

himself in always goes over with a bang.

LEO KIBBY, '29, has been chosen all-American Javelin champion, under the official A.A.U. selection. Brother Kibby is teaching in the Silver City, New Mexico, High School.

BILL LEHR, '29, is teaching in the high school at Parlier, California, and has taken on the coaching duties in addition to his regular work. He has already produced a team which has won the lightweight division championship and is out for the semifinals in the Fresno County League, consisting of some dozen or fifteen schools.

OLLIE DAHL, '29, is enrolled at the Hastings Law School in San Francisco.

IA

DANIEL B. CURLL, JR., '28, has been engaged in chemical research with the du Pont Company in Wilmington, Delaware, since his graduation. He has recently been transferred to Charleston, West Virginia, where he will act as supervisor of ammonia and methanol production at the Belle Plant of du Pont Ammonia Corporation.

JUDGE CHARLES L. HIBBARD, '92, of the Central Berkshire District Court, was one of a committee of district court judges, who conferred recently at the State House in Boston, with the special recess commission created by the last legislature to study the question of compulsory automobile insurance.

K

CURTIS CAMPBELL, '29, is located with the General Electric Company at Lynn, Massachusetts.

FREDERICK E. TOWN, '98, is the European manager for the Otis Elevator Company with offices at 161 Courcelles, Paris, France.

ROY C. BRETT, '15, has recently patented a process for the reclamation of wool, which eliminates injury to the wool fibers and imperfections in the material.

KA

CLIFFORD DAY, '13, newly elected member to the advisory committee of the California Graduate Association, has recently formed The Day Sales Company, specializing in sales promotion work, export, domestic and mail order business and also as general merchandise brokers. His offices are located in the Monadnock Building, San Francisco. Best of luck to one of our most loyal Theta Deltas.

BOB MURPHY, '18, is a member of the Detroit Industrial Safety Council, located in Room 323 Curtis Building, Detroit.

DR. DON JORDAN, '22, who has been connected with the Sayler Sanitarium in Kingston, New York, has decided to locate permanently in Brooklyn, New York, where he is now engaged in general practice.

WALT RISLEY, '19, is with the Curtiss Publishing Company at Philadelphia.

DEAN JOHNSON, '29, has come through with another successful season coaching the La Salle, Illinois, High School football team.

AL BLUMQUIST, '28, and ED MUELLER, '28, are both doing part time teaching at Illinois. Al is working for a doctor's in chemistry and Ed is working for one in German.

THE WOLF BROTHERS, '28, are riding the crest of the wave with Wolfe-Stephen Company in Chicago. Their particular "racket" is insurance.

RACY GARRETSON, '29, is with the Sprague-Sells Corporation in Hoopes-ton, Illinois, making canning machinery.

ALBERT BELSHE, '25, is in the legal department of the Santa Fe Railroad.

FRED TINTHOFF, '27, and ELMER O'NEILL, '20, are associated in W. J. O'Neil, Flors, Inc., Chicago.

JACK NOON, '14, looks after the interests of the Illini Club of St. Louis when he is not busy developing the younger generation at his camp in Michigan.

CHUCK ROWLAND, '31, is connected

with the Illinois parole board at Springfield and studies law in his spare moments.

A

GLEASON L. ARCHER, '06, dean of the Suffolk Law School, is conducting a series of talks on crime, broadcast from Westinghouse stations WBZ and WBZA.

HAROLD B. SHEPARD, '12, has been appointed senior forest economist at Washington, D.C.

AA

"HUB" LOFFT, '13, first president of the Lambda Deuteron charge, has been made a director of the Wood Gundy Company and is general manager of their New York office.

"PARD" MYERS, '15, has returned from his wanderings, during which he specialized in selling Pink Pills to the Chinks, and is now renewing his friendships in Toronto.

FRED MARSH, '30, has a position with the Fred Marsh Wine Company in Niagara Falls, Ontario.

"CY" STEWART, '23, has just returned from a honeymoon which included a trip to the West Indies. Cy was married on February 1 in the midst of tremendous Theta Delta enthusiasm as many of the boys did their best to make sure that he had a royal send off into the sea of matrimony.

"FAT" LITTLEJOHN, '24, has been made secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Photophone Company.

MA

PAUL PHILLIPS, '20, is connected with the Detroit County Day School.

F. STUART CRAWFORD, '97, made the opening address at the Institute of Statesmanship at Rollins College, Winter Park, Florida, on Monday, June 6, 1929. His subject was "The Making of Public Opinion in Political Campaigns."

NA

GENE BURGESS, '21, sends some real news and sends it in a way that gets

across. He is no longer teaching at Illinois University, but is with Field, Gloré and Company, 120 West Adams Street, Chicago, Illinois, as analyst in their statistical department, and is living in Apartment 405, The South Shore View, 7100 South Shore Drive, Chicago.

G. W. BOGGS, '24, is now with Carson, Pirie Scott, in their rug contract department and lives in La Grange, Illinois.

DANNY CONLIN, '20, formerly with the Diamond Storage Company, in Philly, has taken a job with Bacon and Mather, 902 Real Estate Trust Building, Philadelphia.

NICK PLATT, NA, '24, after spending the past two years traveling about the country examining banks and bankruptcies for the U. S. Department of Justice is now connected with the Irving Trust Company, in the receivership department. Nick is living at the Club.

N

REVEREND CHARLES A. CUMMINGS, '76, recently celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination to the Episcopal priesthood at services in the Cathedral Shelter, Washington and Peoria Streets, Chicago.

Father Cummings was assigned to the "shelter" for fifteen years, devoting himself to ministering to inmates of the county jail and twenty other penal and charitable institutions. He became known as "the jail bird's friend."

In his anniversary sermon, Brother Cummings recalled that he had administered religious solace to the homeless dying, the destitute, to men about to mount the scaffold.

WILLIAM NEELEY COLTON, D.D., '97, is rector of St. Barnabas Episcopal Church, Irvington-on-Hudson, New York. He is also a member of the Social Service Commission of the Diocese of New York.

E4

GEORGE WRENTMORE, '20, is now located at 8100 Jefferson Avenue, Detroit.

recently from a four months' trip to

ALBERT WILSON, '25, who returned Europe, is with the Associated Press, in Seattle.

JOSEPH F. FOX, '28, is in the U. S. Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Florida. Joe got into the game over a year ago when he started the "ground school" work in Seattle. Having survived the elementary flying period he decided to attend the school at Pensacola for the advanced course. Joe seems to like flying but is not over enthusiastic about Florida. In December he wrote, "the old mercury has been hovering around twenty degrees with flurries of snow this week."

JOSEPH ANDERSON, '20, was recently honored by being elected president of the California Graduate Association. Joe intends to inaugurate some new ideas and we will be better able to give you more dope as his administration progresses. When he is not practicing law, he is taking a most active interest in the political situation in San Francisco and will naturally be playing a very important part in the coming gubernatorial campaign.

F. L. SOUTH, '19, Assistant Manager of the Sun Life of Canada, with offices at 315 Montgomery Street, San Francisco, is still the good old capable life insurance salesman he always was and there are only about three of the boys around these parts that do not carry policies with him. (They happen to be his competitors).

JIM RUNTE, '29, has registered for Ground School at Seattle. Fine work, Jim. No reason why you shouldn't stick and go on to U. S. Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Florida.

O4

CARL LINDENMYER, '29, was heard from at Christmas time. His greeting

read as follows: "Just to show you I haven't forgotten all about Theta Delta Chi and the U.S.A., I am sending my best wishes to you and the boys for a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. I'll think of you all on New Year's eve and sing 'Love Cannot Die Silently' in my Pilsner mug." Brother Lindenmeyer's address is Chemnitz, Germany.

IIA

WALTER V. PRIME, '27, is an assistant engineer for the city of New York with headquarters in Brooklyn.

JAMES G. PENNEY, '23, NICK CALLAGHAN, '23, - JOSEPH HARVEY, '25, RICHARD BOYCE, '28, NICK TOMASULO, '29, and TOM HERBERT, '29, came in to attend a charge meeting recently and the charge hopes they will come back again soon.

JAMES BOSTWICK, JR., '27, resides at 2850 Grand Concourse, Bronx, New York City, and is member of the senior class at the Law School of Columbia University. He will always remember last Christmas Day, for after enjoying a fine turkey dinner, he was hustled off to Union Hospital to have his appendix removed. A month's sojourn at the hospital fixed him up, however, and he has returned to his law studies.

NICHOLAS TOMASULO, '29, is a member of the first year class at the Columbia Law School and is grinding his head off with aspirations to capture a prize. Well, "Nic," here's looking at you!

PA

JAMES A. HAMILTON, JR., '30, is in the first year of the Columbia Law School.

ORRIN H. CLARK, '30, is on the wrestling team of Columbia University, where he is bowling them over as fast as they come along. Although a crack athlete, he is pulling down an A in all subjects and is headed straight for Phi Beta Kappa.

HAROLD N. LAWRIE, '05, of 3102

Thirty-third Place, N.W., Washington, D.C., an economist, is a clerk to the committee of mines and mining in the United States Senate.

JOHN INGLIS, '24, is connected with the National City Company of 55 Sansome Street, San Francisco.

At the annual meeting of The Sugar Institute M. E. RIONDA, '00, was elected treasurer.

JOSEPH W. CARROLL, '13, is devoting himself to the study of international finance and is associated with the Paris office of Hornblower, Miller and Garrison of 15 Broad Street, New York. He is at present preparing himself for a career in international investment banking as the representative of a New York firm. He extends a cordial invitation to all Theta Deltas who may be in Paris to look him up. He will be glad to greet them and show them Paris, including cards to the American Club. His Paris address is 20 Rue D'Aguesseau.

ROY S. MACELWEE, '08, has established the firm of MacElwee and Crandall, industrial and civil engineers, a subsidiary of the Crandall Engineering Company of Cambridge, which for three generations has designed dry docks and marine railways. The new firm will specialize in port design and development, boat basins, water front city planning, air and flying boat ports, and city planning and civic industrial problems. The home and overseas offices are located in the Crandall Building, Main Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts, and New York. MacElwee also sends word that he christened his third offspring, Sarah Margaret, born May 23, 1929.

ΣΔ

GEORGE J. LIEBER, '06, has been elected chairman of the National Advisory Committee of Insurance Agents.

RICHARD F. GIBSON, '23, is with Schwabacher and Company, investment securities, 319 West Eighth Street, Los Angeles and resides at

6368 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles.

JOSEPH B. BOLENDER, '21, was in Madison visiting his brother for several days. He spent some time here at the house. This was the first time Brother Bolender had been back since his graduation in '21.

JOHN J. ROSS and WILLIAM A. MURDOCK, both '27, returned to attend the Junior Prom.

Churchill Bangs, who had not been heard from since his move from Freeport, Illinois, to Chicago, sent Hal Porter, '30, a card from Miami, Florida. No further news or explanation concerning his move has been received.

HARRY A. PORTER, '07, was up from Chicago the first of February to visit his son, Hal, '30.

CLEMENT A. ROSSBACH, '12, was over from Milwaukee for a day just after our return from the Christmas vacation.

TOM NASH, '25, is in the Reserve Student Officers' Corps of the U. S. Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Florida. He and Brother Fox of ΣΔ met down there and are good old Theta Delt pals.

ΤΔ

DWIGHT HAMMOND, '30, is leaving on March 4 for California. Dwight has been playing with a leading downtown café orchestra, and many a night the brothers have enjoyed themselves dancing to the good music. Dwight's a peach of a fellow, and all the brothers are sorry to see him leave us, but we do wish him the best of luck and success in sunny California.

Φ

J. S. P. MAKIVER, '26, is a stock broker in Haverford, Pennsylvania. His business address is the Philadelphia Stock Exchange.

Χ

HON. JAMES A. HAMILTON, Ph.D., '98, was recently elected a member of

the Standing Committee of the Diocese of New York of the Protestant Episcopal Church. In case of the absence or disability of the Bishop or of a vacancy in the episcopate, the powers and duties to be performed by the Bishop in matters of discipline shall be performed by the Standing Committee.

HARLAN YOST, '29, has transferred his activities to Bucknell.

EDWARD J. SMALLEY, '29, now occupies a position with the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company in Rochester.

W. RAYMOND SHERMAN, '29, and WILLIAM HEYDWEILLER, '29, are now studying at the University of Pennsylvania Graduate Business School.

LAMONT McNALL, '29, is now enrolled at Harvard Law School.

HOLLIS EHANEY, '28, is teaching in the Geneva High School.

GERALD BARRETT, '29, is studying at Albany Law School.

LUTHER SMELTZER, '29, is a member of the faculty of Lockport High School.

ADRIAN BOYSE, '29, is assistant biology instructor at the University of Rochester.

ARTHUR ROBSON, '30, has transferred to Cornell, class of '32.

KENNETH HAMLIN, '29, is now a student at the Rochester Medical School.

PALMER TELLER, '29, is editor of *Steering Wheel*, a magazine published by the Automobile Club of Rochester.

LUTHER WEBSTER, '27, having passed the New York state bar exams, is now practising law in Rochester.

GLYDEN VAN DEUSEN, '25 is assistant professor of history at the University of Rochester.

JOHN DONOGHUE, '31, resigned from active membership in Chi charge to enter West Point, a well-known military school on the Hudson.

X4

HANS F. ARTHUR SCHOENFELD, '08, recently appointed Minister to Costa Rico, has resigned from the diplomatic

service, the State Department announced recently. Brother Schoenfeld, who for nineteen years has served at diplomatic posts, will enter business in New York City.

STANTON C. PEELE, '99, continues to be one of Washington's leading lawyers and his name generally appears as a committee man on the program of all dinners of a legal nature. He took an active part in the arranging for a dinner given recently in the honor of Hon. Alfred A. Wheat, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. Some 600 persons were in attendance, the assemblage being composed of justices and judges of all the courts functioning in the District, members of the bar, officials of the courts and executives and operatives of the Department of Justice. Among those present were the following Theta Deltas, all members of the District of Columbia bar: C. Chester Caywood, '10; Clyde D. Garrett, '10; John E. Larson, '18; Henry Ravenel, '19, Charles E. Pledger, Jr., '26; and Ernest F. Henry, '26.

ENOCH A. CHASE, '05, has become an authority on Arlington where the military heroes of America are buried and his articles appearing in the *National Geographic* magazine and the *Sunday Star* of Washington have been read with a great deal of interest. Brother Chase is one of Washington's foremost lawyers with offices in the Union Trust Building of that city.

CHARLES H. TOMPKINS, '06, president of the Washington Graduate Association and Washington's leading builder was given the contract to rebuild the White House Office which was badly damaged by fire during the Christmas holidays. Brother Tompkins and his wife, one of the fraternity's most enthusiastic Phedelchians, spent a few weeks in Florida during February.

GEORGE V. GRAHAM, '11, was on the entertainment committee of the 1929-30 Midwinter Dinner of the Wash-

ington Board of Trade held at the New Willard Hotel, February 1, 1930. Some 800 business and professional men of Washington attended this affair. The following Theta Deltas were present, Monroe Warren, N '17; R. Bates Warren, N '17; and Charles E. Pledger, Jr., XΔ '26.

Washington has five Theta Delt doctors: Herbert H. Schoenfeld, '15; Clayton Hixson, '24; Peter Boothe Pulman, '25; Omar Jessie Brown, '25; and Vincent Gould, '26.

ROBERT ASH, '17, spent the greater part of the month of January trying cases in the state of Texas.

JOHN RUSSELL MASON, '23, assistant librarian of the George Washington University and organist at the Central Presbyterian Church was recently honored when asked to play a program of organ music at the annual Midwinter convocation of the George Washington University. The convocation was held at the newly erected Constitution Hall of the Daughters of American Revolution. Brother Mason was the second person to play the \$40,000.00 organ installed in that building.

ROBERT CRAVEN, '25, is with the Aviation Division of the Standard Oil Company and is located in New York City.

VERNON LEE BROWN, '26, and HALLOCK BARTLETT, '27, are with the Chase National Bank in New York City.

OSGOOD E. FIFIELD, JR., '26, has his own real estate mortgage business in Buffalo, N.Y.

ERNEST F. HENRY, '26, is associated with the law firm of Peelle, Ogilby and Lesh in the general practice of the law.

CARROLL MEIGS, '26, is now with the Allied Architects of Washington and is busy drawing plans of the new Federal Buildings some of which are now in the process of construction. Brother Meigs graduated from the University of Kansas last June and shortly thereafter was married to Miss Jeanette Cavanaugh of Washington

who graduated from the University of Wisconsin and is a member of the Phi Mu sorority.

LEON CHATELAIN, JR., '27, although young in years has taken a place among the best architects of Washington.

LOUISE DAVIE, '27, can be seen and heard picking his banjo every day at the Palace Theater of Washington.

FRANCIS WILLIS BROWN, '24, has recently become a proud father. Brother Brown is a lawyer with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

J. UHERTA OWENS, '28, is with Arthur B. Heaton, a local architect.

REGINALD H. PELDER, '28, is office manager for the Manhattan Laundry of Washington. Brother Pledger recently completed the building of a home in Leland, Maryland. It is of interest to know that Brother Pledger chose M. and R. B. Warren, a Theta Delt firm to build his house.

ROBERT D. BARNES, '29, is to be married in the very near future to Miss Julia Denning, a Chi Omega and a graduate of the George Washington University. They contemplate living abroad for the first year where they will both study art.

Those who tune in on station WMAQ of the Columbia broadcasting system have undoubtedly heard "Dan and Bert." They are DANIEL BEATTIE, '29, and BERT BAGRANOFF, '33. They often play and sing "The Sweetheart of Theta Delta Chi" written by Brother Beattie.

JOHN T. O'ROURKE, '29, is with the Washington News and will soon be leaving for the spring training camp of the Washington Senators.

ALEXANDER L. CRAIGHILL, '30, was recently admitted to practice law before the courts of the District of Columbia.

Many Washington Theta Deltas are making plans to be present at the Richmond Convention. Let's all join in and make our first Richmond Convention a howling success.

The Thedelchians of Washington

held a most enjoyable bridge party during February. It was well attended as is shown by the fact that some twenty-five tables were necessary to to accommodate the crowd.

LEWIS F. BOND, '12, was recently elected trustee of Theta Delta Chi of Washington, D.C., which corporation holds the title to Chi Deuteron's home.

GRADUATE LUNCHEONS

- Boston—Friday, twelve-thirty o'clock—University Club.
 Buffalo—Tuesday—Hotel Buffalo—Main Dining Room.
 Chicago—Friday, twelve-thirty o'clock—University Club—Michigan Boulevard at Monroe Street—Private Room.
 Cleveland—Second Friday of month, twelve-fifteen o'clock—Bohannon and Haines Restaurant—1220 Huron Road—Main Dining Room.
 Detroit—Friday, twelve-fifteen o'clock—Book-Cadillac Hotel—Private Room.
 Los Angeles—Friday, twelve-fifteen o'clock—University Club.
 Minneapolis—Monday, twelve o'clock—Hotel Dyckman.
 Philadelphia—Friday, twelve-thirty o'clock—Boothby's Restaurant—116 South Thirteenth Street—Private Room.
 Pittsburgh—Friday—Kaufmann's Department Store.
 Richmond—Thursday, one p.m.—Ruegers Hotel—Private Room.
 Rochester—Wednesday, twelve-fifteen o'clock—Hotel Rochester.
 San Francisco—Friday, twelve-fifteen o'clock—States Restaurant, Fourth and Market Streets—Indian Room.
 Washington—Friday, twelve-forty-five o'clock—Charge House—1714 Rhode Island Ave., N.W.

ENGAGEMENTS

Norman L. Murray, AA '30, to Sarah Austin, of New York City.

Rudolph Prussing, B '04, to Florence Whiting Bourne.

Milton Hugh Glover, Z '22, to Helen Capwell, of Providence, Rhode Island.

Frederick W. Fairman, ZA '25, to Elizabeth Strand.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Bradford Draper, Z '07, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy Koerner, to Russell Wetherby Mills; Z '27.

Gunnar Waldemar Larson, '24, to Alberta Cathleen Thomas of Scarsdale, New York.

MARRIAGES

John O. Woodsome, Jr., SA '28, was married to Josephine Barker on October 23, 1929, at Oak Park, Illinois. At home in Detroit.

Marvin Lehmkuhl, SA '28, was married to Dorothy Galbraith on October 12, 1929, at Oak Park, Illinois. At home in Milwaukee.

John W. L. Sheehy, B '26, was married to Ruth Margaret Van Kuren October 19, 1929, at Rummerville, Pennsylvania. At home at 830 Elmwood Avenue, Rochester, New York.

Irving Augustus Lindberg, KA '10, was married to Anne Cornelia Jordan on January 8, 1930, at New York City.

Cyril E. Stewart, AA '23, was married to Mary Jones on February 1, 1930, at Toronto.

Eugene Willard Burgess, NA '21, was married to Margaret Mae Barton on December 27, 1929, at Homer, Illinois. At home at 7238 Coles Avenue, Chicago.

Charles L. Sholes, NA '25, was married to Huldah W. Lentz on November 1, 1929, at Short Hills, New Jersey.

William C. Wright, SA '30, was married to Freda Jeannette Fry on December 25, 1929, at Mahanag City, Pennsylvania. At home at 75-17 Forty-first Avenue, Jackson Heights, Long Island, New York.

William Chamberlain Greer, NA '25, was married to Martha Kristine Ottesen, on February 22, at Woodbury, New Jersey.

Thomas Edwin Halloran, PA '24, was married to Anne Theresa Greene on January 18, 1930, at Philadelphia.

Henry N. Stone, B '24, was married to Mildred Emilie Knight on October 12, 1929, at Newport News, Virginia. At home at 604 Twelfth Street, Roanoke, Virginia.

Alexander Gould, SA '30, was married to Eileen Mulnix on January 2, 1930.

Louis Beaubien, ZA '25, was married to Frances Helene Douglas.

David George Nicholson, ZA '25, was married to Mary Elizabeth Taylor on May 11, 1929.

Lloyd B. Rochester, ZA '21, was married to Frances Annabelle Ross on February 8, 1930.

Corrections in Marriage Announcements of Last Issue:

George Brooks Savage, P '27, was married to Esther Walker on June 22, 1929, at Rochester, New York.

Charles William MacLean, P '27, was married to Jean Smith at Newark, New Jersey.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul T. Mixer, Σ^{Δ} '21, announce the birth of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Reich, Jr., Π^{Δ} '18, announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Jane, January 10, 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Doremus, Σ^{Δ} '23, announce the birth of a son, Frank Barton, February 2, 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle B. Tuttle, Π '13, announce the birth of a daughter, Eleanor Louise, October 30, 1929.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Francis Riley, Ξ^{Δ} '19, announce the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel P. Senior, Jr., N^{Δ} '25, announce the birth of a son, Samuel P., III, on October 22, 1929.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy M. Redfield, Φ^{Δ} '18, announce the birth of a daughter, Priscilla Alden, on January 25, 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Green, N^{Δ} '25, announce the birth of a son, September 9, 1929.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Nutter, Z '24, announce the birth of a daughter, Joan Falloon, October 22, 1929.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Harvie, Z '22, announce the birth of a daughter, Lucia, November 11, 1929.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo H. Bombard, A '22, announce the birth of a daughter, Jean Marie, on February 25, 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. John Makiver, Φ '26, of Haverford are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, John, Jr., born December 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Gendell Reeves, Φ '22, of Easton, announce the birth of a son, David Leroy, II.

In Memoriam

Roy Sylvester Litchfield, Z '03, Ω November 20, 1929, at Daytona Beach, Florida.

WHEREAS, It hath pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to take from us our beloved brother, Roy Sylvester Litchfield, of the class of '15 and

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

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

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered upon the record of Zeta charge, that a copy be sent to his bereaved family, to the Grand Lodge, to each sister charge, and to THE SHIELD of $\Theta \Delta X$.

For the charge,

A. DEXTER JOHNSON
CHARLES F. H. MENGES
GEORGE W. LITTLE
LUTHER A. HEYDON

Carlton S. Wagner, NA '15, Ω February 30, 1930.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to take from us our beloved brother, Carlton S. Wagner, of the class of 1915, and

WHEREAS, He was throughout his life loyal to the ideals of our brotherhood; be it

Resolved, That we, the Nu Deuteron charge of $\Theta \Delta X$ fraternity, express our deepest sympathy with his family in their bereavement, and be it further

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

For the charge,

E. A. STAUB
R. S. BENNETT
L. H. PLATT

Frank Carleton Grieder, $\Xi \Delta$ '15, Ω February 7, 1930.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to take from us our beloved brother, Frank Carleton Grieder, of the class of 1915, and

WHEREAS, He was throughout his life loyal to the ideals of our brotherhood; be it

Resolved, That we, the Xi Deuteron charge of $\Theta \Delta X$ fraternity, express our deepest sympathy with his family in their bereavement, and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of our

departed brother, that a copy be entered upon the records of this charge; that a copy be sent to the Grand Lodge; to each sister charge, and to THE SHIELD of $\Theta \Delta X$; and as a symbol of our sorrow we drape our badges for a period of nine days.

For the charge,

F. B. WILSON
H. L. OLWELL
V. A. SAINDEN

George R. Snoad, TA '97, Ω November 11, 1929.

WHEREAS, It has pleased God and His infinite wisdom to summon unto the Omega our beloved friend and brother, George R. Snoad, of the class of 1897; and

WHEREAS, We, the members of the Tau Deuteron charge of $\Theta \Delta X$, wish to express our deep sorrow at the loss of our brother; be it

Resolved, That we extend our sincere sympathy to our brother's family in their bereavement; and be it

Resolved, That as a token of our sorrow we drape our badges for a period of nine days; and be it further

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

For the charge,

L. FREDERICK MARTIN
JOE M. PIKE
HOLGER V. ANDERSON

Thomas J. Jones, PA '90, Ω June 17, 1929, at Campo Seco Minue, Calveras County, California. (See page 174)

Perez B. Burnham, H '94, Ω December 9, 1929, at Machias, Maine.

Donald W. Crabbs, TA '18, Ω January 13, 1930, at Detroit, Michigan.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to summon into Omega our beloved friend and brother, Donald Winell Crabbs of the class of 1918, and

WHEREAS, We the members of Gamma Deuteron charge of $\Theta \Delta X$, wish to express our great sorrow at the loss of our brother, be it

Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to those by whom our beloved brother was held dear, and that they be assured of the inexpressible sorrow of the Gamma Deuteron charge at the loss of one who was bound to us by the closest bonds of friendship, and be it further

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered on the records of Gamma Deuteron charge, that a copy be sent to his bereaved sister, to the Grand Lodge, to the Detroit Graduate Association, to each sister charge, and to THE SHIELD of $\Theta \Delta X$.

For the charge,

ROBERT H. GODFREY
ROBERT C. LAKE
ERNEST C. REIF

Edmonds Putney, 1A '96, Ω February 4, 1930, at New York, New York. (See page 189)

Benjamin J. Wertheimer, OA '76, Ω September 21, 1929, at Chicago, Illinois.

Charles H. Morrill, OA '88, Ω October 17, 1929, at Burlington, Vermont.

John H. Johnson, OA '89, Ω April 1, 1929, at Dana, Massachusetts.

Harrington B. Munroe, Z '03, Ω December 20, 1929, at Los Angeles, California.

John R. Dunn, X '05, Ω May 27, 1929.

Ivan O. Powers, X '72, Ω October 22, 1929.

We, the members of Chi charge of Θ Δ X, do hereby express our heartfelt sorrow at the recent death of brother Ivan Powers, of the class of 1872; our sense of loss of a true friend and a loyal brother and our personal and fraternal appreciation of his services to us.

