

THE SHIELD

Peter W. Dawson, Γ^Δ '20, Editor
New York City

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REVIVED 1884



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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- B^Δ—Iowa State College. Θ Δ X House, 217 Ash Ave., Ames, Iowa. President, HAROLD D. PAUL, '32. Monday, 7:30 P.M.
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- Δ^Δ—University of California. Θ Δ X House, 2647 Durant Ave., Berkeley, Calif. President, GERALD G. NICOLAYSEN, '32. Monday, 7:15 P.M.
- E —College of William and Mary. Θ Δ X House, Williamsburg, Va. President, JOHN TUTHILL, '32. Tuesday, 10:00 P.M.
- Z —Brown University. Θ Δ X House, 50 Waterman St., Providence, R.I. President, ROBERT M. HUTTON, '32. Monday, 8:00 P.M.
- Z^Δ—McGill University. Θ Δ X House, 3609 University St., Montreal, Canada. President, HORACE WILLIAM BIGGAR, '32. Monday, 7:30 P.M.
- H —Bowdoin College. Θ Δ X House, Maine and McKeene St., Brunswick, Me. President, FRANCIS A. VAUGHAN, '32. Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.
- H^Δ—Stanford University. Θ Δ X House, 584 Lasuen, Stanford University, Calif. President, KARL R. BENDETSON, '32. Monday, 7:30 P.M.
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- I^Δ—Williams College. Θ Δ X House, Park St., Williamstown, Mass. President, CONRAD E. GOOD, '32. Wednesday, 9:00 P.M.
- K —Tufts College. Θ Δ X House, 123 Packard Ave., Tufts College, Medford, Mass. President, WARREN CARLEY, '32. Monday, 7:30 P.M.
- K^Δ—University of Illinois. Θ Δ X House, 901 S. 2nd St., Champaign, Ill. President, GILES A. ELDRED, '33. Monday, 6:30 P.M.
- Λ^Δ—University of Toronto. Θ Δ X House, 144 St. George St., Toronto, Canada. President, ROBERT B. KERR, '33. Monday, 7:15 P.M.
- M^Δ—Amherst College. Θ Δ X House, 13 Northampton Rd., Amherst, Mass. President, FREDERICK W. KNUTSON, '32. Tuesday, 8:00 P.M.
- N —University of Virginia. Θ Δ X House, University, Va. President, ROY H. WILLIAMS, '32. Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.
- N^Δ—Lehigh University. Θ Δ X House, South Bethlehem, Pa. President, HOWARD F. CASSELMAN, '32. Tuesday, 9:00 P.M.
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- Φ —Lafayette College. Θ Δ X House, Easton, Pa. President, EMIL J. GEERING, '32. Monday, 7:00 P.M.

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- Ψ^Δ—**University of California at Los Angeles.** Θ Δ X House, 11712 San Vicente Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. President, W. SCOTT CROSBY, '32. Monday, 7:00 P.M.

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Incorporated, New York, December 5, 1918

(International Fraternity Headquarters)

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All departments of "The Shield" close the twentieth of second month preceding date of publication, and all editorial material should be in the Editor's hands on that date.

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Correspondence, general articles, biographical sketches, and other material is solicited.

THE SHIELD

Peter W. Dawson, T^A '20, Editor
New York City

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THE HOME OF NU DEUTERON AT BETHLEHEM
PENNSYLVANIA

THE SHIELD

VOLUME XLVIII

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NUMBER 1

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY was chartered by the legislature of Pennsylvania by act dated February 9, 1866. It was formally opened at exercises held September 1, 1866. The founding of Lehigh was the outcome of a movement inaugurated in 1865 by the Hon. Asa Packer of Mauch Chunk, for the purpose of affording education in the learned professions as then recognized and likewise training in technical branches, the importance of which was then just becoming apparent in the economic readjustment following the close of the Civil War. Judge Packer was a pioneer in a most significant phase of industrial development—the transportation of coal from the anthracite mines of Pennsylvania to tidewater. He became the recognized master of canal boat transportation. Then, foreseeing the supplanting of boat by train as a carrier of coal, he built the Lehigh Valley Railroad from Mauch Chunk to Easton, later extending it to the port of Perth Amboy and deeper into the coal region of the Wyoming Valley and into New York State. The crowning work of the life of this great industrial leader whom President McCrea of the Pennsylvania Railroad once termed “conspicuous among great men and public benefactors,” was his conception of a university in the Lehigh Valley which should provide for “a complete professional education.” His purpose, as set forth in the first *Register* of Lehigh University, included this statement:

While such an institution promises to be of peculiar benefit to the Lehigh Valley, and to the numerous other districts of Pennsylvania which are rich in mineral resources of many kinds, its usefulness will not be thus limited. It is intended for the benefit of the whole country: the instruction which it imparts will enable its graduates to play intelligent parts in exploring and developing the resources of all portions of the United States.

From its early years to the present, the university fulfilled this aim; Lehigh has always been more than local in enrollment, appeal, and influence.

Judge Packer's initial donation to Lehigh included \$500,000 and a large tract of land, to which he added largely during his lifetime and by his will. He did not permit his name to become a part of the corporate title of the institution, believing, as has recently been brought out, that, “the new University would be called upon for service far

in excess of what could be done by the original endowment, and he did not intend, through self-glorification, to deny others the opportunity of forwarding the work." Since its foundation, the equipment and resources of Lehigh have steadily increased, due to the continued interest of the university's trustees, alumni, and friends.

The first president of Lehigh University was Dr. Henry Coppee, a graduate of the United States Military Academy at West Point, who served with distinction in the Mexican War, and had experience as an educator at West Point and at the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Coppee served both as president and as professor of history and English literature.

The "general plan" of study, as originally outlined and carried out up to 1872, provided for two years in elementary branches, in which the students were called First and Second Classmen, and two years in professional subjects, in which the students were called Junior and Senior Schoolmen. There were five schools: General Literature, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts; Civil Engineering, to the degree of C.E.; Mechanical Engineering, to the degree of M.E.; Metallurgy and Mining, to the degree of E.M.; Analytical Chemistry, to the degree of A.C.

In 1871, Judge Packer increased his original gifts to the university and the original tuition fees were discontinued. In 1891, the Board of Trustees were compelled to again charge for tuition.

The Wilbur Scholarship, a prize of \$200 given annually to the student in the sophomore class having the highest general average, was established in 1872 by the late E. P. Wilbur, for many years a trustee of the university.

It was during the days of Lehigh's financial stress, in the nineties, that the alumni came forward with substantial aid and began the era of direct alumni participation in university affairs that found expression in the election to the presidency in 1905, of Henry Sturgis Drinker, a graduate of the School of Mines of the class of 1871.

Bringing to his new work thirty years of experience with men and affairs as an engineer, lawyer, and business man, Dr. Drinker saw that the most pressing need of the university was better facilities for student life. The alumni program for promoting the physical welfare and comfort of the student body resulted in Taylor Hall, the large dormitory (1907), later supplemented by a smaller dormitory, Price Hall; in the Commons, the student dining-hall (1907); in Drown Hall, the social home of the student body (1907). With the encouragement from the trustees, the fraternities are building their houses on the campus, so that the community phase of undergraduate life is being promoted.

An important feature of the program has been the building of an athletic plant that makes effective Lehigh's scheme of physical educa-

tion, by which every student in college takes regular exercises under supervision, with scholastic credit for the work. For the inception of this athletic lay-out, and for the gift making it possible, the university is indebted to Charles L. Taylor, of Pittsburgh, a graduate in the class of 1876 and a trustee for many years, upon whom the university conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering in 1919. Dr. Taylor in 1913 gave a large gymnasium and swimming pool and also an equipped field-house. The construction of the remainder of the plant, a concrete stadium and an additional playing field for the students, was aided by funds donated by alumni and friends of the university.

During President Drinker's administration there was a marked expansion in educational equipment. The gift to the university in 1910 of the Fritz Engineering Laboratory, endowed by the will of its donor, John Fritz, furnished the civil engineering department an exceptional plant. The Eckley B. Coxe Mining Laboratory (1910) became a conspicuous asset of the course in mining engineering.

The service of Lehigh men in the World War is commemorated in the Lehigh Alumni Memorial Hall, a building donated to the university by the alumni as a memorial and also for use for administration offices. Of 5,700 Lehigh men whose addresses were known, 1900 were in active service in the army, navy, and marine corps, in grades ranging from private to brigadier general and from seaman to lieutenant commander. Forty-six Lehigh men gave their lives for their country. In national service as manufacturers of products essential to the success of the war, Lehigh alumni were conspicuous.

Through the generous support of its alumni, particularly that of one alumnus, James Ward Packard, '84, Lehigh has been able to add materially to its physical plant during the past few years.

On the intangible side, there have been many significant advancements at Lehigh. Virtually all the curriculums, particularly those in engineering, have undergone thorough revision within the past few years. They have not been subjected to radical experiments but rather have been changed only after thorough study and investigation by national educational organizations. The faculty has been augmented and the quality of professors and instructors raised materially.

The present enrollment of Lehigh is slightly above 1,500, of which 900 are students in the college of engineering and the remainder about equally divided between the colleges of business administration and arts and science.

Today, with sixty-four years of splendid achievement passing into history, Lehigh looks forward confidently, knowing that those who have gone before have laid sturdy foundations of work, service, and accomplishment to support the splendid structure that the architect planned for the future.

BETHLEHEM, PENNSYLVANIA

BETHLEHEM was founded in 1741 by a group of Moravians, under the leadership of Count Zinzendorf, who came to America seeking religious freedom. Just before Christmas Eve they finished their first dwelling, with a shed for the cattle close by. According to their custom on Christmas Eve, they marched around the buildings. The crowded condition of the dwelling house with the near-by stable called to mind an occurrence in a stable in Bethlehem, Judea, 1741 years before, and the town was named Bethlehem.

First Girls' Boarding School in America

Almost immediately they began the erection of large, permanent buildings of stone, grouped in a manner to afford permanent protection from the hostile Indians. The buildings, of quaint old European architecture, are all well preserved to this day. The oldest house still standing is the Gemein House. The first house of Bethlehem, built of logs in 1741, furnished a place of abode while buildings of a more permanent character were being erected. This house was demolished in 1823. On the site of the first house is now erected the Hotel Bethlehem. After the Gemein House followed the Bell House, a stone structure with massive walls. This was the first boarding school for girls established in America. The next building erected was the chapel, also built of stone with thick walls massively buttressed. Then followed the Single Sisters' House, Single Brethren's House, Widows' House, Schnitz House, all of which are still standing.

The Sun Inn, still standing, was built in 1758. It was granted a license under King George, June 17, 1761, and was licensed continuously from that time until 1919. It was the oldest licensed house in America. Both Washington and Lafayette and many other Continental Army officers were guests at this inn during the Revolutionary War.

The Girls' Boarding School above referred to, later the Young Ladies' Seminary and still later the Moravian College for Women, is a large building, still standing. This seminary was used as a hospital during the Revolution, and some hundreds of soldiers who were fatally wounded are buried a comparatively short distance away.

The early Moravian settlers and their descendants have left an indelible impress for good on the city of Bethlehem, and the present congregation numbers many of the city's most prominent people as members.

The Bach Choir

One of the outstanding characteristics of the Moravians is their devotion to good music. Very early a trombone choir was established, and today there is a trombone choir which marks unusual events



THE JAMES WARD PACKARD LABORATORY OF ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL ENGINEERING AT
LEHIGH UNIVERSITY. ERECTED AT A COST OF \$1,200,000.



LIBRARY—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

by playing in the belfry of the church. The early chroniclers relate that the settlement was saved from an attack by the Indians who lurked in the hills across the river, by the music at sundown of the trombone choir. As the beautiful strains floated out over the river and hills, the Indians, unable to see the musicians, became convinced that the music was of supernatural origin and quietly stole away.

The influence of this devotion to music is strongly felt. Bethlehem is a musical center boasting of the famous Bach Choir, whose rendering, under the leadership of Dr. J. Fred Wolle, of the works of John Sebastian Bach has won the choir national renown.

America's First Water Works

An enterprise that engaged the thought and skill of Bethlehem mechanics in 1754 marks a distinct epoch in the progress of the town. This was the successful experiment that gives the credit to Bethlehem of constructing the first water works in America. The problem of finding an easier way than by means of carts and buckets to bring the water of the spring up the hill and distribute it where needed had been officially discussed for some time. They already possessed water power that ran the oil and bark mill, and the thought arose that that wheel might be made to do more work. The water tower above, and one or more tanks were easily constructed. The matter of pipes to convey the water to the tanks, especially the question of material, was very important, yet more serious a problem was the construction of the necessary pump. One of the mechanics made a model of a pump and connections. Carefully selected trunks of hemlock were rafted down the Lehigh from Gnadenhuetten (Lehighton, Pennsylvania), from which water pipes were made. The machinery was gradually perfected, a separate water wheel was built, pipes were laid, the water tower was gotten ready, a large tank was constructed on the square, and in May, 1755, the water was successfully forced up the water tower and the flow into the tank in the Square began. The regular operation of the Bethlehem Water Works was commenced and the occupation of the water carrier trudging up the hill was at an end.

