department.

Samuel Paul Capen, Kappa, '98, sailed on October 2 for Leipzig to spend a year at the university in the study of Germanic philology. His address is Leplaystr. 4, Parterre.

W. S. Clark, Kappa, '98, is designing in the direct current department of the General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

Coleman Tousey, Kappa, '98, who was president of last year's class at the Harvard Dental School, has begun practice with an office in the Colonial building, 100 Boylston St., Boston.

W. H. Greul, Kappa, '99, is in Providence, R. I., engaged in some special work on a new rotary steam-engine of an improved pattern for a Philadelphia concern. He will probably be in Providence all winter and is located at 269 Broad Street.

J. F. Berry, Kingsbury Foster and **L. I. Pierce**, Kappa, 1901, have entered the Harvard Law School. Brother Berry is a member of the Pow-Wow.

Arthur M. Boutelle, Kappa, 1901, is sub-master in the Medway High School.

Josiah Butler, Kappa, 1901, is in business in Lowell, Mass., having taken charge of the Lowell Waste Co.

Robert E. Goodell, Kappa, 1901, is with the Western Electric Co., Chicago, Ill.

Arthur P. Huested, Kappa, 1901, is with the Fore River Engine Works, manufacturers of marine engines, at Quincy, Mass.

Harry C. Turner, Kappa, 1901, is with a wholesale lumber firm in Buffalo.

R. B. Manbert, Kappa, ex-1902, has left college to take up his work in the Publicity Bureau in Boston.

H. K. Richardson, Jr., and **G. E. Spring**, Kappa, ex-1902, have entered the Medical School.

H. E. Foster, Kappa, ex-1903, is studying in the Boston University Law School.

Charles D. Meserve, Lambda, '87, is Treasurer of the Newton High School Athletic Committee, with office at 85 Otis St., Newtonville, Mass.

Warren E. Fisher, Lambda, '90, after five years' service in Pittsfield, is now located in Windsor, Vt.

William Macon Coleman, Mu, '58, is Assistant Editor of the *Southern Mercury* of Dallas, Texas.

F. E. Boggs, Mu Deuteron, 1900, is teaching in Caldwell, N. J.

W. E. Clapp, Mu Deuteron, 1900, is in the Harvard Law School.

E. S. Cobb, Mu Deuteron, 1900, is in the Union Theological Seminary.

F. C. Dudley, Mu Deuteron, 1900, is teaching in the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute.

C. M. Pratt, Mu Deuteron, 1900, has entered the Harvard Law School.

W. B. Baker and **F. G. Barnum**, Mu Deuteron, 1901, are in business in Boston.

W. S. Hatch, Mu Deuteron, 1901, is at the Harvard Law School; address, 5 Winthrop Hall.

A. W. Hunt, Mu Deuteron, 1901, is tutoring in a private family in Houghton, Mich.

L. G. Johnson, Mu Deuteron, ex-1903, is with the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y.

Frank H. McCall, Nu Deuteron, '91, is an expert machinist in the Union Pacific shops at North Platte, Neb.

William E. Holcombe, Nu Deuteron, '93, is in the department of Alternating Current Machinery Design at the General Electric Company's works in Schenectady, N. Y.

George W. Smith, Xi, '57, President of Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., represented Trinity at the Yale Bi-Centennial Celebration.

Lewis Halsey, Xi, '68, spoke at the Memorial Service for President McKinley held at the Dorris Opera House, Phoenix, Arizona, on Thursday, September 19, 1901.



REV. CAMERON MANN

Cameron Mann, Xi, '70, was elected to the missionary bishopric of North Dakota, by the last house of Protestant Episcopal Bishops at the triennial convention. In his new position, Brother Mann will have a rare field for the exercise of his abilities as an organizer and administrator. The following sketch appeared in the *New York Tribune*:

The Rev. Dr. Cameron Mann, who has been appointed Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of North Dakota, was born in New York City in 1851, and was graduated from Hobart College, Geneva, N. Y., in 1870. Three years later he was graduated from the New York Theological Seminary and in 1876 was ordained to the priesthood of the Episcopal Church by the Right Rev. Arthur C. Coxe, Bishop of Western New York. At his graduation in 1873 he became missionary at Branchport, N. Y., and in 1875 assistant at St. Peter's Church in Albany. From 1875 to 1881 he was rector of St. James's Church at Watkins, N. Y. In 1881 he was called to the rectorship of Grace Episcopal Church, in Kansas City. He has been there continually ever since, and the present beautiful church edifice is the result of his work. He has been a member of six successive general conventions, and is at present president of the diocesan standing committee. He is a frequent contributor of prose and verse to leading magazines and journals, and is the author of two religious works, "Future Punishment" and "Comments at the Cross." Brother Mann will be consecrated in Grace Episcopal Church early in December.

R. G. Brush, Xi, '92, is the Assistant Rector of St. Luke's Church, Rochester, N. Y. His address is 122 S. Fitzhugh Street.

William S. Watson, Xi, '98, graduated in June from the General Theological Seminary in New York. His present address is Detroit, Mich.

F. D. Whitwell, Xi, '98, has entered the New York Law School.

E. B. Partridge, Xi, 1900, is practising law in Phelps, N. Y.

F. B. Griffith, Jr., Xi, 1901, graduated from the Buffalo Law School in June and is at present with Penney & Sears, 91 Erie County Savings Bank Building, Buffalo, N. Y.

K. H. Wisewell, Xi, 1901, has just finished his course at Pratt Institute and has secured a position with an architect in New York.

Arthur Chapman, Xi, ex-1902, is located at Cadillac, Mich.

O. S. Davis, Omicron Deuteron, '89, is pastor of the Central Congregational Church, Newtonville, Mass.

Frank L. Jones, Pi Deuteron, '88, formerly with the *New York Journal*, is now connected with the *New York Herald*, of which Brother F. F. Burgin, Kappa, '79, is City Editor.

