

COLLEGE CHEERS FOR HUGHES

ALL FOR "STRAIGHT LINE CHARLEY" BUT OWEN CASSIDY.

Little Hitch at the Big Delta U Dinner to Governor—President Faunce Nicknames Him and Cheering Collegians Take It Up—Boomed for President.

The Delta Upsilon Club gave a dinner at Delmonico's in honor of Brother Charley Hughes last night. Delta Upsilon, represented from California to Maine, took particular delight in the presence of the Governor because the fraternity firmly believes it is hosted into the Executive chair. Anyway, said the brethren, "we first suggested Charley for Governor, by God!"

The suggestion came, as was told at last night's celebration, at the annual dinner of the club held on March 23 last year at the Hotel Savoy. Lawyer Hughes, fresh from warming up the insurance magnates, was one of the guests of honor. Brother Charles L. Edlitz, who used to be president of the Building Trades' Employment Association, got up and called for three cheers for Charles E. Hughes, the next Governor of the proud and imperial State of New York. Hoop-ee!

Senator Owen Cassidy surprised the Delta U men by a sarcastic speech which appeared to reflect on the Governor. Cassidy was constantly interrupted by wild cheering for the Governor.

Thereafter, the Upsilon took great joy in the Governor's presence last night. To help welcome him they had on hand a collection of more or less distinguished brethren. President W. H. P. Faunce of Brown, who made one of the rattling good speeches of the evening, sat at the Governor's right hand. It was President Faunce who gave the Governor last night a new pseudonym—"Straight Line Hughes"—and the fraternity men took it up with a roar of delight. Time and again in the course of the evening the chapters howling to each other from their respective college tables hailed the Governor as Straight Line Hughes; more often, and without disrespect, as Straight Line Charley. Once in a while the yell went: "Three cheers for the Square Deal Governor!"

There was a D. U. from the University of California, the sole representative from the Pacific Coast. His name, as he said, was Ray B. Howell of Berkeley, and the yell of him was this:

Hokey, Woe Woe!
Whiskey, Woe Woe!
Oley Mucky Eye!
Oley Mucky Eye!
California, woe!

Woe!
Straight Line Charley,
Woe Woe Woe!

There were 475 members of the fraternity present and they made a lot of noise. They represented five chapters, Columbia and New York University carried off the honors in point of numbers and noise. Immediately in front of the Governor sat the men from the Colgate and Brown chapters. The Governor, who was seated at Colgate and two years at Brown.

With the toastmaster and president of the club, William H. Van der Vliet, and President Faunce, Dr. Jeremiah H. Jenks, the Rev. Nehemiah Boynton, Senator Owen Cassidy, the speakers; Dr. Josiah Strong, Prof. Burdick, Dr. George C. Treadwell, M. Voorhes of New Jersey, Judge W. C. Mills of Fulton county, James M. Gifford, Dr. W. I. Chamberlain of Butters, the Rev. Dr. E. S. Temple of Albany, Dr. J. H. Seminary, Col. George C. Treadwell, the Governor's military secretary, Gerald V. White, a member of the Canadian Parliament, and a McGill alumnus; ex-Congressman E. M. Bassett of Brooklyn and Judge John L. Connet of New York.

The Governor came all the way down from Albany to attend the dinner. He had to dress on the train to make time, but since he has been the headliner at a number of New York dinners recently he is getting used to the quick change business. When he got to Delmonico's about 7:30 o'clock the Delta Upsilon men grabbed him and it was all off after that. He had to hold a reception for an hour or more. They sprung a surprise on Brother Charley.

Some of the fraternity men dug up somewhere an old group picture of Delta Upsilon men taken in 1885 when the Lafayette chapter was initiated and when the Governor was acting president of the fraternity. They put the yellowed photo on the mantelpiece for all to admire. Mostly they wondered where were the famous whiskers, of which there was not a hair or a curl to be seen in the picture. In the group were Marcus C. Allen, Colgate, '81; Otto M. Edlitz, Cornell, '81; Fred M. Cressett, New York, '84; Robert J. Edlitz, Cornell, '84; and the Governor. They were all there last night at dinner. All were pictured in another group photo, taken in the Governor's dining room in 1885 when the Lafayette chapter was initiated and when the Governor was acting president of the fraternity.