As early as 1747, when the howling winds of winter were making the large wooden fires seem dangerous, sundry new regulations and precautions were adopted in this matter, and certain men selected and instructed as a kind of a "Bucket Brigade" to be ready at a moment's notice, according to system of turns arranged, to come to the rescue, if, perchance, something else than the logs on the hearth should begin to burn. This is the earliest trace of steps towards a fire department.

Oldest Fire Engine

The little community at Bethlehem was not only in danger from hostile Indians, but as early as 1763, threats were made by white desperadoes to burn Bethlehem to the ground. In order to secure the greatest protection, experiments were made with the fire engine which had been brought over from London by Captain Jacobsen, but which had reached Bethlehem too late to be of service at the burning of the oil mill on the night of November 18, 1763. This fire had greatly endangered the water works and, therefore, the water supply of the town. This engine appears to have been bought in Philadelphia from parties that had imported it from London. It appears further that it had been used in Philadelphia and was not, therefore, new when it reached Bethlehem in 1763. The claim that it is the oldest engine in the United States has never been disproved. At its first trial in Bethlehem, November 22, 1763, it sent a stream of water over a building about 75 feet high. This building still stands, being one of the group now occupied by the Moravian Seminary and College for Women, the same building having been used as a hospital for the soldiers of the American Colonial Army during the Revolutionary War. Ten years later, after the engine had been repaired, it threw a stream of water 20 feet higher than the same building, or to a height of about 100 feet. Its flow was 78 gallons per minute.

The reader must not get an idea from the foregoing that Bethlehem lives in the past. The present city of Bethlehem is very much alive, being made up of the former boroughs of Bethlehem, South Bethlehem (incorporated in 1865), and Northampton Heights. This last was incorporated into the present city in 1917. Bethlehem is located 89 miles southwest of New York and 56 miles north of Philadelphia. It has a population of approximately 60,000. A network of trolley lines taps a population of 300,000 within a radius of twenty-five miles. From its gigantic steel interests it is sometimes called the "Pittsburgh of the Atlantic Seaboard," although it lacks the pall of smoke hanging over the Smoky City.

The Bethlehem Steel Plant here is the parent plant of all the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation. The executive and main offices of both these corporations are located here. It is a source of great pride to its citizens and may be of interest to the reader to know that sixty per cent of the munitions of war furnished by the United States in the World War were produced in Bethlehem.

Bethlehem has an area of eighteen square miles, with 22,000 people employed in the various industries, and a yearly payroll of \$35,000,000.

Educational Center

As an educational center, Bethlehem ranks very high. Its educational institutions comprise Lehigh University, one of the foremost technical colleges in the United States, Moravian College and Theological Seminary, Moravian Seminary and College for Women, Moravian, Preparatory School, three city high schools, twenty-four public grade school buildings, seven parochial schools, Bethlehem Business College, and two conservatories of music.

The Hotel Bethlehem, which fills a long-felt need in the city, was made possible by the community spirit of Bethlehem's citizens. The one and one-quarter million dollars raised to erect the hotel were furnished entirely by the citizens of Bethlehem.

Another public improvement which will strike the eye of the visitor is a three and one-half million dollar bridge, with eight entrances and crossing over four railroads, the Lehigh canal and river, also made possible by the great get-together spirit of Bethlehem.

Points of Interest for the Visitor to Bethlehem

1. BETHLEHEM STEEL COMPANY PLANT: Bethlehem Steel Company Museum of Products.

2. LEHIGH UNIVERSITY: Packer Memorial Chapel, Drown Hall, Fritz Engineering Laboratory, Gymnasium, Lehigh University Campus, Sayre Park—Washington Profile, Memorial Building, Library, Stadium.

3. SAUCON PARK.

4. QUAIN OLD MORAVIAN BUILDINGS: Sister's House, Bell House, Schmitz House, Church, Brethren's House, Gemein House, Chapel, Moravian College and Seminary for Women, Moravian College and Theological Seminary.

5. OLD MORAVIAN BURIAL GROUNDS, where are buried many Indian converts, and which tradition assigns as the resting place for Cooper's "Last of the Mohicans."

6. BETHLEHEM FABRICATORS: Splitdorf-Bethlehem Company, Warm-air Furnace factory, silk mills, tobacco factories, furniture factories, electric apparatus factory, Bethlehem Foundry and Machine Company, Bethlehem Construction Company, candy factory, hosiery mills, radio factory, toy cannon works, our residential districts.

A SUCCESSFUL PLAN

WITH the opening of the fall term at Lehigh University, N⁴ Charge launched upon its forty-seventh year with all signs pointing to fair sailing ahead. The brothers returned full of spirit, and started off the year with a bang in the form of rushing.

Rushing season, one of the most important phases of fraternity life, is conducted, for the most part, during the first twelve days of the school year. The semester formally opens four days before the end of this period. Prior to the beginning of the semester is orientation and registration week. A man entering Lehigh for the first time may not be bid to a fraternity until the last day of rushing season. Bids are received at one o'clock in the afternoon those which are not accepted must be returned before six o'clock of the same day. Both the freshmen and the active brothers are kept continuously busy throughout the rushing season.

Whether or not this is the best plan for rushing is open to question, but the lack of university facilities for housing the new men necessitates some policy which will take care of some of the newcomers immediately. Freshman classes number from 450 to 600 each year. Approximately 175 of these new men are pledged to fraternities at the end of the twelve-day period.

Our alumni help us in a big way by sending in recommendations each year of incoming men who they know will make good material for $\Theta \Delta X$. Pre-season rushing is very effective and proves a decided advantage many times.

At the present time we are in first-rate condition financially, mainly, we believe, because of the new system that was inaugurated about four years ago. Under this system the commissary and house accounts are kept separately, while the room rent is turned over each semester to our graduate treasurer, Brother "Lou" Farabough. Most of this rent money is kept in funds for house enlargements and contingencies. On the first of April of each year five hundred dollars is returned to the house provided the commissary and house accounts show no delinquencies at that date. With a windfall like this in sight we are very careful to see that all debts are cleared up each spring. We owe deep appreciation to Brother Glancy, who, at the time this plan was put into effect, offered to turn in all notes against the house if the other alumni who held notes would do the same. Everyone co-operated, the house mortgage was liquidated, and the new financial plan became a great success. Now, owning our house entirely, and being exempt from all taxes, we enjoy complete security.

The house itself is in very good condition. During the past summer

a new coat of paint on the outside and a complete remodeling of the first floor added greatly to its appearance. The active brothers in the past three years have refinished almost all of the study rooms. For many years the house has been getting along with a coal stove for cooking purposes, but early last fall we struck a bargain with the gas company which resulted in the purchasing of a new gas range and the disposal of the old coal stove for junk. We paid only for the new stove and the gas company installed a branch gas line up to our house from the campus mains. Even with all of these improvements we are already planning a use for that five hundred next April.

We are back again with a high rating at the dean's office. The scholastic report for last June placed us fifth among the national fraternities at Lehigh. With no one on probation this semester, we stand a very good chance of coming out on top. Since 1925, when we last won the scholarship cup, we regret to say we dropped as low as third from the bottom, but we think we know the cause of this disaster well enough now to guard against such a distressing situation in the future.

SCHOLASTIC RANK OF LIVING GROUPS

Published by Lehigh University

Second Semester, 1930-31

(Obtained by averaging the weighted average of the men in each group, the letter grades being evaluated as follows: A, 5; B, 3; C, 2;

D, 1; E, F, Ab., and WF, 0.)

<i>Rank</i>	<i>Average</i>	<i>Group</i>
1	2.532	Omega Phi Sigma
2	2.514	Leonard Hall
3	2.350	Taylor Hall, Section D
4	2.301	Phi Sigma Delta
	2.298	<i>All Seniors</i>
5	2.216	Taylor Hall, Section E
6	2.214	Taylor Hall, Section C
	2.124	<i>All Juniors</i>
	2.071	<i>All Dormitories</i>
7	2.053	Alpha Chi Rho
8	2.022	Phi Delta Theta
9	2.021	Alpha Kappa Pi
	2.004	<i>All Non-Fraternity Men</i>
10	1.981	Delta Tau Delta
	1.972	<i>Town Group</i>
11	1.964	Theta Delta Chi
12	1.955	Taylor Hall, Section A
13	1.911	Phi Delta Pi
	1.901	ENTIRE UNIVERSITY

Rank	Average	Group
14	1.887	Chi Psi
	1.882	All Sophomores
15	1.880	Delta Upsilon
16	1.866	Lambda Chi Alpha
17	1.856	Sigma Alpha Mu
18	1.851	Theta Xi
19	1.838	Price Hall
20	1.823	Pi Lambda Phi
	1.818	All Fraternity Men
21	1.808	Sigma Chi
22	1.807	Sigma Phi Epsilon
23	1.803	Chi Phi
24	1.736	Taylor Hall, Section B
25	1.734	Phi Beta Delta
26	1.731	Theta Kappa Phi
27	1.720	Beta Theta Pi
28	1.694	Tau Delta Phi
29	1.689	Sigma Nu
30	1.679	Kappa Alpha
31	1.670	Pi Kappa Alpha
32	1.668	Sigma Phi
33	1.641	Phi Sigma Kappa
34	1.627	Psi Upsilon
35	1.625	Alpha Tau Omega
36	1.608	Phi Gamma Delta
	1.603	All Freshmen
37	1.602	Delta Phi
38	1.564	Kappa Sigma

The distribution of individual averages is as follows:

	A and B (3.00-5.00)	C (2.00-2.99)	D (1.00-1.99)	E and F (0.00-0.99)
Freshmen	7.43%	20.26%	49.26%	23.05%
Sophomores	12.82	29.49	46.15	11.54
Juniors	19.92	32.71	39.85	7.52
Seniors	23.14	35.29	38.43	3.14
Entire University ..	14.01	27.57	44.71	13.71

The average grades of the first decile, quartiles, and median are as follows:

1st decile	1st quartile	median	3rd quartile
2.79	2.06	1.47	1.00
3.10	2.40	1.78	1.31
3.48	2.67	2.00	1.40
3.71	2.88	2.11	1.59
3.22	2.43	1.75	1.24

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Edition of THE NEW SONG BOOK limited to 500 copies. Secure a copy before it is too late.—Address THE CLUB, 30 WEST 52ND STREET, NEW YORK.

1884—NU DEUTERON—1931

NU DEUTERON CHARGE was founded on June 14, 1884, and has enjoyed a continuous existence since that time. Like her sister Charges, she has had her share of the ups and downs but at present she is in the best possible shape in every way. From all appearances she will continue in this channel in the future.

During the school year 1883-84, six close friends in Lehigh petitioned $\Theta \Delta X$ that they might become a Charge of our beloved Fraternity. The sixteenth Grand Lodge, of which Seward A. Simons was president, granted this petition, calling the new Charge "Nu Second," or N^A . An embassy was sent to install the Charge. They initiated six men: Charles Luckenbach, N^A '86; Mason Pratt, N^A '87; Charles Thomas, N^A '84; Horace Luckenbach, N^A '86; John Spengler, N^A '86; and Edward Van Kirk, N^A '87.

The first place of meeting was in an old private house in town on Main Street just south of Broad Street. Here the N^A Charge rented two rooms on the second story, and held their meetings for the first four years. The boys at the time lived in private houses around the town. They were very closely banded and always managed to get together at meal time in a restaurant just across the street from the meeting place.

In 1888 it was decided to move the Charge to new quarters. A house was found just north of the New Street bridge, at 237 New Street. In this, their first house, the boys lived until 1890, when they were able to secure a newer and larger house. It was through the efforts of Brother Harry T. Morris, who was then treasurer of the house, that the money for this new move was procured. Brother Morris borrowed the money, without security, on his reputation, from the Bethlehem Bank. In due time the debt was paid off, and N^A owned her second house.

After living here for about six years, we were confronted with an opportunity to purchase an ideal home on Delaware Avenue, now sometimes called "Fraternity Row." Finances were arranged and the house was secured. For many years the Theta Deltas were the possessors of Lehigh's finest fraternity house.

When the war broke out, only three boys returned to school the following fall. This made it necessary for so large a house as 601 Delaware Avenue to be vacated, because of lack of support. Due to the fact that the number of brothers was very small it was deemed unwise to invest in a new house at the time. Brother Morris again came to the rescue and offered two rooms in his home for the Charge to meet in. Here meetings were held for one school year, after which plans were made for our present house on the campus. Dur-

ing the construction of this, our newest house, temporary quarters were rented in town and occupied during the year 1918-19. In 1919 the house on the campus was completed and ready to be occupied. Since that time the home of N^Δ has been at the top of Old South Mountain, resting in silent grandeur, calmly surveying the valley below.

EUGENE GRACE

N^U DEUTERON has contributed many illustrious sons to Θ Δ X, and for first place among these the business world would undoubtedly nominate Brother Eugene Gifford Grace, N^Δ '99.