Gonzalo de Quesada, Pi Deuteron, '88. From a recent Sunday supplement of the *New York Times* we clip the following: "Señor Palma's associates during the earlier days of the Junta were Gonzalo de Quesada and Ricardo Albertino. They were an interesting trio, each in his own way. Quesada, with his impulsive, impassioned ways, interesting, and Albertini,

with his polished, refined manners, charming. Quesada is the typical Spaniard, at least in manner. Of delicate frame, he is a bundle of nervous energy. Cuba's wrongs were to him a personal, torturing grievance. Eloquent of speech, his enthusiasm was infectious. Quesada and Albertini regarded Palma in the light of a father. It was evident that they bore him a deep affection and relied absolutely upon his wise counsels."

Henry Clay Nelson, Pi Deuteron, '91, who went from C. C. N. Y. to Cornell and there affiliated with the Beta charge, is designing transformers for the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y. The Editor had a very pleasant visit during the summer with six of the Theta Delts connected with this company.

Clifford Wilmurt, Pi Deuteron, '93, has announced his engagement to Miss Jane L. Foster, of New York City.

John W. Remer, Pi Deuteron, '94, better known as "Jack," has given up dentistry and is studying in the New York University Law School. He is also in the law offices of Edo Marcelis & Co., 69 Wall Street. Jack resides in Scarsdale, N. Y.

Albert I. Piercy, Pi Deuteron and Rho Deuteron, '95, is a member of the firm of Albert I. Piercy & Co., contractors for special delivery service, 104 and 106 West 39th Street, New York. The Editor lost his first fraternity pin eight years ago. The second disappeared about a year ago, and the third wandered in the direction of the following paragraph. As his birthday approached, he thought it high time to procure pin No. 4. But lo and behold, when he came down to breakfast on his birthday, he found a note at his place, informing him that his first pin had been found by Brother Piercy, a Theta Delt class-mate. It had been found by one of his drivers two years ago, who, noticing a similar pin being worn by Brother Piercy, presented his for comparison. Verily, the world is small.

Rudolf Tombo, Jr., Pi Deuteron, '95, Rho Deuteron, P. G., announces his engagement to Miss Adelaide Cooper, of New York.

Walter E. Strobel, Pi Deuteron, '96, sailed on the "Augusta Victoria," September 12, for a three months' business trip in Germany and Austria. He will return before Christmas.

Nelson P. Mead, Pi Deuteron, '99, returned from a long trip abroad early this fall and is now working for his Master's degree at Columbia University.

Frederick S. Fisher, Pi Deuteron, 1900, graduates this year from the New York Law School.

Frederick M. Steeves, Pi Deuteron, 1900, is connected with Church E. Gates & Co., Lumber and Timber, Mott Haven, N. Y.

E. Howard-Martin, Rho, '73. Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Agnew, second daughter of the late John T. Agnew, to Brother E. Howard-Martin, formerly secretary of the United States Legation in China.

Walter I. Slichter, Rho Deuteron '96, is assistant to Mr. Steinmetz, the consulting engineer of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y.

Ludwig Lindenmeyr, Rho Deuteron, 1900, returned from his stay abroad on September 18. He has accepted a position as draughtsman with Palmer and Hornbostel, 63 William Street, New York. "Lindi" is taking as much interest in the fraternity as ever.

Herbert E. Bolton, Ph. D., Sigma Deuteron, '95. From the *Milwaukee Sentinel*, we clip the following notice of one of Sigma Deuteron's charter members: "Dr. Herbert E. Bolton of the Normal school has resigned his position as teacher of history and finance. He accepted a position in the State University of Texas, recently vacated by Adjunct Professor G. L. Bugbee, in the department of European history. Dr. Bolton is a native of Tomah, Wis. He was graduated from the State Normal school at this city in 1891, and was for three years principal of schools at Fairchild and Kaukauna. Later he graduated from the State University in 1895, and was given a doctor's degree with Professor McMaster at the University of Pennsylvania in 1899, since when he has been at the Normal school."

E. A. Stavrum, Sigma Deuteron, '97, is in Milwaukee teaching music and pursuing musical studies under Professor Klauser.

William Stuart Ferris, Sigma Deuteron, '98. Under the pseudonym of "Aunt Carry of Carrollville" you might not at first recognize that reliable Theta Delt, Will Ferris, but that is his latest nickname. He is chemist with the United States Glue Company in Carrollville, a suburb of Milwaukee.

John Parker Gregg, Sigma Deuteron, '98, is with the law firm of Wheeler and Perry in Milwaukee.

Herbert Henry Ryan, Sigma Deuteron, '98, familiarly known as "Pink," who while at Madison made a hit as an actor—Sigma Deuteron Freshmen of 1897 will remember his famous character "Brother Blue"—has abandoned the stage for a position with the Gugler Lithograph Company of Milwaukee.

Frank Hosford Watson, Sigma Deuteron, '99, continues his medical studies at Johns Hopkins. His brother Harry (1901) is in engineering work in Colorado.

James Herbert McNeil, Sigma Deuteron, 1900, and "Billy" Carr are back in Madison studying law.

Burton Hathaway Bridge, Sigma Deuteron, 1901, is making his home in Monroe, Wis., where the "corporal" has considerable business interests to manage.

William C. Burdick, Sigma Deuteron, 1901, is serving the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul R. R. as civil engineer. His address is 1015 Sycamore Street, Milwaukee.

Clarence J. White, "Spot," Sigma Deuteron, 1901, is first assistant in the High School at Sharon, Wis.

Albert Frederick Kindt, Sigma Deuteron, ex-1902, better known as "Lager," is in business with his father in Milwaukee. Mr. Kindt is a well-known architect and contractor of that city.

William I. Gray, Tau Deuteron, '91. The firm of William I. Gray & Co. was awarded the contract for the mechanical equipment and power-house in the new State Capitol at St. Paul, Minnesota. Over three hundred thousand dollars are involved.

John W. Erf, Tau Deuteron, '93, is located in Buffalo, N. Y.

C. Louis Weeks, Tau Deuteron, '94, is living at Northport, L. I.

George A. Gray, Tau Deuteron, '95, has been located at Spokane, Washington, since his graduation from the Medical School in 1898.

J. B. Moffett, Tau Deuteron, '95, is in the paint business with Brother C. T. Moffett. They have recently moved into larger quarters on Washington Avenue, N. Minneapolis.