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Through the dinner yell after yell was fired at the Governor, with a specific cracker hitched on to the end of each particular college warwhoop.

The toastmaster, starting the speech-making, said that in the past 22 years of his 73rd year and was never more prosperous. He asked Delta U men to stand up for old fashioned honesty right at home in this city and to be true to their principles, graft and socialism. [Applause.] He asked them to do everything they could to insure the selection of honest officials and clean judges and to make their newspapers "square newspapers. Then he presented President Faunce of Brown.

"This is the biggest Delta U celebration in its history," said President Faunce. "A notable American once said that he would rather have his fellow citizens put a few flowers in his buttonhole than a few roses and lilies on his grave. [Laughter.] Now, gentlemen, we are here to-night to put a few flowers of love and respect in the buttonhole of our nation's president. I have known him for thirty years intimately, and he is the same straightforward, honest, brilliant man who is coming to be known as 'Straight Line Hughes.'"

was another of the Roosevelt type—leaders of the public conscience.

There was much doing when the Governor introduced. After the hallulaboo had been chocked off he said: "I do not come here as the Governor, but as a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. I have no observations to make about politics. I do not intend to exhort you or to ask you for your support. I do not want to refer to matters that would be of any significance to you. I simply want to take you by the hand as brothers and rejoice in the common bond."

"Seated at the table are those with whom I passed my undergraduate days—some of them I had not seen for twenty-five or thirty years. If Delta U should be taken out of the life of our country, there would be many things left worth while. [Applause.]

"Without disparagement to other college fraternities," said the Governor, "I think first of the democracy of every Delta U chapter I ever had to do with. With them it is the man that counts. The man who works his way through college is not looked down upon. The question of family or riches is never considered. Delta U has sought always to get the best men, the men who have accomplished good things in college activity. If there is anything coming into our college life of to-day that we need to guard against it is the slightest suggestion of snobbishness. [Applause.] The Governor said he didn't need to intimate that at good times weren't had in these days, and looked down at a middle aged political success in a table. "I would give this man a good deal of money," said he, "not to tell of some of the good times we had here." [Laughter and applause.]

"We live at a time when we need a spirit of fraternal sympathy," the Governor concluded. "We need to recognize our obligations to our fellow men. I haven't any sympathy for the young man who comes out of college with the idea that he must climb up, no matter how, with no regard for his fellow men. We have that fraternal sympathy in these times. It will be the little occasion for schemes of legislation that will interfere with the freedom of business."

Senator Owen Cassidy surprised the Delta U men by a speech which appeared to be more or less of a reflection on the Governor, and which contained a number of things that sounded like sarcastic flings at Gov. Hughes. When the dinner work was up to it, did not let Senator Cassidy finish a lot of things he started to say. The Governor said he didn't need to intimate that at good times weren't had in these days, and looked down at a middle aged political success in a table. "I would give this man a good deal of money," said he, "not to tell of some of the good times we had here." [Laughter and applause.]

"The need of the country," he said, "is fearless men who will dare to stand for property rights when they are assailed, and defend the rights of the man who has the courage to stand up for corporate interests when they are unjustly assailed. I cannot be trusted to defend individual rights. I have stood in the Senate and defended what I believed right and have been criticized for it. I have even stood in defiance of him whom we have honored as the greatest man of our time. It is big and broad enough to realize that every man is not an echo of himself."

Then the interruption came thick and fast. The Delta U men, surprised, waited a few moments and then started cheering for Hughes. Cassidy kept right on talking. "I believe that no man is so great as to supersede the thought and intelligence of every other man in the Empire State. Any man of the character and scholarship of the Governor in this country is a man that falls from his lips may be brought into criticism. I want no man to be an echo of myself. No thought ever dropped from my lips that carries with it a responsibility. I invite the fullest and freest investigation. There is more to be feared from the people that are willing to take everything for granted than from the rest. The rest couldn't be made out because Senator Cassidy was drowned out by another outburst of cheering for the Governor and a clamorous refusal to let him speak."

"I believe in the Governor of this State," said Cassidy, presently. [More yells.] "I love to back in the sunshine of his intellect. He is the man who carries with him any infallible message to my mind. [Cheering for Hughes and an apparent endeavor to drown out the speaker.] But I believe that under his leadership—the cheering overwhelmed Cassidy once more.