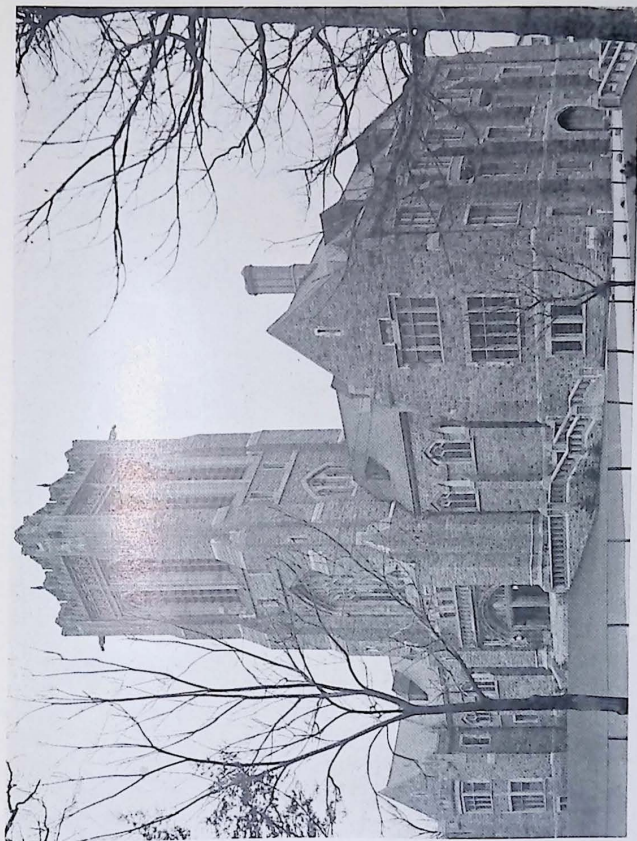
Brother Grace, as president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, heads one of the largest industrial enterprises in the world. It has enormous plants at Bethlehem, Johnstown, and Steelton, Pennsylvania, Lackawanna, New York, Sparrows Point, Maryland, as well as a multitude of smaller plants and subsidiaries, giving employment to more than 70,000 men. Its mines are to be found in the Lake Superior region, in Cuba, and in Chile. Its shipbuilding operations at Quincy, Massachusetts, have constructed the aëroplane carrier *Lexington*, and many other vessels for navy and commerce. It has a fleet of ore ships on the Lakes, boats which ply their way between New York and San Francisco through the Panama Canal, and also between Cuba and Chile and various American ports.

Brother Grace's accomplishment in the business world is indicated by the fact that he is known as one of the highest paid executives in the country. His bonus earnings, based on the net profits of Bethlehem, have in some years passed the million-dollar mark, reaching a peak of over \$1,600,000 in 1929.

As an undergraduate, Brother Grace played on the varsity baseball team for four years and for the latter two he was captain. He distinguished himself in his scholastic work, was awarded the Wilbur Scholarship and prize in mathematics, and was valedictorian of his class. He was graduated in 1899 with the degree of Electrical Engineer. In 1927, Lehigh University awarded him the degree of Doctor of Engineering. He is now president of its Board of Trustees.

Since being graduated from college, he has kept up his athletic interests, paying particular attention to golf. His golf, in fact, is in the professional class, as he shoots continuously in the 70s, and one season recently he shot thirteen consecutive rounds with an average score of 72.4.

Brother Grace was one of the first men to recognize that the knowledge obtained from books is the accumulated experience of



ALUMNI MEMORIAL BUILDING, LEHIGH UNIVERSITY



MR. E. G. GRACE

past generations and can be applied effectively in business. When he entered the employ of Bethlehem Steel Company a few days after graduation, the industrial world still looked upon the college man with no more than amused tolerance. It was something that a good man had to live down. This was particularly true of the steel industry, where most of the leaders had come up from the hard school of industrial experience and had little use for theoretical knowledge. The rule of thumb had been good enough for their grandfathers and was good enough for them. The decision as to whether or not a heat of steel was right was arrived at by looking into the furnace. Many of the old school men had acquired such skill that they felt no need for methods of greater accuracy which they could not understand.

Therefore, when Gene Grace entered Bethlehem Steel, the fact that he was well known locally as an outstanding Lehigh man was as likely to arouse prejudice as to be helpful. In his first job of running an electric crane, however, he paid attention to business, was a good mixer, and won the friendship of the men in the shop.

On January 16, 1900, he was transferred to the steel-making department, and a year and a half later he was appointed superintendent of yards and transportation. This job gave the opportunity to display his talent for organization. He systematized the handling of materials, the application of labor and transportation, with an efficiency which was unusual in that period.

Then came the opportunity which was a turning point to rapid advancement. Mr. Charles M. Schwab had obtained full ownership of Bethlehem and had formed the Bethlehem Steel Corporation on December 10, 1904, and in 1905 wanted some one to reorganize the Juragua Iron Company of Cuba, a subsidiary of Bethlehem which supplied much of its iron ore. Several of the executives of the company were offered the job, but it meant being away for a long time from the United States and they did not want to undertake it. The commission was offered to Brother Grace, who promptly accepted without debate, and on September 2, 1905, became general superintendent of the Cuban subsidiary in Santiago. As it developed, he was able to reorganize the Cuban situation in less than six months, and in February, 1906, was recalled to Bethlehem in charge of constructing the new Saucon Plant, which was to make Grey beams. This, too, was a significant move, for Bethlehem was the first concern in this country to manufacture the Grey beam, the type of girders used in modern skyscraper construction.

From this time on Brother Grace advanced steadily in the higher ranks of business life. On June 27, 1906, he was elected a director of Bethlehem Steel Company and appointed general superintendent;

and on October 28, 1908, he was elected general manager. On April 4, 1911, he was elected a director of Bethlehem Steel Corporation. On September 18, 1911, his rank as general manager was advanced to vice-president and general manager; and on April 1, 1913, he was elected president of Bethlehem Steel Company. He became president of Bethlehem Steel Corporation on February 17, 1916.

During the War, Brother Grace's energies were devoted to the task of making Bethlehem the nation's greatest manufacturer of cannon, armor plate, ammunition, and ships, with an output far in excess of any other producer in this country.

After the War, he turned his primary attention to converting Bethlehem Steel Corporation and its subsidiaries to a peace-time basis. Within a short time, the vast organization was concentrating its efforts on commercial steel products.

Brother Grace was born at Goshen, Cape May County, New Jersey, August 27, 1876, a son of John W. and Rebecca (Morris) Grace. He prepared for college at Pennington Seminary, Pennington, New Jersey. On June 12, 1902, he was married to Miss Marion Brown, daughter of Charles F. and Emmeline Brown. Brother and Mrs. Grace have three children, Mrs. Alton Parker Hall, Charles Brown Grace, and Eugene Gifford Grace, Jr.

Brother Grace is a member of many associations of the industry, including: The American Iron and Steel Institute, Iron and Steel Institute of Great Britain, and the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers. He is a trustee of Pennington School, and of St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem.

His social affiliations include the Links Club, the Racquet Club, the Metropolitan Club, the University Club of New York, the Pacific Union Club of San Francisco, the Travelers Club of Paris, the Maryland Club of Baltimore, the Union League of Philadelphia, and also a number of luncheon, golf, and country clubs.



*Words and music to all our Best Songs are in The New Song Book,
Edited by Ned Griffing and Norm Hackett.*

WALTER R. OKESON, CZAR

WALTER R. OKESON, N^A '96, entered Lehigh University in 1891 and early in 1892 was initiated into © Δ X. He immediately became active in several extra-curricular activities at Lehigh and during his undergraduate life he played at right end for three years of varsity football; was manager of "Mustard and Cheese," our dramatic association, and took part in several plays produced by this organization. In 1895 "Okie" received his degree of Civil Engineer, rounding out a very successful four years of campus life.

Brother Okeson was not yet finished with at least one phase of college life. He returned to Lehigh in the fall of '95 to take a post-graduate course and to coach football on the side. For several years following, he played professional football on some outstanding teams and at the same time coached at Lehigh and other schools.

In 1897, Brother Okeson became associated with the steel industry. He was first connected with the Shuffler Bridge Company, then with the American Bridge Company, and finally with the Phoenix Bridge Company. In 1917 he was New York manager and contracting engineer for this latter company. He was induced to return to Lehigh as alumni secretary for the avowed purpose of raising money for his alma mater. In this undertaking he was so successful that at the present time our endowment and the value of the physical plant which comprises Lehigh University have been more than doubled.

Throughout his life, "Okie" has retained his interest in football, and during the past twenty-five years has been prominent among football officials. In 1927 he was made commissioner of the Eastern Association for the selection of football officials, an association which has members representing all the important colleges of the East. His high position in this association has earned for him the title of "Czar of Eastern Intercollegiate Football." For the past ten years he has served in an advisory capacity on the football rules committee.

At present Brother Okeson is secretary and treasurer of Lehigh University. He makes his home in Bethlehem and is naturally very close to his Charge. "Okie" favors the house very often with a visit and in many other ways manifests his interest in his Charge and in © Δ X. "Nu Deuts" certainly are most fortunate in having such a true blue Theta Delt so close at hand.

FLOYD W. PARSONS, N^A '02

Engineer of Mines

FLOYD W. PARSONS was born on January 23, 1880, in Keyser, West Virginia. He was educated in the West Virginia Public Schools, University of West Virginia, and Lehigh University. Received degree of Engineer of Mines (E.M.) in 1902 from Lehigh University. Started as surveyor of mines. Was district engineer for the Lehigh Valley Coal Company, Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania; division engineer, Consolidation Coal Company, Fairmont, West Virginia; chief engineer, Stonewall Coal Company and New River Consolidated Coal Company, Thurmond, West Virginia; chief engineer, Victor American Fuel Company, and Colorado and South-eastern Railroad, Denver, Colorado.

Editor

Leaving the field of active engineering and mining operations, he became assistant professor of mining in the Michigan College of Mines, Houghton, Michigan. After a year of teaching, Mr. Parsons became associate editor of the *Engineering and Mining Journal* in New York City. In 1909, he founded and was the editor of *Coal Age*.

Fuel Administrator

Was assistant to Dr. Harry A. Garfield, United States Fuel Administrator, during the war. Was a member of the Commission of American Journalists invited by the British and French governments to visit those countries during the World War.

Author

In the meantime, his articles commenced to appear in the more popular magazines as well as the technical press. At the end of the War, he became the author of the department called "Everybody's Business" in the *Saturday Evening Post*. Three years later he became identified with the gas industry and is now editorial director of the Robbins Publishing Company, New York City. Regular contributor to the *Saturday Evening Post*, in addition to a syndicated feature in fifteen or more trade journals. His books include "American Business Methods," and "Everybody's Business."

Publisher

Present business connections include: editor, *Gas Age Record*, New York City; editor, *Industrial Gas*, New York City; contributing editor, *Advertising and Selling*, New York City; director, Robbins

Publishing Company, New York City; director, Richmond Radiator Company, New York City; director, Dresser Manufacturing Company, Bradford, Pennsylvania.

Pater Familias

Brother Parsons married the former Miss Maude A. Freystedt of New York City. There are two children, Doris L. and Jean M. The Parsons are at home at 32 West 40th Street, New York City.

EDWARD T. MURPHY, N^a '01

President of Carrier Engineering Corporation Tells Story of Air Conditioning, Drying, Refrigeration

NED MURPHY was born in New York City on June 6, 1880. After attending the grammar school grades in the New York City schools, he went to the New Jersey State Model School at Trenton for college preparation, graduating in 1897. He entered Lehigh University in the fall of '97 and was graduated with the degree of M.E. in 1901. After nine months spent on the student course of the Bethlehem Steel Company, Ned became imbued with the idea that the air handling business offered a future, so he entered the employ of the Buffalo Forge Company at New York. After a course of training in engineering and construction in preparation for a position as sales engineer, Ned remained in their employ until 1915. During this period he progressed to the management of the Philadelphia office. During the last five years of his connection with that Company, he took a particular interest in air conditioning, which seemed to him to hold out an inviting future in industry. Ned says:

My faith in this business was so strong that in 1915, at the invitation of Mr. Carrier and Mr. Lyle, I joined with them in forming the Carrier Engineering Corporation. At the time of the incorporation, five other of our associates threw in their lot with us.

During the War the business grew quite rapidly, due to the necessity for exact atmospheric conditions in the loading of shrapnel fuses and in the machine production of aircraft parts. Also, air conditioning was vitally necessary to the production of ammonia nitrate by the fractional crystallization process. Ammonia nitrate was used in the manufacture of T.N.T.

Previous to the War we had done some work in the textile industry and following the stimulation of the War, many industries found that air conditioning was of vital importance in the production of their materials. These ranged all the way from textiles, chewing gum, candies, celluloid, photographic film, various food products, and reached a total of about two hundred industries.

Little or no public attention was called to the business until about five years ago when a few of the theaters in Chicago were cooled by mechanical refrigeration. The comfort, healthfulness, and added attraction of these theaters immediately aroused popular interest in the possibilities of controlling atmospheric condition in department stores, hotels, office buildings, and now there is a keen demand for proper and economical air conditioning for the home.

The business has grown in this period of sixteen years from a small nucleus of eight to a corporation at this time involving some fourteen subsidiary manufacturing and sales companies.