Francis Ramalay, Tau Deuteron, '95, is at the head of the Botany Department at the University of Colorado, Boulder.

W. H. Hartman, Tau Deuteron, '96, is an instructor in the Normal School at Valley City, S. D.

W. J. Egleston, Tau Deuteron, '96, has been located in Washington, D. C., for several years.

George R. Snoad, Tau Deuteron, '97, was last heard from at Huron, S. D. He is with the Nigero Theater Company.

M. I. Stewart, Tau Deuteron, 1900, is on the staff of the Nebraska *State Journal*, Lincoln, Neb.

John W. Griggs, Phi, '68, presided at the New Jersey State Republican Convention which nominated Franklin Murphy for Governor on September, 26, 1901.

Olin G. A. Barker, Phi, '95, has just opened an office in the Park Building, Pittsburg, Pa. Since his graduation from the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1898, Brother Barker has made the eye a specialty. He worked in the hospitals in Philadelphia for a year and then went abroad, serving as assistant to the chief resident of the Royal Ophthalmic Hospital of London for a year; he then continued his studies in Paris, Vienna, and Berlin for another year. Brother Barker was an enthusiastic, loyal Theta Delt during his college days and is now a living embodiment of our favorite maxim: "Once a Theta Delt, always a Theta Delt."

J. MacBride Sterrett, Chi, '67, represented Columbian University at the Yale Bi-Centennial Celebration.

Edward Dyer Hardy, Chi, 1901, is principal of the High School at Elmira, N. Y.

Albert J. Kennedy, Chi, 1901, spent last summer in Europe and has entered the Rochester Theological Seminary.

Eugene C. Roeser, Chi, 1901, is connected with the Bell Telephone Company in Buffalo, N. Y.

Charles W. Watkeys, Chi, 1901, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa last June. He is now teaching mathematics at the "King School," Stamford, Conn.

Victor L. Mason, Chi Deuteron, '96, is in the office of Alger, Smith & Co., Detroit, Mich. Brother Mason recently took an extended trip on the continent, but did not meet any Theta Delts on his journey. Brothers Pyne, '95, Manning, 1900, and Norris, 1903, were more fortunate, all three of them meeting on the other side. Brother Pyne is at the head of a Latin department in the New York High Schools and Brothers Manning and Norris are pursuing courses in medicine at Johns Hopkins and Georgetown Universities respectively.

Elliott J. Dent, Chi Deuteron, '99, Second Lieutenant of Engineers, U. S. A., is now stationed at Manila, P. I.

George W. Gordon, Chi Deuteron, '99, has entered the Harvard Law School.

Stanton C. Peelle, Chi Deuteron, '99, has been chosen Editor-in-Chief of *The University*, a monthly magazine recently inaugurated at Columbian University. Brother Peelle brings to the office literary abilities of a high order and under his direction *The University* will doubtless achieve a brilliant success.

Robert Sterrett, Chi Deuteron and Phi, '99, and **Harry J. McKenney,** Chi Deuteron, 1900, both ex-lieutenants of volunteers lately returned from the Philippines, have been appointed second lieutenants in the U. S. Cavalry.

H. H. D. Sterrett, Chi Deuteron, '99, and **W. W. Gilliss,** Chi Deuteron, 1900, are studying theology at the General Theological Seminary, New York City.

G. W. Kelly, Chi Deuteron, 1900, who graduated from Princeton University last spring, is now coaching the foot-ball eleven of the University of Tennessee.

Horace F. Ashford, Chi Deuteron, 1901, is just convalescing from a very severe illness. The brothers have felt his absence keenly, but expect soon to receive him in their midst again.

Charles N. Dunham, Chi Deuteron, 1901, is now comfortably installed in a fine new residence, which he has built at LaCrosse, Wisconsin, where he is engaged in the wholesale china business. Just to show that he hadn't forgotten his old charge, he surprised the boys with a gift of a very handsome pair of vases for Chi Deuteron's parlors.

N. E. Robinson, Chi Deuteron, 1901, is pursuing a graduate course in English at Columbian University.

Halsey Dunwoody, Chi Deuteron, 1903, is in the first class at the U. S. Military Academy, West Point.

Ernest Barbour, Chi Deuteron, 1904, is taking a course in engineering at the Lewis Institute, Evanston, Illinois.

A. G. Benedict, Psi, '72, appeared in the October number of *Success* with an article on "Hesitation and Procrastination."

John C. Mason, Psi, '86, has resigned the office of Recorder in the city of Johnstown, N. Y. He has held this office against all competition for

three successive terms and only relinquishes it now from considerations of health, and of the feelings of new aspirants.

Duncan Campbell Lee, Psi, '91, of the department of oratory, Cornell, is spending his sabbatical year in England.

James H. Foster, Psi, '95, **T. C. Cheney**, Psi, '99, and **F. H. Cunningham**, Psi, '99, are teaching at Hamilton Institute, New York City, of which **N. Archibald Shaw, Jr.**, Psi, '82, is principal.

J. Irwin France, Psi, '95, is gradually recovering from a prolonged and serious illness, which came upon him while sojourning at Auskirada Lake, a watering place near his home (Johnstown, N. Y.), where his family had a summer residence. He was transferred after some weeks to his home in Johnstown and finally to Baltimore, where he was successfully operated upon for rupture of the kidney. Brother France has been near Baltimore for three or four years, at Port Deposit, Md., teaching biology in the Jacob Tome Institute. It had been his intention to study medicine during the current year.

D. G. George, Psi, '97, has entered the Columbia Law School. After graduation from Hamilton, Brother George taught for four years in the high schools of Rome and Palatine Bridge, N. Y., being principal at the latter place.

C. J. France, Psi, '98, received last June the degree of Ph.D. from Clark University, Worcester, Mass., where he had studied for three years. The same month he delivered the oration for the Master's degree on the Hamilton College commencement stage. In September he took charge of the departments of biology, chemistry and physics in the Jacob Tome Institute, Port Deposit, Md., which position his brother has just vacated.