Be it resolved, That a copy of these statements be sent to the family of the departed brother, that a copy be entered on the records of Chi charge, that a copy be sent to THE SHIELD, to the Grand Lodge, and to each sister charge, and that our badge be draped for a period of nine days.

For the charge,

WILLIAM DOBBS
CARL PAUL
ALAN M. GLOVER

Franklin Blaine Frost, Z '15, Ω December 21, 1929, at Washington, D.C. (See page —)

WHEREAS, It hath pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom to take from us our beloved brother, Franklin Blaine Frost, of the class of '15, and

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

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

Resolved, That these resolutions be entered upon the record of Zeta charge, that a copy be sent to his bereaved family, to the Grand Lodge, to each sister charge, and to THE SHIELD of Θ Δ X.

For the charge,

A. DEXTER JOHNSON
CHARLES F. H. MENGES
GEORGE W. LITTLE
LUTHER A. HEYDON

George A. Gray, TA '95, Ω February 1, 1930.

WHEREAS, It has pleased God in His infinite wisdom to summon unto the Omega our beloved friend and brother, George A. Gray, of the class of 1895; and

WHEREAS, We the members of the Tau Deuteron charge of Θ Δ X, wish to express our deep sorrow at the loss of our brother; be it

Resolved, That we extend our sincere sympathy to our brother's family in its bereavement; and be it

Resolved, That as a token of our sorrow we drape our badges for a period of nine days; and be it further

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

For the charge,

L. FREDERICK MARTIN

JOE M. PIKE

HOLGER V. ANDERSON

FRANKLIN BLAINE FROST, ZETA '15, DIES IN WASHINGTON

Frank Frost's sudden death in Washington, D.C., December 21, 1929, was a shock. The cause was a ruptured appendix. Frank was born Franklin Blaine Frost in Tiverton, Rhode Island, August 20, 1892, the son of William I. and Lillian G. (Fuller) Frost. He came to Brown from the B. M. C. Durfee High School, Fall River, Massachusetts, and as an undergraduate, won election to $\Phi B K$ and was first speaker at the Class Tree. From Brown he entered Harvard Law School. The war interrupted his course; he left law school to go to the first officers' training camp at Plattsburg, New York, where he won a commission as second lieutenant in the Quartermaster's Corps. He started in the transport service, served nine months overseas and received his honorable discharge from the Army with the rank of first lieutenant. He went back to Harvard, from which he was graduated with an LL.B. in 1921. After his admission to the Rhode Island bar, he practiced first with Huddy, Emerson, and Moulton and then alone. In January, 1925, he became a student in the Foreign Service School, Washington, and was one of the graduates the following September. His first assignment was to the position of vice-consul at Tangier. In 1926 he was promoted to third secretary in the diplomatic service and sent to Santo Domingo. He returned to Washington last spring, after two years of duty in Santo Domingo, and was in the main office of the State Department, with European relations as his particular field, when his final illness overtook him. Frank is survived by his parents and a brother.

—From a Washington Dispatch

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

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Correspondence, general articles, biographical sketches, and other appropriate material is solicited. "The Shield" is an open forum in which any member of the fraternity may express himself.

THE SHIELD

L. Graham Hughes, X^A '14, Editor
Altadena, California

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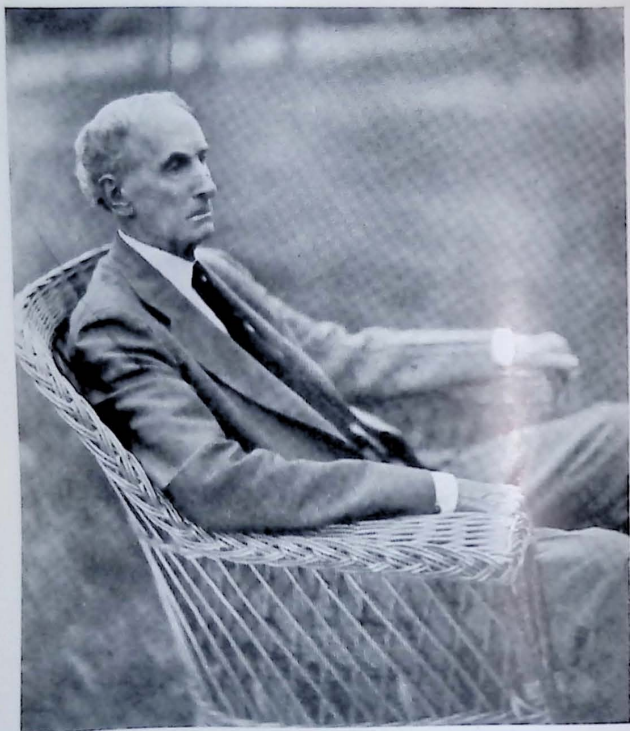
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THETA DELTA CHI PRESS, 30 West 52nd Street, New York City.



W. H. GRAVES, E '56

THE SHIELD

VOLUME XLVI

MAY, 1930

NUMBER 4

THE 9th AND THE 83rd

To Theta Delta Chi:

I became a member of our fraternity at Epsilon Charge in 1854 and have watched with pride its influence spread over the nation during the past 76 years.

The 9th Convention was held in Williamsburg, Virginia on June 6th, 1856 and as the President of Epsilon Charge it was my privilege to preside over that Convention. Burdge from Zeta was there, and ten others who have long since gone to their reward.

I am informed that our 83rd Convention will be held at Richmond, Va., in June and as the oldest living Theta Delt I bid you welcome to the South again after an absence of 74 years.

Although I am in my 97th year, I hope to greet you at the "83rd In Dixieland".

: Fraternally yours,

H. S. Graves

That time honored remark that passed between the governors of North Carolina and South Carolina brings to mind the seventy-four years that have elapsed since a Theta Delta Chi Convention in Virginia. And a most unusual coincidence is that the brother who presided over the 9th Convention in Williamsburg, Virginia, on June 6, 1856, is still living, and even at the rare age of ninety-six is all set to attend the 83rd in Richmond. Look at Brother Graves' picture and then ask yourself if you should not make a supreme effort and any reasonable sacrifice to greet this venerable Theta Delt in Richmond in June. Theta Delta Chi's history has been full of thrilling events, but this is indeed an unusual one.

There were twelve Thetes in attendance at the 9th. Eight were Epsilon men, two from Delta, and two from Zeta. The two Zeta men were Franklin Burdge and Clarence Bates. Bates figured in one of the priceless traditions of our fraternity. He went into the Confederate Army, was captured, accused of participating in guerilla warfare, sentenced to be shot and was pardoned by President Lincoln at the request of John Hay.

Think of a living Theta Delt who sat in a Convention with Franklin Burdge and Clarence Bates seventy-four years ago. And the living link between the 9th and the 83rd is planning to be with us. Meet him and greet him and thank the Almighty that you belong to a fraternity like Theta Delta Chi.

Theta Delta Chi Fraternity:

I am delighted to know that your 83rd Convention is to assemble in Richmond, June 21 to 24. My two sons are members of your fraternity and I therefore look forward with a personal as well as an official interest in your coming. I hope to be there to welcome you.

Cordially yours, JNO. GARLAND POLLARD
Governor of Virginia

Thedelchians and the 83rd

Thedelchians in Richmond have planned a good time for your mothers, wives, sisters and sweethearts at the 83rd. Bring them with you. They will enjoy Virginia in June.

Attend the 83rd in Dixieland

All signs indicate that the 83rd will be an important Convention in the Fraternity's history. If you don't believe that there will be some real debates read Ned Griffing's letter in the March SHIELD.

Be at the 83rd and take part in discussing the problems that are vital to our Fraternity.



JOHN G. POLLARD

Governor of Virginia and father of two Theta Deltis, who will greet the delegates to the eighty-third convention.

EVEN TWINS DO WELL IN THETA DELTA CHI

And the arrangement is wonderfully convenient when they look as much alike as the Soultz Brothers of Beta Deuteron

They look alike, live alike, and play alike, in fact they are nearly identical. Who? Maurice and Marion Soultz, Clarion, Iowa, twin brothers of Beta Deuteron, at Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa.

Recently in the Big Six track meet, held at Columbia, Missouri, they tied for fourth place in the low hurdles, soaring over the barriers together. Maurice said, "We do differ in some things. We hurdle with opposite legs. I hurdle with my right foot forward, while Marion hurdles with his left foot forward." One other difference, Maurice pole-vaults, being Big Six champion last year, and tying for second at the Drake Relays last spring, while Marion high jumps, leaping over six feet in the Big Six indoor meet last month.

When the boys were freshmen at college, Marion secured a job waiting tables in one of the dormitories. When he wanted a rest from work, or was busy at something else, brother Maurice would step to the front and "sub" for him. This was practiced for some time without notice, until they thought it was too good a joke, and let it be known about the campus.

Both Maurice and Marion are studying animal husbandry at Iowa state. Maurice is now a senior, while Marion is only a junior, due to the fact that he remained out of school a year to help with the work on the farm.

As to grades, the boys receive approximately the same average each quarter, and this average is well in the 90's. "Last winter quarter," said Marion, "we were taking different courses, because I am a junior while Maurice is a senior. Even at that, we averaged exactly the same, even to a tenth of a point."

These two boys are very active on the campus. Maurice is a member of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity; Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity; Cardinal Key, honorary men's recognition fraternity; Sigma Upsilon, national honorary English fraternity; and was selected as a Representative Man in an election last quarter. He is captain of the Iowa State track team, and a member of the "Varsity I" club. His other activities are: a member of the Memorial Union Council, and a member of the Iowa State College International and American Royal Livestock Judging Teams.

Marion does not have as large a list of activities as his twin, but he still has another year. However, he is a member of Sigma Upsilon, a member of the Agricultural Council, and one of the stars of the track team.

"Neither of us cares a great deal about going to school," said Marion, speaking for both of them. "The things we have enjoyed most in college are the social functions and the athletic contests. However, we realize that a college education is an asset. That is the reason we are here."

Beta Deut is proud of these two brothers!

A TRIBUTE TO FRANKLIN FROST, Zeta '15

By His Friend, Henry T. Samson

Frank has gone down the long, long trail. And here we are, his friends, brothers in Theta Delta Chi, classmates, associates in the diplomatic corps of the United States—standing as we do at the edge of the trail along which we are not yet privileged to travel, on the threshold of a mysterious kingdom we are not yet permitted to explore—waving good-by—or just *au revoir*.

Our heads are high, our arms extend straight upward, rigid with the strength of great pride as we bid him godspeed.

None of us, of course, knew him as his mother, father and brother did. To them in their days of mourning, our hearts go out in a spirit of sympathy which we hope they will find strengthening. To mourn is often more painful than passing.

We like to think of Frank as a soldier—perhaps because in his college days, his war experience, and his diplomatic career—he carried himself like a soldier. He had that straightforwardness of purpose, that manly willingness to face situations without flinching, that stern desire to go forward, despite the cost, when he had once decided upon his objectives. Lastly, he had that stoical philosophy of the good soldier, a stoicism that endured to the last moment of his courageous life.

We like to think of him also as something of an artist, continually feeling life while he lived it. At Brown University he won honors in both oratory and general scholarship. There he began that thrilling search for certainty, that unrelenting inquiry for the right which kept him busy in later years. There also, perhaps, he acquired that fine disdain for sham and shiftlessness which he frequently expressed later on whenever he found men following false prophets. He understood even in youth that the good and beautiful things of life are to be found not in a search for material gain, but in books, pictures, poems, in sermons spoken by men who think, in fireside communions with friends.

We like to remember Frank as one of those rare characters



ALEC FOSTER, ZΔ '33
Intercollegiate ski jumping champion



BILL McAFEE, ΓΔ
Who graduated from Michigan in February, and was with the Chicago Cubs at their training camp in California.



THE SOULTS TWINS OF BA
Maurice and Marion

known familiarly as a gentleman of the old school—a man with a code of honor that could stand against any test.

"But, Frank," we would say, "two years ago you were opposed to the plan you now favor. You are inconsistent."

"Yes," he would say, "two years ago I was opposed to the plan because I did not think it would work, now I think it will. Emerson, you know, called consistency the hobgoblin of the feeble-minded."

The practice of law in Providence, Rhode Island, after his graduation with honors from Harvard Law School, never seemed to satisfy Frank's desire to carve a career for himself in the rough granite of accomplishment. He yearned for experiences even broader than those through which he had passed during the War, and so, when the United States decided to improve its foreign service, Frank entered as one of the first students in the new school for foreign service conducted by the State Department, and began that thrilling career which, had he lived, would have been crowned with success.

His first assignment brought him to the old city of Tangiers, in Morocco, center of international intrigue and politics. There he learned the ways of the old world and became impressed by the bargain-counter arrangements made between nations for the protection of their own nationals. There also he found the variegated colors of life in market places where Mohammedan, Jew, and Gentile rubbed shoulders and talked strange tongues.

His next assignment brought him to the Dominican Republic as a secretary of the Legation. The records show that he soon became a trusted friend of the American Minister and of the President of the country. His human understanding and tact won him many friends among the Americans at Santo Domingo.

At the time of his death he was serving in the State Department in Washington, as an official in the division of Western Europe.

On the day before Frank died, the Secretary of State of the United States, then busy with the difficult Anglo-American Naval negotiations and with plans for the London Naval Conference, came to the Walter Reed Hospital and sat on Frank's bed for an hour trying to cheer him up and telling him how much the State Department wanted him to return in good health to his interesting duties. What greater tribute could be paid to any young officer in the diplomatic service of his country?

And so Frank has passed down the long road. Sometimes it seems as if we can hear the echoes of his youthful, swinging stride, as with squared shoulders he disappears into the mists of memory.

Good night, soldier-friend, *dormez bien!*

Franklin Blaine Frost was born in Tiverton, Rhode Island, August 20, 1892, the son of William I. and Lillian G. (Fuller) Frost.

He attended the B. M. C. Durfee High School in Fall River and entered Brown in 1911, graduating as a member of the class of 1915. During his college days he was an active member of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity. He received a Ph.B. degree from Brown in 1915, and an LL.B. from Harvard in 1921. He was also a member of the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity.

During the War he attended the first Officers Training Camp at Plattsburg, received a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps, and was assigned to ocean transport service. Later he saw nine months of service in France and was discharged in 1919 as a First Lieutenant.

The home address of his parents is 17 Adelphi Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island.

His death occurred in the Walter Reed Hospital in Washington, on December 21, 1929, and funeral services were held on December 24, from the residence of Howard Frost, Springvale, Maine.

He was initiated into the Zeta charge of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, on October 27, 1911, and served as custodian of archives, 1912-13, corresponding secretary, and as a member of the governing board.

HONORED IN HIS OWN COUNTRY

A special edition of the Palatka "Daily News" is issued in appreciation of Brother Mellon's benefactions to his winter home town.

On April 4 the Larimer Memorial Library at Palatka, Florida, was dedicated. It was a gift to the city by Brother Mellon, a memorial to his wife.

This is but one of the many handsome things Brother Mellon has done for his winter home town, and the town is grateful. That gratitude expressed itself in a special memorial edition of the *Palatka Daily News*, issued on the occasion of the Library dedication, and the leading editorial follows:

In all the long history of Palatka, which dates back to the time when this thriving Florida city was a famed tourist resort, visited by the nation's notables during the winter season, it has received no gift from an individual of such magnitude as the Larimer Memorial Library, to be formally dedicated here on April 4.

For this splendid structure, erected without regard to cost but with only the utmost in utility and beauty in view, it is not indebted to one of its own. Nor is it indebted to a son of the South. On the other hand, it is indebted to a resident of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, who forty-seven years ago came here to escape the rigors of a less congenial climate for a few brief months and has since, with one exception made this city his annual winter residence.

James R. Mellon, owing Palatka nothing, has seen fit to erect here as a



ALPHA CHARGE

Top row: Dick, Deitz, Winter, Rankin, Dutcher, Poey.
Middle row: Mulberry, Pallo, McGaugan, Mosher, Conant, Aldrich.
Bottom row: Blood, Deming, Lynch, Brittain.

memorial to his wife, Mrs. Rachael Hughey Larimer Mellon, this imposing edifice, which will stand through the coming generations as a testimonial of his love for the city and the community. It will reflect his interest in the cause of culture and will open the world of books to those of laudable ambition but limited opportunity. Not only for today, but for the years that are ahead. His investment is one that will pay dividends in an enlightened citizenship.

Municipalities, like individuals, cannot but feel the deepest sense of appreciation for kindly expressions of interest and good will. Palatka, on the occasion of the dedication of the library, will attempt to publicly show its gratitude and to convey to its benefactor a meed of the love and esteem in which he is held. Only in this way, feeble though it is, can it even in part acquit a lasting obligation.

DETROIT GRADUATE ASSOCIATION LETTER

At a banquet at the Book-Cadillac Hotel, October 30, gathered forty-two loyal brothers to observe the anniversary of that day of days when Theta Delta Chi was founded. Present were four active brothers of our Gamma Deuteron chapter at Ann Arbor, one representing each of the four classes, and several out-of-town "Thets," among them "Shorty" Winchester, ex-Grand Lodge secretary, from Jackson.

Came the business meeting, as a result of which the association's new officers became: Louis Favorite, president; Paul Carrick, vice-president; Jack Woodsome, secretary; George Lyman, treasurer.

Speeches followed, verbiage flowing freely from the mouths of Brother Howard Benedict, retiring president, Louis Favorite, and Brothers Godfrey, Davis, Cudding, and Wilson, the Gamma Deuteron representatives.

A jump from October 30 to the evening of December 6 finds a group of seventy-two Theta Delts, wives, sweethearts, and guests enjoying a jolly dinner and dance at the Detroit Boat Club, through the courtesy of Brother Benedict. Present are many active brothers from Ann Arbor and, as special guests of the Detroit Graduate Association, the members of the Gamma Deuteron Freshman class.

A better gathering never gathered, was the opinion of those who dinied and danced from seven-thirty to twelve.

We are sorry to say that Brother Lyman, who has been very active in association affairs, moved to South Bend during December. Brother Forest Keenan has been appointed by President Favorite to assume the office of treasurer thus left vacant.

The association is in a healthy state. Well attended are our Friday noon luncheons and a spirit of "Let's Go" prevails at all our gatherings. Now ending a very fruitful year, we expect to accomplish much in 1930.

JACK WOODSOME, ΣΔ '28

SUBSTANCE OF ADDRESS BY BISHOP DAVID LINCOLN FERRIS, XI, '88, AT THE 72ND ANNUAL INITIATION BANQUET OF XI CHARGE

Geneva, February, 1930

The purpose of college and fraternity life is to enable the student to obtain more than can be secured from books. It means social contacts, fellowship, close friendships and the art of living with others. It means both work and play. It is a misconception of the purpose of college life to devote all one's time to the acquisition of knowledge as it is to treat college life as only a means for a good time. Now fraternity life in college has a distinct contribution to make, otherwise fraternities cannot survive. Tonight I want to speak to you of four of the privileges and benefits conferred upon a student through fraternity associations.

1. One learns the art of *cheerful submission to superiors*. No organization can exist without someone at its head in whom is vested the ultimate authority. Where there is a leader there must also be the led. That involves orders and routine by those in authority and submission by those under authority. Now it is in the very constitution of fraternity life that brotherly love is divine in its origin and the first asset of harmonious association. Through brotherly love one learns the art of kindness in those who govern and of cheerful submission of those who are governed.

2. The second lesson our fraternity life would inculcate is the *readiness to forgive an offense*. To some persons this is not difficult but for most of us it is a lesson we sorely need to learn through the discipline of intimate social contacts. One sometimes hears a person say respecting an offense, either real or fancied, "I will forgive but I cannot forget." Such forgiveness is only of the lips and of no lasting benefit. It is natural to hate but the true brother must be too big for that. What bitterness life can accumulate if we permit irritation, ingratitude or kindred offenses to pile up inside of us. Unless we from the heart forgive every man his brother there can be no forgiveness. Misunderstandings must arise and offense be given but the art we learn from fraternity life is to bear no malice in our hearts. A friend of mine has taken this motto for his life and it is a good one: "Nothing hurts me that does not hurt me inside." The wiser way is to inculcate the spirit of goodwill for our brethren until the readiness to forgive an offense becomes the norm of life. That is one of the pleasures of closer association of fraternity life.

3. The third benefit of which I would speak is training in *fearless devotion to duty*. We are in college for a comparatively brief period and our attitude towards duty will color our subsequent



BETA CHARGE

Back row: A. R. Morrison, M. R. Stevens, E. L. Amberg, P. B. Ruppe, C. Shabtae, J. E. Comtois, M. C. Case, J. E. Magoffin, J. A. Pruyne, M. R. Wolf, R. S. Bentley.

Second row: E. R. Young, G. C. Bebb, R. K. Lenz, C. H. Bell, S. F. Dunn, D. B. Saunders, C. A. Stevens, H. L. Case.

Front row: W. B. North, D. E. Emmons, R. D. Read, R. Fryling, L. D. Weld, P. W. Hayes, M. Gasch, A. C. Witteborg, H. H. Newman.

career. You are here for a definite purpose, primarily to perform your tasks in the acquisition of knowledge and the training in studious habits. In the last analysis conscience must be our guide as we cultivate the art of fearless devotion to what we know is our duty in the classroom, on the field, or in the closer contacts of fraternal life. Adherence to one's ideals at all times is one of life's most valuable assets.

4. The fourth benefit achieved is that of unflinching devotion to the truth. We do not expect others always to agree with us but if they tell the truth we know where to find them. Open and genuine frankness is one of life's great assets. Perversion of the truth is due to several psychological causes: lack of moral courage, fear of consequences, possible loss of prestige or the inherent tendency to exaggerate. These tendencies can be overcome if we apply ourselves to an unflinching devotion to the truth and the determination that a failure in this regard shall be only a stepping stone to ultimate victory.

We are convinced by experience that loyalty and loving membership in our beloved fraternity will materially aid in conferring upon us these four outstanding and beneficial results.

EDMONDS PUTNEY, *IOTA DEUTERON*, '96, DIES IN NEW YORK

On February 3, Edmonds Putney, a prominent lawyer of New York City and a member of the firm of Putney, Twombly and Putney, died suddenly at his home, 125 East 72nd Street.

Mr. Putney was born in New York City on July 29, 1875, and attended the public schools. In 1898 he was graduated from the New York Law School, and was admitted to the bar in the same year.

He was a trustee of the Leopold Schepp Foundation, and at one time was president of The Society of Alumni of Williams College. He was a member of: the Association of the Bar of the City of New York, the New York County Lawyers' Association, and the New York State Bar Association; the Phi Beta Kappa society and Theta Delta Chi fraternity, and the Williams Club of New York. A widow, a brother, a sister, and a nephew survive him.

In the practise of his profession and in his philanthropic work Mr. Putney displayed a rare integrity of mind and character which commanded the affection and admiration of all who knew him.

Mr. Putney belonged to a long established Williams College

family. His father, William Bement Putney, was a member of the class of 1863. William B. Putney, a brother, is a member of the class of 1900, and William B. Putney, III, a nephew, of the class of 1928.

Williams Alumni Review

KEIGWIN FUND SET UP FOR RELIGIOUS WORK

*Foundation Honors West End Presbyterian Pastor on
25th Anniversary of Ministry*

The establishment of the "Albert Edwin Keigwin Foundation" for religious work in this city and the country was announced last evening at a dinner in the Hotel Pennsylvania given by the congregation of the West End Presbyterian Church in honor of the silver anniversary as pastor of the Reverend Dr. A. Edwin Keigwin, Φ '91. There were 1,175 present.

The announcement came as a climax to tributes paid to Dr. Keigwin in speeches by clergymen of national prominence. It was made by James M. Gifford, an elder and one of those who has been a parishioner the longest. He is a member of the Committee on Finance of the general silver jubilee anniversary committee. Mr. Gifford said that the fund had already reached \$29,011, without any public appeal. Six wills have already been altered to include bequests. It is expected the fund will exceed \$1,000,000, with gifts not only from present and former parishioners but from Dr. Keigwin's Sunday morning "congregation."

Dr. Keigwin refused to accept any gift for himself, Mr. Gifford said, and so the foundation was agreed upon.

A leaflet setting forth the purposes of the foundation said it had been established in recognition of the long service of Dr. Keigwin to the West End Presbyterian Church, "and as an evidence of regard for him and of appreciation of the work which he has rendered in behalf of the church and to the great benefit of the West End section of New York City."

"It will be the intent and purpose of the foundation," the statement said, "to establish and maintain a fund, the income of which shall be used and employed for the development and upbuilding of the work of the church and its various branches and for maintaining its religious and charitable work in the city of New York and elsewhere in the United States of America.

"The fund shall be invested and held by the board of trustees of the West End Presbyterian Church and their successors, and the income shall be used for such purposes and, or disbursed through,

1895



BETA DEUTERON CHARGE

Top row: W. Stange, F. L. Wylie, Marion Soultis, Maurice Soultis, Pledge Reiminschneider, Pledge Marquart, Dana Lasser, Guy Sprow, Harold Paul, Pledge Ray Hughes.
Third row: Pledge Muir, Ewart Potter, W. L. Juhl, Pledge Sweigard, Pledge Nelson, Rodney Fox, W. D. Robinson, Homer Dommel, Matt L. Lawrence.
Second row: R. S. Richardson, Pledge Kurtz, Pledge Pickerall, Pledge Lantz, M. L. Bruch, Pledge Moore, O. T. Foster, C. M. Nolte, C. E. Peterson, Pledge Ross.
Front row: K. Burnett, A. E. Martin, Leonard Zahn, M. Kynner, Ray Keasey, H. G. Hamilton, H. H. Long, Everett Duncan, E. J. Schmuecker.

such channels as the board of trustees or their successors may from time to time determine, or in the promotion and maintenance of the Christian religion by the West End Church and its successors and through Protestant organizations, subject, however, to the power that shall be vested in Dr. Keigwin as follows:

"During the life of Dr. Keigwin, whether connected with the West End Church or not, he shall have the right and privilege to designate the manner in which and the purposes for which the income shall be expended, and the trustees on receiving written directions from Dr. Keigwin shall apply the income to the purposes and in the manner which may be determined by him.

"If it shall appear at any time that the financial condition of Dr. Keigwin is such that his income will be insufficient for his maintenance and support in substantially the same manner in which he has maintained himself in the past, then and in that event the trustees shall pay over such income to him for his own use and benefit."

At the death of Dr. Keigwin the fund will become the Albert Edwin Keigwin Memorial Foundation.

From the *New York Times*

SPIRIT PLUS

The following letter to the treasurer at Kappa Deuteron, should renew the faith of those who say that we aren't turning out the right kind of fellows these last few years. Read it.

Then send Brother Phillips a letter, a book, or something to make life a little easier for him. Because, the only thing worse than being dead is being in a government hospital.

DEAR CHICK:

Several times I have written to the house in the past few years and have asked about my notes and other dues that might be against me, but no one has known. Since June 1928 I have been in the hospital, and my income is only my insurance as I get no compensation. My finances are at the lowest ebb they have been for years, but as soon as I can save a little from my insurance check each month I'll pay *all* I owe to the building fund. As you know, I have been in bed now for nine years, and the hopes of my getting well are nil.

Therefore, send along to me, Chick, how much I owe for I haven't the least idea how many notes are outstanding. I'll try to send you a check for \$10 not later than February 15 and settle the rest as soon thereafter as possible.

If you are over to the house, please give them my new address if they haven't it and say hello for me.