The last words of Cassidy's speech were in fact the words that could make out what he was talking about.

**HUGHES TO MARITIME FOLKS.** Better Harbor Conditions and a Fair Deal for All Business.

Again Gov. Hughes made one of his lightning dinner jumps last night and landed in the midst of the New York Maritime Exchange, dining at the Hotel Knickerbocker, after having devoted a large part of the evening to the Delta Upsilon men at Delmonico's. The Governor appeared before the shipping men about half past 11 o'clock, when he had begun to wane, but his welcome showed that he was not tired and he spoke for an hour or more.

"I did not know that I could attend a fraternity banquet and that of the Maritime Exchange on the same evening," said the Governor after the cheering had subsided. "But when I was told that no set speech would be demanded of me and that I could just come here and meet the members of the association informally I said that I would surely be on hand."

"I am here simply to say good-bye to the business interests of New York. I believe we should take no provincial view of these interests, nor pair off on sides, the one against the other, on questions relating to the commercial prosperity of all New York. It should be understood that the interests of New York are the interests of the whole State and of the United States in general. It is not a matter of fact or of factious fights affect the great and imperative demand for better harbor conditions and increased business for the port of New York."

"I have come not to make a speech regarding your duty as citizens, but to tell you that as Governor of the State I have a duty to do for you. I have a duty to do for you and a fair opportunity and that the people of the State share with New York city in all that concerns the common prosperity of the State and of the Nation."

After the Governor had finished speaking he got a seat next to Charles R. Norman, president of the Maritime Association and toastmaster of the evening, and a long cigar of the Knickerbocker brand was lighted and handed to him. Mr. Hughes sat back and seemed to enjoy listening to others talk for a time; then when the springs of oratory were dried the Governor got up from his seat and went around from table to table, shaking hands and talking with the shipping men. It was not until after midnight that the dinner allowed him to get away.

ORIENTAL RUGS

We have secured through a prominent collector who has just returned from Constantinople, 80 very rare ANTIQUE RUGS; consisting of Bergamas, Anatolians, Serenbonds, Camel's Hair, Cabistans, Irouks and Yourdes. They are all perfect pieces and the finest specimens of their respective weaves.

Prices range from \$25.00 to \$125.00 THIS IS A REMARKABLE LOT!

SHEPPARD KNAPP & CO. SIXTH AVE., 13th and 14th STREETS

Men of Wisdom

may heed—should heed; for in our offerings there is neither trace nor suspicion of misplaced confidence, but a simple statement beyond refutation, that our fabrics are sold at prices hitherto unknown outside of exclusive shops.

Burnham & Phillips Tailors Nassau Street below Beekman Broadway at 27th St.

HE DIDN'T OBEY COURT'S ORDER

THE MARSHAL OF U. S. COURT IN SHANGHAI RESIGNS.

Ordered to Close Places of Ill Repute Known as American Houses and to Collect \$1,000 Fine From Each Inn—He Closed the Houses, but Balked on Fines.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—Announcement was made to-day of the appointment of Hugh O'Brien of Michigan to succeed Orville Leonard, also of Michigan, as Marshal of the United States Extraterritorial Court in Shanghai, China. The inadequacy of the salary, which is \$3,000 a year, is given as the reason for Marshal Leonard's resignation.

Back of this change of Marshals, however, is a story which comes to Washington through semi-official channels and assigns a different cause for Mr. Leonard's resignation. The court was created by act of Congress about a year ago. Some time ago Judge Willey, who had been in the Philippines before his appointment to the Extraterritorial Court in Shanghai and is familiar with life and conditions in the Orient, became advised of the existence in Shanghai of certain resorts known as "American houses," which were popular with certain classes of the foreign element of the town.

An investigation revealed the fact that many of the inmates had no rightful claim to relationship with Uncle Sam, but that they were often women from England, Germany, Russia, France and even from Japan, who found it financially profitable to claim American citizenship because of the popularity of the so-called American houses in Shanghai.

Mr. Leonard, in his report, stated that he had been advised of the existence of these houses and that he had endeavored to close them, but that the proprietors had refused to carry out the order. It was said that his continuance in office was made the price of his refusal, and in addition it was pointed out by him by some Americans in Shanghai that he might be adjudged in contempt of court.