E. J. Humeston, Psi, '99, is in his second year at the Auburn Theological Seminary, Auburn, N. Y. He spent the summer preaching at Oriskany Falls, N. Y., and will continue doing so irregularly during the current year. Oriskany Falls is but ten miles from Clinton, and Brother Humeston is consequently a frequent visitor at Psi Charge.

F. M. Weston, Psi, 1900, is studying at the Auburn Theological Seminary.

Warren J. McLaughlin, Psi, 1901, has entered Columbia Law School. He has secured a place in the Columbia tennis finals and was one of those chosen to play in the tournament against Princeton. It will be remembered that Brother McLaughlin with his brother Thomas, Psi, 1903, for two years held the tennis championship of Northwestern Ohio and won the consolation doubles in the state championship. A beautiful silver cup is their trophy.

Marriages

John T. Manierre, Beta, '91, was married on Tuesday, October 15, 1901, to Miss Mary Susan Foster, of Chicago. On their wedding trip they visited many points in the east, including Ithaca. Dr. Manierre and bride will reside at 527 La Salle Avenue, Chicago.

Frank L. Connard, Beta, '93. On Thursday afternoon, November 14, 1901, the marriage of Brother Connard and Miss Emily Baer was celebrated at the Second Reformed Church in Reading, Pa. Brother and Mrs. Connard will make their home in Reading, where Brother Connard is engaged in business.

Herbert Thomas Dyett, Beta, '97, was married on Thursday evening, October 10, 1901, to Miss Blanche Stevens, at Rome, N. Y. After a two weeks' tour Brother and Mrs. Dyett will return to Rome, where Brother Dyett is an officer with the Electric Wire Company. The couple will reside at 218 N. George Street.

Frederick Abel Briggs, Beta, '98. To the notice of Brother Briggs's wedding in the September SHIELD we add the following particulars: The ceremony was performed on June 25, 1901, at 5 o'clock in the Presbyterian church, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., the Rev. William P. Swartz officiating. Among the ushers were Brother William A. Ansley, Beta, '98. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion, the color arrangement being very handsome. After the wedding a supper was served at the home of the bride, which was decorated with red and white carnations and poppies. The Cornell crew which was in town but unable to attend, sent a magnificent basket of crimson ramblers and carnations, which was noticeable among the profusion of flowers. In the evening Brother and Mrs. Briggs left for a short trip, returning in time to witness the regatta. They now reside in Waterloo, where Brother Briggs is assisting his father in his banking business.

George T. McGee, Gamma Deuteron, '92, and **Thomas Durand McColl**, Gamma Deuteron, '96, were married recently.

Franklin Powell Llewellyn, Gamma Deuteron, '97, was married on October 7, 1901, to Miss Florence Leonora Whiteside of Chattanooga, Tennessee. The wedding, which took place at St. Paul's Church, Chattanooga, was one of the society events of the season, being followed by a large reception at the home of the bride. The many handsome gifts and expressions of congratulations received were a fitting tribute to the popularity of the young couple. Brother Llewellyn is one of Gamma Deuteron's favorite sons, while his bride is a young woman of rare southern beauty and charming personality. Brother and Mrs. Llewellyn will reside in St. Louis, Mo., where Brother Llewellyn is rapidly building up a lucrative law practice.

M. Charles Huggett, Gamma Deuteron, '99, a graduate of the Columbian Law School, was married, October 23, to Miss Irene Sweet, of Grand Rapids, Mich. Brother Huggett has been in government service at Washington for the past three years and has many friends in the fraternity, all of whom extend him hearty congratulations in his recent good fortune. His bride is one of the most popular young women of Grand Rapids and is noted for her many charming qualities. Brother Huggett is at present private secretary to the Hon. William Alden Smith, state representative for Michigan at Washington, and the happy couple will spend the winter in the Capitol City.

J. Walter Wood, Gamma Deuteron, 1900, was recently married.

Robert Carr Lanphier, Epsilon Deuteron, '97, was married on October 16, 1901, to Miss Bertha Louise Oliver, of Chicago, Ill.

Edwin Collins Frost, Zeta, '90, was married at New York, on Tuesday, July 23, 1901, to Miss Ethel Marie Jobbins. Miss Jobbins's sister is the wife of Brother George William Hunter, Jr., Iota Deuteron, '95. Brother and Mrs. Frost will reside at 11 Arnold Street, Providence, R. I.

Charles Henry Howard, Eta, '93, was married early this summer at South Paris, Maine, to Miss Alice Green.

John H. Morse, M. D., Eta, '97, was married on Thursday, September 26, 1901, to Miss Elizabeth Wolston, at the Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, New York, by Brother Willis P. Odell, Lamba, '80. Brother Edwin Ellis Spear, Eta, '98, was best man and Miss Blanche Wolston, acted as maid-of-honor. The happy couple now live in Concord, N. H., corner Warren and Green Streets. Brother Morse is an eye and ear specialist and has taken for a year the practice of Dr. Summer of that city.

Edward Franklin Studley, Eta, '98, was married in September to Miss Katherine Schlichter, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Frank H. Swan, Eta, '98, was married on October 30, 1901, to Miss Helen Little Dana, of Westbrook, Me. The bride is a sister of Brothers Philip Dana, Eta, '96, and Luther Dana, Eta, 1903.

Norman John Gehring, M. D., Eta, 1901, was married immediately after commencement to Miss Bertha Wiley, of Bethel, Me. Mrs. Gehring is a sister of Brother Arthur Wiley, Eta, '95. Brother Gehring is practising his profession in Cleveland, O.

Henry Haven Morgan, Iota, '96, was married on October 16, 1901, to Miss Henrietta Beaumont Griswold, daughter of Dr. Charles A. Griswold, of Hartford, Conn. Brother and Mrs. Morgan will be at home after December 3, in New London, Conn., where Brother Morgan is successfully engaged in business.

Charles Gilbert Jordan, Kappa, '96, was married on October 1, 1901, to Miss Cora May Hackett, at the home of the bride's parents in Wakefield, Mass.