Air conditioning, or the "manufacture of weather," as we call it, now promises to be one of the major industries of the future. In fact, Mr. Hoover and other prominent students of present economic conditions have prophesied that air conditioning will be one of the industries that will lead us out of the present business conditions comparable with the automobile and radio. Our company has been fortunate in assuming and maintaining a leadership in this field.

Brother Murphy is president of the Carrier Engineering Corporation and vice-president of the Carrier Corporation, which is the holding company for the entire group of subsidiaries.



Cop: "Madam, didn't you see me hold up my hand?"

Woman at the wheel: "I did not."

Cop: "Didn't you hear me blow my whistle?"

W. A. T. W.: "I did not."

Cop: "Didn't you hear me holler at you to stop?"

W. A. T. W.: "I did not."

Cop: "Well, I guess I might as well go home. I don't seem to be doing any good here."



The Dream Girl of Theta Delta Chi—in the New Song Book.

CONVENTION REGISTRATION

Alpha	5	Nu Deuteron	11
Beta	6	Xi	5
Beta Deuteron	4	Xi Deuteron	2
Gamma Deuteron	7	Omicron Deuteron	11
Delta Deuteron	2	Pi	1
Epsilon	2	Pi Deuteron	9
Zeta	8	Rho Deuteron	7
Zeta Deuteron	4	Sigma Deuteron	5
Eta	6	Tau Deuteron	4
Eta Deuteron	2	Phi	16
Theta Deuteron	6	Phi Deuteron	16
Iota	2	Chi	11
Iota Deuteron	4	Chi Deuteron	8
Kappa	10	Psi	9
Kappa Deuteron	7	Psi Deuteron	2
Lambda Deuteron	6		—
Mu Deuteron	5	Total	205
Nu	2		

The list of attendants, according to Charges, is as follows:

A—Sheldon D. Blood, '33; C. M. Cooley, '26; Kenneth L. Cooley, '29; Thomas J. Dietz, '32; Harvey S. Dutcher, '31.

B—LeBrun Cooper, '05; Robert C. Hosmer, '02; Leon Stern, '89; M. R. Stevens, '32; Waldo F. Tobey, '95; Rex Trobridge, '33.

B^A—George R. Gregg, '29; Ray G. Hughes, '33; Willard Robinson, '32; Dale Swanson, '21.

F^A—Ben Berentson, '32; Lawrence T. Cole, '92; Peter W. Dawson, '20; Carl Forsythe, '32; Norman Hackett, '98; Arthur K. Robison, '33; Donald Boudeman, '33.

Δ^A—J. Hal Cope, '31; Wm. A. Jones, Jr., '32.

E—Earle D. Hines, '33; Arthur D. Wright, '04.

Z—Walter Bullock, '02; T. D. Clarke, '32; Robert S. Emerson, '97; A. H. Halberstadt, '34; Charles K. Hull, '99; Percy Shires, '06; Henry L. Smith, '96; C. C. Tillinghast, '32.

Z^A—Harold P. Bray, '34; H. William Biggar, '32; Watson Gillean, '32; Donald Markey, '33.

H—Heber D. Bowker, '79; Robert C. Moyer, '32; Donald Prince, '31; Francis A. Vaughn, '32; John A. Wentworth, '09; R. A. Woodbury, '22.

H^A—Karl A. Bendetson, '32; James W. Moller, '32.

Θ^A—Thomas H. Boyd, '24; Gordon K. Burns, '34; Robert S. Carr, '34; Arthur F. Conant, '09; Charles E. Crawford, '31; W. G. Welch, '19.

I—Edward S. Griffing, '89; Robert F. James, '02.

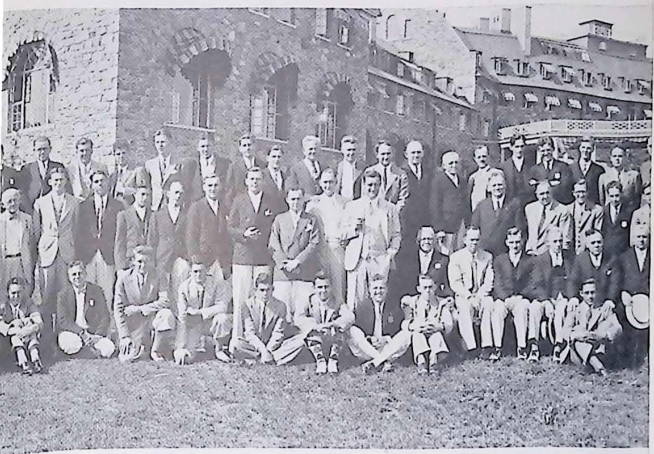
I^A—Vincent A. Curll, '34; Charles Ecker, Jr., '32; Andrew B. Gilfillan, '93; Andrew B. Gilfillan, Jr., '33.

K—Warren E. Carley, '32; Clarence P. Houston, '14; Arthur W. Peirce, '82; Guy C. Pierce, '96; Herbert C. Pierce, '34; Robert J. Verge, '32; Edw. D. Sabin, '20; H. A. Stafford, '16; Willis C. Thompson, '32; J. Russell Whitmore, '16.

K^A—Hal Dawson, '31; H. W. Deakman, '15; Giles A. Eldred, '33; C. Milford Ferguson, '15; Gerald G. Phillips, '23; Milton G. Silver, '17; Fred Tourtelot, '20.

- A^A—Robert Kerr, '33; R. H. Littlejohn, '24; John M. Rutherford, '33; Wm. S. Rutherford, '29; W. H. A. Thorburn, '31; Fred A. Wansbrough, '28.
 M^A—F. Stuart Crawford, '97; John C. Long, '14; Melbourne Miller, '17; Wm. H. Raye, Jr., '32; William Sartorius, '32.
 N—William S. Anderson, '33; Roy H. Williams, Jr., '32.
 N^A—Frank Ayer, '08; F. L. Clayton, '28; Henry B. Elliott, '32; E. L. Fara-
 baugh, '04; M. L. Jacobs, '10; Orrin Leach, '34; Thomas R. Lewis, '31; John
 McConnell, '18; Paul W. Seal, '31; E. G. Steinmetz, '95; E. G. Steinmetz,
 '29.
 E—Edward J. Cook, '95; Richard O. Cummings, '32; William Dooris, '03;
 R. H. Gammel, '33; Glen Marston, '03.
 E^A—Vernon Saindon, '31; Clarence Winberg, '32.
 O^A—Wm. L. Bucher, Jr., '32; Robert Doscher, '33; J. Frank Drake, '02;
 James C. Dunlap, '30; Spencer S. Furbush, '33; Wm. Kulp, '32; L. E. Mac-
 Kenzie, '30; Herman T. Schnebeli, '30; Joseph H. Smith, '28; John B. Wolff,
 Jr., '32; E. Douglas Woodring, '31.
 II—James R. Mellon, '65.
 II^A—Nicholas P. Callaghan, '23; Ralph Carlson, '31; Chester Dick, '31;
 Otto Grassi, '99; J. Bailey Harvey, '25; Herbert Holton, '99; Charles P.
 Schmid, '97; Louis F. Schultz, '04; Fred M. Steeves, '99.
 P^A—Ralph A. Adams, '06; Charles A. Kezar, '29; Kendall Kimberland,
 '29; Wm. T. McKelvey, '15; Frank R. Pitt, '28; Edgar G. Roberts, '93;
 Edward Van Winkle, '00.
 S^A—Paul A. Bloomquist, '33; Fred'k B. Judson, '32; Philip M. Judson, '31;
 Wm. H. Van Natta, '32; Hal Wines, '32.
 T^A—Carl M. Anderson, '28; Lawrence Enger, '32; George Haltkrans, '30;
 M. O. Ramsland, '33.
 F—Clarence W. Beers, '32; Dr. E. C. Chamberlain, '93; D. R. Correll, '06;
 William W. Darsie, '10; Edward V. Furlong, '31; Emil J. Geering, '32; Evan
 Jones, '98; George B. Markle 3d, '12; John C. Phillips, '26; John H. Pursel,
 '19; Stewart H. Pursel, '17; Thomas Rutherford, '19; J. Howard Slocum,
 '96; Joseph H. Smith, '34; John F. Tim, '01; Thomas E. Waters, '23.
 F^A—Millard Banks, '28; Floyd A. Crispin, '18; Marshall Diverty, '10; I. W.
 Downing, '27; Walter Goldsmith, '20; Chas. W. Hummel, '32; R. W. Hutt,
 '09; R. T. McKelvey, '25; John G. MacDonald, '26; Tom C. Patterson, '27;
 Percy M. Redfield, '18; Merle S. Schaff, '22; Henry D. Steinmetz, '32; J. R.
 Taylor, '27; Edward M. Twitmyer, '24; L. J. Van Cott, '20; Donald M.
 Wood, '28.
 X—Nelson T. Barrett, '92; Wallace W. Deet, '24; M. E. Fairbank, '30;
 Robert B. Hoffman, '32; Fred Holbrook, '03; Willard W. Holbrook, '33;
 V. H. Hudson, '33; William F. Love, '03; Eugene C. Roser, '01; Charles J.
 Rumrill, '22; Carl W. Stehler, '32.
 X^A—Vernon Lee Brown, '26; Jerome F. Cobhe, '33; Detlow M. Marthin-
 son, '16; John Russell Mason, '22; Al O'Donnell, '24; Henry Ravenal, '19;
 William D. Sterrett, '32; Don N. Watkins, '18.
 Y—Howard W. Benedict, '06; Fred H. Cunningham, '99; Robert M. Diggs,
 '33; Frank A. Disney, '32; Albert R. Fulton, '26; John A. Hill, '94; Jerry
 Kennedy, '34; Robert G. Phelps, '32; L. M. Rice, '20.
 Y^A—Scott Crosby, '33; Bert McKay, '33.





EIGHTY-FOURTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THETA DEL



CHI, SKYTOP LODGE, SKYTOP, PENNSYLVANIA, JUNE 20-23, 1931



1847 — 1931

THE EIGHTY-FOURTH CONVENTION

ONE more convention has come and gone and $\Theta \Delta X$ is officially one year older. The "Eighty-Fourth" was held "high in the Poconos" and introduced a new departure from all past annual gatherings of the clan. It was our first excursion away from the distractions, the hurry and noise of the large cities into the calm, inspiring quiet of a mountain resort. For many years past, alumni groups in various cities have sponsored our conventions, underwriting much of the expense and arranging all sorts of elaborate entertainment for the delegates and other guests. This year it fell to the Grand Lodge to select a suitable place and to sponsor the entire undertaking. Brother David Skillman of Φ invited Brother Tim to bring the convention to Skytop Lodge, a very attractive private club-hotel situated up in the Pocono Mountains of Pennsylvania. It required only one visit to Skytop to convince our P.G.L. of the exceptional possibilities there for a new kind of convention that should establish a precedent for future years.

To fully appreciate the setting, a word or two concerning the environs may not be amiss. Skytop Lodge was opened in 1928 and won instant acclaim from people who are accustomed to the best that American resort hotels have to offer. A visitor to Skytop finds that everything has been provided for the comfort and convenience of the guest, indoors and out. First there is the Lodge itself, a beautiful building of native stone, completely fireproof and modern. Ample lounge space is provided on two floors. The game room has billiard tables, ping-pong, and shuffleboard. The orchestra plays for dancing several times a week, and motion pictures are shown. The outdoor attractions are a fitting complement to the beauties of the Lodge itself.

The estate comprises about three thousand acres, mostly wooded mountain slopes in their native wild state, miles of trout streams, waterfalls, and two lakes. The altitude is 1,550 feet. An excellent golf course, ideal swimming facilities, tennis and horse-back riding afford a variety of outdoor amusement. The approach to Skytop is inspiring, to say the least. As you pass through the little village of Canadensis, a mile and a half from the Lodge, you gradually ascend a winding road, when suddenly a gorgeous vista of open space surrounded by hills, lakes and spacious green lawns, with the hotel bursting in view as it nestles quietly in the center of it all, strikes the eye and makes one glad he is alive and there. This scene and the $\Theta \Delta X$ flag flying from the hotel staff-pole, with a sign at the

entrance, reading, "Welcome—Theta Delta Chi," greeted those attending the Eighty-fourth as they arrived.

The standing committee on legislation, contrary to time-honored custom of holding its annual meeting at Bob Emerson's lovely camp in New Hampshire, was called to Skytop with the Grand Lodge two days prior to the convention, for important discussions and conference, relative to matters which were submitted to the convention. This meeting proved highly successful and resulted in the proposal of a valuable and constructive program before going into the convention session. By Friday night, over 60 had registered. The spacious lounge and porches provided delightful opportunity for all to meet, and get acquainted. Early the next morning, Theta Delts from everywhere began to pour in. The registration and hotel desks were kept busy. Theta Delta Chi was in the air. We had taken possession of Skytop and from then on to the moment of adjourning, the beautiful lodge went very much Theta Delt. Everybody claimed his windows afforded the best view, but as a matter of fact, each window in the hotel commanded a superb view of mountain, stream, and valley.

Promptly at ten o'clock the first session was called to order by the twenty-ninth president, Brother John F. Tim, Φ '01. It was his first convention as P.G.L.—not an easy task for anyone, but "Freddy" was there, with poise, enthusiasm, and efficiency. He presided throughout the entire convention in a masterly manner, winning the approbation and approval of all. The session, pursuant to custom was opened by the singing of the American and British national anthems, the latter being sung first as a compliment to our Canadian brothers.