Sincerely,

GERALD H. PHILLIPS, KA '23

U. S. Naval Hospital,
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania
January 16, 1930

"NOT LIKE THE GOOD OLD DAYS"

Eddie John Cook, Xi, '95, writes a letter

In olden days, the charges were visited by the President, sometimes, and then only for a few hours and such visitations were largely social. Today, we have a trained secretary, representing the President, visiting the charges annually and remaining from two to three days. Giving the boys a real training through a well prepared questionnaire and smoothing out any problems that may be existing in the charge.

In speaking of boys reluctantly attending two or three ten minute meetings a month. The last meeting I attended lasted over an hour. It was not an unusual meeting in any way but to my surprise, just after the opening, the boys in unison recited the preamble from memory. Did you ever do this in the good old days?

Formerly many of the charges lived in dormitories or rented quarters, today, the Fraternity is much better housed. Nearly all of the charges own their homes, built by loyal and interested graduates. The increased investment is more than commensurate with the increase in number of graduates. The functioning of the G.L. through five members is far more efficient. We have a larger number of graduate associations. THE SHIELD is better financed and on a better footing. Formerly, we had no birthday celebrations. Today we have wonderful annual birthday parties. The fraternity home life today offers more culture and refinement to the undergraduate than thirty-five years ago. There is a more concerted action to improve scholarship. The fraternity today is more democratic, less snobbish and sees good in the other Greek letter man and has made possible the interfraternity conference. The fraternity today, co-operates better with the college and contributes more to a wholesome social life. We have more financial resources today and they are well cared for through the Founders' Corporation. The Fraternity has headquarters and our archives are better housed. Yes, we are moving forward.

The conditions in the various colleges during the last thirty-five years have changed materially and our Fraternity has kept pace with the new college life. Theta Delta Chi is making its contribution to the college life of today as much as any fraternity; co-operates with the college authorities in bringing about wholesome changes in college life where necessary and with its high ideals is influencing its members to clean living, contributing its bit to character building, and training its men to a wholesome respect for men in authority and is preparing its men for leadership. It has furnished a culture and refinement that has made its impression upon the college life. The





GAMMA DEUTERON DEUTERON CHARGE

First row: D. W. Ward, T. C. Quinn, J. K. Cavanaugh, R. W. Manns, E. C. Reif, C. H. Marcotte, D. H. Buel, II, R. W. Godfrey, R. C. Lake.

Second row: C. S. Forsythe, J. A. Russell, W. K. Slaughtness, G. R. Fritch, N. W. Bryant, J. V. Davis, L. M. Chatterson, E. D. Davis, W. A. Garrison, P. H. Murdick.

Third row: A. J. Peckham, A. J. Cutting, F. C. Crumpacker, B. H. Berenston, J. A. Neill, C. T. Kline, W. R. Burt, H. A. Friel, D. D. Ewing.

Fourth row: J. C. Fryer, L. J. Kelley, R. S. Wilson, D. O. Boudeman, G. V. Williams, Jr., F. S. Miller, A. Robison, C. Vroman, W. R. Moyer, R. J. Wood.

fraternity life of Theta Delta Chi of today makes better friendships, better understanding with one's fellow men; develops unselfishness, tolerance, charitableness, and a better give and take. I think the value of friendship and its advantages are as much appreciated by the boys in college today as thirty-five years ago. Their thoughts and aspirations are as noble. Our Fraternity is carrying out its mission and spreading its gospel.

As to whether the percentage of graduates attending convention is as great or less, whether the percentage of graduates taking THE SHIELD is as great or less, perhaps not. But with all of the changes and activities of the life of today, the fact that a smaller percentage are attending convention or taking THE SHIELD does not necessarily prove that our graduates are less interested in our brotherhood than in the good old days.

Because some one or two brothers cannot find among their acquaintances enough available material for the officers of our Fraternity, proves nothing. Let them ask each charge and each graduate association to name its best available member for P.G.L. or any other office and you would then be confronted with more difficulty to choose on account of your latent riches.

I am proud of our Fraternity. It has improved in many ways from what it was in my day. Its presence in the college is more to be desired today than in the olden days. It has more friends; does good work; is better recognized and its influence is more wholesome. The friendships are there. While activities of a different age may make it impossible for the expression of that friendship in the same way, yet I feel sure it is there.

You may say I am kidding myself. I think not and I am happy in my vision and I can see Theta Delta Chi ever marching onward to a better consummation of her ideals through a better and more glorious manhood.

Yours fraternally,

"EDDIE JOHN"

SENECA G. SAMSON, ZETA '21, DIES

Auto Crash Injuries Prove Fatal to Former Brown Football Star

Providence, R.I., April 2.—Seneca G. Samson of White Plains, New York, former Brown University football star and recently manager of the Old Orchard Beach (Maine) Hotel, died at the South County Hospital, Wakefield, Rhode Island, early today as the result of injuries received when the car in which he was riding killed a pedestrian and crashed into a tree on the Boston Post Road south of East Greenwich late last Monday night.

William Harney of North Kingstown, riding with Samson in the car at the time of the accident, is at the hospital with minor injuries.

Born in New York City, November 10, 1899, Mr. Samson was graduated from Brown University in 1921 and was engaged in the real estate and insurance business in New York before becoming part owner and manager of the Old Orchard Beach Hotel.

With his brother, Henry T. Samson of Providence, on August 25 last, he saved from drowning at the Maine resort Miss Harriet Mailman, of New York City, who had sought to rescue another swimmer and herself narrowly escaped drowning.

—Clipping

THREE MILLION SUBSCRIBERS CAN'T BE WRONG

The following editorial entitled "College Fraternities" from the *Saturday Evening Post* is interesting not only for what it says, but as well for the fact that it is an indication of nation-wide interest in college fraternities. When a journal of the *Post's* standing and circulation (something like three million a week now) discusses a subject editorially—well, you can bank on it that the subject in question interests a whole lot of people:

In the past, the question of college fraternities has been looked upon as a local or private one, in no way the concern of the public. But the enormous attendance at colleges and universities has brought this type of organization to the fore, and recent outspoken comments of Doctor Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior, who is likewise a university president on leave, have served to call further attention on the subject. Fraternities can be, have been and are very good and very bad. Doctor Wilbur says that in too many cases they have grown like mushrooms, with not enough adversity to face reality. The real question is whether they are doing the job before them.

All people, especially the young, crave companionship, and this the fraternity supplies. It serves a distinct economic need as well. Most of the resources of universities have gone into classrooms, laboratories, athletic fields, and the like rather than into adequate housing facilities. This gap fraternities and sororities fill for many students. At its best, the fraternity is a very real help to scholastic and other worth while campus attainments, and in practically every case promotes the desirable trait of loyalty. But there is a reverse side to all this. Loyalty often degenerates into an absurd self-admiration and inflation. Far from promoting scholarship, some fraternity chapters have made loafing their one goal. Nor has the economic function been well performed in all cases. Too often housekeeping and financing are not only amateurish but slovenly. Also, it is a question whether the too often attendant juvenility, horseplay and general effect of bedlam will fit into the newer university developments. The differentiation of higher institutions of learning and the rising importance of all manner of serious businesslike professional schools are changing the whole picture.

After all, it is a great adventure to attempt to educate such large numbers of adolescents away from home without the corrective influence of military, church or other disciplines. The old alumnus, returning to his





DELTA DEUTERON CHARGE

Top row: Jack Cole, Carl Handy, Bob Bremer, Dave Hutchinson, Bud Young, Butch Melanitch, Don Handy, Hal Cope, Duffy Henderson, Dan Hearney.

Second row: Jack Brown, Don Bonar, Jack Booth, Gerry Nicholayson, Ed Griffiths, Hank Shaddach.

Front row: Seldon Delgiorgio, Frank Buck, Frank Brown, Duke Fritchic, Gord Phelps, John McGinn.

fraternity house, is most often struck by its dirty messy appearance. Boys and girls are naturally careless, but in several other important countries military or other severe disciplines are used to handle the situation. Under our free-and-easy system college students can be about as sloppy in their quarters as they wish. Probably some form of adult association, such as that provided by house mothers or resident tutors, must be developed. Fraternities seemed to develop quite naturally in the older and simpler American colleges, but whether, in the more complex and perhaps rigorous educational system which lies ahead, they will be anything but a rather childish nuisance with their easy going spirit is a question. By moving to higher levels they might readily eliminate themselves from their present rather weak defensive position and grow into an extremely useful instrument as well.

ANOTHER REPLY TO NED'S LETTER

*Norm Hackett makes a few points as the
result of his recent observations*

DEAR GRAHAM :

The March SHIELD has just arrived. Some surprise upon opening it to find I had been the fire cracker under Ned's apple cart. In my position I would prefer to keep out of all controversial argument, but with such wholesale implication, I feel compelled to make some statement. Fine stuff, publishing his letter—it should bring forth a lot of ideas which will clear the atmosphere of misunderstanding and unite us in a better spirit of knowing where we are at. Rather amusing to be accused by Brother X of heresy and spreading propaganda for the Graduate Vote. In my conception of the duties of my office this year, I have purposely avoided any mention of Graduate Vote or Expansion. I did not say a word about either at the luncheon which Brother X attended. After it was over a few of us were sitting around the table talking informally about various fraternity problems and I happened to have with me a copy of Ned's attenda regarding his views which I showed to the brothers. That is how Brother X got the idea I was going around the country stirring up agitation upon matters which should be settled in other quarters. I have very positively taken the position that my business was to instruct the charges, enthuse and advise them to the best of my ability and in that respect I have a clear conscience. But at that, as Ned says, "no man has been able to express the exact views of everybody at all times." We cannot possibly agree on everything and each man is entitled to his own opinions. There is a lot of sound meat in what Ned says, and a lot which even his trained legal, business mind is unaware of. No man can possibly get the full picture unless he has had the opportunity that I have had of visiting all the charges. I may not be the ideal man for the job—who is? But for honesty of purpose, knowledge of traditions,

wide acquaintance and fraternity experience, may I hope I haven't been the failure Brother X presumably thinks I have. As to judgment on that, suppose we leave it to the charges.

Ned's ideas would be fine were it not for one thing. He loses sight of the fact that we can't keep Theta Delta Chi just where it was when he first knew it—much as we would all love to. Our whole trouble has been we have tried to do just that, failing to adjust ourselves to the tremendous overturn which changing conditions in the educational world have thrust upon us. There is nothing wrong with Theta Delta Chi. It's the same glorious fraternity it has ever been. We haven't kept pace, that is all. Nobody wants district government—that would be fatal and isn't necessary. We do need to enlarge the Grand Lodge so as to relieve the P.G.L. of a lot of detail work. It is only common sense. With a bigger boat to propel, we must put a larger engine in to do the work. We very decidedly need graduate supervision over the charges. I have discovered alarming conditions at several charges this year in scholarship and finances, unknown to the graduates of said charges because they were not in touch. We expect young immature boys to run a successful business, and a charge is that, which would tax the experience of older men, and yet we give them no real guidance on these important things. After a close study in the field, I am convinced scholarship and finances are the only problems confronting the fraternity world today. At one large university six national fraternities are to be dropped this year because they are bankrupt. With these questions corrected and carefully watched by graduates located near each charge, much serious difficulty can be avoided. Then to, we have sadly neglected for many years the matter of more thorough visitations to the charges. The plan installed this year, of having an assistant to the P.G.L. spending three or four days at each, is the most constructive thing ever put into effect. How they have needed it, only myself can realize. If it can be kept up, we are going to see a very different fraternity, one Ned dreams about, within a very few years, together with a much larger interested group of alumni of which Ned complains of so bitterly at present. Our expansion has been conservative and will continue to be. No fear of that as it is unthinkable that Theta Delta Chi will ever get into the human race class. But what is conservative expansion? I should say as many charges as a traveling secretary can conveniently make within a year. I have covered all the Graduate Associations and thirty charges between October 7 and April 15. I could do three or four more, but that I should say is our limit and will be for many years to come. Let us pause a moment and take stock of the new educational systems, the junior colleges, English tutorial methods,





EPSILON CHI

Standing: Scott, Fowler, Wickersham, Holland, Hodges, Eversole, Trobridge, Nottingham, Heibel, Shelly, Greene, Collins, Carroll, Darden, Hines, Simpson, Tutbill, Smither, *Sitting:* Sealy, Hodges, White, Lorentzen, Smith, Thompson.

now being put into effect to meet the huge mass production so in efficiently hampering our large universities, then adapt our fraternity system, plus more intensive Grand Lodge visitations and graduate supervision of the charges, and I wager Theta Delta Chi will go forward by leaps and bounds, because at no time has there been a greater need for fraternities than at the present. The larger colleges simply cannot give personal attention to the hordes of students—the sort of training in idealism, cultural needs, and friendships, which fraternities can do so well. Faculties recognize this and are depending on the fraternities in many places for it. The Greek Letter world never had such a magnificent opportunity to really serve the colleges as they have now.

Most Fraternally,

"NORM"

ARTHUR H. DELANO, *LAMBDA* '04

The death of Arthur H. Delano of 44 Gorham Road, a junior master at the Boston English High School, occurred suddenly on April 12, at the Baker Memorial Hospital, at the age of 51 years. Mr. Delano was born in Rumford, Maine, and was a graduate of the College of Liberal Arts, Boston University in 1904. He had taught at Goddard Seminary, Arlington High and Huntington School and had been a member of the commercial department at the English High School since 1913.

He is survived by his widow, who was Dr. Edna H. Stevens of Somerville; a son, Charles S. Delano; a sister, Mrs. LeRoy Rand; his mother and one brother.

—Clipping

A SEMI-OLDSTER ANSWERS NED

And suggests five things that might be done

Brother Griffing's letter in the last *SHIELD* was a very fine thing—fine for the fraternity that he wrote it and that *THE SHIELD* published it. For, while I take violent issue with him on many points, I have never before seen so complete a statement of the general fraternity situation. Brother Griffing didn't know it, but he was summing up the case for the whole Greek-letter world—as he would know if he had been spending much time on campuses of late.

As to what's wrong with the fraternity: *Nothing.*

As to what's wrong with education in general and higher edu-

cation in particular: *What have You?* The best pedagogical minds are stumped, so why should I guess at the answer.

Since my day—and that wasn't so very long ago—the undergraduate life has changed completely. And only recently have the fraternities awakened to the fact that they are not quite keeping up with the band wagon.

Visit any campus today and talk with the undergraduates. Then go to the Dean's office. After that drop in at the University Club and make conversation with graduates of the last six or seven years. You'll find that college life and education is becoming almost as impersonal as breakfast in a cafeteria.

Many wide awake educators are looking to the fraternities to bring back into college life the personal touch that meant so much in past years. *And many fraternities are doing it.* One of them is Theta Delta Chi.

True, we're not doing all we should, but who is? They are all hampered by one or two things: finances or gigantic size.

Finances can be remedied, but size is a handicap that can't be overcome—for the gigantic fraternity is already an impersonal thing.

Ned worries about conservative expansion, a matter that will take care of itself.

Size, so far as Theta Delta Chi is concerned, should be determined by the number of visitations a traveling secretary can make in one year—and we mean the same secretary or other official. This year we talked with Norm after he had made the circle of visitations. He didn't look particularly overworked; very likely half a dozen more charge visits would not have prostrated him.

We also saw the value of visitation properly made. In our day the dear old overworked P.G.L. came in at noon, took a look around, tried his damndest to stay awake through the afternoon for he was usually all in from constant traveling, gave us a little general advice—and left on the eight-thirty train. He didn't have the time to straighten out our troubles, work the graduates into line and get them back on the job of supervising things. So that all he actually did was bring us that personal touch from the Grand Lodge—the spark that has kept Theta Delta Chi on the intimate personal basis that it enjoys today.

This year the traveling secretary came to a new charge where tradition was in the making, and he stayed a couple of weeks. He brought greetings, anecdotes and stories of customs in the other charges. He raised just the right amount of hell to put the boys on their toes—and made them like it. He straightened out several minor tangles which, if neglected would have grown into serious



ZETA CHARGE

problems. And since his departure we've heard of the good work done at other charges.

Now, what does the Fraternity need? *First*, more money for operation; *second*, a bigger and better SHIELD to build up and hold graduate interest; *third*, a permanent traveling secretary who will practically live with the charges during the college year; *fourth*, a larger Grand Lodge; and *fifth* but to our mind most important, graduate advisers for every charge to be appointed by the Grand Lodge and provided with commissions in token of their authority.

District government is the last thing in the world that Theta Delta Chi wants or needs. We can grow to thirty-five or six charges under our present plan of centralized government. Then, with the weeding-out process that is now going on in every fraternity worthy of its Greek letter name, as weak charges become inactive their places can be filled with new ones in those few choice locations where we ought to be.

Theta Delta Chi today is just as secure in the hearts of her graduates as at any time since 1847. But the conditions under which those graduates live have changed tremendously, and the fraternity must recognize it.

D. D. SNYDER, ΓΔ, '21

HIS BROTHERS POINT WITH PRIDE

Alec Foster, Zeta Deuteron, '33

The achievements of Brother Alec Foster this year have been a source of considerable pride to Zeta Deuteron. Brother Foster is a skier of note, following hard in the footsteps of W. B. Thompson, ΖΔ '28, of the Canadian Olympic Ski Team.

Brother Foster was Quebec junior champion three years ago then Ontario senior champion and a strong contender for Dominion laurels. This year he participated in many outside tournaments besides representing McGill at Lake Placid and Hanover where he showed up very well coming second in the ski-jump at Hanover. In the intercollegiate meet at Murray Bay later in the season he won the jump title for McGill against an even stronger field than in New Hampshire.

Next year the charge hopes to be able to congratulate Alec on his dominion title.

HERE'S A SNAPPY COMEBACK FOR YOU

Salesman: Yes, sir. That's the smartest hat we've got.

Some Quick Wit (probably the dean): It doesn't have to be smart. I'll put the brains in it myself.—*Columbia Jester*

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA GRADS HAVE NEW PUBLICATION

Tege Waters and Earl Morton sponsor the "T D X tra." Conceived in Los Angeles and brought forth in iniquity

One of the snappiest local fraternity publications of recent months—or years—is the *T D X tra* of the Southern California Graduate Association, of which three copies have been issued.

Gotten up in snappy modern type faces, well edited, and financed by advertising, it is already doing a good job stirring up graduate interest in Psi Delta as well as in the Graduate Association.

Besides the usual personal stuff that is always readable, the last issue carried stories that had a real purpose, for example one boosting the annual theater party given for the benefit of Psi Deuteron charge, an article urging graduate support of THE SHIELD, and another suggesting that grads do their bit in finding work for some of the undergraduates who are supporting themselves through college.

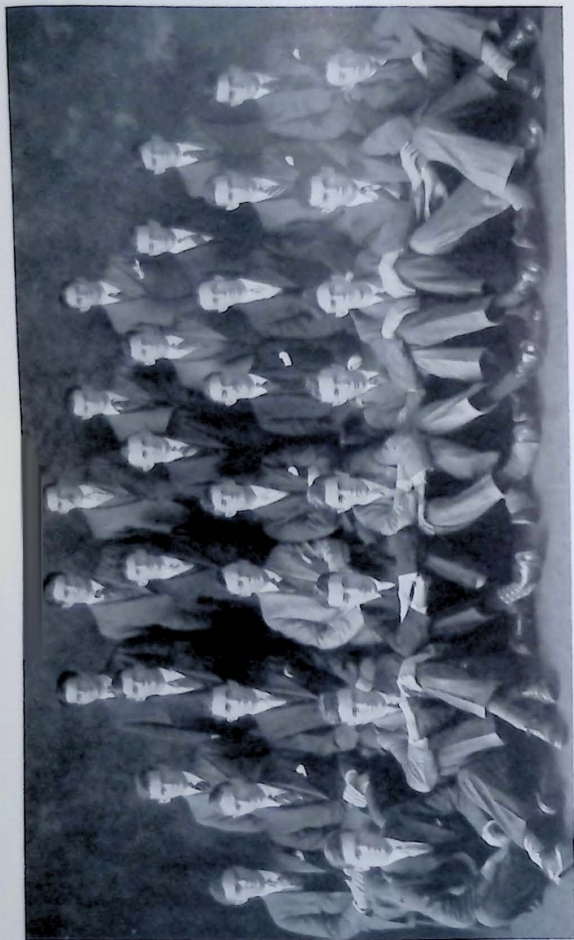
One very interesting feature is a roster of attendance at Southern California Graduate Association charge luncheons held each Friday at the University Club in Los Angeles. The first list was pitifully small, but it has been steadily growing until now a record of those present at luncheon is a who's who of Theta Delta Chi in Southern California.

THE SECOND GENERATION AT EPSILON

And their dads seem to be appreciated, too

After the initiation ceremonies at Epsilon last March, one of the brothers said to Brother Wm. T. Hodges, E '04, "Well, Dr. Hodges, I guess that you have just about reached the top notch in Theta Delta Chi." No doubt Brother Hodges had reason enough to feel that way after having placed the badge of our beloved fraternity upon two of our new brothers, one of them his own son Billy Hodges and another the son of Brother I. B. Green, E^A '02. Brother Hodges graduated from the College of William and Mary with the class of '02, and Brother Green graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School in the same year. It is indeed quite a coincidence for two of our brothers from charges bearing the same letter, graduating the same year, having their oldest sons initiated in the same charge in the same initiation exercises.

Brother Green became a Theta Delt at Lafayette. However, he transferred to the Sheffield Scientific School and became affiliated



ZETA DEUTERON CHARGE

Back row: V. B. Twitchell, A. Foster, A. L. Hough, G. A. McCormick, C. A. White.
Third row: A. J. Cameron, R. P. Laird, R. I. McCabe, H. Howard, J. S. Nixon, W. Gillean, F. W. Park.
Second row: J. V. Casgrain, J. S. Oppé, G. V. Faulkner, Norman Hackett, F. J. '98, official visitor; P. J. W. Glasgow,
Front row: R. Boyer, A. T. Donohue, H. W. Biggar, R. E. L. Watson,
D. C. Markey, J. K. Graham, G. A. McVey, A. H. Wait, H. C. Young, G. R. Forbes, J. E. Potts, R. C. Crawford.

with Epsilon Deuteron just before that charge went out of existence. Brother Green continued his study in the Medical School at Johns Hopkins, serving his internship in Brooklyn New York. Brother Green has always been an active and an interested Theta Delt. It is said by brothers who have lived in Seattle that his office is almost a Theta Delta Chi clubhouse. Brother Green will be remembered for the prominent part he took in establishing Xi Deuteron.

When they make a more loyal and interested Theta Delt than Brother Wm. T. Hodges, we want to see him. He is the big brother, the guiding hand, and about every other constructive influence down here at Epsilon. We always look to him for about everything, and he has yet to fail us in anything. It is significant to say in this limited space that of all the students and faculty at the College of William and Mary, there is none held in higher esteem than our dean of men, Brother Hodges.

Our brothers have undoubtedly raised their sons on good orthodox Theta Delta ideas, for the boys seem to be coming right along in their fathers' footsteps. Inslee has already qualified for a position on the *Flat Hat* staff, while Billy is holding down a job as assistant track manager. We are expecting them to carry on the good work for Theta Delta Chi just as their "daddies" did.

PAID HIS SUBSCRIPTION!!!!

DEAR BROTHERS:

Enclosed please find check for \$2, my subscription to THE SHIELD for one year. The last number was unusually good, covering a wider range of interests and giving information about many individuals instead of only one or two who usually usurp its pages.

Sincerely,

HOMER D. BROOKINS, X '80

THE CONSOLIDATED REPORT FOR MARCH

Things are looking up, but there is still plenty of room for improvement.

Comparison of the February and March consolidated reports show some very promising improvements as well as some very sad slipping. The February report showed nineteen charges above the average, while in March there were but fifteen above the dead line, Xi Deuteron, Omicron Deuteron, Eta and Zeta having progressed downward.

In the matter of delinquency February scored zero, and in March five charges got the black mark. The most spectacular improvement

in standing was scored by Sigma Deuteron, coming from thirtieth place in February to twelfth a month later.

March figures are as published below. The first column is numerical standing, and the third per cent standing:

CHARGES					
Percentage Standing					
1	IIΔ	96	17	BΔ	76
2	Ψ	94	18	ΞΔ	73
3	IΔ	92	19	ΔΔ	73
4	Ξ	90	20	OΔ	73
5	E	89	21	H	72
6	X	88	22	TΔ	70
7	XΔ	86	23	B	68
8	A	85	24	Z	68
9	ZΔ	85	25	KΔ	64
10	ΓΔ	83		DELINQUENT	
11	IIΔ	81	26	ΘΔ	
12	ΣΔ	81	27	ΛΔ	
13	K	81	28	MΔ	
14	Φ	81	29	N	
15	NΔ	81	30	ΨΔ	
CHARGES BELOW THE AVERAGE			Total		X
16	ΦΔ	79	Average		80

NOTABLES MOURN SURROGATE SCHULZ, PI '92

Called a True Servant of the People in His Career as Citizen, Lawyer, and Judge

Funeral services for Surrogate George M. S. Schulz of the Bronx, who died on Monday, were attended yesterday by political and business leaders of the borough and members of virtually all branches of the judiciary in the city. Throngs lined the sidewalks as an escort of motorcycle and mounted police led the cortège from the residence at 2208 Loring Place to St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, 1343 Fulton Avenue.

Courts throughout the city, adjourned or otherwise, paid tribute to the memory of the man who had served for more than twenty years as Surrogate, city magistrate and member of both houses of the State Legislature. In the cortège were seventy-five automobiles, seven of which were filled with flowers. Three hundred policemen in charge of Deputy Chief Inspector John J. Hennessy expedited the passage of the procession through traffic. Chief Hennessy was assisted by Inspector John Reynolds and Inspector Richard O'Connor.

Relatives at the services were the widow, formerly Anna Alice Michel; the Surrogate's son, Eugene Schulz, his stepfather, Eugene Koppelman, and a cousin, George Orthey.



ETA CHARGE

Sitting: A. Moyer, Mead, Watson, Foster, Madeira, Low, Hersey, French, Pugh,
Second row: Spear, Prince, Dudley, Loring, Artiman, Fosdick, Chapman, Swanson, R. Moyer, Roper, Sperry, Dana, Vaughn,
 Lovell.
Third row: Thompson, Abbott, Atwood, N. Brown, Collins, Bullard, McCrury, Cleaves, Walker, Taylor, Shevlin.
Missing: D. F. Brown, W. M. Kline.

The coffin, covered with a blanket of sweet peas, tulips and roses, was borne into the church through a double line of honorary pallbearers composed of members of the judiciary and other public officials. The services were conducted by the Rev. Henry C. Freimuth, the pastor, who in his eulogy recalled how Judge Schulz two months ago addressed the congregation as chairman of a committee to raise funds for the church.

"This sacred hour," said Mr. Freimuth, "bears testimony to a life of unselfish devotion to the interests of the State and of the Bronx. Judge Schulz was truly the servant of the people as citizen, lawyer and jurist."

—From *New York Times*, April 11, 1930

SAN FRANCISCO REGIONAL COUNCIL HOLDS BANQUET

The Eighth Annual Banquet of the San Francisco Regional Council of the Interfraternity Conference was held at the Press Club, Friday evening, May 2, some two hundred graduates of various Greek letter fraternities living around San Francisco Bay being in attendance. Wide spread enthusiasm prevailed, and the meeting was voted one of the most successful ever held by the Council.

After a few opening remarks by President William F. Wood, Phi Sigma Kappa, explaining the purposes of the organization and its successful work in maintaining free relationships between college authorities and Fraternities at the University of California and Stanford University, other speakers were called on as follows:

Honorable Franck R. Havenner, Supervisor of the City and County of San Francisco, H^Δ '07, spoke on the relation of Greek letter men to public life.