Guy Clifford Pierce, Kappa, '96, was married on October 26, 1901, to Miss Mabel Pullman Smith, at the home of the bride's parents in Evanston, Ill. Since his graduation, Brother Pierce has up to a short time ago been in the advertising department of the Chicago *Record*. Recently he accepted a position with the Copelin-Lee Paper Company, 205 LaSalle Avenue. The bridal couple spent their honeymoon in the east, visiting the groom's parents in Lowell, Mass. They also visited College Hill, and gave some of Guy's old college chums, who were present at the Tufts-Trinity game, as well as the active Kappa boys, an opportunity to welcome back the old time favorite of '96. All Theta Delts who know Guy, and the Kappa boys in particular, extend to the happy pair their heartiest congratula-

Rev. Temple Boultenhouse, a brother of the groom. Then Mr. Coit and Miss Alice Woodvine were married, the officiating clergyman being Dean William E. Huntington of Boston University. Both brides were given away by their brother, Dr. Woodvine.

For Mr. Boultenhouse the ushers in the church were Messrs. H. E. Swift, Edward A. King, Arthur A. Bacon and Herbert A Smith. For Mr. Coit the ushers were Messrs. E. L. Mills, Edward Rowse, J. Purman Shook, and C. H. Davis.

After the ceremony there was a reception in the chapel of the church. It was a most pleasant and interesting occasion. There was also a private reception later for the ushers, best men, bridesmaids, and immediate relatives at the residence of the brides' brother, 739 Tremont Street, almost opposite the church.

Mr. and Mrs. Boultenhouse will spend their honeymoon at the seashore, and Mr. and Mrs. Coit will spend theirs in New Hampshire, and later take a trip to the Pan-American Exposition.

Mr. Boultenhouse is a Roxbury boy, and was graduated from the Boston Latin School. He received the A. B. degree from Boston University. During the coming year he is to be principal of one of the grammar schools in Medford, and he and his wife will live in that city.

Mr. Coit was born in Syracuse, N. Y., but prepared for college at the Chauncy Hall School in Boston, from which he was graduated in 1896. He received the Ph. B. degree from Boston University in 1900. During the past year he has been instructor in mathematics in the University of Vermont, which position he still holds."

Ralph O. Brooks, Lambda, 1901, was married on October 23, 1901, at Athol, Mass., to Miss Grace A. Foote.

Samuel Rhey Alder, Nu Deuteron, 1901, was married recently. We have been unable to obtain particulars.

Samuel Selden Partridge, Jr., Xi, 1902, was married on October 2, 1901, at Seneca Falls, N. Y., to Miss Belle L. Williams. We take the following clipping from the Phelps *Citizen* of October 3: "The most charming wedding of the season was celebrated at the residence of Mr. S. L. Monroe on Fall street, east, at Seneca Falls, last evening at half past six o'clock. The bride was Miss Belle L. Williams, the granddaughter of Mr. Monroe, and the bridegroom, Mr. Samuel Selden Partridge, Jr., of this place, both of whom are widely known and well beloved in this section.

Precisely at the hour named, Master Selden Partridge McCabe, of New York City, and Miss Frances Howe, of Phelps, entered the large parlors to the strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin, bearing white ribbons with which they formed an isle to the front, through which they were followed by the wedding party, the bridesmaids, Miss Marion Goold of Albany, Miss Elizabeth Sweet of Waterloo, Miss Louie Ross of Phelps, and Miss Alice Williams of Seneca Falls, dressed in pink organdie, and bear-

ing clusters of pink asters; the maid of honor, Miss Virginia Eustace of Rochester, in Nile green silk, with pink roses, and the ushers, Messrs. Edwin Baker of Pomfret, Conn., William Corris of Rochester, F. Tracy Wells of Seneca Falls, and Henry Reuter of Norwalk, Conn., who in turn were followed by the bride attired in white crape de chine, trimmed with old lace, in tulle veil, and with a bouquet of bridal roses, upon the arm of her step-father, Mr. Charles V. Lansing of Rochester. At the altar the bridal party was met by the groom attended by his brother and best man, Mr. Edward Bellamy Partridge of Phelps, The impressive service of the Episcopal Church was pronounced by Rev. W. Bourse Clark, D. D., rector of Trinity Church at Seneca Falls, and the bride was given away by her grandfather, Mr. Monroe.

The spacious residence was decorated with autumn leaves, festoons of living vines, and pink and white asters, and at the supper which followed the ceremony, the table of the bridal party, with covers for twelve persons, was decorated with smilax and pink roses, while each of the place cards contained a miniature of the bride and groom.

Among the decorations the emblems of the Theta Delta Chi college fraternity, of which the groom is a member, were prominent, and among the guests were a number of the brothers of that order.

During the evening many congratulatory telegrams were received from absent friends, among them being a cablegram from Mrs. Carl A. Harstrom, a sister of the groom, now in Paris, France, which she had so timed as to arrive at precisely the right moment.

In anticipation of the event, the bridal party was entertained last Tuesday evening by Miss Elizabeth Sweet of Waterloo, the luncheon favors being lace fans from the bride.

At the close of the festivities Mr. and Mrs. Partridge, followed by the usual shower of rice and good wishes, took the train for a wedding journey, the route and destination of which were unrevealed."

Anselm Edwin Schaff, Rho Deuteron, '98, Princeton, ex-'96, was married on October 9, 1901, to Miss Margaret Grace MacKnight, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John MacKnight of Bayside, Long Island, at the home of the bride's parents. Owing to the recent death of the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Phillip Schaff, the wife of the eminent divine, the wedding which was to have been a large church affair, was very quietly celebrated, only the immediate family and the close friends of the bridal couple being present. The maid-of-honor was Miss Helen Renwick Schaff, a sister of the groom, and the best man, Brother Henry Grah Hershfield, Rho Deuteron, '98. The bridal couple took a three weeks' trip to Buffalo, the Great Lakes, Novia Scotia, etc., and have taken up their residence in New York (West 148 Street.) The groom, who was one of the most popular men of his class at Columbia, as well as one of the best known athletes in the university, having won a place in the Intercollegiates in his freshman year at Princeton, is now manager of the banking house of Fahnestock and Co., 2 Wall Street, New York.

Charles Sheen Greenwood, Sigma Deuteron, '97, is now a Benedict. Details of the wedding will be given in the next SHIELD.