President Tim opened the proceedings by calling upon Brother William F. Love, ex-president of the Grand Lodge, as chairman of the convention, to say a few words by way of an official welcome to the delegates and guests. "Billy" received an ovation as he stepped to the rostrum, a worthy tribute to his genial personality and ever-popular hold on all Theta Delts. His fitting remarks caught the imagination of everyone, placing them in just the right spirit and eager tension of listening to the important matters which followed.

The remainder of the morning was given over to the reading of interesting, illuminating, and most comprehensive reports by Grand Lodge officers. It is doubtful if these annual reports have ever been surpassed. From an analytical standpoint, showing every phase of the Fraternity's present condition, its strong and weak points, its needs, future development and progress, all were clearly set forth like a vivid painting on canvas. Brother Tim's report, especially, proved a masterly document, one of the finest of its kind ever

recorded, particularly in regard to his analysis of the faults and virtues of each Charge. Every alumnus and active Theta Delt should read that report carefully in the published minutes of the convention. It is $\Theta \Delta X$, frankly, concisely, and constructively set forth, and will long serve as a guide to our future progress and achievements. Brother Tim's ambition is to bring every Charge in the Fraternity up to a par that will be truly representative of $\Theta \Delta X$. Brother Tim set a high goal, but one certainly not beyond our possibilities. He has set up before us new standards in a way that should enlist the support of graduates and actives alike, as only through such co-operation can they be accomplished. Other reports showed clearly a need for better financial systems, more attention to scholarship, and a better conformance to required by-law procedure and routine organization details. Charges which have been delinquent in monthly reports, SHIELD and Charge letters, lax and discourteous about answering official correspondence, were severely censured, and told in no uncertain terms that such carelessness will not be tolerated in the future. In brief, $\Theta \Delta X$ has received an awakening from the reports of the Sixtieth Grand Lodge officers, which cannot fail to produce effective and lasting results which presage greater strength, prestige and influence to $\Theta \Delta X$ as its contribution to the educational world and youth which it serves.

The first session adjourned at one-thirty, and was immediately followed by the time honored Charge luncheons which were most enjoyable, affording as they did an opportunity for graduates to meet with the undergraduates from their respective Charges. The usual cheers, college songs, and yells were rampant, and during the meal "Norm" announced that Brother John F. Tim, Jr., Φ '28, had written a new song, set to the tune of "Let me call you Sweetheart" which would be introduced in place of the customary convention song. Printed words were found at each plate, and with "Norm" leading, the orchestra took up the refrain with everyone singing lustily. The song was an instant hit and had to be repeated and it is safe to predict that it will be readily incorporated among our best and most popular songs. The afternoon was left open for outdoor sports. The weather was perfect, and everyone took advantage of the chance to enjoy Skytop at its best. The golf links were well patronized, likewise the tennis courts, while the swimming pool seemed to draw the biggest crowd. It was a glorious afternoon, everybody was happy, and the success of this new kind of convention was definitely established.

*The Smoker**Steak Roast on a Mountain Top*

Saturday evening was devoted to a bridge party for the ladies at the hotel, which brought all the visiting sisters together, with Mrs. John F. Tim and Mrs. Carl P. Schmid acting as hostesses. Handsome prizes were awarded and Mrs. Heber Bowker, Mrs. Eugene Roser, Mrs. Fred Tourtelot, and Mrs. Walter Goldsmith were the winners. The men, in the meantime, boarded busses and private cars and were transported to Skytop Mountain, two miles from the hotel, a magnificent high spot with a commanding view of the surrounding country. Dinner was served in the open, cooked over log fires and flavored as only such cooking can be. A huge bonfire lighted up the spectacular scene, songs filled the air, and Brothers Paul Seal and Tom Lewis of N^Δ, staged a wrestling bout which went over with a bang. Just as the proceedings were at their height, the weather man turned turtle and gave us something to remember him by in the way of a lusty mountain storm. There was no doubt about the weather man's intentions so we stood not on the order of our leaving but left. Many returned to the hotel donned their flannel trousers and joined the Saturday evening hotel dance, while a large group stopped off at an empty hotel cottage where they continued to make whoopee till long after midnight. George Markel and "Norm" kept things moving with songs and piano stunts, so that between this affair and the hotel dance, the evening was rounded out in an enjoyable manner.

The Convention Photograph

Sunday morning found everyone doing as he pleased until one o'clock when all assembled in the large dining room reserved exclusively for Θ Δ X throughout the convention. This was an especially attractive feature, as it brought the delegates and guests together at each meal. Dinner over, the ladies took possession of the large porch, where they were afforded an excellent opportunity to witness the taking of the official photograph of the convention on the lawn in front of the hotel. We believe this picture to be the best convention picture we have ever had. Your attention is called to the brother on the left end of the picture, lying on a wheeled stretcher. This is Brother Gerald H. Phillips, K^Δ '23, who as a result of war injuries has been an invalid since 1919 and is a permanent resident at the Naval Hospital at Philadelphia. He is unable even to sit up, and yet, handicapped as he is by this affliction, his fine Theta Delt spirit brought him with an attendant to the convention in a car specially fitted to carry him comfortably, giving us the inspiration of his presence and heroism. He even had himself taken to the mountain

top for the smoker, where he fraternized with all, and to quote his own words, "had the time of his life." He remained two days, and all who met and talked with him will long remember his cheerful smile, his wonderful fortitude, and his convincing proof of what $\Theta \Delta X$ has meant to him in his crippled condition. The K^A delegation was proud to have him there, and devoted themselves to caring for him during the two days he was with us.

Commemoration Service

At four o'clock the Commemoration service was held in the Methodist Church at Canadensis, which was courteously loaned to the convention for this service. The church was well filled and this beautiful feature of all conventions impressively carried out. Rev. Lawrence T. Cole, Γ^A '92, twentieth president of the Grand Lodge, conducted the service and delivered the Commemoration address. Brother Cole spoke sympathetically and with fine appreciation of the meaning of the occasion, referring to it as our annual rendezvous with the Ω Charge. He dwelt on its ever-increasing numbers, of their lasting impression on the Fraternity made by their loyalty and deeds, and characterized their lives as an ever-living example for all brothers to emulate. He fittingly qualified the idealism of $\Theta \Delta X$ as akin to the finest Christian precepts, quoting from the scripture lesson for the day, "But now abideth faith, hope, love, these three, and the greatest of these is love."

Brother Tim, as president of the Grand Lodge, followed with the reading of the Omega Roll, seventy-nine names being recorded, among them Rev. Ebenezer Bean, H '56, who had he lived till July 15 would have reached the remarkable age of 102. Brother Hackett read Tennyson's immortal "In Memoriam," and two beautiful solos, "Souls of the Righteous" and "There is no death," were splendidly sung by Mr. Charles Way. A feature of the service was Brother John Russell Mason, X^A '22, who came from Washington just for the day to preside at the organ, at which he is an artist. The beautiful Fraternal Hymn, written by Brother Richmond K. Fletcher, I '08, and formally incorporated as a permanent part of the set service by action of Eighty-third Convention, proved a most fitting, appropriate addition.

Sunday evening was devoted to social gatherings, meetings with the senior delegates, legislation committee and Grand Lodge, representatives from the chartered graduate Associations, and convention committees, all of which were fruitful and interesting.

The Final Days

Monday and Tuesday were occupied principally with two full sessions each day, the convention closing with the customary ban-

quet Tuesday night. These sessions were thorough, illuminating and filled with interest. Certain by-laws, which by force of time and conditions have become antiquated, were amended or changed to fit the new conditions. Valuable recommendations were made and many brothers heard from, including such well-known and much-beloved standbys as James R. Mellon, Heber Bowker, Arthur Peirce, William Dooris, who came all the way from India to attend the convention, Edward Van Winkle, Ex-P.G.L., Carl Schmid and Clarence Houston. The report of the committee on the Treasurer's report, caused a sensation by the forceful way it attacked Charges which had been delinquent in monthly reports, failing to answer official correspondence, and late in paying Grand Lodge dues. The committee demanded a roll call with every delegate being obliged to pledge his word before the convention that he would do his best to see that his Charge was not found wanting in any of these respects in the future. The final session on Tuesday afternoon progressed until nearly five o'clock before the installation of the Sixty-first Grand Lodge took place. With the splendid record made the past year by Brother Tim, the energy and business-like way he has tackled the office of P.G.L., there was no surprise when the nominating committee announced John F. Tim, Φ '01, as the unanimous choice to succeed himself as the president of the Sixty-first Grand Lodge. Prolonged applause must have assured Brother Tim of our genuine appreciation of him. Brothers Russ Whitmore, Norman Hackett, and H. William Biggar, were all renominated for their respective offices, with Brother William Raye, Jr., M^d '31, as secretary, being the only newcomer on the Grand Lodge. Brother William Love impressively installed Brother Tim, who in turn installed the other four officers, who now comprise the Sixty-first Grand Lodge of Θ Δ X. Brother Tim's second inaugural address was replete with sincerity, sound advice, and proposed policies for the continued welfare and progress of the Fraternity. The other members of the newly elected Grand Lodge made appropriate and fitting remarks. With all business attended to, the convention formally adjourned at 5:40 P.M.

The Convention Banquet

With all business out of the way, the new Grand Lodge installed, and nothing on anyone's mind but the social enjoyment of the closing event, the guests entered the dining room promptly at seven-thirty. Over the speakers table was draped a large Θ Δ X flag, flanked by the American and British flags. Surmounting these was a set piece in gold, representing the Greek letters Θ Δ X in monogram, into which was placed a black, white, and blue silk flag, with the American and British flags surrounding it. Other college banners

and fraternity flags were suspended about the walls, while black, white, and blue balloons were festooned at each table. It all presented a memorable picture. There being no balcony in the dining room, the ladies were seated at the various tables with their husbands and their respective Charges. Mrs. John F. Tim, the charming wife of our president of the Grand Lodge, was escorted by Brother Love, and at her table was seated Mrs. William Love, Brother and Mrs. Carl P. Schmid, Brother and Mrs. Eugene J. Cook, Mrs. Heber Bowker, Brother and Mrs. Eugene Roser.

Mrs. Tim and her lovely daughter, Miss Anita, were attending their first convention. They didn't seem like strangers, so graciously did they meet everyone with interest and charm, conveying that grateful impression of how sincerely they are interested in $\Theta \Delta X$ and how eagerly they wished to contribute their part in making the convention a success. Miss Tim was pleasantly engaged throughout the convention, receiving numerous attentions from the young delegates, with her father's Charge, Φ and the Π^A boys constantly in favor. The presence of herself and Mrs. Tim added much to the social success of the convention by their delightful personalities, and the generous way they entered into the spirit of it all. Mrs. Tim declared she could never forgive "Freddy" for not having brought her to a convention before, and that the pleasure of this one had instantly formed the habit with her in such a way that she would never miss another. She humorously added, "I fear, though, I am not a very good Theta Delt because I don't know the Charge roll as well as I should. But I do know where Phi is, also Gamma Deuteron, and now that I have met 'Ag' Tobey, it won't be easy to forget where Beta is located."

The menu was delicious, songs and yells punctuated the dinner courses, Bob Kerr, Δ^A , led the ever-enjoyable "Allouette" song picked up at Montreal, the orchestra played lively tunes and the banquet was delightfully under way when Brother Guy Pierce, K '96, assumed the gavel as toastmaster of the evening. Guy is a riot. Memory fails to recall a better one. Original, spontaneous, clever, he was that and more. The menu introduced him with the following caption: "With what a sharp provided wit he reasons." He lived up to every bit of it and kept things moving with dash and laughter till the close. Guy let himself down easy by saying, "I suppose there will have to be toastmasters until speakers are provided with self-starters." His introduction of the distinguished ones who graced the head table was a masterpiece. With a few remarks about each, he got them all up for a bow, amid roars of laughter. It was one of the best things of the evening, and Guy made a hit by the clever way he handled it.

GUY PIERCE, K '96: Brothers and Sisters, this function is the closing gesture of this splendid convention. Some years ago we permitted (?) a few ladies who were timorous enough to join their husbands in Theta Delta conventions, to sit quietly in the balcony and listen to the speeches. A greater number of our ladies came to succeeding conventions until at Richmond, probably the greatest convention we ever had, we had a glorious number of our Thedelchians present. It is perhaps significant that being progressive this year, we take our ladies from their inconspicuous presence in balconies and seat them with us on the floor—in chairs, of course. And while all of us look up to and respect the "stronger sex," we feel it is a compliment to us, and a great tribute to these women, by having them in closer proximity.

It has been my observation that the more our families know about this Fraternity, its work, and its gesture of making better men out of good, the more sympathetic they will be, and the more willing they will be to let us attend future conventions.

It might be interesting to the ladies, as well as to the brothers, if I should introduce to you those who have the honor of sitting at the speakers' table.

On the right hand is William Raye, M^A '32, which in English means Amherst—the newly elected secretary of the Grand Lodge.