Mr. Leonard's resignation was accepted by the court and he was succeeded by Mr. O'Brien, who is a native of Pennsylvania. He was born in Bradford on March 5, 1862, and was graduated from the engineering department of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1885. He later took a post-graduate course in hydraulic work. He entered the employment of the Irrigation Survey as a hydraulic engineer in 1888 and continued in the service of the Government until the present time. When the Reclamation Service was established by act of Congress of June 17, 1902, Mr. Newell was appointed chief engineer. He has spent his whole professional career in reclaiming the arid lands of the West.

The appointment of Mr. Newell as director marks the creation of the Reclamation Service as a separate bureau in the Interior Department. Heretofore both the Reclamation Service and the Geological Survey have been administered by Mr. Walcott, and before Walcott resigned to become secretary of the Smithsonian Institution he suggested to Secretary Hitchcock that the work of the Reclamation Service be made a separate bureau of the Interior Department.

Mr. Hitchcock, however, did not care to make such a radical change in the administration of his department for the reason that he was soon to be succeeded by James H. Garfield, and he considered it proper that his successor should be allowed to settle the matter. The successor of Dr. Walcott as Director of the Geological Survey has not yet been announced.

Under the guidance of Mr. Newell as chief engineer the reclamation service has grown to an enormous branch of the Government service. In less than five years the service has practically completed four irrigation projects in the arid West, which are now under way. It has also completed two large structures, including two great dams, one in Nevada and one in Idaho. The work of the service is giving employment to 10,000 persons and involves the expenditure approximately of \$1,000,000 a month.

**\$5,000,000 Chicago Edison Notes.** CHICAGO, March 9.—Directors of the Chicago Edison Company have about completed arrangements with a syndicate for the sale of \$5,000,000 5 per cent. three year notes. The syndicate, which was formed by H. W. Halsey & Co., will include that firm, the Illinois Trust and Savings Bank, A. B. Leach and the National City Bank. The total amount of notes to be authorized is \$5,000,000, but the purchasers will take only one-half of the issue at this time, with an option on the balance.

**Movements of Naval Vessels.** WASHINGTON, March 9.—The cruisers West Virginia, Colorado, Maryland and Pennsylvania have arrived at Shanghai, the cruiser Buffalo at Sausalito, the tug Unca at Guantanamo and the torpedo boat Pease at San Diego.

The cruiser Prairie has sailed from Guantanamo for Cienfuegos.

**Must Tell What's in the Hash.** Montana Has a Law Now to Make the Cook Own Up.

HELENA, Mont., March 9.—Both houses of the Legislature have passed O'Connor's so-called "hash" law, and Gov. Toole signed it to-day, and it was filed with the Secretary of State, thus making it operative immediately.

The bill is patterned after the old national oleomargarine law, in that it requires hotels, restaurants, cafes and boarding houses to post notices and otherwise warn customers if any of the ingredients used in the preparation of their meals have been adulterated. The bill provides a heavy fine for violation of its provisions.

**FLOOD IN THE COLORADO.** The River Rising at the Rate of Six Inches an Hour—New Levees Are Firm.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The reclamation service has received disquieting telegraphic reports from the lower Colorado River country, indicating that the river was rising at the rate of six inches an hour. This is the period of the annual flood of the Colorado, which occurs with remarkable regularity every year on nearly the same date. The rise of 1906 came on March 15. The water measurements taken on Friday afternoon showed a maximum flood flow of 63,500 cubic feet per second, with the river stationary. Advice received from the lower Colorado, near where the recent break in the river banks occurred, show that the new levees are holding well and unless the flood reaches an abnormal stage no serious damage will occur.

**Battleship Georgia Ordered to Hampton Roads.** WASHINGTON, March 9.—The Navy Department has ordered the new battleship Georgia from New York to Hampton Roads for her final trip, which will occur on March 18.

**Get New Assignments.** Assistant Inspectors of Hulls and Boilers Stationed Here Are Shifted.

WASHINGTON, March 9.—The Secretary of Commerce and Labor to-day put into effect his order announced a day or so ago, under which assistant inspectors of hulls and boilers will be shifted from time to time, by directing the transfer of forty or more of these officials.

NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER STORE  
**SIEGEL COOPER**  
SIXTH AVE. 16th & 19th STS. J. B. GREENHUT, PRES. NEW YORK

Opening Display Spring Millinery, Shapes and Flowers

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

It was with its millinery that this store first attacked the long-standing error that beauty and good style in dress must necessarily cost high prices.

We showed that there was no commercial reason why hats that had always cost from \$10 to \$50 could not be sold at prices from \$5 to \$25.

And we have been doing this for ten years, earning and holding to-day the largest retail millinery business in New York, if not in the world.

Our display of millinery power, millinery taste and common-sense pricing for the spring of 1907 is ready for to-morrow.

There are no hats produced anywhere at any prices more beautiful than those you will find here. We have the best that both Paris and New York can do.

But we do not ask high prices.

**More Than 1,000 Hats at \$5** MILLINERY SHAPES AND FLOWERS

HERE is the first display of the Siegel Cooper Store hats at \$5 for the spring of 1907. Come and see what \$5 will do toward getting originality and beauty in dress and workmanship and richness in material.

It is unnecessary to say much more than the above. Our \$5 hats have done perhaps more than any other one line of goods we carry to make us famous.

At the time this notice is written there are a little more than one thousand hats to sell at this price ready for showing, and seventy-five of the best milliners that money can secure are working on more. It is impossible to describe such productions—come and see for yourself.

Milliners and women who prefer to trim their own hats are especially considered in this display as those to whom we hope to make direct sales of completed creations.

We show a magnificent variety of shapes, including modifications of the mushroom, Empire and turban effects not to be found anywhere else.

Our importations of French flowers, always very heavy, were this year much heavier than ever before. These are nothing to be desired in bloom or foliage that cannot be found in this collection.

And the prices are moderate and sensible.

**ACTORS' FUND FAIR**  
METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE  
MAY 6 TO 11, INCLUSIVE  
GREAT OPPORTUNITIES  
For Business Firms to make Displays and Demonstrate Novelties.

**MUST TELL WHAT'S IN THE HASH.** Montana Has a Law Now to Make the Cook Own Up.

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Fifth Ave. Art Galleries

546 Fifth Ave., Cor. 45th St. MR. JAMES P. SILO, AUCTIONEER, WILL SELL AT THE ABOVE GALLERIES, MARCH 14, 15 AND 16, AT 2.30 EACH DAY, THE UNIQUE COLLECTION

Of Furniture, Works of Art, Textiles and Embroideries formed by K. J. Collins.

NOTE.—K. J. COLLINS has decided to sell the above on account of the condition of Thirty-third Street, due to the tearing up of that thoroughfare by the Pennsylvania Railroad in building its cross-town tunnel.

ALSO The Fine Collection of Genuine English Furniture by Chippendale, Sheraton, Adams, Etc., FROM THE CELEBRATED Keeble Collection

of London, England, Together with the Keeble Collection of English and French Paintings of the Eighteenth Century School.

SALES DAYS, THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, March 14, 15 and 16, at 2.30 o'clock.

THE PAINTINGS THURSDAY EVENING, March 14, at 8.30 o'clock. Exhibition all the week. Open also Wednesday evening until 10 o'clock.

**MARINE INTELLIGENCE.** Table with columns for ship names, destinations, and departure times.

**RAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS.** Table listing ships arriving from various ports.

**OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.** Table listing ships departing for various destinations.

**By Marconi Wireless.** Island at 9 A. M. yesterday. Cablegram from New York, was passing Sable Island at 9 A. M.

**Evans' Ale**  
which for purity and quality is without a peer. To-day it is the world's standard for perfection in brewing and bottling.

BRANCH OFFICES: The Sun BRANCH OFFICES

DAILY SUNDAY EVENING

NEW YORK CITY—WALL STREET MEN may leave subscriptions and advertisements at the Wall Street office, 15 Broad Street. Telephone 2700 John.

129 Broadway, near 38th St. 241 West 15th Street.

BROOKLYN—105 Livingston Street, near Court Street.

BOSTON, MASS.—Room 26, Globe Bldg., Washington St. T. P. Harrison.

NEWARK, N. J.—704 Broad St. F. N. Sommer.

CHICAGO, ILL.—1002-1094 Tribune Bldg.—Guy S. Osborn.