George Harvey Jones, Sigma Deuteron, '97, was married on November 12, 1901, to Miss Pauline Pettibone of Crown Point, Indiana. They will make their home in Chicago, where "Deak," as we all call him, is employed with the Chicago Edison Company.

Roy Felton Farrand, Sigma Deuteron, 1900, poet, scholar, soldier, teacher, better known as "Jimmie," is another Sigma Deuteron alumnus who has handed in his resignation as a bachelor graduate. He was married last August to Miss Genevieve Smythe, of Delafield, Wisconsin. Their home will be in Delafield, where Captain Farrand is vice-principal of St. John's Military Academy.

W. J. Egleston, Tau Deuteron, '96, was married last spring to Miss Helen C. Fletcher, of Minneapolis.

E. S. Savage, Tau Deuteron, '97, was married to Miss L. Douglas on June 19, and is now living in Minneapolis.

George A. Pratt, Tau Deuteron, '98, who has been down in Peru for several years, was married to Miss O'Donald last spring, and is now located in Utah.

Emory E. Brace, Tau Deuteron, '99, was married last year to Miss DeLancey, of Minneapolis, and has since then been living in California.

M. A. Lehman, Tau Deuteron, '99, was married to Miss James on October 16, 1901.

George H. Cool, Tau Deuteron, 1900, was married last year to Miss Spurbeck, of Faribault, Minn., and is now located in St. Paul.

Chauncey Lobingier, Phi, '96, and Miss Isabelle A. Danby, of Easton, Pa., were married in Trinity Episcopal church, Easton, October 31, 1901. Brother Edwin B. Twitmyer, Phi, '96, was the best man and Brother Olin G. A. Barker, Phi, '95, was one of the ushers. The wedding was one of the fashionable events of the season. The bride and groom will live in Pittsburg, where Brother Lobingier is very prominent among the younger members of the Alleghany County bar. His office is at 1124 Park building.

Necrology

Marshall Herrick, Beta, '74, died at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., on August 6, 1901. Brother Herrick was born at Salt Point, N. Y., on October 12, 1852. He attended Cornell from January 1871 to June 1872, and was initiated in the latter year. He had for many years been engaged in the mercantile business in Poughkeepsie. He was married on September 21, 1876, to Julia Allen, who with one son, survives him.

William Michael Ledwith, Zeta, '60. The following notice appeared in the *Florida Times-Union and Citizen* of October 14, 1901:

"The death of General Ledwith, which occurred at 6:15 o'clock yesterday evening at St. Luke's Hospital, will be noted with great regret by the many

friends of the family here and throughout the State Although in very poor health of late, and seriously ill since last Monday, it was not thought that the end was near.

General William Michael Ledwith was born in Micanopy, Florida, the 12th day of September, 1832. He was the only son of Thomas Ledwith and Lucinda Ledwith, his father of Irish ancestry and his mother a Floridian by birth.

At the age of sixteen he left the city of Jacksonville, where he had been reared and visited Essex, Conn., where he prepared himself for college, and at the age of eighteen entered Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island, from which he graduated four years later, standing third in a class of sixty-seven. Leaving college, he taught Greek, Latin and English one year in the city of Providence. From there he went to Europe, and for two years taught English literature and mathematics and traveled through Italy, Germany and France, and was on the way to Egypt when the Civil War came on. Returning to Jacksonville, he entered the Confederate service, and was made aide-de-camp to General Rutledge Fininger, seeing four years' active service in Virginia and Tennessee. Being mustered out of service at Appomattox Courthouse, he returned to Jacksonville, and soon thereafter was married to Miss Sarah Jeffreys, of Lake City, Fla. Soon after marriage Mr. Ledwith located in Jacksonville, and has since that time, excepting trips to different parts of the Union and one to Europe with his family, continued to reside in this city.

There were five children born of his marriage, four of whom survive, as also Mrs. Ledwith, who with her children, excepting Mrs. Hart, were at his side yesterday when he breathed his last. The children are Thomas A. Ledwith, of this city, Mrs. H. O. Hart, of Peoria, Ill., Mrs. R. H. Paul and William Ledwith, Jr., of Watertown, Fla.

The deceased held many positions of trust during his life in this city. He was named by former Governor Harrison Reed as brigadier-general of the Florida State troops, from which he derived his title of general. He was at one time Sheriff of the county, also Assessor, and several times City Councilman. Under President Arthur he was made postmaster, and while such introduced the carrier system for mail in this city. Some of the appointees as post-office employees yet retain their positions. General Ledwith was appointed by Governor Fleming as Superintendent of Public Instruction, and while holding that office gave much of his time to the Duval County schools. There are many of the present teachers that were named by General Ledwith to their positions.

In the political campaign following Reed's expiration of office, General Ledwith ran for Lieutenant-Governor on the Simon B. Conover ticket opposed by Perry and Bethel.

General Ledwith was a writer of much culture, and in a romantic form, under the name of The Monk's Scheme, or a Tale of Three Loves, introduced a literary production of much interest to those interested in the early history of Florida."

Clarence Henry Chace, Xi, '86, died at Maysville, N. Y., on August 25, 1901. Cf. Biography in this number of THE SHIELD.

Notes

The fourth annual meeting and banquet of the *Rhode Island Alumni Association of Theta Delta Chi* was held at the University Club of Providence on Monday evening, November 4. At the business meeting immediately preceding the banquet, all of last year's officers were reëlected. There was very little business of importance to come before the association, so an adjournment was soon called for, and the brothers proceeded directly to the banquet hall. Covers were laid for forty-three, there being twenty-six alumni brothers and seventeen active members of the Zeta charge present. Of the alumni twenty-one were members of the Zeta charge, four were from Kappa and one from Iota. Everyone present was in the best of spirits and Theta Delt songs and cheers resounded continuously from the time the brothers took their places till the toastmaster called for order. In fact, the time and attention of all present appeared to be so completely absorbed in giving articulate expression to their feeling, that it is a matter of wonder that such hearty appreciation could also be shown of Brother Stephen Minot Pitman's (Kappa, '69,) kindness in arranging the spread so satisfactorily in every detail. Brother Walter R. Stiness, Zeta, '77, acted as toastmaster. The speeches were entirely impromptu in character, but all had the true ring of the loyal Theta Delt and each added materially to the interest and enthusiasm of the occasion. Among those called upon for remarks were Brothers H. R. Palmer, Zeta, '79, Everett M. Waterhouse, Iota, '97, Stephen M. Pitman, Kappa, '69, Alexander Meiklejohn, Zeta, '93, George L. Miner, Zeta, '97, and Brothers Litchfield and Warren from the active charge. With the usual tribute to the Omega charge this happy reunion came to an unwilling close. Every brother present voted it a thorough success and promised to be present on all similar occasions in the future, thus proving to the fraternity at large that Rhode Island Theta Delts too are ever active in the interests of our beloved brotherhood.