The next gentleman, who certainly possesses a dinner jacket but did not wear it, is not a poet in spite of the fact that he wears one of those flowing bow ties, but is none other than Edward Van Winkle, P^A '99. He is appropriately called Rip because he has returned to us after several seasons' adolescence. Brother Van Winkle was president of the Grand Lodge in probably two of the greatest administrations ever granted this fraternity—undoubtedly because I served with him.

The next gentleman, who always tries to sing but can't, is Eddie John Cook, E^A '97. Brother Cook is still living with his wife in Geneva, New York. He also has been P.G.L. for several terms. It was during one of his administrations that he, as head of the Embassy, established the K^A Charge of Θ Δ Χ. The thoroughness of the Embassy's work at that installation is responsible for some of the finest Theta Delts we have. The virus took, I know, because I helped Eddie John to inject it.

Adjacent to him is the man who still persists in mispronouncing his name. He is the grand old man of Kappa, Awpie Pierce, K '82. He is probably responsible for more good men becoming Theta Delts than any other brother. Dean Academy at Franklin, of which he is headmaster, is the greatest Theta Delt factory in the world.

The gentleman on his left comes from McGill, which to those of

you ladies who do not know, lies across on the wet side of the continent, Bill Biggar, Z^A '32, re-elected treasurer of your Grand Lodge.

The next gentleman, who, as he grows older forgets his pristine modesty and who now claims to be an orator, though in his younger days he wouldn't dare, is none other than our James R. Mellon, Π '65. His family has made so much money that President Coolidge picked out his brother to be Secretary of the Treasury. Jim, in his own right, owns half of Pittsburgh, and his family owns the rest.

The next brother is Evan C. Jones, Φ '98, from whom you will hear later, and you will hear lots and plenty. He can talk faster than most people can think.

Next on my list—not deserving much comment, but getting a lot of it, is the much beloved and very able Stuart Crawford, M^A '97.

Now you see a brother who typifies the kind of man we have been turning out from that wonderful Charge in New York. It is the Charge which is dying, but not diseased, and most deservedly this convention has been paying its homage to this Π^A Charge at the College of the City of New York. His name is Bailey Harvey, Π^A '25.

Next is Norm Hackett of Γ^A, meaning Michigan, the Charge that has recently gone wet, at any rate they have been caught at it. He is the only bachelor who ever attained stardom in the fraternity. The reason he has never married is because he is afraid of being arrested for bigamy, since his wife from his birth has been Theta Delta Chi.

The next gentleman, with a hoarse voice but keen intellect, is J. Frederick Tim, Φ '01, president of the G.L.

Next to him is the president of the Founders' Corporation, and head of that awful, august body of lawyers known as the Standing Committee on Legislation, Robert S. Emerson, Z '97. He is, without doubt, the greatest man that Brown ever graduated—around the waist.

The next gentleman, I use that term advisedly, truthfully, and without fear of successful contradiction, is a man who comes from that great little college of Bowdoin 'way down in Maine, Heber Bowker, class of '79.

And this gentleman with his own teeth, and as much of his own hair as is left, is Russ Whitmore, K '16, re-elected for the 'steenth time as graduate treasurer. They are afraid he knows so much about the fraternity money that they don't dare let him escape.

Last on the left end, but by no means the quietest member at the table, is a very wonderful gentleman. If the I Charge had been credited only for giving us Ned Griffing, I would say "God bless Iota." I pay him this deserved compliment in spite of the fact that when I dared to disagree with him on the floor of the convention

he accused me of leaving my brains at home. Such is the usual Harvard intolerance.

From out in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania where they dig the hard coal, comes a miner—a miner who has made a major study of the law, and practices it so successfully that he is almost perfect. Since lawyers enjoy the distinction of being both seen and heard, he, like many other outstanding Theta Delts engaged in the law or flirting with it, has brought great renown to this Fraternity of ours. His last public fraternity appearance was at the last Philadelphia convention where he acted as toastmaster. As I remember it, he was the best speaker on the list, and I leave it to you now, with this little introduction of a great man, as to whether my previous observations have been correct or not. It gives me great pleasure to present to you Evan C. Jones, Φ '98.

EVAN C. JONES, Φ '98: Brother Toastmaster and fellow Theta Delts: When Brother Love wrote me, sometime since, asking if I would attend this Theta Delt party, my feelings were much like those of the Irishman in that more than twice-told tale, who upon being asked if he would take a drink of pre-war whisky, replied, "Well, if I don't—make me."

But when I read a little farther on and found a suggestion that I make a speech, it took much of the edge off my enthusiasm. The true after-dinner speaker, ever mindful of the duty he owes to the world and posterity, never shrinks from a new honor thrust upon him. Washington, loved and revered by a grateful nation, refused a third term and sought peace in the quiet of his Mount Vernon home. Joan of Arc, deliverer of France, asked for her reward only to be allowed to return to her peasant home and flock of sheep in the hills of Domremy. Julius Caesar, returning triumphant unto Rome with his victorious legions, scorned the kingly honors and thrice refused a diadem. Think of that—the refusal of a diadem. The true after-dinner speaker would die a damn sight sooner.

Up in our county a wildly excited man rushed into the District Attorney's office and said he wanted to give himself up. "What crime have you committed?" asked the District Attorney. "I just killed an after-dinner speaker," said the panic-stricken man. "You don't want to give yourself up," said the District Attorney, "go over to the County Treasurer's office and claim your bounty."

Not being a real after-dinner speaker, I hastened to file a disclaimer, and wrote to Brother Love saying "Billy, don't you know I can't make an after-dinner speech?" And this was his frank reply, "Of course I do—but I want the rest of the boys to know it." Then he added, rather significantly, "I wouldn't miss your speech for anything." Which reminded me of the man who said to his good wife

one evening, "Mary, I miss the old cuspidor an awful lot since you threw it out," and she said, "You missed it an awful lot before, John,—that's why I threw it out."

The position of any man summoned to his feet in a gathering like this, to test the wit or wisdom of any ideas he might have or might successfully borrow, is far from enviable, and I assure you that I look forward to the end as anxiously as you do. I am not like the prisoner who, on being asked by a visitor to the penitentiary if he would be very happy when his term was over, replied: "I really don't know. You see I'm here for life." For if, in the submission of this humble brief, I should hazard any original wit or humor, I might only exemplify the truth of the saying, "A lawyer's jokes, like an undertaker's griefs, are strictly professional." If, on the other hand, I should give way to sentiment, I may find myself in the same position one of our lawyers found himself some years ago. He was trying a case up in the wilds of Sullivan County before the day of the automobile, and after court had adjourned for the day he engaged a man to drive him through some of that marvelous mountain country. The driver proved to be a sullen non-communicative person. He seldom spoke, and then only in monosyllables. Finally my friend turned to him and said, "Are you German?" "Naw, Swiss," was the snappy reply. "Don't these mountains remind you of your native land?" "Some." "Can you yodel?" "Naw." "Then listen to this," and my friend broke forth into what he felt was a nearly perfect Alpine yodel, and as the sound reverberated down the little valley he turned rather proudly to the driver and said, "Doesn't that make you homesick?" "Naw, just sick."

There is in men, and in the sons of men, an instinctive desire to band together—and it is not an acquirement of recent days, or years, or even centuries. A search for its source will carry you back across the hills of time to the dawn of antiquity.

The first unit of government was the family, men of the same blood, bound to each other by the ties of kinship. The family developed into the tribe. Here the tie was something other than blood or kinship. The inhumanity in man did not cease with the cruel blow of Cain. Early in human history it became necessary for men to protect themselves from other men. In union they found a degree of safety—which time ripened into strength and power. To some extent that feeling has drifted down the centuries to men of modern days. There is now, as ever there has been and as ever there will be, strength in union. And the cynic will tell you that the fraternal organization of today, in college or the world outside, is but a relic of our barbaric past—a city of refuge for those who yearn for others to share their dangers and their burdens. I cannot, and I

know you will not, assent to that cynical view. To me, what is called the joining instinct in men is rather the assertion of that irresistible feeling which draws all men closer to their fellows—that indefinable, mysterious something which makes man long for closer companionship and fellowship of their kind.

The avowed purposes of all fraternal organizations are to a great degree similar. Every true fraternity is laid upon a sound basis, happily designed to rear its mansion to the skies. But in its last analysis, a fraternity is but an assembly of individuals and must be judged by the same standards by which we are judged. Its roll may bear the names of the community's best citizens. Its constitution may be framed with literary excellence. Its symbols and regalia may attract and dazzle the eye. Its crisp and well-sounding motto may fall pleasantly upon the ear. But that is not all. The goal has not been yet attained.

The Declaration of Independence would be but a literary monument to the mighty brain and facile pen of Jefferson if the rugged manhood of the American colonists had not kindled its sentiment into a living fire on every battlefield from Bunker Hill to Yorktown. The Constitution of these United States, which Gladstone declared to be "the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man," would today be as dead as the Sybilline books of the Romans, if its spirit had not been caught and exemplified in the activities of our political and governmental life. As useless as the tablets of stone on which they first were writ, would be the holy commandments of God, if with their utterance they died upon men's lips and entered not into their hearts to become crystallized in the acts of everyday life. As true and as fixed as when it was proclaimed in the Sermon on the Mount nineteen centuries ago, is the standard of judgment for men and their organizations—"By their fruits ye shall know them."

Founded on the beautiful estate of friendship, proclaiming the principles of truth and justice, teaching a reverence for Almighty God, and pleading the brotherhood of men, $\Theta \Delta X$ has come down to you and to me from a far-distant day. Behind us is a glorious and beautiful history. But no fraternity, no organization, no institution, however grand and noble its past may have been, can live upon that past alone. Today the collegiate world is not interested in $\Theta \Delta X$ of the past. But it is concerned, and it has the right to be concerned, with $\Theta \Delta X$ of the present. And that world is asking, and it is entitled to ask, "What of your fraternity today? How are you of this generation upholding the traditions of the past? Are you, or are you not, unmindful of the splendid heritage that is yours?"

We older men, older in years and older in experience, but still

young enough in heart, I trust, "to call from out of the past the spirit of departed youth," are not seeking to avoid our share of the responsibility. The obligation we took when we knelt before the altar of $\Theta \Delta X$ is still ours. We know full well that out as we are in the busy world, the world of strife and ambitions, the duty of living $\Theta \Delta X$ in all of our daily contacts is still ours, and we gladly assume it and earnestly pray that we may loyally fulfill it. But the answers to these questions must of necessity come from the boys who are still actively within the fraternity folds—and these answers must come not from your lips, but from your lives. It matters not how small your college or how large your university, $\Theta \Delta X$ in that institution means you—just you. As you and the other boys of that Charge reflect in your college activities, however great or however small, the teachings of your Fraternity, so high will your Fraternity stand on your campus, and not one whit higher. You will exemplify in your college life what $\Theta \Delta X$ stands for, only in so far as you have sensed and laid hold of the true spirit of $\Theta \Delta X$. Too many fellows in college feel that life and happiness are for them secure the moment they become parked behind a "frat" pin. Banish that delusion if you have it. A fraternity means something more than a beautiful house, a pool table, and a combination of Greek letters. The mountain would not go to Mahomet—and if you are to truly sense the value of fraternity life, you will do so only as you realize that a fraternity is like life. You get out of it only what you put into it—never more, never less. There is no use waiting for your ship to come in if you have never sent one out.

I bring you the greetings of alumni Theta Deltas and we venture the wish, that you, the heirs of that glorious past, strong in your love, steadfast in your faith and with hope undimmed, will carry on to a still more glorious future—bearing aloft the torch to light the way which leads to the true brotherhood of man—that road to happiness upon which all travellers shall be friends.

For while the eternal stars night's purple robe begem,
Friendship must live; ah! may its impulse high
Still guide and guard our Theta Delta Chi.

BROTHER PIERCE: The next speaker is from Π^A , and it is particularly fitting that the swan song of the Π^A Charge shall be sung at this convention by such an able young son of that Charge. To be sure he owes, as do most other famous Π^A graduates, much of his forensic ability to the tutelage of that wonderful master of diction, language and heart-throbs, Carl Schmid. What Awpie Pierce has done for K, Carl Schmid has done for Π^A , and I think after this young man talks on whatever subject he might choose in spite of the subject assigned to him on the program, that you will agree that representing as he

does the younger graduate element of this great Charge Π^{Δ} , that it will still be making history and entitled to your greatest respect for generations yet to come.

It is perhaps fitting at this convention that the major place and attention be given to Π^{Δ} and again I will remind you that fifty years ago this fall, Π^{Δ} was first granted its charter, and this fall will mark the end of its glorious existence. The Grand Lodge has had to issue no warning; there has been no time limit, because Π^{Δ} themselves knew whither their destiny was heading. I take great pleasure in presenting to you a recent graduate of Π^{Δ} who will give you a demonstration of what Π^{Δ} has done. Brother Bailey Harvey, Π^{Δ} '25.

BAILEY HARVEY, Π^{Δ} '25: I have two positions from which I may speak to you of $\Theta \Delta X$: First, the general viewpoint of a Theta Delt celebrating the tenth anniversary of his first convention; and second, as a Theta Delt making his last appearance at convention as a graduate of an active Charge. From the first viewpoint I could tell you what the Fraternity has meant; from the second viewpoint I see a challenge to the Fraternity.