Delger Trowbridge, California '14, conveyed to the members a non-fraternity graduate's ideas of what the Council could accomplish.

Captain A. J. McCrystal, U.S.A., Sigma Chi, Stanford, gave a very interesting relation of experiences in the Orient.

Other brief remarks were made by Walter E. Chowen, Delta Upsilon, Minnesota, and Frank H. Buck, Δ^Δ '07, past presidents of the Council and by Associate Justice of the California Supreme Court, John W. Shenk, Beta Theta Pi, Michigan.

Interspersing the more serious talks of the evening was a complete eye and ear entertainment under the able direction of Eldon Spofford, Sigma Phi Sigma, California.

The cup presented by Balfour and Company, Fraternity Jewelers, which is annually awarded to the fraternity having the largest at-

tendance at the dinner, was won by the Theta Delta Chi fraternity. The trophy presented by Albert Shaw, Fraternity Jewelers of Berkeley, California, awarded for the second largest attendance, was won by Theta Chi.

FRANK H. BUCK

BROTHER PEABODY FIGHTS MOSQUITOES

James E. Peabody, 1st '92, now of Newtonville, former principal of the Williamstown High School and head of the department of biology of the Morris High School of New York City, is speaking throughout the state in the interests of the Massachusetts Mosquito Control Association. He spoke before the pupils of the Williamstown public schools recently and before the local Rotary Club.

Mr. Peabody has been very zealous and very successful in his effort to obtain pension relief for the families of the volunteers who offered themselves for yellow fever experimentation, and for the families of the late Dr. James Carrol, Dr. Jesse W. Lazear, and Dr. Walter Reed who discovered the source of yellow fever.

We quote from a news item in a Boston paper:

The fight was worth the price. The memory of the yellow fever commission—Reed, Carroll, Lazear, and the Cuban, Agramonte—and of the group of volunteers who proffered life itself, spurred the efforts of their champions—theirs was a trifling task in comparison. The citizens' committee and the New York Association of Biology Teachers raised a sum of money sufficient to purchase a comfortable home for Kissinger and his family. Early in 1929 the legislative fight was renewed by Representative Wainwright. In Conference with the most potent dissenters, he was obliged to modify the provisions of the bill to secure favorable consideration. It was signed by President Coolidge in the final hours of his administration.

Three points of major importance were accomplished by the bill—(1) publication each year by the secretary of war, in the *Army Register* of names of the twenty-two men engaged in the epoch-making experiments in Havana in 1900; (2) the award of a special gold medal, prepared with suitable inscription by the secretary of the treasury for each of the twenty-two men, or his nearest of kin; (3) a pension of \$125 a month for each of the men, or for the wives of those who died.

—Williams *Alumni Review*

GREAT EXCITEMENT ON THE WEST COAST!

Psi Deuteron Boys make an oldster feel at home

DEAR BROTHER:

Don't read this if you are an old sour dough with an ingrowing disposition and a cream curdling personality, because you won't be interested in my discovery.



THETA DEUTERON CHAPTER

Left to right, back row: Henry B. Kroger, Elmer Wood, Seymour E. Northrop, Charles E. Crawford, David Ballantine, Lawrence H. Huron, Henry A. Guenther, Donald Henderson.

Second row: William L. Ueber, Reginald W. Tarr, Harmon Truax, Everett Swift, Nicholas A. de Vries, Donald Whiston, John E. Spalding.

First row: Whitney W. Weinrich, Allan Stone, Robert Henderson, John K. Sherman, Joseph Valverde, Thomas De Marco.

Not in picture: Herbert F. Ross.

I've just found a swell way for a Thete to spend a pleasant hour or two. It's like this. I'm almost forty-two years old. That's not very old, (sez me) but to a college boy of twenty it is antiquation. In consequence he is normally as interested in me as he is in the Grand Lama of Tibet. That is most unfortunate because I happen to be greatly interested in the twenty-year-old chap and the doings of his fellows.

I wonder if some of the rest of you semi-oldsters have ever experienced that "outsider" feeling when you have accidentally stumbled into a group of "kids." If so you should be interested in this discovery of mine.

HERE'S THE BIG SECRET

I've found a group of boys who seem down right glad to have me come around. They forget the "mister" and the "brother" stuff and call me by my first name—and, by gosh, I like it. I like it because they seem interested in me, and because they seem perfectly willing to tell me all about themselves and what they are doing. We get along fine.

Now I'm not a clever conversationalist and my parlor tricks are few. My personal charm achieved a rating of "oil cannish" not so long ago in my "active" days. (You remember the beloved brother who was always sent upstairs to study on the night the "keen" pledging prospect came to dinner, or out to the movies the night the house gave a dance.) Well, you know my type. So, I have no illusions.

The reason these boys make me feel welcome is obvious. I am an older member of a fraternity to which they have just come. They earnestly and eagerly want to know more about it and its older members. Whether they gain anything from me, I don't know, but they are certainly giving me something, and I wouldn't miss dropping in at the Psi Deut house every week or so for any reason you can name.

That's my discovery and you are welcome to the tip. If you are a Theta Delt, and you don't get acquainted with that gang out in Westwood, you are cheating somebody—and it's not the boys you're cheating, brothers, it's not the boys.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: If you don't know how to get there, the address of the Psi Deut house is 630 Veterans Avenue, Westwood. Go out Wilshire and turn to right just before you come to Soldiers Home garden.)

From the *T D X tra*

ROY SYLVESTER LITCHFIELD, ZETA '03

Omega, November 20, 1929

Zeta has lost a loyal and true brother in the passing on of Roy Sylvester Litchfield, who died at Halifax Hospital, Daytona Beach, Florida, on November 20, 1929, following an operation for ulcers of the stomach.

"Litch," as the members of his delegation fondly called Brother Litchfield, came to Brown in the fall of 1899, from Fitchburg, Massachusetts, and was initiated into Theta Delta Chi on October 27, 1899.

He played on his freshman football team, sang in the glee club, and was a universal favorite with all who knew him. While an active member of the Zeta charge he served as recording secretary in 1901, and was president of the charge in 1902, up to the time he left college in June of that year to become a salesman with the New York Leather Belting Company. From 1903-1906 he held a similar position with Smith-Courtney Company, of Richmond, Virginia.

After several years of engineering, sales and advertising work in New York, Brother Litchfield became Division Sales Manager of the Crown Cork and Seal Company of Baltimore (1911-1913). Then for two years he was Canadian manager of this company, and from 1915-1918 was its executive superintendent in charge of sales and distribution, eastern division, with headquarters in New York City.

In 1918 Brother Litchfield moved to Holyoke, Massachusetts, to act as manager of sales of two paper mills, Chemical Paper Manufacturing Company, and Crocker-McElwain Company. He remained in Holyoke until 1923, when he purchased a home in Melrose, Massachusetts, and became president of the Panelon Underwear Company, which later on was transferred to Attleboro, Massachusetts.

For the last five years of his life, Brother Litchfield was engaged in the real estate business at Daytona Beach, Florida. There he acted as president of the New England club for two years, and at the time of his death was president of the Daytona Beach Tourist Club.

On August 7, 1929, Brother Litchfield returned from a trip North to his old home in Fitchburg, coming on to attend the funeral of his brother, Harry L. Litchfield, a Theta Delt of the class of 1899 at Tufts College. Later, in September Brother Roy Litchfield suffered a breaking down in his health which rapidly grew worse, until death finally came on the operating table, where he was taken as a last resort.

Brother Litchfield was married June 25, 1910 to Laura Kathleen



IOTA DEUTERON CHARGE

Top row: Baldwin, Cunningham, Ecker, Good, Gildersleeve, Zinn, Bayless, Howson—all '32.
Third row: Eynon, Haeffner, Emerson, Starkey, Kobler, Tippy, Burke, Armstrong, Hart, Travers, Forrey—all '30.
Second row: Darbee, Gilfillan, Mears, Urner, Gibbs, Sargent, Babcock, Seymour, Guy—all '33.
Bottom: Not in picture: Erskine, '30; McKernon, '31; Rabbit, '32; Johnson, '33.

Hyman, who survives him, together with two children, Doris Priscilla and Judson Leonard, who make their home at 307 Riverview Boulevard, Seabreeze Station, Daytona Beach, Florida; and one sister, Mrs. John Brew of Sarasota, Florida.

Funeral services were conducted at Daytona Beach by the Rev. C. Arthur Lincoln, pastor of the Congregational Church, and the body was then sent for interment to Fitchburg, Massachusetts. Brother Litchfield was born in Fitchburg, April 6, 1880, and was the son of Andrew J. and Isabelle A. (Simonds) Litchfield.

PERRY SHIRESS, Z '06

IT APPLIES TO OTHER CHARGES, TOO

From Alpha to Psi Deut, every Charge of Theta Delta Chi is builded of the same basic material—men. The selection of those who will become brothers in Theta Delta Chi is an activity in which each alumnus not only can but should assist.

Writing that you are somewhat disappointed in the present personnel of your Charge will do nothing toward an improvement. Writing your Charge that it ought to brace up in rushing will accomplish little. Charity begins at home—so does rushing. Right in your own community are high or preparatory school students who might make excellent Theta Deltas if they were told about your college and your fraternity. But, you contend, you have no way of finding out who those prospects are. All right, names of sub-freshmen are regularly sent out to the alumni for information. Did you do your part in furnishing your Charge with the desired information? You did *not*. Last year Alpha sent out fifty-five questionnaires and received three replies.

Read the list of undergraduate activities, the report on scholarship, and the articles on pledge men. How do those achievements compare with your undergraduate days? Theta Delta Chi is well established at Union. It is up to you to see that Alpha steadily improves and achieves campus leadership. Let's Go!

LEW AVERY, '25, in the *Alpha News*

SOME STATISTICS OF COLLEGE FRATERNITIES

The above title captions a twenty-page pamphlet by New Griffing, I '89, Director of Routine of our Fraternity, and the publication is of interest to every Greek letter man who is wondering what is going on in the fraternity world.

For purposes of comparison Ned has arbitrarily set up four groups: small, medium, large, and very large. Theta Delta Chi

is grouped in the large classification along with Delta Kappa Epsilon, Zeta Psi, and Chi Phi. And whether or not you agree with the method used, it is manifest that the results are most interesting.

There is a section on organization, setting forth very briefly the governmental structure of these fraternities.

The general tables include: chapter houses, numbers, valuation, and average valuation; and a recapitulation showing geographical distribution of charges and chapters.

Relating to Theta Delta Chi, the statistical compilations are numerous: "The expansion of Theta Delta Chi by administrations," "Charges becoming inactive," "Increase in the size of Charges," "Increase in the size of delegations," "Expression of graduate interest, August, 1927," and "Charges below the average."

The brochure is privately printed, but we are very sure that any interested Theta Delt can secure a copy by applying to New Grifing, 140 Nassau Street, New York.

G. H.

GORDON H. GLIDDEN, CHI '15, WINS \$80,000 FOR DARTMOUTH BY HIS RESEARCH WORK

Largely on account of research work by a Rochester scientist, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., has given \$80,000 to Dartmouth College Medical School for research in physiological optics.

Dr. Gordon H. Glidden, X '15, formerly of this city, and Professor Adelbert Ames, Jr., are jointly working at Dartmouth Medical College on problems in ocular measurements. In an article dealing with Mr. Rockefeller's gift, the *Dartmouth*, college newspaper, says that "it is to their researches that this gift will be applied."

Papers on their research in physiological optics at a meeting of the American Medical Association, brought a warm appreciation from Dr. Charles Sheard, professor of bio-physics and physiological optics at the Mayo Foundation. The two men also were presented a gold medal by the Medical Association for their work. Dr. Glidden recently was appointed assistant professor of the Department of Research in physiological optics.

—Clipping from C. L. Rumrill, X '22

Too bad Dr. Wilbur never joined a fraternity! Had he done so he surely would have risen to its topmost chair; and then he would either make his fraternity perfect or resign.—*The Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma



KAPPA CHARGE

Back row: W. Johnson, '32; Fitzpatrick, '33; Perry, '33; Doheny, '31; Grigas, '32; Bush, '32; Verge, '32.
Third row: Maloney, '32; Horne, '33; Graham, '32; Snow, '32; Kelley, '32; Carley, '32; Rose, '31; Moulton, '32.
Second row: Goodrich, '31; Kean, '31; Ostrowsky, '32; Sword, '31; Tremblay, '32; Bugden, '31; Killion, '31.
First row: Tobey, '30; Giblin, '30; Mitchell, '30; Lincoln, '30; Horton, '30; Pederson, '31; Morin, '32; R. Johnson, '32.

LUCIUS H. NEWELL, ZETA '94, DIES AT PAWTUCKET

Lucius H. Newell, died suddenly at his home, 13 Manchester Street, Pawtucket, Rhode Island, on February 25, 1930. He was about sixty years of age, and a son of George E. and Ermina A. Newell, former residents of Pawtucket.

Lucius H. Newell was born in Pawtucket, graduated from the Pawtucket High School and entered Brown with the class of 1894. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, a thirty-second degree Mason, a member of the To Kalen Club of Pawtucket and the Pomham Club.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Annie (Olney) Newell, he is survived by a brother, Arthur G. Newell; two sisters, Mrs. Ada M. Kennedy of Boston, and Mrs. B. D. Brown of St. Petersburg, Florida. He is also survived by Roger Newell, son of Mrs. Alice W. Newell of Providence, who was his first wife.

THE SCHOLARSHIP SITUATION AT ALPHA

A remarkable improvement was evident in the house scholarship during the last semester of 1928-1929. Four years ago we were in next to last place among both local and national fraternities. The following year we had climbed painfully into nineteenth place and then the first semester of 1928-1929 found us in seventeenth place. The report for the Berg Cup competition at the beginning of this semester, however, rated us twelfth, with an average of slightly better than 74 per cent. In short, we now stand not at the bottom, but a bit above the average.

The registrar has issued the first marks for underclassmen and our hopes appear brighter than ever before. The frosh, whose marks are invariably lower than those of the older men, were in possession of the remarkable average of 75.7 per cent. The sophomores rated about 79 per cent. If these grades are maintained throughout this semester, we shall certainly be among the first five fraternities in scholarship ranking. This is no small achievement in itself when our standing of four years ago is considered.

A new system was inaugurated in compiling the averages of the fraternities. Each man attaining a grade of 85 per cent or better adds one point to his fraternity's rating. The report last year credited us with five such men and only two of them were graduated. There is no reason to assume that our standing won't be boosted in this manner at the end of the current semester.

It may seem conceited to say that the next announcement of

grades will almost certainly find us near the top of the heap, but "figgers don't lie." Our present standing is of a sort to give us all kinds of optimism for the future. At present our house average is a very high third grade. The usual average of the winner of the Berg Cup is rarely more than 79 per cent, so draw your own conclusions.

—Alpha News

LETTER FROM A GRAD WHO LIVES IN OHIO

DEAR BROTHER HUGHES:

Your editorial in the March issue on "A Petition from Kenyon" was much appreciated and enjoyed by me and other Theta Delts in Cleveland.

The incident which you mention, the appearance of a Kenyon Alpha Delt and a former traveling secretary of his fraternity, before our Chicago convention on behalf of the Theta petitioners, was an unusual one. Likewise unusual was the reported promise of the interfraternity council at Kenyon to give Theta charge the "right-of-way" in rushing for a period of three years.

I wonder if in all the history of fraternities there has ever been a similar situation?

Everything that you say about Kenyon and the sportsmanship that prevails there is true. But you state:

"As to the advisability of reviving Theta, we know not."

The Cleveland Graduate Association, in the city where John Hay lived and is buried, still hopes that this revival will appear advisable to the fraternity. Knowing Kenyon, the fraternity situation there, the standing of the petitioners, as we do, we will continue to hope that a charge will be placed soon in Ohio, where nearly 250 Theta Delts live without a charge in the state or in the surrounding states of Indiana, Kentucky, and West Virginia.

We believe that a charge in this section would strengthen the fraternity; we know that it would greatly increase graduate interest and make our fraternity known generally in this section as it should be known.

Fraternally yours,
KEITH LAWRENCE, '13

C-O-M-E!

O-N!!

R-I-C-H-M-O-N-D!!!



KAPPA DEUTERON CHAPTER

Back row: Graves, Jonson, Boughton, MacCinchie, Willer, Smith, Mason, Eldred.
Third row: Larson, Futter, Heisel, Day, Dvorak, Reitz, Joy, Schell.
Second row: Freeman, Smart, Tieman, Hayes, Hilding, Tourtlot, Van Arsdell, Trafelet, Bruedigam, Barton, Tucker.
Front row: Pownall, Smith, Arnold, Soper, Peebles, Carson, Burfeind, Willard, Gengler, Dawson, Burgess.

LETTER FROM CONVENTION COMMITTEE HEAD MAN

DEAR BROTHER HUGHES:

I certainly appreciate your letter of the eighth and am glad that you liked the article on Brother Graves. I can assure you that it was a great thrill to me to meet Brother Graves on the first occasion and you might be interested to know that I have had the opportunity to see him again since my first visit. There is a strong possibility that he will be in Richmond during our Convention in June as he will go to New York to spend some time with his daughter there. I recently sent Brother Dawson in New York a letter from Brother Graves in reference to the 83rd Convention which he will no doubt, forward to you for publication in the next issue of *THE SHIELD*.

I appreciate very much your interest in the old Epsilon Charge of pre-war days and would be very glad indeed to attempt the writing of the history of the Charge prior to 1861. However, I am sure that I cannot undertake it until the Convention is over because I find that I am having all that I can take care of in connection with the Convention. During this summer, however, I will try to get up all the facts I can about the old charge and see if I can get them into shape for an article for *THE SHIELD* this fall.

Again thanking you for your letter and trusting that I will have the pleasure of meeting you here at the 83rd, I am

Faternally yours,

CHAS A. TAYLOR, E '09

FREE BLOOD ONLY

"Gentlemen," said the surgeon as he entered the lobby of the Good Egg Club, "in a room next door lies a man hovering between life and death. One thing will save him. Is there a gentleman here who will volunteer to give me a quart, just one quart, of—"

"That's enough, doc, I'll do it!" cried out an athletic youth.

"But it must be good, you know. It must be pure. I shall have to make a careful examination."

"Sure thing. Step right in here."

They entered an adjoining anteroom and the sturdy man started to remove his coat.

"Here, here—what's the idea?" demanded the doctor.

"Don't you want to examine me?"

"Certainly not. Just let me see the whiskey."

"Whiskey? Well, of all the nerve? Think I'd give up a quart of good whiskey for a guy I never saw in my life? I thought you only wanted blood."

—From the *Centaur* of Alpha Kappa Kappa

EDITORIAL COMMENT

L. GRAHAM HUGHES, *Editor, Altadena, California*

Being young in the editorial chair and having no file of SHIELDS available in which to look up precedents, we are just a trifle disturbed as to our duty in the matter of a P.G.L. and his new-born son.

CONGRATULATIONS TO BILL

But, being personally very fond of Bill—in spite of the fact that he rides us when THE SHIELD is late—and knowing hundreds of men in the fraternity who feel just as we do, this editorial is written to call attention to an item in the birth section of this issue: *William Francis Love, Jr.*

And now, Bill, Sr., after seven years of plugging as Chief Executive of this organization, you have probably discovered that personal satisfaction is the chief reward for the service and sacrifices you have made. Oh well, so be it. Just remember that George Washington died a disappointed man, unable to comprehend the ingratitude of a nation.

So, here's hoping that you'll live to be rewarded for these years of hard work by seeing Bill, Jr., kneel before the altar in Chi's lodge room to take the same pledges that mean so much to you—and that the brothers who have served with you through these seven years will still be standing around to give the blessing.

No matter what's in the wind, make up your mind to be in Richmond for the 83rd—and *be there!* For Richmond will set a new high

C-O-M-E O-N!
RICHMOND!!!! mark for all subsequent convention committees to shoot at.

Those of you who have been fated to live north of Messrs. Mason and Dixon's Line, or topside of the Ohio River, perhaps do not really appreciate the James River situation.

Richmond is just Richmond. You can't compare it with anything else anywhere. And for some outfits it isn't the proper convention city at all. The Eagles, the Moose, and other zoölogical organizations of large and cosmopolitan membership, wouldn't have a very good time in the city that made Gen. Grant the champeen segar-smoker of his time. But for a college fraternity—Theta Delta Chi especially—its just simply *oke*.

You'll always be sorry if you miss it.



LAMBDA DEUTERON CHARGE

Top row: D. C. Marshall, W. I. B. Stringer, H. A. Shaver, K. M. Dennis, L. H. Lawson, E. B. Paul, F. E. Burrows, G. D. Smith, W. R. Stringer, A. H. McCulloch, J. M. Rutherford.
Third row: R. A. Connor, G. C. McGarry, W. W. D. Williams, R. B. Kerr, N. L. Murray, W. A. Leak, L. D. Griffiths, C. C. Ames, W. F. G. Adams.
Second row: G. M. Sheppard, H. H. McGarry, L. H. Smith, W. H. A. Thorburn, J. M. Higgins, J. R. McMullen, H. R. Inksater, A. J. Stringer, J. R. Millard.
First row: E. W. Benjamin, A. F. Taylor, A. B. Haines, A. C. Proctor, J. A. Upper.
Inset: G. M. Wright.

As THE SHIELD goes to press this month, it's yet too soon to know definitely how the Voluntary Dues plan is working out. But, early returns at the C.F.O. are tremendously encouraging.

GRADUATE DUES

There is no doubt that the most needed thing in this fraternity (or any other we know of) is finances, and it seems no more than right that some considerable cash money should come from the grads. True, we're out of college these many years. And some of us have been so dumb as to get nicked for contributions to *two* charge houses. But you'll all admit that the fraternity gave you the best friends you ever had. And to many of you it gave a start in business life.

Why not show your gratitude by doing your financial duty and coming across with a five-spot. Right now, if it isn't already in the mail.

Theta Delta Chi, being a small fraternity (which we hope it will always remain), has few sources of income. The Founders' Corporation provides about \$2,800 annually. Then there are some Grand Lodge funds that come from the fraternity. And this year special provision was made for the traveling secretary. But that can't go on next year unless you fellows come across with the dough.

Is the traveling secretary worth while? You'll find the answer by looking up your own charge and peering into things.

And it's almost a disgrace that Theta Delta Chi is one of the last of the older fraternities to have a T.S.

Contrary to the views of some brothers, there are even today a few men in the fraternity who are willing to work for it. Proof:

VOLUNTEERS In Mt. Carroll, Illinois, resides one, Julian
HIS SERVICES! R. Jack, II^d '13.

After our first SHIELD came off the press Brother Jack took his pen in hand and told us how rotten he thought it was, especially in the matter of items relative to what other fraternities are doing. And what was more surprising than the bawling out, he offered to edit an exchange department—just to show us how it should be done.

As to whether or not Brother Jack knows his stuff, we invite your perusal of a new department in this issue entitled "Gleanings From The Greeks."

The boy is good! And we appreciate it.

Now, if some brother would volunteer to run the graduate personals department (or even tell us how in the heck to get personal items out of the charges and graduate associations), we'd be getting by very nicely.

In his reply to Ned's letter of last month, Norm suggests that we have started a controversy—which, if true, was and is not our intention at all.

CONTROVERSY By stirring up some correspondence and discussion on the general subject of fraternity policy, with particular emphasis on our own problems, we hope to interest grads in what's going on in the Greek letter world these days.

Having deserted the halls of learning as long ago as 1914, and being compelled since to hustle for mere grub, our opportunities to observe the undergraduate in his native lair were few and far between until the Psi Delta petition came up.

Taking an active part in things once more, our first shock was mild compared to the hundreds that followed. Going to college to-day isn't at all what it was in the old days! And it's getting less like the old times every day.

So, the material in these pages *re* fraternity reorganization, et cetera, doesn't apply to our situation only. You could change the Greek letters and we believe that any of half of a dozen fraternity journals could publish the articles as applying exactly to their own problems.

Too much cannot be said or done (for it takes money) in praise and support of the charge publications that turn up now and then.

THESE CHARGE PUBLICATIONS

The *Alpha News* and the *Phi Bulletin*, although small in size, are corking good editorially, and should go a long way toward keeping alumni posted on what's happening at the old charge house. Other charges should investigate this idea.

Alpha, as all the fraternity should know, is undertaking a campaign for a new house, so the *News* is now carrying a line above the banner:

GIVE A DIME A DAY

And the leading article goes on to explain how, with every graduate contributing a dime a day, it will be possible to have a new charge house in five years.

Another interesting item of the *News*, published elsewhere in this issue of *THE SHIELD*, is a statement of the scholarship situation at Alpha—something every graduate is interested in.

The *Phi Bulletin* is admirably done, being edited primarily for alumni, and the following relative to Kenyon's petition is worth quoting:

We have before us a petition of the Zeta Alpha Fraternity at Kenyon College for the re-establishment of the Theta charge at that institution.



MC DECEMBER CHARGE

First row: C. Opdyke, J. Deschenes, C. Cuiqua, W. Burke, H. Johnson, G. Rust, G. Manthorne, M. Bogardus, A. Fredericks.
Second row: W. Raye, H. Nostrand, F. Knutson, M. Gilmore, W. Sartorius, D. Keedy, R. Morgaridge, L. Walz, F. Beckford, J. G. Thompson, A. Haight, J. Boynton.
Third row: R. Mattern, W. Lane, H. Bennett, J. F. Thompson, D. Nichols, S. Carsley, H. Browning, D. Ninde.
Not in picture: R. Cleaves, F. Dudley, B. Eddy, E. Holway, H. Schmidt.

The charge has always acted in its own capacity in considering petitions, which in our opinion it did justly. But we also believe that in this case and as an indicator for future reference, the general opinion of the alumni body would be helpful in the weighing of such matters.

Enclosed with this paper is a card. Will you please state your opinion and send it in a sealed envelope to the charge house before the first of April.

Being a pessimist by trade, we wonder how many grads took the trouble to reply.

An interesting time was had by all trying to assemble charge pictures and names to fit said pictures for this issue.

CHARGE PICTURES

The C.F.O. did its best, but even so a few prints came through *sans* charge designation as well as names.

We got busy and wired for the missing info. Being stingy and not caring to part with all the salary we receive in this lucrative job of SHIELD Editor, a couple of wires were sent to charges collect. Because in our day, when a charge paid for a telegram that message got action.

Not so now. One charge refused to accept the message, so it was charged back on our telephone bill—and the picture is published without names.

Don't blame it on the editor, for he would have done his stuff if the original document had been legible.

IF YOU SEE YOUR NAME MISSPELLED—

Although good typewriters may now be had for as little as twenty-five iron men, we still receive numerous communications written by pen in hands that would make the well known H.

Greeley kick a few cinders from sheer envy. Then, just to make things more better, such epistles are usually smeared a little before the ink is dry.

We've done our best. And if you'll call attention to errors we will run correction paragraphs in the fall.

GRADUATE PERSONALS

A

WILLIAM A. ROBINSON, '16, is Sales Supervisor for the Associated Gas and Electric Company at Plattsburgh, New York.

SANFORD O. SCHAMBERGER, '19, is Hydraulic Engineer for the New York Power and Light Corporation at Albany, New York.

HAROLD B. PLATNER, '23, is practicing law at Catskill, New York.

J. ROBERT JOHNSON, '24, is practicing law at Middleburgh, New York.

RICHARD W. LOTTRIDGE, '24, is with the General Electric Company in New York City. He is living at 6 Harding Road, Glen Rock, New Jersey.