Brother James H. Bradbury, Kappa, '79, has scored a big hit with his hair-lip part in "Eben Holden." We shall reserve particulars for the March number.

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*We are indebted for the preparation of this index to Brother Harrison Ross Steeves, Rho Deuteron, 1903.

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GRAND LODGE

OFFICIAL CONVENTION NOTICE

The Fifty-fourth Annual Convention of Theta Delta Chi will be held in New York City on Thursday and Friday, February 20 and 21, 1902. Headquarters will be at the Manhattan Hotel, Madison Avenue and 42nd Street.

There will be two business sessions daily, the first one beginning Thursday at 10 o'clock.

The Convention banquet will be held at Sherry's on Friday evening, February 21st.

The Graduate Club will give a smoker on Thursday evening at the Club rooms (1424 Broadway) for delegates. All rules regarding the admission of visitors to the Club will be suspended during Convention in favor of delegates and others in attendance.

Notices with fuller details will be mailed later to all graduates whose addresses are known. It is hoped that this may be the largest Convention on record.

For the Grand Lodge,

ERNEST W. HUFFCUT,

President.

THETA DELTA CHI

THE SHIELD



PUBLISHED BY THE FRATERNITY

MARCH, 1901

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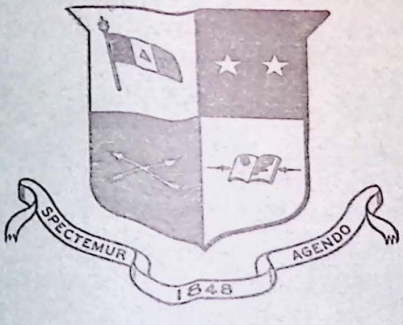
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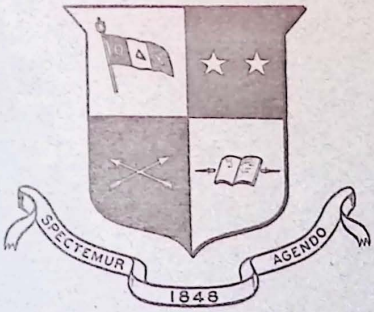
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It is Jupiter on Olympus with a raised fist full of thunderbolts, open to the inroads of passionate self yet circumspect with the thunderbolts ; and may be worshipped but does little if any good on earth since altogether too far beyond ordinary mortal concerns, under the spur of its own self-conceit and power. It is too conscious of itself."

On another occasion Lo Tin Pan, with a flash of the eye, whispered to the writer in subdued excitement :

"Not many weeks ago Mark Twain of the discerning mind (Heaven bless him for his fearless candor) said a thing which need not be repeated about the American flag in the Philippines. Some newspaper then poisoned the air with venom—a mean business to which the 'intelligent press' is addicted with barely an exception. The political, professional and industrial Chadbands and Peckniffs everywhere then shouted themselves hoarse at Twain. One could fairly see the Pharisee indignantly brushing the part of his robe which had incidentally touched the Savior, that everlasting friend of the down-trodden and oppressed—the helpful associate of the publican and sinner, for truth, peace, charity and the rest in that circle of the virtues that brings Redemption. Again, one could make no mistake whatever in selecting from the rank clamor which was raised wherever the report of Twain's remark circulated, the strident note of that composite scoundrel Tartufe who is now paramount at the game of political bunco, which the misplaced yet still boundless confidence of your People permits to be enacted at this People's sole sore expense from scene to scene, each more costly and more hostile than its forerunner, to thwart all the sound intention of the founders of ethical morality as day grows to week, week to month, and month to year before us all."

The subtle Chinaman, dear reader, had for once lost patience with his usual caution. But of that another time. Suffice to add here finally that Lo Tin Pan during a friendly chat and walk with the writer while commenting upon the price paid by the National Government for the Philippines (twenty million dollars) declared that purchase had been cheap enough but for the fact that since the islands were acquired, the personages who did not dodge their taxes in the United States, were paying over forty thousand dollars an hour night and day the year round without any rebate though the payment is ever in spot cash, for the honor of maintaining *vi et armis* the supremacy of the Union over the Philippines—"a splendid bargain!" quoth Lo. Then the Chinaman's almond-shaped eyes twinkled merrily; but not a muscle of his solemn face changed, while he added—turning to me and stopping our progress for a second,—"Your own Emerson in an essay (Politics) once said : Every actual state is corrupt. Good men must not obey the laws too well. What satire on Government can equal the severity of censure conveyed in the word *politic* which now for ages has signified *cunning*, intimating that the State is a trick?" . . . . "A party is perpetually corrupted by personality!" "I, a plain Chinaman, will add to that :—Statecraft is become an industry of tools and machines in the

economic-political systems of this world, my dear American friend." "Yes, indeed," answered I, "and in that regard as in all others, the sovereign People of the United States are and shall remain the greatest nation upon earth. That People alone among governments may boast the hope of future salvation out of the fecund resources of its own magnificent institutions, from which perfection is surely capable of being developed though everywhere else even the bare possibility of perfection is precluded. I believe in Uncle Sam. His statesmen, big and little, underpaid and overpaid, are all devouring Blundschli—'Die Lehre vom Moderne Stat.' "—As ravenously as a hungry news-boy does china alleys; although I do know that literary provender will distress the statesman-stomach more than those spotted comestables are likely to distress the lad.