I did not realize until I attended the session this morning how necessary that challenge has become. Pi Deuteron, yielding to no Charge in point of spirit, interest, and love for the fraternity, dissolves itself in love and fellowship, unable to follow the trend of evolution indicated in other Charges, and regretting that such evolution makes the creation of fine Theta Delts an insufficient basis and reason for the existence of a Charge.

The simple, concise thought expressed in the striking preamble to our constitution contains the essence of our Fraternity, which no consideration of time or expedience can alter without marring. I'd like to call attention to the fact that $\Theta \Delta X$ was conceived as a means to a fine end, and our Founders were concerned in the structure of the Fraternity only as it helped fulfill that end of brotherhood. If we place the aggrandizement of our Fraternity on a plane with its chief ideals, then fraternity itself can be compared with Christianity, where the organization of the churches has developed faster than the practice of its teachings.

While an undergraduate, I wondered how so homogeneous a group as ourselves could find so great a difference of opinion at convention when all were so obviously sincere in their love for the Fraternity. Our many convention discussions on the graduate associations and their voting seemed to be rather academic when many of our dearest old grads fought loud and long against taking a privilege which the undergraduates seemed apparently perfectly willing to give them with love and respect. I said to myself, "No harm in giving representation to those whose only aim is to help the Fraternity."

I guess Ned, and Bob and Carl are getting sileriosis or something." After more experience and a few years of contact with many grads, I have begun to see that I must side with those whose chief thought is that end of fellowship rather than our beloved institution which fosters it. It is only when, by our own seeking, we get further under the skins of some of our older men, that we get a vision of the glory of friendship, that one can understand the almost tearful determination with which they have battled to preserve to all the Fraternity, and especially to the undergraduates, that richness of life they have derived not from the organization but through $\Theta \Delta X$ from living its principles.

It becomes easier and easier in these times to square our government, our practices, and our course with demands of the present economic or social situations, rather than with that vision in which our Fraternity was created. But if we take our eye from that vision too long or too often, it will vanish. In its place we may find something more modern, more practical, but infinitely smaller in the measure of real values. The challenge, then, to the young men of the Fraternity, especially the undergraduate, is to seek the road to those underlying principles, and restore them to the highest place in our conception of fraternity. To take up this challenge we must drop back in their just places the phantom goal of material success, the pride of achievement and power, and restore on the pinnacle, the vision of the Founders; and then carry on in the name of divine Friendship.

BROTHER PIERCE: In our Fraternity, it has been custom not to pay for perfection but to reward it by the giving of a Victory Cup which is bestowed on that Charge which rates the highest in routine fraternity duties, and this year for the second time the Victory Cup goes to I^A at Williams. I would mention that the second Charge, for which there is no cup, to whom it should have gone, if we had it, is H , which came so close to I^A , the difference was hair-splitting. There is another award which we call the Mileage Cup and is given to encourage our undergraduates to attend conventions. All undergraduates while they are in college should attend at least one convention. Sometimes near-by Charges win out but this year the cup goes to Σ^A at the University of Wisconsin for having, by their undergraduates, traveled the greatest number of miles. It gives me pleasure to present this cup to the senior delegate.

HAROLD WINES, Σ^A '31: I certainly feel unnecessary and inadequate up here trying to express such a small matter as thanks. I would like to express my thanks on behalf of the Charge and on behalf of the delegates who made the trip. I also wish to thank the committee for making it Pennsylvania and not Chicago.

BROTHER PIERCE: Gentlemen, it is my privilege and pleasure now

to present Brother William F. Love, for many years president of the Grand Lodge, succeeded only last year by Brother Tim. I introduce him to you because he will carry out one of the nice little traditions that we practice on an occasion like this.

WILLIAM F. LOVE, X '03: I am a bit sorry that this task is given to the Chairman of the Convention Committee because you have already seen enough of me, but I am very happy to carry out this tradition. I think they picked Freddie Tim for president because of his wife and daughter. Ida has had much to do with making this convention a success, and so I am carrying out as Chairman of the Convention Committee the agreeable task of presenting, on their behalf, a slight floral token to Mrs. Fred Tim and Miss Anita Tim. I think one of the most pleasing developments in the Fraternity has been the increasing interest that the women have shown in the affairs of the Fraternity. We are very grateful that so many of you splendid women grace us with your presence tonight. (Brother Love then presented floral pieces to Mrs. Tim and Miss Tim, who graciously received them amid enthusiastic applause.)

BROTHER PIERCE: The next speaker has had great experience in the world of journalism and politics. As one of the President's secretaries, he contributed to the successful and silent reign of Calvin Coolidge. I take great pleasure in presenting to you our honored brother, F. Stuart Crawford, M^A '97.

F. STUART CRAWFORD, M^A '97: I would like to add my word to what others have said to the ladies. It is a great pleasure to have you with us—in on the ground floor at last. I am no orator, not even a speaker—just a plain, common man who loves his friends. It has pleased me to fancy my selection to say a few words in compliment to M^A; and also, perhaps, in friendly appreciation of the fact that there is no one in the Fraternity whose heart beats stronger than mine. "Fate" Bachman once said: "You can't beat a Theta Delt feeling good!" You may surpass me in oratory, but not in my love of Θ Δ X.

Mention has been made of my association with President Coolidge. I did have that honor and pleasure. There have been many stories (many fabulous) about him. Here is one which I may venture to relate without the violation of any confidence. The President was in the habit of arising early in the morning; and not infrequently he rambled about the White House before breakfast. In February, 1929, they were getting everything in shape for the coming of the Hoovers. There was some plumbing to be repaired in the basement. One morning the workmen, having arrived early, were lolling around until it was time to get on the job. Suddenly the President arrived. He gazed intently at the men for a full minute, then drawled: "You men sup-

posed to be working here?" "Yes, sir," piped up one. More silence, then: "Well, you'd better put up a sign," and the President turned on his heel, leaving the men more or less flabbergasted. The toastmaster has told you I am supposed to be making a speech. I hope that as I go on you will not be saying to yourselves: "He'd better put up a sign."

One of the great things about $\Theta \Delta X$ is the fundamental principle which guides and holds us together. The moment a brother rises before a Theta Delt audience he instinctively thinks of Friendship. That makes it hard to come third on the toast list as I do tonight. For what can one say which has not already been said, which is not in the minds of us all? It reminds me of the time when, so it is related, Mrs. Coolidge, being indisposed, the President went to church alone. She was interested to learn what his reaction was to a minister occupying the pulpit temporarily. "How did you like the new preacher?" she asked. "All right," and the President lapsed back into silence. "What did he talk about?" "Talked about fifteen minutes." "Yes, but what was his subject?" "Sin." "What did he say about sin?" "Said he didn't care for it." If your worthy toastmaster here should announce that my time was up, I would express my thoughts on the Friendship of $\Theta \Delta X$ in a phrase: "I care for it. I care for it very, very much."

Brother Jones has said Friendship embraces almost the entire field of virtues. If you think for a moment, you will realize that from the beginning of time, as friendly relations between men have increased, so has civilization progressed. In the early days there were no friendships. Then came the tribe, then the nation, as we strove to better our condition. We now have reached the point where the stability of the world depends upon international friendships.

Associations and groups and guilds for some set and definite purpose have existed for centuries. Literary and debating societies had been in schools and colleges for years when the first Greek-letter society, Phi Beta Kappa, was founded. Its sole aim was, and is, scholarship. Then came the Greek-letter fraternities. Their object was social intercourse, the development of Friendship, and character. I say character because no real Friendship can exist without character. True Friendship must rest on the qualities of faith, sincerity, charity, helpfulness, and love. When $\Theta \Delta X$ was founded in 1847, it was based on these ideals and virtues—summed up in the word Friendship. I am, of course, not familiar with the constitutions of other fraternities. From what I have seen of their members both in and out of college, however, I do believe that $\Theta \Delta X$ is based more solidly and enduringly on Friendship than any of the others. The basic purpose was the development of character through Friendship.

There was no thought of the material in those days. Men, not their surroundings, were the important thing.

But times changed. More and more the world began to put a higher value on material things. Colleges began to think of large campuses and expensive and ornate buildings. Fraternities began to feel this competitive spirit. The relative magnificence of their houses became a factor to be considered. I wonder if possibly this competition in things material has not been at the root of the troubles that have come to fraternities in the past—the placing of the material above the intellectual and the spiritual. It was thought necessary to take more men and to consider the size of their father's bank accounts in order that the interest on the mortgage might be met. Money rather than genius for Friendship too often was the test. This was simply a reflection of the age in which we lived. Men going out of college, feeling it necessary to make connections which would help them in their business or profession, found no time to keep up their old fraternity ties.

Now, as we all know, we are in the throes of a business depression. I do not undertake to say what the cause was or what may be the remedy. I think, however, we all feel there is to be some sort of a readjustment. Our values may change. It may not prove a bad thing to have learned we can do without some of the material things we have thought essential. It may be a gain to get back to a more simple, less hectic life, to think more of the things which appeal to the mind and to the heart, things which really make life worth while. Let them not be subordinated to mere money and power.

Our conventions furnish a great opportunity to get back into the spirit of our college days. Possibly we do not give enough time to the social and fraternal side of these reunions. Tonight we are gathered together as members of one large family. Some are older, some are wiser, some are more largely endowed with what we call the world's goods; but here we are—all on a common plane. It would be a great benefit to the Fraternity as a whole and to us members individually if more of us could join these family gatherings more often.

I always liked the sentiment expressed by Oliver Wendell Holmes in his poem "Bill and Joe." I like to think of it as representing our feelings one to the other:

The world may call you what it will,
But you and I are Joe and Bill.

When fades at length our lingering day,
Who cares what pompous tombstones say.
Read on the hearts that love us still
Hic jacet Joe. Hic jacet Bill.

May it always be so with us. Friendship shall never die. And when we leave this convention, may we all go to our homes resolved to keep this vital flame of Friendship burning within our hearts until we meet again. (Cheers and applause.)

BROTHER PIERCE: Brother Crawford said at the beginning of his address he was glad to see you women down on our level. I have always been taught in the Pierce family that we should look up to our womenkind, and while we are glad to have you as near as we can, don't think we want you any place but above us.

We have saved until the last, as is customary and fitting, the executive head of this great Fraternity. He was prevailed upon to succeed himself only by great pressure of the Nominating Committee. His work this first year has been laying the foundation upon which we all feel sure he will build a structure that will stand as an immortal tribute to his sacrifice to his Fraternity. The presidency of this Fraternity has not been eagerly sought. Its details are too exacting and the time required makes havoc of personal business. But this new president has consented to assume the responsibility of this important office for the next year and we, in turn, can do nothing less than give him our whole soul's support. He is a lawyer and helps to run in pseudo-legal fashion many of the legal enterprises of Pennsylvania's dirtiest and hilliest city. While it is the prerogative of this "roast-master," as Stuart Crawford has insultingly but correctly called me, to monopolize most of this program, or such of it as his pleasure dictates, I think that the next speaker should be the only one on this program who is not limited to time. I give you this warning so that you may be prepared to enjoy the speech of the next speaker in profound slumber. J. Frederick Tim, may I have the honor to present to you, delegates, brothers, and the ladies of the Eighty-fourth Convention, and to you, my friends, may I present the great Freddy, Tiny Tim.

JOHN FREDERICK TIM, Φ '01: Brother Toastmaster, Brothers—and Sisters—in Θ Δ X, I very much regret the almost complete loss of my voice because, I am tempted to say, it deprives me of the opportunity of delivering a very marvelous oration that I had prepared as my part of this program.

But I must be truthful. I'm not that kind of a talker. I am, however, a good "picker." When Billy Love asked me for suggestions for speakers at this banquet, I immediately replied "Get 'Son' Jones." You see, I was a freshman at Φ when "Son" was a senior. He was at it then and he had been at it for three years before I got there and he had absorbed all there was of oratory at Lafayette before I had a chance to get any of it. He has known Θ Δ X and has been well able to talk Θ Δ X since his first days in Θ Δ X.

Then I had another good idea for Billy Love—that we bring here the real reason why Calvin Coolidge was able to remain so silent—that clever, smooth, keen observer and talker, Stuart Crawford. I knew that he had been the real talker for the silent Calvin.

There was a very interesting French song sung a while ago. Norm tried to sing it for me out in Pittsburgh just about the time Γ^A was passing out. Then it sounded like a dirge but tonight it was far from being a dirge. I'm a bit afraid of French songs because one can't always count on what they may imply, and when I heard my name woven into this one I was quite nervous for a moment. Then I realized that my name came *before* what sounded like "a la dough." That is the wrong order for I am usually after the "dough"—that seems to be an important part of my job in $\Theta \Delta X$.

Speaking of Norm, you know he is, among other things, assistant to the president, meaning that it is his job to tell me what to do and when to do it. The attractions back there in the Sister section have caused him to desert me and give me a good chance to tell you something he told me not to tell. Norm wanted me to let him get some souvenirs to give the ladies tonight. After I had said, "No, we can't afford it," I asked him what he had thought he would get. He replied, "Oh, a nice bottle of perfume, sort of flask shaped, engraved 'In memory of Gamma Deut.'"