LEWIS H. AVERY, '25, is an Assistant Account Representative of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc. He is associated with the Niagara-Hudson account.

J. FAYETTE MOSHER, '25, is practicing medicine at Coeymans, New York.

CARLETON M. COOLEY, '26, is in charge of a creamery at Mount Joy, Pennsylvania.

COBURN D. HOLLISTER, '26, is a commercial and industrial lighting specialist with the New York Power and Light Corporation at Schenectady, New York.

A. DOUGLAS GREIG, '27, is in the Designing Department of the Mohawk Carpet Mills at Amsterdam, New York.

LUIS D. DE ULZURRUN, '28, is Electrical Engineer for the Cuban Electrical Company. His address is: Compania Cubana de Electriadad, Camaguey, Cuba.

KENNETH L. COOLEY, '29, and CHESTER H. LAUTERBACH, '29, are attending the Medical College of the University of Rochester.

CAEL H. JOHNSON, '29, is with the Western Electric Company at Worcester, Massachusetts.

FRANK J. LANGR, '30, who recently

secured a Government Pilot's License, is engaged in commercial flying at the Schenectady airport.

A. L. TANNER, '30, is attending the University of Southern California.

B

In connection with the new house, we have been in contact with many of our alumni.

WALDO F. TOBEY, '95, has spent some time at the house to supervise the settlement in the new one.

LEON STERN, '89, of Rochester, has been very busy as architect of the new house.

TUNIS T. HUBBARD, '95, has paid numerous visits as chairman of the building committee.

GEORGE C. PERKINS, '93, is in charge of the landscaping of the new grounds.

WALTER S. GOLL, '96, has furnished the refrigeration in the house in addition to other work in the construction. He is the general manager of the Fort Wayne division of General Electric.

EMMONS W. COLLINS, '27, is in the banking business in Duluth.

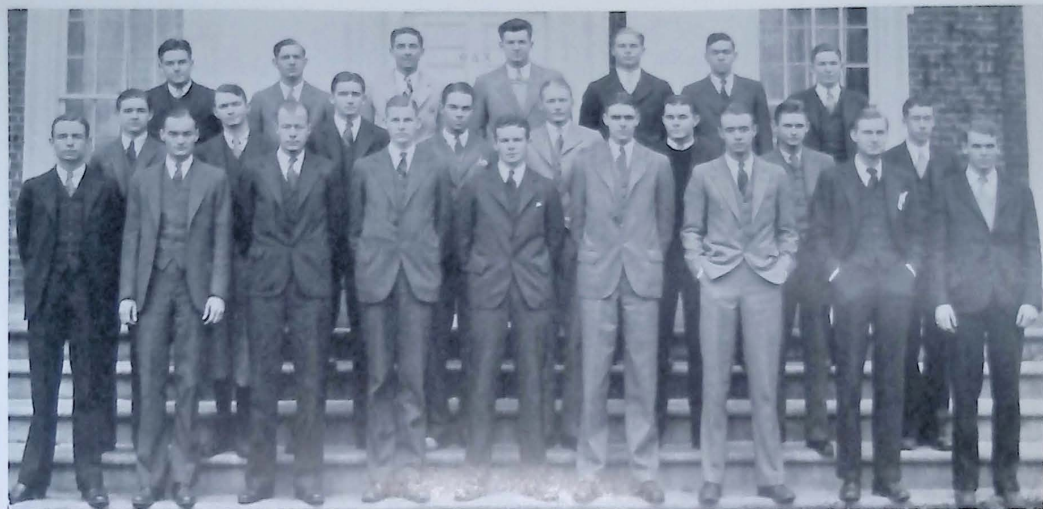
EDWARD C. HOWE, '28, and THOMAS P. WYMAN, '28, are now working at the Hawthorne plant of the Western Electric Company in Chicago.

JOHN W. ACKERMAN, '28, has not given up yet. Having gotten the degrees of B.Chem. and M.Chem., he is now working for his Ph.D.

WILLIAM M. THOMPSON, '29, is now with the Hemphill Noyes Company in New York City.

ALBERT W. SMITH, '78, is now compiling a book on the story of Cornell's chimneys. The book is *The Bells of Cornell*.

ROBERT F. WEICHSEL, '27, is in the actuarial department of the Great National Life Insurance Company in Dallas, Texas. His address is 5009 Swiss Avenue.



NU CHARGE

Top row: George Gardner, Bill Anderson, George Burnett, Norman Maguire, James Page, James Disney, and Dean Tilman, Jr.
Middle row: Mac Sollenberger, Dwight Todd, Gordon Leary, John Simpson, Cyrus McCue, Bill Williams, Jack Hoggan, and Warren Taylor.

Bottom row: Dick Wight, Bill Westcott, Lon Howe, Bob Ruffin, Ted Andrews, Bill Cooke, Spencer Huffman, Toler McNeil, John Golden.

ARTHUR M. HARRINGTON, '05, is treasurer of the Harrington Company at Seventeenth and Callowhill Streets, Philadelphia. He lives at 6618 Greene Street, Mount Airy P.O., Philadelphia. He has three sons and one daughter.

WALTER S. CRAWBUCK, '27, returned to the Pittsburgh office of the Koppers Construction Company and is now in the purchasing department after spending a year at the coke and gas plant of the Brooklyn Union Gas Company in Brooklyn. He lives in Pittsburgh at 1440 Severn Street.

WINTHROP KENT, '15, has been appointed general manager of Flint and Kent in Buffalo.

GEORGE B. THORP, '14, last November resigned as chief engineer of the Moth Aircraft Corporation of Lowell, Massachusetts, and is now doing special work in aeronautical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His address is 203 Ware Hall, M.I.T. Dormitories, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

TUNIS T. HUBBARD, '95, has been elected treasurer of the Osborn Engineering Company in Cleveland. He has been a director of the Company since 1919. The Company's January report shows a total of thirteen and one-half million dollars' worth of sport stadium and grandstand business in addition to industrial plant design work.

WILLIAM STRANAHAN, '90, is a member of the firm of Butner and Stranahan at 22-24 Glikbarg Building, Salinas, Calif. They are architects and engineers and managers of construction. Stranahan lives at 108 Chesnut Street.

CHARLES M. THORP, '84, is a director of the National Steel Corporation, formed recently by the merger of the Wierton Steel Company, the Great Lakes Steel Corporation, and subsidiaries of the M. A. Hanna Company of Cleveland. The Corporation ranks as the sixth largest producer of steel in the country.

BA

HOMER B. HUNTOON, '24, is now in charge of architectural engineering work at North Dakota Agricultural College, Fargo, and according to a recent note from him continues to keep busy with campus activities. He has just completed tryouts for a men's glee club and had a marvelous turnout of men students. He says he has a great many fine voices and an interest in forming a glee club of merit. He also hopes to follow in the footprints of alma mater in evolving at his school a quartette patterned after the Ames quartette, filling the same needs and performing in a similar way to the one at Ames. Homer will also direct the *Bison Brevities*, the fraternity and sorority vaudeville show of the campus, a function occupying the place at North Dakota that the *Veishea Night Show* holds at Iowa State.

IA

NORM HACKETT, '98, completed his visitations with a call at Psi Deuteron, spent several days with the boys there, and departed on April 24—still "in search of the perfect change."

DON SNYDER, '21, has been doing some special work for the Los Angeles Realty Board, organizing its annual advertising campaign activities—and if space in the newspapers is any indication, he's doing fine!

Z

ERNEST MCCORMICK, '22, has been made a member of the law firm of Robinson, Robinson and Cole, Hartford, Connecticut, with which he has been connected since he was admitted to the Connecticut bar in 1925, following graduation from Harvard Law School.

BILL REED, '13, who has been taking courses in the Greek and Latin classics at Brown during the last semester, sailed early in February on the *Conte Grande* for Rome, where he will continue his work at the American School of Classical Studies.

EDWARD S. MACOMBER, '04, gave a talk on "Old Ivories" before the Handicraft Club of Providence at the February meeting of the club. Macomber has been collecting pieces for nearly twenty years and has made the study of old ivories of all varieties his special hobby.

BOB FOOTE's name leads all the rest in the new investment firm of Foote, Owen and Lewis, 929 Hospital Trust Building, Providence. His class was '17.

BYRON WATERMAN, '20, is one of the managers of the Providence office of Russell, Berg and Cummings, investment counsel, opened last month at 235 Hospital Trust Building.

H

ELMER I. BOARDMAN, '20, has been transferred to the Johnstown, Pennsylvania, office of the National Radiator Corporation.

RALPH E. BLANCHARD, '24, is a sales representative for the DuPont Viscoloid Company in Chicago. His address is 1806 North American Building.

The Runaway Dogteam by ARTHUR C. BARTLETT, '22, was published by W. A. Wilde Company this last fall.

LUCIAN LIBBY, '99, who has for many years conducted the course in English Literature at Portland High School, was the subject of a recent article in the *Portland Sunday Telegram*. Mr. Libby is credited with having turned out an unusually large number of high school graduates with a sincere and intelligent interest in literature.

COMMANDER DONALD B. MACMILLAN, '97, lectured at Symphony Hall in Boston on November 25 for the benefit of the New England Grenfell Association.

PHILIP DANA, '96, was re-elected vice-president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers in October.

ALDRO A. FRENCH, '97, was chairman of a committee which made arrangements for a lecture by DONALD

MACMILLAN, '98, at Attleboro, Massachusetts. They were roommates at college.

FREDERICK W. PICKARD, '94, has made another large contribution toward the development of Pickard Field, which is to be one of the largest and best equipped athletic fields in the country when it is completed. The 1931 Bowdoin *Bugle* is dedicated to him.

WOLFGANG R. THOMAS, '29, whose home is now at Karlshamn, Sweden, has been back in the United States on business. He intends to visit "God's country" at least once every year.

CARL K. HERSEY, '26, has been teaching art at Williams College for three years. His address is the Faculty Club, Williamstown, Massachusetts.

LOUIS D. H. WELD, '05, who has held professorships in several of our large universities, and is now connected with the H. K. McCann Company, was one of the speakers on Vocational Day at Bowdoin, taking "Advertising" for his subject.

On Friday, April 4, nine undergraduates from Eta had lunch at a regular Theta Delta weekly luncheon at the University Club, Boston. There were a number of alumni present and everyone had a splendid time.

I

CLIFFORD H. AYRES, '12, is now vice-president and general manager of the First National Company of Bridgeport, Connecticut.

Resigning as prosecuting attorney of Stark County with one breath and taking the oath as judge of the Common Pleas Court with the next, was the experience of HENRY W. HARTER, JR., '09, appointed by Governor Myers Y. Cooper to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge Abram W. Agler. Beside Judge Charles Krichbaum, who administered the oath, Judges Edwin W. Diehl of Alliance and Harvey F. Ake of the Court of Domestic Relations sat during the ceremony. Judge Harter's father oc-



NU DEUTERON CHARGE

Top row: Houston, Platt, Casselman, Fryling, Steele, Elliot, Slaughter.

Middle row: Gregg, Moses, Bennett, Staub, Rotthaus, Lewis, Brady.

Bottom row: Fry, Taft, Lackey, Smith, Mueller, Seiler.

cupied the same bench from 1902 to 1913. The new judge delivered an inauguration address, expressing his appreciation to the judges and fellow-attorneys for their co-operation during the time he spent as prosecutor and his hope for continued pleasant relations. Judge Harter announced the staff of Judge Agler would continue in office.

K

A. EVERETT PETERSON, '92, has recently been appointed assistant secretary of the Municipal Art Commission in place of Edward H. Hall. The art commission is composed of the mayor, the presidents of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the New York Public Library, Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, or trustees appointed as their representatives, and six members appointed by the mayor at the nomination of the Fine Arts Federation. Dr. Peterson has been connected with the public schools of the city for many years as a teacher of civics in Evander Childs High School. He has always maintained a scholarly interest in the affairs of the city. He was editor of the *Minutes of the Common Council of the City of New York 1784-1831*, a set of nineteen volumes prepared from the original handwritten Minutes under the direction of a mayor's committee. He is co-author with George W. Edwards of a local history, *New York as an Eighteenth Century Municipality*; and *Landmarks of New York; an Historical Guide to the Metropolis* was written by him in 1923 at the request of the City History Club of New York.

REVEREND REIGNOLD K. MARVIN, '96, on February 2, enjoyed his twenty-fifth anniversary as pastor of the Grace Universalist Church in Franklin, Massachusetts.

ALLEN F. McLANE, '11, now with the McClintic-Marshall Company, at Pittsburgh, has published a new method for determining the catenary used in designing suspension bridges.

ARTHUR W. COOLIDGE, '03, announces a change in the location of his law office to 68 Devonshire Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

KA

HAROLD F. JUCKETT, '23, has severed his connection with Kissel, Kinnicut and Company, to take charge of the Investment Department of Frazier, Jelke and Company, Chicago brokerage house.

A

DR. WILLIAM E. CHENERY, '87, spent his winter vacation in Old Mexico, accompanied by Mrs. Chenery.

WILLIAM F. ROGERS, '94, was recently elected Moderator of the town of Braintree, Massachusetts.

REV. J. PURMAN SHOOK, '00, has accepted the pastorate of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Englewood, New Jersey.

AA

DOUG ROBERTSON, '19, dropped in on us the other day. He is with the General Electric in Vancouver. Doug and ARCH GRASS were the only two undergraduate members of Lambda Deuteron during the last year of the Great War, holding all offices between them.

HAL MORTON, '21, is now accountant in a bank in St. Catharines, having spent the last two years in Cobalt.

STAN WILKINS, '22, has resigned from Toronto Board of Trade and is now with National Fireproof Company.

FRED WANSBOROUGH, '28, who has been secretary of Hart House, is about to commence working for Toronto General Trusts. Fred will then be with DON K. TOW, '29, Warden Bickersteth, of Hart House, honored Fred with a banquet last week, many Thetes attending.

ARCH WILSON, '33, is now at home in Napanee preparatory to re-entering medicine in the fall.

NA

T. J. G. NOURSE, '23, is living at Mays Landing, New Jersey.

MICKIE KIRK, '19, has given up being a smoky city suburbanite and instead of heeding the usual admonition to young men he has moved to Orange, New Jersey. His address is 49 Bermyn Street.

JOHNNY LEES, '23, is now working for the United Engineers Company, in the Steele Building, Philadelphia.

OA

GEORGE FISKE, '20, dropped around for a few days on his way through Hanover on business. This was his first visit to the new house, and although he expected to stay only over night, the cold weather and some of the card sharks detained him longer.

FRANK TINDLE, '28, now in his second year at Harvard Business, recently underwent an operation, but from the reports of the other brothers at Harvard, he is again in tip top shape, and we expect him with us for spring house parties.

BROTHERS BARROWS and MARSHALL, both '29, found time enough from their studies at Harvard Business to drop in on us over the week-end. I think Herb McCreery, '29, is the only one from that gang in Cambridge who has not favored us with a visit.

CLARENCE HOWES, '03, returned to Hanover after a long absence to attend a senior society banquet.

PERCY DORR, '02, known and respected by all Ommie Doots, is recovering from an illness and will soon be fully recuperated.

JIM KIMBALL, '32, has been barnstorming the West Coast in a new low-necked Cord that is reputed to do 96 m.p.h. when California's state police are off the highways. Jim has visited Delta Deuteron, Eta Deuteron, Psi Deuteron, and numerous points south of the line. He is now in Los Angeles, trying to decide on the next visitation, which at this writing would appear to be Honolulu.

IIA

DAVID DRISCOLL, '25, a member of the City College faculty at the Brooklyn Centre, was the director of the varsity show there last month.

J. BAILEY (OATS) HARVEY and the rest of the Wise Shoe Company recently moved their executive offices uptown to Fifth Avenue. Oats has a new modern glass-enclosed office all to himself, his name and title on the door an' ever'thin'.

HERBERT G. ELSINGER, '29, just came back to visit the charge during his vacation. Herb is getting along splendidly at Harvard's Business School. Great Stuff, Herb!

PA

GEORGE L. SMITH, '25, is now with the Erdna Corporation, whose offices are located at 230 Park Avenue, New York.

HAROLD G. WACKER, '22, now has his law offices at 359 W. 45th Street, New York.

LEOPOLD ARNAUD, '18, is an instructor at Columbia, and announces his new address as 3410 Eighty-fourth Street, Jackson Heights.

FRANK H. COMTOIS, '28, is at present holding down three jobs. He is on the advertising staff of *Liberty* magazine and in addition is attempting to help out various choir directors throughout the city.

GEORGE S. COMTOIS, '28, is also aiding said directors and is at the same time making a success as a Rex Cole salesman.

ΣΔ

GODFREY MILLER, '27, spent several days with us during his spring vacation. He is attending the law school at the University of Michigan.

JOHN KENNEY, who has been in California, has returned home and has been frequenting the house of late.

CLEMENT A. ROSSBACH, '12, of Milwaukee, spent a day at the house during Norm Hackett's visitation.

DON ALLEN and JACK DELAP, of



XI CHARGE

Standing: Fitch, D. Landfear, Wiedemer, Wheeler, Nevin, Hayes, Perry, Stettenbenz, Preller, Cummings, Vandermark.
Sitting: Watson, Prof. Yeames, Wyman, Hay, Howell, Wyatt, Sheldon.
Front row: Bennett, Smith, Blanthin, Palmer, Lyons, J. Landfear, Scott, and Gammel.

Chicago, were up for our party on March 29.

ROBERT JUDSON of Milwaukee was in Madison April 4 to attend the military ball.

GLEN WRAY, '28, and DON KYNASTON, '27, came from Milwaukee to attend our party of March 29.

D. D. HAMMERLY, '25, who is now connected with the display advertising department of the *Beloit Daily News*, spent several hours with us Sunday, March 23.

HAROLD L. OLSEN, '15, dropped in for a short visit on April 7. He has been in Seattle, Washington.

HAL ZINN, of Carroll College, Waukesha, was over for the party and has spent several week-ends with us since.

♦

"CHICK" HURLBUT, '31, is working for a brokerage house in Scranton. He is a frequent visitor at the house.

EVAN ("SON") JONES, '98, paid a visit to the house during the fall.

"JAWN" MAKIVER, '26, accompanied by his wife, was back for the Rutgers game.

"DAL" KELSEY, '29, was a visitor during the week-end of the Lehigh game.

Other brothers up for the Lehigh game were "CHUCK" VAUGHN, '26, "JAKE" WEBER, '25, "MONK" STILES, '26, "JOHNNY" LEWIS, '26, "PARK" MASON, '25, "TOMMY" HORNBECK, '25, "JIM" HORNBECK, '29, "BOB" WILLIAMS, '29, "DAVE" FRASER, '28.

"TINY" TIM, '27, was back for a week-end during the fall.

"DAN" SCHISLER, '30, is now attending Temple Medical College.

GEORGE "BUD" WILSON, '31, has been back at the house several times.

BROTHER WAGNER, '94, dropped in for a short visit.

LEE PARDEE, '13, usually stops in at the house during his visits to Easton.

FRANK DE RISO, '31, is working for his father as an engineer.

"NEWT" CRAWFORD, '29, and "BILL" MEIXELL, '29, are frequent visitors.

"DOC" CORRELL, '06, and D. LEROY REEVES, '96, keep in frequent touch with the house.

"BILL" VAN BUSKIRK is studying for his doctor's degree at Pennsylvania.

GEORGE C. WILSON, JR., was married to Miss Sally Anderson, August 9, 1929, at a quiet wedding in New York City. They are now living at Tyrone, Pennsylvania.

H. GENDAL REEVES, '22, announces the birth of a son October 7, 1929. He was named after his grandfather, D. Leroy Reeves, '96.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN LEWIS, '25, announce the birth of a daughter.

MR. AND MRS. EZRA M. STILES, '25, announce the birth of a son.

"DOC" BROSIUS, '29, was married recently and is now living in Germantown, Pennsylvania. He has been up several times with his wife.

PAUL C. SEARLES, JR., '29, was another brother taking unto himself a bride.

♠

MAURO HERRERA, '30, has severed his connection with Blythe, Witter Company, Los Angeles bond house.

AL DELERNIA, '30, is returning to the University this coming fall to complete his college work.

U. L. LOGAN, '30, who is presiding over a prosperous merchandising business at Gila Bend, Arizona, visited the charge during mid-semester vacation.

THE 83RD IN DIXIELAND!

"GLEANINGS FROM THE GREEKS"

Conducted by JULIAN R. JACK, H^d '13

SCHOLARSHIP

No more exhaustive survey on fraternity scholarship has ever been made than the report compiled recently by the Interfraternity Council and published as the report of the committee on scholarship. The committee, in making the annual report, had access to the records of fraternities at 127 institutions, the largest number of colleges and universities ever included in a single report. From this survey on the scholastic achievements of 1,637 national fraternity chapters, it was found that 711 were above and 929 were below the men's average at their respective institutions.

Indications from this record point clearly to the fact that in the majority of the chapters represented, the average scholastic record of a chapter is at present below the men's average at that particular institution.

This record leaves much room for improvement, and the nation-wide scope of the survey makes it such that it cannot be ignored. Fraternities do not make themselves valuable if their chapters cannot at least equal the men's average in their respective college or university. They are not proving scholastically that they have reason for existence.

The report mentioned goes on to say, "It is a common theory among deans that if a chapter's scholarship is satisfactory, it is not apt to present any other kind of serious problem; that is, any group that has a healthy attitude toward the fundamental purpose of college attendance is apt to have a pretty healthy attitude toward everything else. For this reason probably, nothing that fraternities have undertaken in recent years has met with more approval from college authorities than their effort to stimulate a wholesome interest in scholarship among the active chapters."

—*Laurel of Phi Kappa Tau*

Theta Delta Chi is the second fraternity to withdraw from Columbia within the last several years, Alpha Chi Rho having been the other. Additional withdrawals would not be surprising, for the maintenance of creditable chapters is becoming increasingly difficult in view of a decreasing undergraduate enrollment.

—*Laurel of Phi Kappa Tau*

GRADUATE DUES TOTAL MOUNTING

There were some who believed that the \$5 annual graduate dues plan would not work. They were sincere in their conviction. But they were mistaken.

These lines are written at the end of March. Returns from the billing for the first three months of 1930 reveal the fact that the new idea has gone over with a hop, skip and jump.

Approximately 16,700 graduate members of the fraternity have received one or two statements from headquarters asking for \$5 annual dues (\$3 in the case of those who are already life subscribers for the magazine). Of these 16,700 prospects, 2,351 (including Life Loyals) have already paid.



XI DEUTERON CHARGE

Top row: Clarence Winberg, Robelen Bonham, Irv Watcher, George Hull, Frank Wilson, Randall Monnett, Lee Olwell.
Center row: Paul Kinnune, Francis De Donato, Bill Olwell, Herold Steen, Pat O'Niell, Vernon Saindon, Joe McMann, Clayton Chapman, Herold Stillwell.
Bottom row: Walter Oros, Dean Wallace, Joe Hull, Bill Parr, Al Walsh, Jim Wilson, Carl Douglas.

FIRST OBJECTIVE DOUBLED

When the campaign was launched this year, President Brightman said that the fraternity would be satisfied if 1,000 members paid dues the first year under the new plan. Already more than twice that number have remitted.

President Brightman further expressed the hope that ten per cent of the alumni prospects would come in. Already the returns have passed the fourteen per cent mark.

The total money receipts to date are in excess of \$13,600. This includes more than \$6,200 which is credited to dues alone; more than \$2,500 for magazine subscriptions; approximately \$750 for the income fund; nearly \$1,250 for new life subscriptions; and more than \$2,800 in the Life Loyal Fund.

Day by day the roster of the Life Loyal Fijis (those who have commuted their annual dues and their magazine subscription for life by the payment of a lump sum of \$50) is growing. Between January 1, 1925, when the Life Loyal plan became available, and January 1, 1930, only 162 brothers had availed themselves of it. In the last three months 117 men have become Life Loyals. This total does not include nearly thirty more who are paying for a Life Loyal Fiji card on the instalment plan.

MAGAZINE LIST GROWS

The gain in *new* subscribers for the magazine continues, the names of approximately 600 alumni having been added to the mailing list since the first of the year.

A gratifying feature of the campaign to enlist the financial support of the alumni is the fact that many of the men who are paying are recent graduates.

—From the *Phi Gamma Delta*

AVERAGE YEARLY SALARY FOR PART TIME EDITORS IS \$1,141

By LELAND F. LELAND, Tau Kappa Epsilon

"Money, money, who gets the money," may have been the thought in the minds of the several fraternity editors and business managers last year when they suggested that the incoming administration of the College Fraternity Editors' Association conduct a survey of the membership to determine how generally salaries were paid, whether or not the majority did their work as a "labor of love," and what the average of salaries paid might be.

Money is of great import to us all, and it was in the spirit of being of definite service that such a survey was made by the questionnaire route.

The results were surprising enough. In the first place nearly 50 per cent of the total membership replied to the questionnaire, the majority of these, in turn, being editors. This is not a condemnation of laxity on the part of business managers so much as it is an explanation that many editors are also business managers, and that many business managers are also secretaries receiving their salaries for secretarial work rather than devoting any great amount of time to the business management of the fraternity magazine.

In the second place it was surprising to note at first blush that "the labor of love" idea is almost as obsolete as the Saturday night bath and the old survey, for out of the thirty-nine part-time (or should we say "night time") editors it was found that twenty-seven are paid and twelve are not.

Again, it was surprising to note that the five full-time editors who reported have excellent jobs and we hereby go on record as favoring full-time

jobs for all college fraternity editors. The average for fully employed editors is \$4,660.

But to the report. There were as we have said, forty-eight replies. Thirty-nine are part-time editors, five are full-time, four editors are also business managers, and one manager is also secretary.

These forty-eight editors receive during the year \$61,290. The thirty-nine part-time editors receive a total of \$28,490 in salaries ranging from nothing to \$2,000, while the lowest paid editor in this group receives \$50. The average for the thirty-nine is therefore (counting the twelve who receive nothing), \$730 per year. Deducting the twelve who work gratis we have an average of \$1,141, which, if this report is to be accepted as criterion, is what the part-time average editor can expect his fraternity to pay him.

Turning now to the full time editors we find that the lowest is paid \$1,800 and the highest \$7,500. The total is \$23,000 or an average of \$4,660. Explanation must be made here that nearly all of the full-time editors act as business managers of their magazines and assist with office work, inspections, issue secret publications, and do other miscellaneous work.

The oldest fraternity represented has fifty chapters, is ninety-six years of age and pays its editor \$600 per year. The youngest represented is five years old and pays its editor \$500.

Quarterlies still hold the preponderance of favor. Of the number questioned twenty-eight publish four times each year, three publish five times, two publish six times, two publish seven times, four publish eight issues, one nine and one ten. Of the remaining number the fraternity name was not listed and not frequently mentioned. It is interesting to note that forty-six of the forty-eight reporting signed their names, and their fraternity affiliation.

Interesting sidelights that bear commenting reveal that only twelve out of forty-eight do not receive salaries for their efforts, and of this number only one stated that his was a "labor of love" and that none of his fraternity's officials were paid. Five reported that all their expenses were paid and that they were allowed an indefinite sum with no restrictions, for stenographic hire. One reported that he was given a budget, a set of specifications as to the size of the magazine, and was allowed to keep whatever was left after all expenses were paid; undoubtedly as incentive toward efficiency. One editor receives, in addition to his salary, a paid up \$25,000 life insurance policy at the age of sixty, and one reported a step-up from \$720 to \$1,000 a year plus expenses.

—Banta's Greek Exchange

MAYBE THIS SCHOLARSHIP BUSINESS IS ALL WRONG!