"Wie viel man nur verschweigen musz
"Um mit den Menschen auszukommen."

—*Fliegende Blaetter*, 30th April, 1901.

Hay did not attend the banquet of the noteworthy Convention of 1873, though he made a brief informal call at a session of the Grand Lodge. Brother Griggs (John W. then; having been since succeeded by a second generation in Phi) boyish looking—yet sallow-cheeked, smiling, smooth faced and handsome, for he had a very intellectual face, being evidently a student by preference, in all enterprise, was a delegate from his college (Lafayette). He responded to a toast at the banquet as shall presently appear. The writer is sure Griggs did not then dream of sitting in the cabinet of a President as Attorney-General of the United States, associated with and under John Hay whom he scarcely knew so early in the careers of both.[1]

William M. Coleman, Attorney-General of South Carolina, an ex-confederate whom the writer last met at the "Raleigh" in Washington, D. C., during the convention of 1900, was also in attendance at the great Chi banquet of 1873. So was General Charles A. Stetson, more familiarly known to the greybeards of the assemblage as "Charlie;" but distinguished in the

[1]Griggs, alas, overwhelmed with official cares, could not recall the writer when urged to make an inroad on Congressman James D. Richardson's monopoly of "Presidential Papers and Messages" for the benefit of the Library of Chi Charge last winter. It seems the entire national government proved powerless to even drive an entering wedge into that remarkable monopoly: wherefor Chi generously forgave Griggs (only a part of an unavailing whole anyway) for "failing to produce," etc.

and in a short time a delegation of fellows was down, and took me out, bag and baggage, to college hill to stay with them.

October 16. I was awakened this morning by the chapel bell of old Lafayette. It recalled vividly my own college days when the chimes at Michigan summoned us to eight o'clocks that we were not prepared for. Got up and went with the brothers to chapel and recitations, then took a long walk. In the afternoon played tennis. The boys all came to the theatre in the evening, and after the play we had good things to eat and a happy time at the charge rooms. I cannot say too much in praise of Phi. The brothers are all capital fellows, and carry on their fraternity obligations in a most commendable manner. No wonder Clay Holmes is proud of them.

En Route, October 18. It has been my good luck to visit Beta annually for the past five years, which has enabled me to keep in close touch with the brothers there. Yesterday our itinerary took us to Ithaca. The welcome faces of Brothers Austen and Baker greeted us at the depot. In the afternoon played golf with Miss Kidder and George Austen. On the way to the grounds we digressed at Beta's charge house and showed Miss Kidder through its attractive rooms. She was greatly interested in the souvenir pillows, though the height of her enthusiasm was not reached until she spied and was invited to occupy old Beta chair. There for a few minutes she held her sway, while the boys paid homage to the fair occupant of this ancient relic. Brother Huffcut came in and was presented to the distinguished guest as the handsomest man in the fraternity. "No need to tell me that," replied Miss Kidder, "I can see for myself." He was not confused by the compliment—it was evidently too sincere. After the performance in the evening we all gathered around the Beta hearthstone and told stories long into the night. Ernest Huffcut was there and so was "Swiss" Coville. No wonder we point to Beta as a model charge. Supported by a large and influential body of alumni, it has steadily grown until now it takes first rank not only among our own charges, but the other fraternities at Cornell. And why? Because the brothers have long since learned the importance of individual efforts, no matter how small, of each member, whether he be active or alumnus.

tions at the present time and the rosiest-tinted hopes of happiness for all future times.

Bliss Paisley Boultenhouse, Lambda, '97, and **Wilbur Alden Coit**, Lambda, 1900, were married on September 4, 1901, in the Tremont Street Methodist Church, Boston, to Miss Pauline Woodvine and Miss Alice Woodvine, respectively. We clip the following from a Boston paper of the next day: "Mr. Boultenhouse entered the college in the fall of 1893, and soon became a member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity, among whose ranks was the brother of his future bride, who introduced Mr. Boultenhouse into the society of the Tremont Street M. E. Church and also to his charming sister. It was almost a case of love at first sight.

In the Freshman Class of the college in the fall of 1896 was Wilbur A. Coit, son of Professor J. B. Coit, head of the mathematical department of the university. Largely because of the influence of Mr. Boultenhouse, then a senior member of the society, Mr. Coit decided to join the Theta Delta Chi. Among the girls in Mr. Coit's class was Miss Alice Woodvine, Miss Pauline's sister, and it was Mr. Boultenhouse who introduced Mr. Coit to Miss Alice. During the four years they were in college, Mr. Coit and Miss Alice Woodvine entered the college building together almost every morning, and attended the same recitations and lectures. Many of their fellow-students called them "The B. U. Lovers," while others styled them "Our Couple."

When the class election was held Mr. Coit was elected president. Immediately a quick-witted young coëd jumped to her feet and nominated his wife-to-be for the vice-presidency. This pleased the class, and the two continued to hold these respective offices throughout their four years' course, and even after graduation, for, at the class reunion, they were elected permanent president and vice-president of the class of 1900.

This entire class attended the wedding in a body. The Theta Delta Chi and the Alpha Phi fraternities were also well represented. Members of the faculty of Boston University were among those present, and of course practically the entire membership of the Tremont Street M. E. Church.

Promptly at 8 o'clock the impressive ceremony began. As the first strains of the wedding march from Lohengrin issued from the organ, every head was turned toward the rear of the church, for the wedding party entered there and proceeded down the main aisle to the chancel, where three clergymen were in waiting.

The bridesmaids were Miss Caroline A. Boultenhouse, for Pauline Woodvine, and Miss Helen Wort, for Alice Woodvine. The former is a sister of Mr. Boultenhouse. Mr. J. Edwin La Count was best man for Mr. Coit, and Mr. Frederick L. Harris best man for Mr. Boultenhouse.

The two grooms, with their best men, entered the church from each side of the chancel, and met the brides and their escorts in front of the officiating clergymen. The wedding was in charge of Rev. Charles E. Davis, pastor of the church, who stood between the other two clergymen.

Mr. Boultenhouse and Miss Pauline Woodvine were married first by