Can it be that we are just naturally dumber than the Betas? Are we just a little lazier than the Sig Alphas? Do our boys outshine the Sigma Phi Eps so much in the wearing of their clothes? Are the A.T.O.'s just a little more clever in checking up on the averages of their members before it is too late? Is it possible that Fijis are a bit stiffer in enforcing their initiation requirements, or that the Phi Deltis supervise the study of their freshmen? Do you suppose that more of the Sigma Nus realize that the first requisite of a college is a classroom?

Maybe we're shooting at the wrong mark. If we can't get somewhere near the top, why not turn around and shoot at the bottom? We're sure of keeping it, once we have arrived there. Let's get crusty and thick-skinned about it. Those corporation heads that employ college graduates; college



OMICRON DEUTERON CHARGE

Top row: Daniels, '32; Rowley, '32; Allison, '32; Invins, '32; Thompson, '32; Watts, '32; Drake, '32.
Second row: Morrison, '32; Geary, '32; Fish, '32; Baker, '32; Sudduth, '31; Dickinson, '32; Freeman, '31; Proctor, '31.
Third row: Smith, '31; Jenkins, '32; Aphorp, '32; Bucher, '32; Woodring, '31; Little, '31; Sutton, '31; Humphrey, '30; Townsend, '31.
Fourth row: Ewing, '31; Marcy, '31; McIntyre, '31; Wagner, '31; Reno, '31; Collins, '30; Purdy, '31; Neely, '31.
Front row: Horn, '30; Smith, '30; Smith, '30; Bowes, '30; Schneebeli, '30; Dunlap, '30; Howard, '30; Blake, '30; Humbert, '30.

administrators and instructors and trustees; even the competing fraternities—all would be interested to know that since we cannot compete in the classroom, we're just not going to compete at all, that the real class in the fraternity world is utter lack of scholarship, and that we have finally attained it!

—From an article by Allen Beck in the *Rainbow* of Delta Tau Delta

WHY PAY DUES?

We have a number of brothers who left behind them no debts for room and board when they left college, but who do not pay their national dues. In 1929 only 36 per cent of the graduate membership was in good standing.

There are a few of our brothers who simply cannot spare four dollars a year from the necessities of life. For these we have sympathy and not censure. But there are hundreds who could spare four dollars and never miss it, who ignore their bills for dues. As a result of their indifference the work of the Fraternity is hampered for want of funds.

It scarcely seems necessary here to argue in defense of having a national organization. The non-payers of dues have enjoyed membership under this organization and some of them even wear the hat-band and other insignia of the Fraternity, attend Fraternity luncheons and dances, go back to the chapter after writing the house to reserve them tickets for football games, and generally identify themselves as members of Alpha Chi Rho; but when it comes to their little ante for the central office and the salary and traveling expense of the National Secretary who keeps the chapters up to the mark, they are always looking out the window.

—*The Garnet and White* of Alpha Chi Rho

AND FIGURES DON'T LIE

Statistics show that 1 per cent of you are going to get into serious trouble. Eight per cent of you will be dropped because you fail to attend classes, violate prime rules of the school, or because you finally come to consider college life a total loss anyway. Fifty per cent of you will go on probation because of failure to divert the proper amount of time to your studies. The rest of you will probably stay.

—From an address by Dean Clark to the Freshmen at Illinois

MORE SCHOLARSHIP AND LESS ROUGH STUFF

A noteworthy meeting of Colorado Alpha was held recently. First, by an overwhelming majority, the chapter voted to abolish hell week and mock initiation. This for a chapter located in the Rocky Mountain region which has always leaned toward that sort of thing is quite an achievement. This might have been considered a good night's work.

Not satisfied with well doing, the chapter then proceeded to vote, entirely of its own accord, to hereafter require freshmen to pass all of their work for two full quarters before initiating them into Phi Delta Theta. The Interfraternity Council and the university only require that they pass twelve hours' work for one quarter.

We propose three lusty cheers for Colorado Alpha. May its influence spread so that such constructive action will become general.

—*Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta

ANOTHER STEP IN THE RIGHT DIRECTION

Phi Chi at Wisconsin has a faculty member living in the house as home tutor—An experiment that gives much promise

A new plan of faculty supervision and assistance is being tried out at the Wisconsin Chi Phi chapter, according to reports in the *Chakett*. A faculty member has been invited to live in the house. In return for his room and board the Professor gives two classes weekly in general economics, for which full classroom credit is given. In addition, he acts as home tutor and adviser to the boys. To quote from the *Chakett*:

The complete Godley plan provides that a university instructor be taken into the house, given living quarters there and supplied with his board. That is his compensation for directing the course of study. He has no other functions in the house, and there is nothing about him that suggests a house father or chapter policeman. With the exception of the necessarily closer personal contact which is established between the instructor and his students, the relation is the same as in any other course given in the university.

It does not require any great flight of the imagination to perceive the tremendous possibilities of this plan. There are, of course, many considerations which stand in the way of its general establishment throughout the fraternity world. There is a scarcity of university teachers who would be willing to make their homes in fraternity houses and thus virtually live in the circles of undergraduate life. But, after all, the instructor's living and eating in the house is no essential part of the scheme. He might very well live his own life separate from the undergraduates and only visit the house for meetings of the students. The fraternity life and intellectual life of the campus may very well be integrated in this fashion without the permanent resident tutor. There is also the general conservatism of college faculties which may, and not without reason, doubt the seriousness of class groups gathered together in fraternity houses. But the idea is a brilliant and fertile one. Already at Wisconsin the faculty has decided to permit any fraternity chapter above average scholarship to adopt the plan if it chooses to do so, and Sigma Phi Epsilon has followed the Chi Phi lead.

The fortunes of this Wisconsin experiment merit the close attention of every friend of university education and fraternity life, for it seems to us that the plan may provide a final settlement of the question of what is the best and most useful relation between a college and a fraternity.—R. S. H.

VALUE OF FRATERNITIES

I believe that fraternities can become the allies and not the antagonists of the officers of any education institution. They all take, and indeed have taken, the burden from the shoulders of administrative officers in maintaining discipline, promoting scholarship and developing ideals; and they can so organize themselves as to take care of their scholarship status and at the same time sacrifice none of their social life.

There is a law that brings people together into groups. It acts like the law of gravity and regardless of what is done to divert it, it holds true. Thus we have the college fraternity.

—Chancellor Flint of Syracuse, in *The Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma



PI DEUTERON CHARGE

Top row: Chester A. Dick, Robert A. Reuss, Ralph E. Carlson.
Bottom row: John N. Meisten, Jr., Nicholas Stadtfeld, Walter E. Vogel.

TWELVE POINTS

Francis W. Shepardson, president of Beta Theta Pi, has set forth the following twelve things which a good fraternity should do or strive to do. They look so good we suggest that they be pasted in a few Theta Delt derbies:

WHAT A GOOD CHAPTER DOES

1. Recognizes that it is not a local organization, but is a branch of a firmly-established national fraternity having definite aims and purposes, and that its own charter was granted primarily to give added strength to the parent body.

2. Recognizes that the aims and purposes of the fraternity have precedence over any purely local customs or desires, and that loyalty to the fraternity is the first prerequisite to enduring chapter development and success.

3. Strives through its individual members to exalt those aims and to fulfill those purposes, magnifying constantly the importance of individual accomplishment as a necessary accompaniment to group achievement.

4. Cherishes the sentiment of the fraternity through its songs and through faithful adherence to its ritual interpreted with dignity on occasion of initiation.

5. Seeks to encourage its members in every way in unity of spirit and endeavor, tries to elevate standards of scholarship, aims to develop strong ties of human friendship among its members, manifests loyalty to the institution in which it is located, and gives hearty support to the faculty in measures which look toward the improvement of individual character.

6. Tries through its local administration to respond promptly and efficiently to the demands of the fraternity, insisting upon efficiency in such administrations.

7. Bars intoxicating liquor and gambling from its house and does not tolerate, on the part of its individual members, open violation of the laws of or plain transgressions of the spirit of the fraternity.

8. Keeps its chapter house and grounds in good condition, regulates life in the house by such sensible laws as to make it as nearly as possible a real college home, and trains its members to respect the rights of one another as well as the obligations toward neighbors in a college community.

9. Pays its debt promptly and trains its members to regular and systematic habits in personal financial matters as a fundamental factor in chapter prosperity.

10. Joins in every movement for better relationships among fraternity men in its institution, championing the local interfraternity conference as a desirable help toward comity and wider college friendships, always putting the larger interests of the institution ahead of the narrow and selfish demands of temporary chapter advantage.

11. Remembers that it is an institution designed to exist for many years and whose future success will largely be due to the reputation and character it sustains at any one time.

12. Teaches its individual members to understand that each has a distinct responsibility and that each must maintain his character as one of its worthy members.

FIVE-DOLLARS DUES PLAN APPEALS

On the face of early returns, the new plan in the fraternity of asking each alumnus to pay annual dues of \$5 (\$3 in the case of those who are already life subscribers for the magazine) is meeting with a very favorable response on the part of those who have left college halls.

On Christmas eve there was placed in the mails at Washington more than 18,000 bills addressed to alumni of all of the undergraduate chapters, with the exception of four from which mailing lists had not been received. Statements were also sent to the alumni of most of the inactive chapters.

On December 27 the tide of \$5 checks began to roll into the office of administration. As these lines are written, the tide continues unabated.

NEW INTEREST CREATED

Among those paying the dues are a very considerable group of alumni who have not heretofore contributed to the work of the fraternity. Moreover, a very substantial number of these had not been subscribers for the magazine, which they will now receive under the all-in-one plan. . . .

A surprising feature of the solicitation has been the large number of brothers who have elected to commute their magazine subscription and their annual dues for life by the payment of \$50. Twenty-four men joined the Life Loyal Fiji group in the first week. At the time the solicitation began only 162 brothers had been enrolled as "lifers." The new Life Loyals are listed in the box accompanying this article.

It is, of course, too early to make predictions as to the final results that will be obtained in the effort, but the first indications are that the request for \$5 has dignified the fraternity in the eyes of many of the alumni.

—From the *Phi Gamma Delta*

SCHOLARSHIP VS. ACTIVITIES

By A. F. GREAVES-WALKER

. . . . Far be it from me to advise college men to shun activities and the social side of college life. Play is as much a part of modern life as business. It is only the student who allows extracurricular activities to overshadow the main purpose of going to college who is treating himself, his parents and his fraternity unfairly.

Reading over the chapter letters in any fraternity publication brings the conviction that entirely too much emphasis is placed upon attainments in the field of activities and too little on the scholastic attainments of the members. Undoubtedly these letters reflect the viewpoint of the members and this viewpoint must be changed before scholarship will be placed where it properly belongs. . . .

The idea is all too prevalent among fraternity men that the training received in activities is as valuable a preparation for life as is the required course of studies. W. S. Gifford, in his much discussed report on the Bell Telephone Company's investigation of scholarship, plainly demonstrates, on the basis of cold facts, that scholarship is the determining factor in a college graduate's progress in the business world and further shows that "substantial campus achievement" is less than half as effective as scholarship on salary twenty-five years after graduation. It must be borne in mind too that in this study only graduates were considered and that the Bell System has made it a practice to take on only men with fair scholarship standing.



SIGMA DEUTERON CHARGE

Top row: J. J. White, R. H. Thayer, W. M. Kelley, E. W. Skoglund, F. B. Judson, C. F. Berryman, T. J. Stavrum.
Center: H. O. Ziemann, H. A. Porter, P. M. Judson, K. L. Westby, H. E. Mills, J. H. Delap, J. Y. Cutler, F. N. Larsen.
Bottom row: V. A. Van Natta, G. N. Thompson, W. L. Hamilton, H. G. Wines, E. H. Schultz, J. A. Hart.

Another very important angle for the consideration of the chapter officers is the dollars and cents value of a pledge or member. Financial problems would practically disappear if every man pledged would remain four years and graduate. The fraternity "turnover" is a serious matter and can only be solved by getting at the root and paying a sufficient amount of attention to scholarship to keep the men in college. Probably 90 per cent of the fraternity men who drop out of school do so on account of scholastic difficulties.

—From an article in the *Emerald* of Sigma Pi

THE WISCONSIN CARDINAL EXPRESSES AN OPINION ON COLLEGE FRATERNITIES

Looking over a recent issue of a fraternity magazine, we note that several American college fraternities are establishing themselves across the Canadian border. The announcement awakened a number of reflections. Whatever faults may be alleged in the fraternity system, no one who knows anything about the matter from actual experience can doubt that the fraternity idea appeals strongly to the generous idealism of youth, and that the life of the fraternity chapter may be a powerful influence in developing a genuine spirit of brotherly kindness.

Doubtless the system has its dangers, is subject sometimes to abuses. Its critics point out that it divides the student body into cliques, that it lends itself to snobbish exclusiveness, that it tends to emphasize athletic prowess or social graces at the expense of serious intellectual effort, and finally, that the chapter house occasionally becomes a center of more serious vices.

We have always felt that these dangers were much exaggerated. The criticisms themselves have resulted in the establishment of an efficient system of alumni supervision and control in most fraternities. On the credit side, it is to be said that the fraternity lifts its members out of the bewildered mess that mills about a modern campus and gives them the opportunity to find congenial companionship. It offers to the freshman the benefit of friendly counsel and occasional discipline at the hand of more experienced upper-classmen. It frequently results in lifelong inspiring friendships. Above all, if its ideals are earnestly inculcated and seriously accepted, the fraternity becomes a powerful influence in the moulding of character. Many a successful graduate knows that his fraternity chapter, even more than his college, was the formative influence in his education.

As the world grows smaller with the development of new complexities of trade and commerce, the more the future civilization hangs upon the development of the spirit of friendly understanding and mutual sympathy. But this spirit is not grown in a vacuum. We cannot create it in ourselves by an act of will, saying, "Go to, now I will henceforth be social-minded and sympathetic to men of all races and colors, in the interest of world peace." The spirit of sympathy and good will is developed in the individual through all the intimate social relations in which he engages, his home, his club, his lodge, his church. To be sure, he may limit his interest to the narrow confines of these groups. But if he is loyal to the purpose of the group, if its ideal becomes a part of his moral furniture, the fraternal spirit is bound sooner or later to overflow these boundaries and make him truly a man of the world.

Fraternal organizations of every sort bring men into close contact with each other, and thus become power houses for the generating of the social spirit. When the associations of youth are extended across the artificial boundaries of national life, as in the expansion of the fraternity system to

include the universities of our sister Commonwealth to the north, they become a medium of closer fellowship that is fraught with great hope for the future. The English-speaking nations have been charged, for good or ill, with a large share of the leadership of modern civilization. The more closely they can come into formal social contact, and the more intimate their mutual understanding and good will, the more intelligent will be that leadership, and the more powerful.

ARE YOU GETTING YOUR MONEY'S WORTH?

If not, take stock of yourself

Has belonging to a Fraternity, or *the* Fraternity, brought to you everything you anticipated when the invitation to join was extended to you and you decided to cast your lot with a group of men, to know and live with them as brothers, now and forevermore? If you don't think you have "had your money's worth," did you ever stop to analyze the reason? You can certainly find no fault with ideals and purpose if you are of normal mentality, or we assume you would not have been invited to join in the first place. Is the fault in the failure of your associates to live up to those ideals? Remember that we humans are not 100 per cent perfect as yet, and that *trying* is the real test.

The chances are that if you are dissatisfied with your fraternal relations and relatives you will not have to look farther than to *yourself* for the answer. We can absolutely guarantee to you that if you put all of yourself into your organization, learn to know it and live it, work for it, and strive to improve it, you will discover that you are getting far more than the value of your money can ever represent. If you do not feel that the Fraternity is doing anything for you the chances are one hundred to one that you are a *detriment* to the organization.

—Editorial from the *Centaur* of Alpha Kappa Kappa

A THOUGHT FOR NOW AND NEXT FALL

Now that initiation is over, check over your new members.

How many pin wearers?

How many misfits?

How many pretty boys, though useless?

How many flunkers carried over?

How many real fraternity men?

A check will reveal that most of the errors were the result of inadequate rushing policies—or total lack of them. Some chapters are too lazy to rush before school is out and during the summer. Not enough investigation is made of a man, his past record, his family, etc., before fall rushing. A few campus strays are sandbagged, the chapter letter spouts about the "cream of the campus"—and half of them leave school before the end of the year.

Sigma Phi Sigma is entitled to intelligent sons of intelligent parents. Start your fall rushing now. Eliminate the misfits.—*The Monad*





TAU DEUTERON CHARGE

Top row: Wells, Gladwell, Sather, Erickson, F. Hadden, Branton, Stultz, Caswell, Adams, Paulson.
Center row: Foss, Lawrence, Ramsland, Cushing, Woods, White, Chapman, Huestis, H. Anderson, J. Anderson, Enger.
Bottom row: Gohres, Louis, H. Pierce, Pike, Martin, L. Youngblood, Pratt, H. Youngblood, C. Anderson, Simonet.

CHARGE LETTERS



Spring approaches the Union campus with lingering footsteps; very lingering, if you ask me. But, nevertheless, all the brothers at Alpha are full of the old vim and vigor. As to the spring sports, Brother Blood is showing the baseball team how he played with the Yankees; be that as it may, yet we have high hopes of his obtaining a regular berth. Brother Cort Poey, one of the varsity swimmers of last winter, is now training for the spring track season. Brothers Conant and Deming are making a bid for the golf team. But best of all Alpha has four men on the varsity lacrosse team, Aldrich, Dutcher, Deitz, and Mosher. Furthermore, I can see Tom Aldrich as next year's captain.

In the left-over winter sports Alpha gained a little prominence on the hill. Brother Pallo took second place in the intramural fencing tournament and Brother Deming was defeated in the final for the 145-pound wrestling championship. Of course, I must mention Brother Conant's letter in swimming. This is rather an accomplishment at Union due to the rigid requirements. The highlight of the season is the election to Eta Kappa Nu of our new charge president, Harvey Dutcher. Also let me introduce Cort Poey, secretary; Tom Deitz, corresponding secretary; Tom Aldrich, treasurer; and Pete Pallo, herald.

And now, brethren of other charges, let me extend Alpha's invitation to the glorious spring week-end. On May 23, 24, 25, Alpha is going to throw her always-successful prom house party. The arrangements are in the excellent hands of Brothers Poey, Blood, and Morre. Alpha hopes that all the brothers that are in the vicinity at the time will make a special effort to attend.

WALTON F. DEMING, *Charge Editor*



With this letter I claim the distinction of being the first to write in the new house. Beta certainly has plenty of Easter garb to blossom out in this year. Yesterday we had the pleasant task of moving from one of the good houses here to the best one on this campus—or on almost any campus. To go into any description of it here would be quite inadequate as it must be seen to be appreciated. The formal opening of the house will be May 23, the day before Spring Day. This is the day our alumni set aside to come back to school—not primarily for scholastic reasons. We want every alumnus who can possibly return to the charge this year to reserve this week-end for the festivities. The main event will be the Beta banquet on Friday evening. We also want the brothers from other charges to drop around and make it a real affair. Ag Tobey and the Theta Deltas working with him have done a wonderful job and they deserve our heartiest thanks.

And I think that Beta is living up to the house. Aside from the many men in various societies, the most recent being Bob Stevens' initiation into the Mummy Club yesterday, we are well represented in other activities. Ken Fairfax, Jim Magoffin, and Carl Shabtac are out for lacrosse. Bob Stevens is again in the limelight—this time in a baseball uniform. Dick

Bentley is managing the freshman baseball team and Moose Morrison is manager of interfraternity sports for next winter. Along other lines, we have Skin Ryan as editor in chief of the *Widow* and John Pruyn as advertising manager of the *Sun*. Whit Hayes was recently elected as an associate editor with Skin. Ed Amberg has recently come out of seclusion as a member of the Sophomore Smoker committee after Whit Hayes, a member of a freshman committee, had given up hope. Finally we have Will Pruyn as a member of the Book-of-the-Month Club and now with a good chance of making the Ithaca Country Club.

To get back home now, we have had quite a few changes within the charge itself since you last heard from us. We survived the finals, retaining all our men. However, Dick Henderson decided to leave us to get down to some serious work, not insinuating anything concerning his activities here, of course. We have kept our original number by the pledging of Andrew Merz from one of the Jersey Oranges. On February 22 we had our initiation and banquet. At that time nine freshmen became Theta Deltas.

Shortly after that we had our house election with the Pruyn brothers taking the honors—they are from Chicago. Will was elected house president and John became house manager. George Bradley, Ed Clarkson and Mel Case were chosen recording secretary, herald, and corresponding secretary, respectively. Dick Spelshouse took over the Steward department and Archie Morrison is now the most exalted librarian.

That about ends what news we have now but I think that we are in the process of making history as far as fraternities go. Whenever you are around Ithaca, look for the smoothest place in the town and visit it for a while.

JOSEPH E. COMTOIS, JR., *Charge Editor*

**IOWA STATE
COLLEGE**

Spring and the mellow moon . . . balmy breezes that tempt one from one's studies . . . and the time when the young man's fancy turns to airy thoughts of love, while that of the charge editor turns to the May issue of *THE SHIELD*. Spring and the May issue, simultaneous, invigorating, for they both announce that the big 83rd Convention will soon be on.

Beta Deuteron has started off the new year under an able crew of leaders, with Brother Albert Martin as the new president, Brother Dana Lasser as corresponding secretary, Brother Richard Stange as recording secretary, Brother Erwin Schmucker again as treasurer, Brother Guy Sprow as herald, Brother Homer Dommel as librarian, and Brother Walter Stange as the new steward. The new officers promise to keep Beta Deuteron up to the high standard and excellent campus rating that the retiring men have led us to.

Continuing our work in the various campus activities, the brothers of Beta Deuteron have proceeded to receive recognition in many ways. Brother Maurice Soult, captain of our famous Cyclone track team, and campus honor man, has recently been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholastic fraternity, which adds another key to his already crowded watch chain.

Brother Marion Soult, Maury's twin, is also a star member of the Iowa State track team, and along with his twin, he aided the Cyclone shuttle-hurdle relay team to place second to the University of Iowa in the recent Illinois Relay Carnival. While at Champaign, the Soult boys were treated royally by our brothers at Kappa Deuteron.

Brother Carl Peterson is slated to do a good deal of catching on the



PHI CHARGE

Front row: Wynn, '33.

Second row: Keebler, '31; Miller, '31; Furlong, '31; Lobingier, '31; Ahbe, '32; Hoover, '32; Dumont, '31; Paull, '31.

Third row: Schoonmaker, '30; Lewis, '30; Winslow, '30; Ingham, '30.

Absent from picture: Beers, '32; Keith, '30; Dunbaugh, '33; Crawford, '33; Wadsworth, '33; Wolff, '33.

Cyclone nine this spring, and Brother Lyle Bruch is working hard for an outfielder's position.

Brother Rodney Fox is the retiring editor of the *Iowa State Student*, official college newspaper, after a very successful year in that capacity. Rodney is president of the Cardinal Guild, student governing body.

Brother Ralph Richardson has been appointed as an assistant publicity manager for Veishea, our annual all-college festival and celebration, which takes place May 8, 9, and 10.

Brother Wilbur "Joe" Juhl, Iowa State's "iron man," has been elected captain of the Cyclone wrestling team for next year. Juhl has been runner-up in the Big Six for two years, in the 155-pound class, and last year was mid-west A.A.U. champ in the 155-pound, 165-pound, and runner-up in the heavyweight. Joe has been rarely defeated in intercollegiate competition.

Brother Frank Wylie is the senior intramural manager, and is chief assistant to the director in charge.

Our spring social events are centered about the annual spring dance, which will be held on May 24, at the charge house. A cordial invitation is extended to any and all Theta Delts to come and enjoy this party with us.

Brother "Norm" Hackett, filled to overflowing with a supreme Theta Delt spirit, was with us not so long ago, making his annual visitation. As you all know, a visit from Norm is a tonic, a restorer, and great pleasure all rolled in one, and we of Beta Deuteron were all mighty glad to see him.

Beta Deuteron again extends sincerest brotherly greetings to all the sister charges, and a cordial invitation to stop in and visit us at any time. Here's hoping we see some of you drop in on us in the near future.

MATT L. LAWRENCE, JR., *Charge Editor*

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

We have just passed through a stormy season of exams, and are getting our second breath. Gamma Deuteron suffered the unfortunate loss of two brothers—James K. Cavanaugh, who has entered Columbia University, and Herbert Friel, who has returned to

his home in Chicago. We were partially compensated by the return of Brother Dave Finley, who was not with us the first semester.

Initiation, which was delayed this year due to lateness of examinations, took place Saturday, March 8. Ten men were taken into the fold of Theta Delta Chi. They are: Richard W. Solier, '31, Bryan, Ohio; Benjamin H. Berentson, '32, Oak Park, Illinois; Guy V. Williams, Jr., '33, Miami, Illinois; Robert S. Wilson, '33, Chicago, Illinois; Charles B. Vroman, '33, Port Huron, Michigan; Lawrence J. Kelly, '33, Grand Rapids, Michigan; Donald O. Boudeman '33, Kalamazoo, Michigan; James C. Fryer, '33, Chicago, Illinois; Roger J. Wood, '33, Niles, Michigan; William R. Moyer, '33, Lockport, New York.

The initiation was followed by a fine banquet. Brother Bill Restruck, '12, presided in a very efficient manner, and Brother Giles Fritch, '09, gave some very interesting reminiscences of the early days of Gamma Deuteron. Brothers Lou Favorite, '24, and Forrie Keenan, '28, brought us an inspiring message from the Detroit Graduate Association. Congratulatory telegrams were received from President Love and Norm Hackett.

Pledge Brother Arthur Robison, '33, will probably be initiated next fall.

At present we are making plans for our spring dance which will doubtless occur within a few weeks as spring vacation comes April 11 to 21.

JACK CUTTING, *Charge Editor*



This semester finds Delta Deuteron alive with activities. Almost every member is working towards some goal in this field. The words "active in activities" make the most popular phrase this semester, and so some of the good work should be mentioned.

In crew we have Jack Brinck, '30, in the first boat and Nel Davie, '32, alternating between the first and second. Bob Ulsh, '30, is working hard at varsity track as is Gordon Phelps, '33, for the freshman outfit.

Spring football practice finds as active Carl Handy, '30, next year's captain, Butch Medanich, '30, Don Handy, '31, Ed Griffiths, '32, and Duke Fritchie, '33. Carl Handy is also heavyweight champion in wrestling, while his brother Don is a heavyweight boxer.

The sophomores doing managerial work are Jack Booth, crew; Jack Brown, track; and Don Bonar, baseball. Gerry Nicholayson has made his junior appointment as a football manager.

Our formal dinner dance was held at the Oak Knoll Country Club this semester and it proved to be a wonderful time for all, including a large number of graduates who attended.

Brother Norm Hackett stayed with us almost two weeks and we appreciated not only his visitation which gave us new knowledge of Theta Delta Chi but also our contact with Norm, himself, who even surpassed the things we had heard of him. (The good things.)

Our goal, now, is better scholarship if it is possible to improve our record of last semester which rated a prize.

D. W. HUTCHISON, *Charge Editor*



Although the good old spring days have been making rather uncertain appearances down here in this land of cotton, the boys of Epsilon have already thought about shaking the moth balls out of those linen suits hanging in the closet, while

Brothers Collins and Fowler have been going through several afternoon workouts on the bridle path in hopes of avoiding that future shadow. Even Brother Bud Thompson has been listening to the call of spring for that black derby hat seems to have disappeared and now we may view the entirety of that celebrated —!

In the past week we have pledged two more men whom we have high hopes of making fine Theta Deltas: Sanford Wiedenmeyer of Montclair, New Jersey, and Thomas E. Hargrave of Dinwiddie, Virginia. At the same time let us introduce to all of you are five new brothers who were initiated in March following a month of the customary disciplining and a night of horse-play on old Jamestown Island, which is certain to make the occasion worthy of long remembrance: Raymond J. Carroll, '33, Norfolk, Virginia; Inslee B. Greene, Jr., '33, Seattle, Washington; Earle D. Hines, '33, West Milford, New Jersey; William W. Hodges, '33, Williamsburg, Virginia; Lloyd B. Wickersham, Jr., '33, Norfolk, Virginia.

Each of these men is busily engaged in one or more campus activities in addition to pursuing his studies, so we feel their futures are most promising.

The advent of spring has brought several well-reflecting honors to the fraternity through the earnest work of our brothers. Sam Wilcox is holding his customary number one position on the golf team in addition to his many responsibilities as president of the student body; Elliott Healy has been re-





PHI DEUTERON CHARGE

Top row: Shirrefs, Goodbody, Steinmetz, Wilcox, Bonns, Pember. *Middle row:* Basian, Hunter, Kinney, White, Stucker, Haines, Russell, Hummel. *Bottom row:* Powers, Edmunds, Vroom, Haupt, Wells, Kramer.

cently elected to membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, the honorary activity fraternity, and is also president of the Y.M.C.A. and the Philomathean Literary Society; Mooch Smithers, on the track squad, has been finishing as first man in the 220-yard dashes, completely outstripping his powerful Harvard rivals last week; Bill Scott is again making a name for himself both in the dashes and on the baseball mound; Jack Tuthill is assistant business manager of the college annual, *The Colonial Echo*, and, with Paul Collins, has been elected to Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary business fraternity; Ruddie Zabel is on the sports staff of the *Flat Hat*.

Wallie Smith, to the joy of all of us, has been chosen president of the charge for the coming year, succeeding Mit White, who leaves behind him what we feel is one of the finest records of a brother in Epsilon. The other new officers are: corresponding secretary, Elliott D. Henly, '31; recording secretary, Herbert Lorentzen, '31; treasurer, Jack Tuthill, '32; herald, Jack Darden, '32; charge editor, J. H. Eversole, '32; librarian, Inslee Green, '33. Epsilon is looking forward to "seein' yuh all" in Richmond. "On to Richmond, Brothers!"

J. H. EVERSOLE, *Charge Editor*



Since the last issue of *THE SHIELD* Zeta men have been on the go to a great extent—not primarily with any one branch of activity, however. Study, the word many others have never heard of, strangely is fast becoming adopted in our charge. Our scho-

lastic standing, therefore, has made rapid strides toward a much higher level, which was recently indicated by the few warnings received by the brothers at midsemester reckonings.

March 29 the "House of Zeta" was the scene of our initiation banquet, which is held annually on approximately the same date. There were sixty present to witness the presentation of our new initiates. Brother Robert S. Emerson, Z '97, presided, with Clarence P. Houston, K '14, athletic director at Tufts College; Wally Snell, Z '13, freshman coach of football, basketball, and baseball, and professor of botany at Brown; and Stan Smith, Z '21, as the speakers. Each orator had his particular assignment, and each in turn carried it out to perfection, intermingling jokes of the rare type with sound advice. Brother Emerson opened up the meeting to discussion on ideas for some new type of house here. We, the active members, hope the movement will continue to progress and not fall by the wayside.

With Brothers Curley Rogers and Charley Menges, editor in chief and art editor, respectively, of the college yearbook, the *Liber Brunensis*, having finished their work and sent it to press, we are all looking forward expectantly to gaze upon their work of art.

April 4, the night before college closed for spring vacation, Zeta was again the scene of a gathering, much different, however, than the last, our spring dance. All the brothers appeared to be enjoying themselves to the saturation point, and, on the whole, the social event was a huge success.

We have a very representative group out for varsity teams this spring. Among them are: Brother Daniels, baseball, Brother Hutton, prominent in golfing circles in Massachusetts, out for that sport, Brother Schwenck, golf, Brother Roberts, golf, and Brother Butler, tennis. Moreover, practically all others are working in campus activities in order to uphold the standard of Zeta at Brown.

JOHN K. BUTLER, *Charge Editor*



This last SHIELD letter of the term marks the end of one of Zeta Deuteron's most successful years. We began with an unusually good rushing season—passed a very active autumn—found ourselves in the best financial condition we have been in for years, and now find our chief source of pride in the fact that our hockey team, captained by Brother Russ McCabe, regained the interfraternity hockey cup. The team went through the season without a loss, defeating our old rivals, Kappa Alpha, last year's champions, to win our section, Zeta Psi in the semi-finals, and Delta Upsilon in the finals.

After the final game a very successful dance was held in the charge house, featuring the presentation of the hockey cup.

As advertised, McGill after a bitter struggle wrested the intercollegiate championship from Toronto, who had held it for the past seventeen years. The McGill basketball team, however, has had bad luck and in spite of the assistance of Brother George Faulkner did not succeed in winning the title, but came second in the league.

Earlier in the term the annual interfraternity smoker was held at Dawe's Brewery. This proved to be even more of a success than usual and seems to have done much to increase the popularity of the interfraternity council.

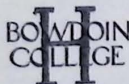
The charge elections were held early in March. The following officers were elected: president, C. A. White; treasurer, H. W. Beggar; corresponding secretary, F. W. Park; recording secretary, W. Gillean; herald, H. C. Young.

Intramural activities this term are much curtailed, due to the proximity of final exams which in some faculties have already begun. However, Brother Alec Foster deserves special mention for his well merited win in the intercollegiate ski jump held at Murray Bay two months ago.

This year's rushing committee—efficient as is their wont—are already writing letters and making lists. We are assured by them that from the number of prospective rushees, next year should see a first class rushing season.

In closing we wish the sister charges the best of luck in the exams and during the summer.

F. W. PARK, *Charge Editor*



"Freshmen versus Sophomores" debates in the form of hand encounters have been long and frequent the last few days, but the editor has fortunately escaped the fatal misfortune of being mistaken for a member of one of the lower classes and feels very grateful to the gods for being able to broadcast Eta's achievements on the Bowdoin campus since the last letter.

We have "done ourselves proud" in the several elections that have been held recently. In the Senior class elections we were most successful, three of the six members in the delegation running away with major honors. Phil Chapman, who captained our football team this year, was elected life-time secretary-treasurer, while McCreery was chosen to the Commencement committee and Bullard got the chairmanship of the Cane committee. Prince was elected to the Junior Ivy dance committee, while Vaughan was the out-standing man in putting over a red hot soph hop. And when the much talked-about freshman election was held and the votes were counted, it was



CHI CHARGE

Back row: Adam T. Manzler, '32; Robert Peckham, '30; Fred J. Kaulall, '30; Allan M. Glover, '30; Wm. H. DeCamp, '32; Arnold J. Klix, '32.

Second row: L. D. Percival King, '29; Willard Wadt, '31; Paul Aradine, '32; Charles Day, '33; Kenneth Paul, '33; C. Hamilton Mehrhof, '31.

Third row: John N. Eggleston, '30; Herbert A. Lauterbach, '30; Carl Paul, Jr., '32; Norman Selke, '32; Richard White, '31; Willard Holbrook, '33; R. W. Corrigan, '31.

Front row: Matthew E. Fairbank, '30; Roswell Langlois, '30; Willis J. Barrett, '30; Gilbert J. Pederson, '30; Joseph Rippey, '31; Joseph Anderson, '30; Robert R. Burrage, '30.

found that the yearlings considered Maderira the safest man to have charge of their collecting and spending account.

After several postponements, the board of directors of the Bowdoin Publishing Company finally managed to get together and elected Artinian manager for the coming year. So if copies of the *Orient* or *Alumnus* fail to arrive, you need not use gentle words in your complaint. And Lovell beat out the rest of the competitors for the managership of the "Masque and Gown," the college dramatic organization. He promises a bigger and better Ivy production next month.

Prince as editor in chief and Artinian as photographic editor of the *Bugle* are predicting a yearbook which will be superlative in every way. It may be interesting to add here that for the second time in as many years the college annual has been dedicated to a Theta Delt; it was Donald Mac-Millan last year, while the honor went to Frederick Pickard this time. Both are outstanding alumni of Bowdoin.

Fosdick has done a remarkable piece of work in rejuvenating the *Quill* and placing it on a sound foundation. He is also breaking into the journalistic limelight with an article in the June issue of the *American Magazine*.

We manage to keep busy in athletics, too. Chapman, Brown, and Madeira are throwing the hammer on the track team, while Vaughn, Shevlin, and Art Moyer are seen running under the critical eye of our famous Jack Magee. The other member of the Moyer family, Bob, is working like fury also, as he is assistant manager of track and has more than a good chance of running away with honors in his department. Swanson is rounding out a very successful season as president of the interfraternity athletic council. As assistant to the director of athletics he is at present hard at work directing the destinies of the interfraternity baseball league. We have won the baseball championship for three consecutive years and if Norm Brown's right arm is in normal condition we expect to have our name inscribed on the cup once more.

We'll conclude by confiding to you that the editor is the steward-elect, and though he is new at the job, he has arranged some darn tasty meals. Drop in on us any time and try them!

ARTINE ARTINIAN, *Charge Editor*



Eta Deuteron is in the midst of the rushing season now and it is not too much to say that prospects are better than they have been for years. Freshman rushing is carefully regulated by the University officials and is held during the spring after

the "babes" have had a chance to orient themselves. Of the class of '31, which has been eligible for rushing, we have initiated four men of top-notch quality. They are: Arthur McClellan Sargent, Howard Glenmore Romig, Karl Robin Bendetson, Howard Francis Spalding.

Norm Hackett was present for the initiation ceremonies and the new men were initiated over his tradition-covered Theta Delta Chi flag. A number of the old grads were present for the banquet and we all enjoyed having them here. "Daddy" Marx, Beta '78, Dean Emeritus of the Engineering School at Stanford, was master of ceremonies.

Eta Deuteron also announces the pledging of Richard Dyer, '31.

Norm's visits are always a pleasure and source of inspiration and the time he spent with us was all too short. His unsurpassed knowledge of the

traditional lore of the fraternity has given us a keener insight into the *raison de etre* of Theta Delta Chi.

Brothers Wilson and Miller recently brought home a beautiful bronze plaque, given them as runners-up in the University intramural tennis tournament. Brothers Kendall and Romig are out for football, spring practice; Brother Romig also aspires to uphold the honors of Brother Kibby in the javelin. Brother Cathcart has been playing with the San Francisco Community Players and has had the lead in several of the productions. Brothers Gay and Thomas have written a new song, "Theta Delt Dream-Girl," which they hope to spring on the convention at Richmond in June.

Brother Kimball, Omicron Deuteron, was a visitor for several days; he was acting as chauffeur for Norm while he was making his visitation calls on Delta Deuteron, Eta Deuteron, and Psi Deuteron, the new charge at U.C.L.A. They left bright and early Monday morning after initiation in Kimball's "fast Ford."

Eta Deuteron is looking forward to the eighty-third Convention at Richmond in June. We hope to have a large delegation at the Convention, so that the western brothers will have a chance to become better acquainted with other members of Theta Delta Chi.

PHILIP HUMPHREYS, *Charge Editor*

MASSACHUSETTS
INSTITUTE OF
TECHNOLOGY

DELINQUENT

WILLIAMS
COLLEGE

Easter vacation comes to an end and we find, on our return to the Purple Hills, that spring is on her way and exams are close behind. However, Iota Deuteron has not been sleeping during the winter and we are proud of some of her achievements but still are not

content to rest in the well-earned laurels.

After a careful check of semester grades we find the house on top for the third consecutive time, but with a still higher average over the last two attempts. This gives us a third leg on the coveted campus trophy, and we mean to keep it up.

But aside from the drudgery of school the boys have found plenty of time to make themselves known both on varsity and campus sports. Basketball ended with a little better than average season and with it four boys signed off. Connie Good was high scorer for the team with 187 points and garnered himself a place on the second all-New England team picked by a consensus of New England coaches. Brothers Zinn, Howson and Haeffner formed the nucleus of the junior varsity and also found time to bring the house team to the position of runners-up in the intramural league. Incidentally, the latter was high scorer of the league, far out-stripping his nearest contender.

The next important event was the election of new officers for the rest of this term and until next Easter. The house feels sure of a successful year under the guidance of the following: president, Lloyd Eynon; secretary, Bill Emerson; corresponding secretary, Conrad Good; treasurer, Carl Pearl; herald, Chris Sargent, and librarian, Bill Cunningham. The house has voted their faith in them and we leave you, the judges, to condemn as you will from our future results.





PSI DEUTERON CHARGE

Top row: Lewis H. Webb, Jr., Vernon C. Charleston, Jr., Roy M. Engel, Jr., George Wilkinson, Edward C. Rhone, W. Scott Crosby.

Center row: Eric Borchert, Robert S. Anderson, Fred H. K., Victor Terry, John F. H., Homer Sabine, Bert M. McKay.

Front row: John Boyce-Smith III (pledge), Wilton Adams, Erwin Moene, Arch B. Hely, Ray Whalley (pledge).

The editorial competition for the school paper has just come to a close with Brother Sargent pulling down the high honors. This almost gives the house a quorum on the publication which coupled with the staff on the business end makes a formidable array of talent.

Track has taken Brother Zinn into its folds and he has fond hopes of throwing the discuss far beyond measurable distances. Also we have two freshmen who are sure to make a showing for themselves and Theta Delt: Dick Gibbs, who won the 440, and Steve Urner, who was high point man in the fall meet.

One can find Jimmie Howson and Bob Starkey on the ball diamond every afternoon, the latter winging the ball across the plate and the former scooping the trickling grounders up from around second base. While these two perform Jack Bayless is lugging water and other messy stuff for them and is always bothering the brothers for new ideas, which will land him a place in the baseball competition. Herb Darbee is trying to show his stuff to the frosh mentor and the house team will soon be in the field with seven lettermen from last year's strong intramural team. This looks like the year to crash through.

Someone suggested that the school should put on a Revue, as it's being done this year, and so the spiritually minded got busy and the result is a general committee composed of all Iota Deuteron boys. It looks like the school will be well entertained on May 17 and if any of our neighbors feel so inclined, the house is always open. But the real reason for an invitation on the above date is for the new two-day house party. Plans are well underway and the talk, even now, is sooner or later switched to the well-worn subject of proms. We hope some of our friends will be free enough to spend the week-end at our party and we feel they will be well rewarded.

We find, upon continual urging, that the alumni are increasing the frequency of their visits and we feel that it is indeed helpful to both parties. We now have with us four boys in post graduate work who find their old homestead more inducive to recuperation than their respective homes. Also we have been favored by a visit from our godfather, Brother Davenport, whose protective hand continually keeps us in good cheer. Thus, we optimistically offer an invitation to all brothers who pass our way and we urge you to believe we will be found kind hosts. Only try us.

WILLIAM H. EMERSON, *Charge Editor*



There is something radically amiss in the general status quo of Kappa. Throughout the last three months the old charge has been functioning exceedingly well, but now without any apparent stimulus the house, figuratively speaking, has become transformed.

The brothers living in the house have at last succeeded in sleeping one continuous night without the sub-conscious fear that upon awaking in the morning there will be hot water in the bathroom, and most dreaded of all, that the temperature of the lower regions of our palatial mansion will be above 47.5°F. They have, as I said before, suddenly obtained peaceful slumber, and the results speak for themselves.

Of course, the engineers who are continually more or less in a secondary stage of slumber, have not noticed the transformation, but the intelligentsia, consisting of Brothers Maulton, Bush and Kelley, report that the evidence is irrefutable. Not only is the situation as just related, but also bats, baseballs, gloves, tennis racquets and even lacrosse weapons have put on a

sudden appearance. Every noon the side yard sounds like the spring training quarters of the league leading Boston Red Sox, and the house at night is darker than a Milwaukee brewery.

All of these phenomena are startling and unintentional, but there is a reason. It is an old story but always new with each succeeding year. "Happy Days are Here Again," and that means spring. That is the primary cause and the preceding paragraphs are the primary effects. Yes, there can be no doubt that the weather has changed the entire charge. During the winter months we spent our evenings in the gym cheering Brother Horton, '30, who led the varsity basketball team through one of its most successful seasons within the last decade. If it wasn't basketball it was wrestling, and Kappa is proud to announce the election of Brother Minasian, '32, as captain of the varsity wrestling team for next year.

Aside from regular varsity competition Kappa was well represented in the interfraternity basketball league, and as the entire campus knows we won our objective game. Brothers Graham, '32, R. Johnson, '32, and Pledge Sweetnam, '33, all had major portions in placing Kappa high in the finals of the interfraternity wrestling championships.

And now that spring is here officially and actually, new activities are attracting the boys in handfuls. Brother Gene Tobey, '30, the "Fighting Parson," is starting his third year of varsity baseball, and he certainly hasn't lost any of the old pepper that has made him famous throughout collegiate sport circles for the past three years. Brother Verge, '33, is doing a very neat job around the keystone sack and Brother Pedersen, '31, our newly elected charge president, is making competition keen among the first basemen.

The rest of the boys are split up among track, tennis, golf and lacrosse. In track Brother Rose, '31, is still attempting to clear the bar at twelve feet in the pole vault, while pledges Pendleton, '33, and Lynch, '33, spend most of their afternoons pounding the cinders for the freshman team.

Brother Horne, '33, is out for the freshman tennis team, and under the careful tutelage of Brother Snow (recently of Zeta), who has been showing the varsity a real brand of tennis during the last few weeks, the other tennis addicts in the house stand a good chance of raising their standings this spring.

Lacrosse, which has just been introduced as a recognized sport at Tufts numbers among its followers. Brothers Bugden, '31, Graham, '32, Ostrawski, '32, and from the reports received from all corners of the campus the lacrosse team will have a flavor distinctly of Theta Delta Chi.

Pledge Gates, '33, and Pedulla, '33, are both throwing them up for the freshman baseball team making it look as if there were some more Stan Robinsons coming to the front for Tufts.

Scholastically the charge is gradually working back to its former position as leader among the Christian fraternities on the hill, and as added impetus Brother Killion, '31, has just been pledged to Tau Beta Pi. "Ray" has been pretty cagey during the last three years, playing his cards in an unobtrusive though effective manner, and although we all recognized him as being "pretty good" as engineers go, we hadn't dared to hope for another Tau Bete in the house.

Brother Doheny, '31, of debating fame, heard that there was to be a wrangling match with some women from Bates at the chapel the other evening, so he promptly poured himself into a tuxedo and straightway made for said chapel where he spent an enthusiastic quarter of an hour telling Tufts College why women shouldn't leave home. Needless to say, the

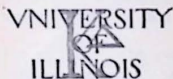
co-eds had to be kept back by armed guards to prevent sudden and embarrassing manslaughter.

No letter would be complete without some mention of Brother Lincoln, '30. He certainly has a difficult time getting into the headlines. Why, only last week by popular vote of the entire Senior class he was chosen the most popular man, the most entertaining, and equipped with the best line. It's a mystery how he does it and it certainly is a sight for sore eyes to see the way he is treated by the women on the hill.

Speaking of women—that reminds me. On March 28 Kappa ran a spring formal that was the quintessence of collegiate social life, and the boys were all unanimous in proclaiming it the highest peak reached this year.

The old house is still with us and it still retains that distinctive appearance which makes it stand out among all of the other houses on the hill, but by the time for the next edition of *THE SHIELD* Kappa hopes to entertain visiting brothers from its sister charges in a new house but with the same old friendly greeting.

RICHARD L. GOODRICH, *Charge Editor*



A blizzard may rage as March's final contribution to our weather and April and May will perhaps follow with a few balmy spring days creeping in between the showers, but they all find Kappa Deuteron deep in study. The University's new ruling on eligibility for activities has sent politicians and athletes alike to their books which have remained too long on the closet shelf.

As we waded out of our snow storm we found Mal Burgess, '31, on the senior hat committee. Brother Arnold, junior business manager of the *Daily Illini* gathers advertising from the Urbana half of our twin cities and is working hard for the position of business manager which we are all confident that he will obtain. Brother McClinchie has been named chairman of the junior cap committee and was recently initiated into Skull and Crescent, the sophomore interfraternity society. "Bob" has also found a place on the Union election committee. "Hal" Dawson, our new president, has entered into his executive duties and is devoting all his attention to bringing Kappa Deuteron to the top.

Everyone knows that at this time of the year almost everything of school importance except the final exams is a matter of the past. And the only events of immediate future importance are convention, that summer job, and summer school. These have no place in this message so I must leave, wishing you luck and better weather than that which we have in Champaign.

STAN BOUGHTON, *Charge Editor*



Happy days are here again! Glorious weather up here now, suggests possibilities of spending a week in Virginia in June. The two main topics of conversation around the house now are examinations and Convention. Some of us are finished, some writing, and others on the verge of trying these fatal tests.

Most of our social activities are, of necessity over for this year. The annual freshman banquet was held in a quiet, residential hotel on Saturday, March 15. This was a complete success; faithful graduates present, quietness and orderliness in evidence, and the freshmen, the guests of the evening,

right on their toes trying to win the freshman cup with their abbreviated orations.

The effects of this evening had hardly worn off, when a great calamity befell the house. Randall Stringer, '33, met a little bug on his roamings and managed to break out with German measles the day following the banquet. So away went "Ranny" to the Isolation Hospital for a two-week sojourn therein. The catch in the matter was that the disease was diagnosed at first as scarlet fever and a quarantine enforced upon us to commence the following morning. Clark and McCullough talking comedies had nothing on the scene following the medical man's departure; loyal brothers running helter skelter, hurriedly annexing the bare necessities of living, phoning hotels and taxicabs, all in one mad desire to escape from the confinement. By midnight, only four brave Thetes remained to see it through, and what a reward they earned when next morning the case was definitely established as merely measles with no quarantine necessary. Back came the boys, bag and baggage, and what a ride they had to put up with from the four faithfuls. We still talk about it.

Ham Thornburn is our new president; Williams, recording secretary; Murray, corresponding secretary; Wright, treasurer; and Kerr is house manager for the coming year.

Next week-end is Easter, those of us who live too far away to get home for the four days' holiday, will again spend Easter Sunday afternoon driving along the boardwalk. We have a boardwalk here in Toronto, maybe not so famed as Atlantic City, but it is ours and we are proud of it. Dick Williams will act as coachman again, the venerable vehicle will be secured, the old nag will lope along, and the gay nineties will be revived once more. This is getting to be a very sacred and solemn affair for us and only Jupiter Pluvius, himself, can stop us.

We wish all the sister charges success in their Annual Attempts, and cordially extend an invitation to all and sundry to visit us during the summer as once again the house portals will swing all through the holidays. Hoping to see many of you in Richmond, if the Southernettes don't see you first, I bid you au revoir.

HAROLD A. SHAVER, *Charge Editor*



The spring term finds us started on a new fraternity year with the following brothers installed as officers: J. J. Deschenes, president; C. E. Opdyke, treasurer; M. B. Bogardus, corresponding secretary; A. W. Haight, recording secretary; W. S. Lane, herald.

During the past winter season, we have been unusually prominent in campus activities. Frank Dudley, captain of the varsity wrestling team, had the distinction of defeating all of his opponents by falls. Fred Knutson proved a valuable member of the hockey team and won his letter in that sport, and Count Lane earned his numerals as a diver on the frosh swimming team. In intramural activities, Bud Fredericks defeated all comers to win the title of College fencing champion. A four-man swimming team, composed of Brothers Burke, Dudley, Keedy, and Knutson, gathered enough points to place Theta Delt second in the interfraternity swim.

Notable among the individual achievements of the brothers was Hump Walz's election to Phi Beta Kappa on the first drawing. Bart Eddy successfully terminated the *Student* editorial competition by being chosen a member

of that board, and Don Nichols, of the freshman delegation, stands an excellent chance of being elected to the business board of the 1933 *Olio*.

The coming spring season finds Theta Delt represented in several of the sports. In baseball, Opdyke is showing up well as a pitcher and Knutson is making a strong bid for one of the outfield berths. Eddy is a member of the varsity track squad and Mattern and Thompson are competing in frosh track. Johnson promises to be the star of the 1931 varsity golf team and Browning and Schmidt are also proving good material for the frosh tennis team.

As usual, we are more than holding our own on both the business and contributing staffs of the *Lord Jeff*, and Brothers Bogardus and Walz are winding up their duties as business manager and art editor of the 1931 *Olio*, the junior yearbook.

At the present time, we are looking forward to our house dance which comes on Saturday, April 19 and it promises to be a successful social function in spite of the new college rules regarding fraternity dances. Doc Carsley, who is a member of the Amherst Serenaders, will bring up his "Arcadians" to furnish the music.

Because of the difficulties of the early fall rushing system, we would greatly appreciate it if the brothers who know anyone planning to enter Amherst next fall, would give us some information as to his character and attainments. It would be of great assistance during the rushing season, next September.

We have enjoyed visits from a number of brothers from other charges during the winter season and wish to remind all brothers, who should chance to be in the neighborhood of Amherst, that our doors are always open.

C. B. EDDY, *Charge Editor*

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Amid great hurrying and scurrying around, I am burning the old whale oil lamp at both ends to get this letter written and away by the R.F.D. hoping that it will be on time and thereby save my reputation and fast-thinning hair. The gala event of the

year is upon us . . . once more we sacrifice life and limb, not to mention our good health, to the gods of pleasure who rule over the coming festival. You ask what it is? Gleeful shouts answer in volume . . . Easter Week!

Easter Week is the second vacation of the year. It is indulged in by every student but, unfortunately, not by all of the faculty . . . the reason for this lack of efficiency lies in the unofficial status of the holiday, vacation or epidemic, depending upon your connection with this institution of higher learning. All those who have been wise have faithfully attended classes, saving cuts religiously, hoarding them as fine pearls; "for to get" that much needed sleep between dances. The "Philistines," however, will sleep too; at least, I intend doing a little at odd intervals!

From all reports, the plans for a bigger and better Convention in Richmond are running smoothly. We hope that everyone will be present to partake of our hospitality, but don't wait until June. Come in any time . . . I think that there is an extra bed or so around the house. If not, the weather is warm and some of the brothers would be glad of a legitimate excuse to sleep out under the trees.

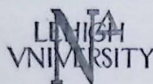
Brother Cooke is still holding up his end on the track squad . . . a pole vaulter of no mean ability; no pun intended! Brothers Maguire and Mell Roberts are trying to play errorless ball with the freshman squad and

evidently are succeeding. Brothers Andrews, Williams, and Golden are lacrossing in their spare hours. Brother Huffman was too, only the virtuous life demanded by that noble sport was encroaching upon his social career to an alarming degree and so he retired in indignation . . . or maybe he was a conscientious objector, I haven't been able to find out which. Brothers McCue, Williams and Wight have been organizing the neighborhood children into old-fashioned sandlot ball clubs. That was their excuse at any rate, but I have my suspicions since I discovered them holding regular positions on the opposing teams and violently arguing over an out. Gummy Roberts and the Goats who are not getting exercise in defending their alma mater, cut the grass and water the spring onions which have been discovered growing on or in the front lawn.

Good luck on the finals. Good-by until Convention.

JOHN E. GOLDEN, *Charge Editor*

P.S.—Brother Wescott still drives to Orange at any hour of the day or night. New Jersey papers please copy! J.E.G.



On March 1, 1930, Nu Deuteron held her formal initiation and welcomed into the bonds of Theta Delta Chi the following men: Nelson B. Fry, Jr., '33, Homer C. Lackey, '33, Edwin W. Serler, '33, John R. Taft, '33, and Donald Smith, '33. Practically all the "Fratres en Urbe" were present for the ceremonies and many brothers from other charges attended. After the ceremonies a banquet was held and a good old Theta Delt time was had by all.

On March 18 charge elections were held and we selected the following brothers to lead Nu Deuteron through the ensuing year: president, Lucien H. Platt, '31; secretary, J. Homer Houston, '32; treasurer, Henry B. Elliot, '32.

Signs of spring are very evident on old South Mountain now; freshmen planting grass seed and washing windows, upperclassmen basking lazily in the sunshine, and everyone preparing for spring house party. House party this year is going to be bigger and better than ever. The music this year is to be supplied by Madame Iokene's ebony rhythmic savages from the west coast of Africa. Any brothers meandering around the Lehigh Valley on the week-end of May 10 must be sure and drop in and share with us the red-hot time.

Brother Bennett, who has just captained the Brown and White basketball team through a successful season, is now holding down the hot corner on the baseball team. Basketball managerial elections were recently held and Brother Gregg was elected manager of the frosh team for next year and Brother Casselman was elected assistant manager of the 1931 varsity. Brother Gregg has also been elected head cheerleader for next year. Brothers Lackey and Fry are working hard for positions on the freshman baseball team. Brother Smith and Pledge Mueller are assistant managers of the frosh nine. Brothers Taft and Fryling are doing their bit on the cinder path. Brother Casselman and Pledge Lohse are playing in the band. Pledge Lohse is also playing in the symphony orchestra. Brothers Slaughter and Seiler are encountering keen competition in the Mustard and Cheese, the college dramatic society.

Brother Platt is working hard as chairman of the junior prom committee. "Luke" is also treasurer of Alpha Kappa Psi, the national honorary business fraternity, and is also secretary of the student council. Brother Moses was recently elected to the editorial staff of the *Burr*, the college comic

magazine. "Mose" also has a Kappa Beta Phi key jingling from his watch chain.

Remember folks, May 10 is the date. Dancing from twelve noon until twelve midnight to the tune of a red-hot colored band. Come down and shake the patent leathers!!!

DONALD SMITH, *Charge Editor*



Mid-terms magnanimously left us with nothing but spring recess on our hands; the vacation trotted merrily along leaving bad tastes in mouths and headaches. The course of recreation was interrupted by only one wet day; consequently much, very much sleeping was resorted to on our return to the old grind. But we all awakened in time to inaugurate the interfraternity soft ball league with two wins and no losses. If comparative scores mean anything (and we believe they do), we already have the cup twinkling concededly on the mantelpiece. A great deal of credit is due Brother Nevin, who true to the ideals of his progenitors allows hits only when they cost nothing.

Early in April the house drive committee started to function actively under the lively leadership of R. O. Cummings. He with the assistance of Hayes, Wiedemer, and Stettenbenz began a campaign to renovate the house. At present, with one-tenth of the alumni body responding in less than two weeks, over a quarter of the necessary total has been pledged, which augurs very well for its success.

With the Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse team, near the middle of April, came Brothers Hollands, '05, Baldwin, '27, Watson, '27, Barnes, '28, Kessler, '28, Irwin, '28, Max, '31, Lakeman, '19, and many brothers from other charges. All who were able stayed the week-end, talked of past good times and planned better ones for the future.

As for the present charge, we all manage to stay on college activities. Recently Cummings, '32, has been elected to two of the highest extra-curricular honors in the college: editor in chief of the class book, the *Echo*, and news editor of the *Herald*, the college paper. Brother Howell is playing defense on the varsity lacrosse team while Nevin is an assistant manager. Late last month the Kappa Beta Phi's went to Canada to initiate Brothers Wheeler, Perry, and Howell. Besides these honors Wyman, as president of the Orange Key Society, announced the details of the Oxford-Cambridge-Hobart lacrosse game in the local theaters over the vitaphone.

Won't you drop around for dinner and a chat sometime?

FRED A. PRELLER, *Charge Editor*



DELINQUENT



This is an inopportune time to be writing this letter since most of the annual spring elections are still to come and I would have liked to include in this my last letter to *THE SHIELD* the results of those elections, all of which Ommie Doot usually figures in very conspicuously. However, some of the returns are at hand. In the Senior class preferences, besides deciding that it would be much nicer

and more convenient to marry for money than for love, the "Grand Old Seniors" elected Brother Everett Grunewald Smith, the laziest man in the class, and perhaps in the college. Brother Horn was voted the second best dressed man in the class, besides being elected a member of the Senior class executive committee. In the spring political fracas Brother Schneebeli found himself elected permanent vice-president of the Senior class. Schneebeli seems to like this office quite a bit. Last year he was vice-president of the Junior class and is at present holding the same position in Palæopitus, the student governing body. Brothers Reno and Dunlap were elected to Casque and Gauntlet, and Dragon respectively. At the present this brings Ommie Doot's total representation in the senior societies to four men.

At the present our interests are turned to interfraternity sports and the problem of curing the spring fever. Among all the houses on the campus we stand fourth in the interfraternity sports, and with the baseball championship still to be decided Ommie Doot has a good chance of becoming the proud possessors of the large intramural trophy.

Our spring house parties were May 9 and 10, and for all those Ommie Doot alumni and neighboring Theta Deltis who missed it we herewith advise you not to let it happen again. At this time of the year the roads are good—I should say better—so we will not take any excuse for not dropping around to see us.

Well, we will be seeing you in Richmond. On to Dixie!

JAMES C. DUNLAP, *Charge Editor*

COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Spring came rolling around again to find the Pi Deuts in as high spirits as ever. On top of this the Easter vacation is about to descend to allow us to do our bit of daydreaming or, as some of us prefer, to be inoculated two or three times for the

R.O.T.C. camp this summer.

Pi Deuteron has had an average rushing season, keeping abreast of her rivals, although the material was not as plentiful as usual. We have two pledges and expect two more as soon as some minor wrinkles are ironed out.

In the way of activities Brother Vogel is showing considerably better form on the track this season and we expect him to become a regular any day now. Brother Reuss is holding his own on the second team of the lacrosse squad. Pledge Mitchel, even though only a pledge, deserves mention in this letter for being high-class material for cross-country judging from high school laurels.

As is customary among the fraternities at this college, the charge will attend the spring varsity show en masse. If the show is nearly as good as last year we are all in for a most enjoyable evening. The brothers are also looking forward to our May dance scheduled for the latter part of that month. Here's hoping the weatherman will be more lenient this time. Was it warm last year? Hmm!!

ROBERT A. REUSS, *Charge Editor*

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Well, it looks as though spring were here at last; canoes are coming out of cold storage for paint jobs and patching; old Fords, like perennial plants, are blossoming forth again; the tennis racquet and golf club are replacing the hockey stick, while knickers, flannels, and sports shoes have taken precedence over coon coats and gashoses.

Brother Hackett arrived here on February 25 and left for Beta Deuteron on the twenty-seventh. The improvement which he found in Sigma Deuteron over the last year was due to an improvement in our scholastic standing. Last semester found us in seventh place with a grade point average of 1.470.

On March 16 we initiated four men, Douglas Ryan, '31, Marvin Roberts, '32, Lee Miller, '33, and Paul Blomquist, '33. At our banquet which followed the initiation proper, our main speaker was Brother George P. Hambrecht, '96, one of the founders of the Sigma Deuteron charge. In addition to these four newly initiated men, we have two new pledges, Robert O. Kettner, '33, of Milwaukee, and Harry J. Lillibridge, '33, of Delavan. Both boys should make first-class Theta Deltas.

The election of officers took place on April 7, with the following results: president, Phillip M. Judson, '31; vice-president, Vail A. Van Natta, '31; secretary, Wm. Merle Kelley, '32; treasurer, Arthur F. Brandt, '31; corresponding secretary, Marvin S. Roberts, '32.

William H. Van Natta and Frederick Judson have been elected to offices in Scabbard and Blade, honorary military organization. Our golf, tennis, and baseball teams are using the good weather to advantage and rounding into shape.

Will close with the expression of the hope that we will see you all at Convention.

HAROLD WINES, *Charge Editor*

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

On Wednesday evening March 6, the brothers and pledges of Tau Deuteron dined at the Minneapolis Athletic Club with the brothers of our Upper Mississippi graduate association in one of the most interesting and inspiring banquets that we have ever enjoyed.

For it was our privilege to honor at that dinner two great and true Theta Deltas. The one was our beloved brother, Norm Hackett, who was visiting us on the Grand Lodge official visitation. The other was none less than our distinguished and renowned arctic explorer, Commander Donald McMillan, who was in town for the day to lecture on the wonders of the north pole. By chance coincidence of good fortune the paths of these two men of wide wanderings—the one traveling from charge to charge building up goodwill, the other searching the northernmost points of this world to find that intangible, indefinite something called the north pole—met where it was our honor to have them both guests at a Tau Deuteron dinner.

What a memorable event! Many of our active alumni were present—including our Tau Deuteron alumni president, Brother Paul Webster, Dr. Harold Whittaker; our respected and friendly Dean Guy Stanton Ford; the president of our graduate association, Dr. Jack Morse; Dr. Jay N. Pike, and oh—I can't forget dear old Brother Edward Brown, OΔ '74. It was mighty fine to have this gentleman and his son Chuck Brown TΔ '28, present at our banquet.

Immediately after a delicious Swiss steak dinner, Brother Morse turned the meeting over to Norm, who retired in favor of Brother McMillan. Then for an hour or so we listened to an account of some of the exciting and interesting incidents of Mr. McMillan's travels in the far north. What thrilling adventures! His vivid descriptions of that ever-moving, crumbling, crunching mass of ice, carrying destruction and death with it, under which was a sea of water in which a 9,000-foot measure had failed to touch bottom, held our attentions to the highest degree. Again, his accounts of finding

a race of people whom are today living a late stone-age existence, and whose homes consist of excavations sixteen feet below the frozen surface of the ground; of finding species of bird within eight degrees of the pole that is known to habit part of the year in South America—and of tracing that same bird by means of identification tags to the tropics of South Africa; of discovering vegetation masses, and coal, that trace to the giant redwoods of California; all commanded our intensest interests during the entire evening. Upon concluding his talk, despite strenuous objections from his eager listeners Brother McMillan seated himself, whereupon Brother Norm took the floor again and held our attentions with his discussion on the Fraternity. His inspiring messages, characteristic as only Norm can give them, are always welcome to us and we all hope for his early return so that we may soon again be the recipients of his friendly personality.

Norm of course was with us for four days. He intended to stay only three—but then he didn't know about our annual Africander Ball coming at that time when he made up his itinerary plans. The boys were happy to have him stay over so that we could show him a real Tau Deuteron party. The house was decorated in great style, the motif depicting an African jungle scene, with palm trees, hanging moss, etc. and a real honest-to-goodness (?) barroom. Everyone came dressed as natives—even Norm—and needless to say, the party was a grand success with everyone having a good time.

On April 14 we held formal initiation and seven fine pledges were taken into the bonds of $\Theta \Delta \chi$. These were: Reginald Cushing, Bob White, Cuyler C. Adams, Max Ramsland, Bud Lawrence, Bob Wood, Bob Stultz.

As they are all good students in addition to being excellent fraternity men, we are mighty proud of our new actives.

This spring we are concentrating our social attentions on our annual birthday dinner which will be held in the charge house on April 28. Indications are that a 100 per cent co-operation between alumnae and actives will bring out a very large gathering in honor of our thirty-eighth anniversary on the Minnesota campus. On May 16 we are giving our spring formal. Tentative plans call for an elaborate dinner at a downtown hotel, followed by dancing in the chapter house. Appearances are that it, like all Tau Deuteron parties, will be one of the highlights of the campus social affairs—so all the brothers are anticipating a good time!

In closing, Tau Deuteron has entered the final quarter at Minnesota with a peppy group of actives and pledges, and prospects are for a showing well above the average. There is a spirit of new life, of vitality and activity among the fellows that is without doubt attributable in large measure to the Grand Lodge visitation.

Let me again extend Tau Deuteron's heartiest welcome to you at any time you are in Minneapolis, and until convention time—good-by and good luck.

CARL H. GOHRES, *Charge Editor*



Phi can look back on these last two months and the year as a whole with a feeling of justifiable pride and accomplishment in the culmination of a project to rehabilitate the charge house and set future charges at Lafayette squarely upon their own feet. This was done only with the sincere co-operation of the alumni, a co-operation which should gladden the hearts of all Theta Deltas since it shows a closeness

between undergraduates and alumni which is usually no more than ephemeral and oratorical. We feel that this is as noteworthy an event as can be mentioned this year throughout the entire Fraternity.

But, as someone once said, let the future take care of itself. At present, Lafayette is the scene of the meeting of the Collegiate League of Nations and the Theta Deltas are throwing a dance for the delegates. We might meet some nice people. And we won't have to wax the floors inasmuch as we just had a dance a week ago. However, there will be no dance if any more of the brothers come down with the measles; we have had two cases so far, and any more would probably mean quarantine.

Sometimes in the past we have wondered how some houses get such active members; now we perceive; they pledge them as freshmen. Our newest brothers have been working feverishly in all lines and burning up the campus with their efforts to do things. Charlie Wynn and Jim Crawford and our pledge, Eddie Revere, are out trying to help the frosh ball team win a game. Ed Wadsworth, the elfin star of the yearling track team, is out putting the shot here and there.

Huston Lobingier and Jim Crawford were recently elected to the college paper. Jack Ahbe is fighting it out as sophomore cheer leader. With spring elections coming on, the rest of the house might be called silently active; with weather eyes peeled to the winds of politics we take our beatings like men and hope to do better in this line next year.

JOHN L. INGHAM, *Charge Editor*

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

After a very interesting and enjoyable, not to mention hard working, spring term we are looking forward to the Convention and the sunny south in June with pleasant anticipation.

We will see you there with colors flying and,

we hope an exceptionally large delegation.

The spring term started, as is customary at Pennsylvania, with rushing season. We are happy to announce the pledging and subsequent initiating of the following men: Hugh Bastian, Rochester, New York; Robert Goodbody, New York, New York; Herbert Sheriffs, Elizabeth, New Jersey. This small but splendid delegation we expect to make exceptionally fine Theta Deltas.

During rushing season a dance was given by the charge at the Hotel Pennsylvania which was a huge success. We hope to repeat that success on May 16, probably at the Cynwyd Club. The Interfraternity this year was exceptionally good as was the Architects' Ball and as several brothers are on the steering committee we expect the Ivy Ball to be equally so.

There has been no let-down in campus activities of late. The freshmen are particularly ambitious and there probably will be several new keys around the house before long.

At a recent election the following officers were chosen to guide the charge through the coming year: president, Jack E. Hunter; recording secretary, Henry D. Steinmetz; corresponding secretary, Gordon Pember; treasurer, Franklin Powers; herald, Erskine L. White; librarian, Thomas D. Kinney.

They have started their work with a great amount of zeal and initiative and we look forward to big things for the charge during the coming year.

We hope to see you all at Convention.

THOMAS T. RUSSELL, *Charge Editor*

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

Fraternal interests here at Chi seem to be divided between making preparations for the occupancy of our new house and for the impending eighty-third Convention at Richmond. Thus we have decided to postpone our annual initiation banquet until June; thereby we will kill three birds with one stone for this banquet will be a formal farewell to the old charge house and a send-off to our Convention delegates as well as an initiation banquet.

The Irish dynasty at Chi, which was re-established by the election of Brother Willis Barrett, '30, as house president, has been continued with the election of Brother Corrigan, '31, to that office. The other officers include: Brother Wadt, '31, secretary; Brother Rippey, '31, treasurer; Brother Klix, '32, corresponding secretary; Brother Carl Paul, '32, herald; Brother White, '31, steward; Brother Pederson, '30, house manager.

We climaxed a successful social season with a gala formal dinner dance. The occasion was enlivened by the presence of some forty beautiful young ladies, by the excellent singing of several fraternity songs, and by some very snappy dance music.

In reviewing the events of the last few months we find that there are several brothers who deserve special mention. To Brothers Anderson and Glover has been accorded the honor of being elected to Phi Beta Kappa. Following in the wake of this announcement comes the news that Brothers Mehrhof and Dobbs have been admitted into the medical school. Brother Donoghue, '31, has been admitted to West Point after successfully passing various exams.

In intramural sports we are moving along at a fast pace. The Chi basketball team, although not quite as strong as last year's championship team, managed to wade through the opposition to the extent of finishing the season in a tie for second place. We ended our season with two brilliant victories, one over the Dekes, the other over the Neutrals. At present our interest is centered in baseball; we have some fine material and an able captain in Brother Wadt. We were off on the wrong foot when we lost a close game to the Psi U's by a score of 2 to 1; we came back the next game, however, and just marched over the Alpha Deltis to the tune of 13 to 3.

Spring enables us to throw off the lethargy of winter days; hence, we find a multitude of brothers engaged in some sort of activity whether it be the lowly frosh cleaning the house or the mighty athlete on the varsity team. Brother Rippey at present is confining his activities to managing the baseball team. Brother Randall and Brother Aradine are mound candidates on the baseball squad; Brother Randall, a sub hurler last year, bids fair to develop into Rochester's ace this year. Brother DeCamp who was Chi's lone representative on the basketball squad, has turned his attention to track activity. Brother Klix, a star on the frosh team last year, may develop into a consistent point-winner in the dashes. Brother Manzler is giving the other candidates some stiff opposition in the hurdles. Brother Carl Paul is managing the destinies of the frosh baseball team as well as being editor of the *Student Handbook*. Brothers Corrigan, Burrage, Pederson, and Fairbank have demonstrated their ability along dramatic lines in the various college plays.

Since our long-awaited spring recess is at hand, several of the brothers have planned to visit Beta to see the new charge house down there. In closing may I extend to the brothers an invitation to visit us before we

officially abandon our old charge house or when we are established in our new charge house.

NORMAN H. SELKE, *Charge Editor*

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Since our last letter, several things of importance have turned up at Chi Deuteron. First, we have taught a new brother the mysteries of Theta Delta Chi. We are very happy to present our new brother, Bert Bogranoff, to our sister charges.

Here at George Washington, the Interfraternity Baseball League is in full swing. We have played two games so far, and won them both by shut-outs. Brother Dick Battle is our star. Without a doubt he is the outstanding ball player of the school. In the two games played, he allowed three hits, and walked one man. Last game, he struck out seventeen of the twenty-four batters facing him. He also bats away over .500.

Last month, the local circle of Omicron Delta Kappa held its initiation. At that time, only one man was considered worthy of the honor, and he was one of our own brothers, Kenneth Iverson. Brother Iverson is secretary of the Board of Editors of the *Cherry Tree*, our annual; he is one of the three members of the athletic council; in the past he has been manager of basketball. Within the fraternity, he is a member of the executive committee, is interfraternity delegate-elect, and has taken part in all interfraternity sports. Despite all this extracurricular activity, Kennie maintains a high scholarship rating.

Convention is drawing close, and Chi Deuteron is ready and waiting. We expect to see most of the brothers here at the house before and after Convention. The more who come, the better we will like it. As always, the doors are open.

FLETCHER HENDERSON, *Charge Editor*

HAMILTON COLLEGE

DELINQUENT

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES

The night of Friday, April 18, was the occasion of Psi Deuteron's first smoker for its alumni and the many loyal brothers of the Southern California alumni association. Fifty enthusiastic grads joined the general exodus to the house to make the evening one of keen enjoyment in

Theta Delta Chi.

The date, squarely in the middle of our visitation, found Norm present, out-doing himself in exuding fraternal spirit, with his 200 feet of Convention pictures. Of course getting the affair under way was a matter of no difficulty with Norm acting at once as projector and Burton Holmes identifying those brothers who passed all too fleetingly across the silver sheet. Roars of approval greeted Psi Deuteron's first Convention delegates as they flashed into view, headed by Brothers Kienzle, Halbkat, Ryan, Blackburn, and Herrera, of whom the first two named are reported to be under consideration by a prominent Hollywood movie magnate as the result of the rushes of this, their first singing and talking photoplay. It was a great joy to see, in action for the first time, those illustrious brothers who hereto-

fore had been little more than hallowed names: Brothers Billy Love, Bob Emerson, Ned Griffin, Frank Compton, Charles Tompkins, et cetera.

Following the pictures the assembled fought for the most coveted vantage point from which to witness two whirlwind bouts between the frosh, namely: "Lumberjack" Hidy and "Battling" Borchert, "Murderous" Mocine and "Whirlwind" Whalley, which were climaxed by the battle of a century and a half, a heavyweight slug-fest between "Stevodore" Wilkinsin, '32, and "Bonomo" Charleston, '33.

Further entertainment was set aside indefinitely as house manager Crosby rushed the refreshments, including beer and cider, to the fore and the brothers spent the rest of the evening, and part of the next day, eating, imbibing, and discussing times, past, present, and future.

ROSS M. RUSSELL, *Charge Editor*

FRATERNITY HOUSE LIBRARIES

We have been enjoying an examination of a lot of exchanges full of pictures of the palatial interiors of new fraternity houses. If these interiors are a good index of American domestic architecture, we have every reason to congratulate ourselves and civilization on the excellent and still improving taste so far as comfort, convenience, and beauty are concerned. We have been especially interested in the pictures of the libraries. We have in spirit rested in the comfortable chairs, lolled on the sumptuous sofas. We have looked with approval on the lighting effects, the hangings, the panelings, the rugs. There is only one thing about these libraries that causes us some anxiety. Where are the books? We are reminded of the pictures we sometimes see in the art galleries where magnificent examples of physical pulchritude repose en naturel against a gorgeous background and the whole thing is labeled with the name of a flower or some piece of bric-a-brac that can be discovered only by closing one's eyes to all that attracts one's attention in the picture.

We believe very thoroughly in making the library an important part of every fraternity house, just as it ought to be the center of every home inhabited by cultured people. But we have a feeling that the library ought to have books in it—good books, enjoyable books, useful books; handsome too, if that is possible, but above all, usable and likable, and lots of them. How is your library? Are there any books in it? Is it kept up? Does anybody pay any attention to it—give it the care that it deserves? Is there a well-kept set of the bound minutes of the Congresses? Is there a bound set of the *Palm*? Can the curious brother who wants to learn about the Fraternity and its illustrious past find a file of the directories? Is Reno's Manual there? Where is the Song Book? Is there a collection of good periodicals on the table? Are the back numbers of the best ones made accessible? Is the collection of worth-while books growing? The cost of the simplest week-end party would make a handsome addition to the library collection. How about it? What does your library amount to? What are you doing for it? The *Palm* would really like to know.

—Editorial from *The Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega

ENGAGEMENTS

C. Allen Wood, Jr., IA '29, to Virginia McClure of Webster Groves, Missouri.

Harold Beach, H '21, to Jean Mac Kaye of Montreal.

Lloyd W. Dow, HA '29, to Velma Tesio of Oakland, California.

F. L. Lloyd, ZA '30, to Marjorie Twyner.

James A. Haines, AA '24, to Gertrude Sinclair of Toronto.

Frances Lorenzen, AA '27, to Kathleen Petrie of Toronto.

Donald D. Kynaston, SA '27, to Henriette Hainer of Sheboygan.

Robert H. Peckham, X '30, to Laurie Jane Plimpton of Medina, New York.

MARRIAGES

Carl C. Weichsel, B '23, was married to Hallie Dunlap on October 1, 1929, at Dallas. They are at home at 3709 Haynie Street, Dallas.

Milton H. Glover, Z '22, was married to Helen Capwell on February 8, 1930, at Providence. They are at home at 93 Baldwin Street, Glen Ridge, New Jersey.

John Daniels, PA '28, was married to Helen Beardsley of Los Angeles, in March.

Donald W. Taylor, H '32, was married to Charlotte Clark on March 17, 1930, at Portland, Maine. They are at home at 223 Western Promenade, Portland.

Sidney Gardner Weeks, IA '28, was married to Helen Louise Gallon on April 14, 1930, at Plandome, Long Island.

Heinn F. Tomfohrde, Jr., K '28, was married to Harriet Cazneau at New York City on February 25, 1930.

Giles Taintor Phillips, PA '25, was married to Jane Hanson on March 4, 1930.

Thomas J. Farrell, PA '19, was married to Hortense Garney on March 4, 1930, at New York City.

Gregory D. Graham, PA '22, was married to Katherine A. Hutton on Friday, February 14, at San Francisco.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford F. Goodchild, AA '26, announce the birth of a son in January, 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nisbet, AA '22, 245 W. Tenth Street, Claremont, California, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Virginia, on January 29.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. "Slim" Crowell, HA '17, 312 S. Swall Street, Beverly Hills, California, announce the birth of a future Theta Delt, Richard Bruce, on February 12.

Mr. and Mrs. "Deke" Draves, SA '14, announce the birth of a son, Robert, on March 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Royer, AA '14, announce the birth of a son, Bruce, on November 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Love, X '03, a son, William Francis Love, Jr.

OMEGA

Alexis W. O'Keeffe, E '13, Ω January 7, 1930, at Oak Park, Illinois.
Lucius H. Newell, Z '29, Ω February 25, 1930. (See page 265.)
Dr. George A. Gray, TΔ '95, Ω February 1, 1930, at Honolulu.
Arthur H. Delano, A '04, Ω April 12, 1930, Boston. (See page 253.)
Raymond A. Robbins, A '96, Ω April 21, 1930, at New York City.
Seneca G. Sampson, Z '21, Ω April 2, 1930. (See page 249.)
George M. S. Schulz, II '92, Ω April 7, 1930. (See page 258).

THEY'RE MORE OR LESS ESSENTIAL

Fraternities are as essential to a college education as a faculty of professors, especially in a democracy. That was demonstrated more than 2,500 years ago by the academic brotherhoods of ancient Greece whence we derive our Eleusinian mysteries. . . . In other words, the education of our youths as social beings is as intrinsically necessary as their mental being.

The classroom and the fraternity house must work hand in hand to develop the well-rounded American citizen, the scholar, and the gentleman. Fellow students have a far greater influence on the making of the manhood of an individual than the vast majority of modern college professors. The former, not the latter, determine the esprit de corps of a college community.

DR. RICHARD C. SCHIEDT, Phi Kappa Sigma,
Professor Emeritus at Franklin and Marshall

BROTHERHOOD

Brotherhood takes time to ripen. It needs a background of experiences, humorous, wearisome, or even tragic events shared together, a certain tract of memory shared in common. It needs interchange of books, meals together, discovery of one another's whims, with mutual friends, to gain a proper perspective.

And we add, it means learning to give and to take, learning to respect another's viewpoints, opinions and wishes, being good sportsmen, tolerant because we have glimpsed the bigger things. And to a large extent does it not mean learning, to forget all about one's precious self, cherished opinions and prejudices, in thinking a little more broadly above the other person?

—*Magazine of Sigma Chi*

ORIGIN OF FRATERNITIES

According to Dean Baker of the University of South Carolina, the first fraternities were formed in Athens, Greece, about A.D. 200. They existed from the time of Alexander to the time of the fall of the Roman Empire.

These brotherhoods had as members students of the institutions of learning at the time. There was intense rivalry among them. They had their rushers and pledges practically the same as we have today.

The next groups, now called fraternities, came into being in medieval times, about A.D. 1210. They were at the seats of learning such as Paris, Oxford, Prague, Leipsig, and others.

—*The Theta News* of Theta Kappa Nu

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THE SHIELD

L. Graham Hughes, X^Δ '14, Editor

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