I recently suggested that because so much was heard at convention from the P.G.L. it would be a good idea to omit the P.G.L. from the speakers' list at the banquet. Norm objected because, he said, it gave the ladies an opportunity to hear me speak. I told him I always talked better to the ladies when their husbands were not around.

I have learned a number of interesting things since I became president of the Grand Lodge a year ago. About the first thing I learned at Richmond was that the Thedelchians had an installation ceremony for a new president. At Richmond this ceremony was quite well attended. I suppose that was because I was somewhat of a curiosity then. Anyhow, the ceremony lasted so long that there was quite some delay in getting the banquet started. Tonight the Thedelchian installation was rather late in getting started and we had to cut it short so as not to delay beginning this banquet. Consequently, I feel that I should announce that the line forms on the left immediately after the end of this affair.

About the next thing I learned was that Ned Griffing had resigned from thirty-nine offices, including the office given to him by an undergraduate of one of the Charges a year or two ago. Norm was putting that Charge through the quiz and asking them about various people in the Fraternity. He asked this undergraduate who Ned Griffing is and the answer was "The evil genius in back of the ques-

tionnaire." Anyhow, Ned resigned these thirty-nine offices, knowing very well that his resignation would not be accepted because an acceptance of it would be an acknowledgment that he had been appointed to all of those offices.

During the year I have found that he likes best of all his title "Director of Procedure." After giving the matter a great deal of thought and referring the question to the Standing Committee on Legislation I have decided to consolidate all of Ned's titles and offices into one office. From now on he will be known as "The Traffic Cop of $\Theta \Delta X$."

I had hardly been more than installed as president at Richmond when I was reliably informed that the Standing Committee on Legislation was a crowd of willful old women and that there had never been a president of the Grand Lodge who could get them to do anything or could do anything with them. Now, I have a reputation of being a persistent devil and I made up my mind that if the Committee on Legislation could floor me it would be the first to do it. To make a long story short, they have not floored me yet, but to keep them from doing it I had to talk faster and longer than all of them during the Committee sessions last week and that is where I lost my voice.

We say a great many things in jest and often we do not mean them at all. It is all in the spirit of good fellowship. Sometimes our discussions become quite tense but we all know that those of us who come to the councils of our Fraternity come in the spirit of forbearance, good fellowship, square dealing, and with the idea that out of these councils will come something of good for our fraternity.

I sometimes wonder what an observer who came to America, having heard nothing of America and its institutions until he got here, would think when he began to look into the fraternity system in our American colleges. I think one of the first things he would do would be to inquire as to how it came about. He would find that in the '20s the first fraternity organization was founded along general social lines and that soon after that the fraternity changed its basis of operations until it became an organization founded solely on scholarship. Along in the '40s, there were founded a number of organizations, Greek-letter fraternities, among undergraduates in college. Our observer would probably be astonished at the growth of the fraternity system in our American colleges from this small beginning back in the '40s. I think the real answer to our observer's questions would be that the college fraternity came to fill a very important part in the processes of education in our American colleges. Sometimes I think that this is a fact that few fraternity men realize or appreciate, and I believe that if more of them did know the importance of the

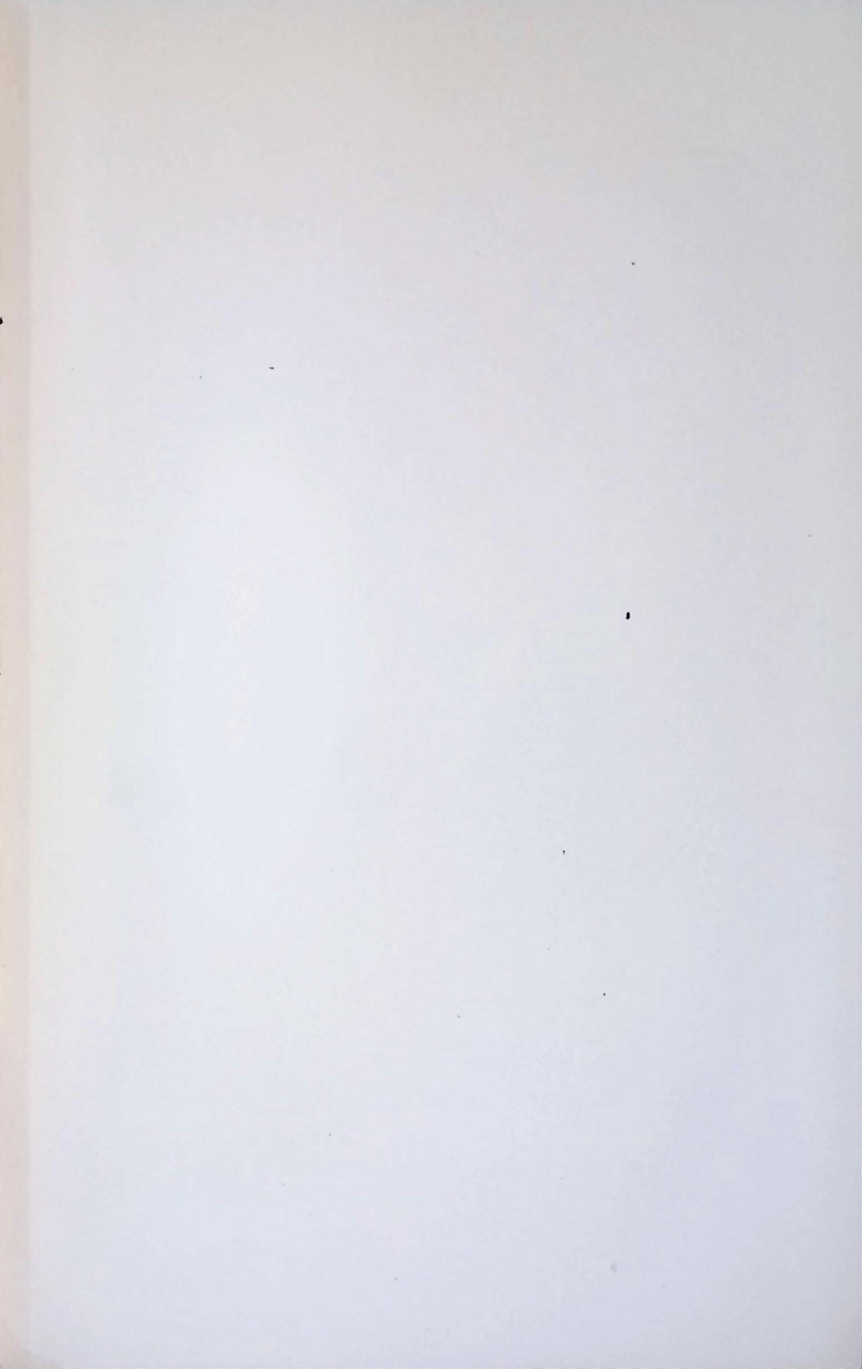
fraternity in the field of education, they would show much more interest in what their own fraternity is doing.

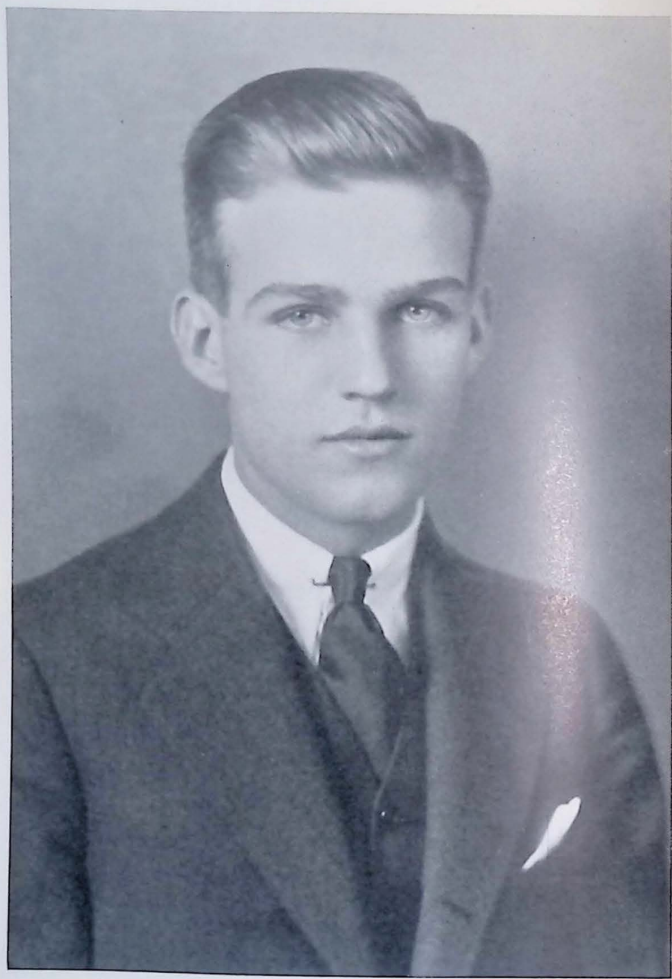
The fraternity system has definitely proven itself something worth while. If it had not, it could not have survived the attacks that have from time to time been made on it. It has filled a very real need in colleges by providing a very definite system of groups, well organized, well planned, and rather finely idealized in which a young man entering college may find an opportunity to fulfill the grouping tendency which is so strong with all of us. The young man's pride of his group, his fraternity, is a strong incentive in him to live and achieve in college in a way that will reflect credit on his fraternity. Have you ever stopped to think into what kind of groups college men would organize if the fraternity system were wiped out of our colleges?

It behooves all of us in $\Theta \Delta X$ to consider carefully just what part we are playing in the scheme of our Fraternity. This is a subject upon which I could talk at considerable length, but this is not the time nor the place for such a dissertation. I do, however, want to leave with you undergraduates the thought that in your hands lies the keeping of the tomorrow of $\Theta \Delta X$. We talk a great deal, and we have talked a great deal at this convention, about what the alumni owe to this Fraternity and we must not lose sight of what the undergraduate owes to the Fraternity. More than you realize, the whole future of our Fraternity lies in the hands of its undergraduate body. It is how you select the man you take in; it is how you live your lives in college; it is how you contribute in the way of new blood to your Fraternity. I do not believe in being too serious about the things which are matters of social joys and pleasures, but the fact that $\Theta \Delta X$ gives such social joys and pleasures to you gives to $\Theta \Delta X$ the right to expect from you the serious, thoughtful guardianship of the future of our Fraternity which, to so large an extent, lies in the hands of the undergraduate.

BROTHER PIERCE: Now since we have our ladies closer to us, I will explain to them that this next feature on the program is always a part of every gathering where Theta Delts get together. We began, as you perhaps know, with the A Charge, and we have gone on naming these Charges, saving the Ω Charge—unfortunately the greatest in number of any Charge which we will ever possess—the Charge that no one ever leaves, and ladies, we ask that you join in our toast to the Omega, and gentlemen, too, to follow my motions so that we may, one and all, give this silent toast to the Omega. Let us raise our glasses high.

With everyone standing, and glasses raised at full arms' length, the beautiful custom of toasting the brothers in Omega was silently and reverently observed, after which "Norm" commandeered the





WM. H. RAYE, JR., M Δ '32
New Undergraduate Secretary of the Grand Lodge

piano and led the singing of "Auld Lang Syne." Brother Pierce then announced that the Eighty-fourth Convention was over, "sine die" or any way you care to pronounce it.

MEET THE NEW SECRETARY OF THE GRAND LODGE, WILLIAM HENRY RAYE, JR., MU DEUTERON '32

THE last Mu Deuts were packing up after Amherst's belated commencement when a faint tingle on the house 'phone indicated that a long distance call had come through, thanks to some extraordinary consideration on the part of the local operator. The brother who answered emerged from the booth presently and shouted, "Bill Raye is secretary of the Grand Lodge."

William H. Raye, Jr., the only newcomer on the Sixty-first Grand Lodge, was born in Newton Center, Massachusetts, September 12, 1911. Entering Amherst in 1928, he followed his brother, Philip Raye, M^A '26, into Θ Δ X. Socially, Bill is unbeatable at Amherst, having been on the committee of every dance given by the class of 1932, and having attended every I^A house party in the past three years. He also turned down a bid to Cotillion, self-styled social club of Amherst, something which only a person of undisputed prestige on campus would dare to do. He is the 1932 business manager of the college publication, *Lord Jeff*.

"Bill" is one of those quiet, sturdy fellows who goes about his work without any flags waving or whistles blowing. He works when he works. As you meet him, he gives you a winning smile, treating you with a reserved but hospitable manner. He then talks to you with rather weighed words, slowly, and of course never pronouncing the forbidden R's—and, yes you have guessed it, always says "Haa-vaad." But this only adds to the effect of his pleasing personality, and the good impression he immediately makes on one. One of the men in the house with Bill, says "he is one of our best 'rushers' because he can bring to bear all the weight of his 'smoothness' on the frosh whom he easily takes in hand and wins over. In the language of the cigarette ads, we would call him 'mild or mellow.' " When you know Bill, after the first formalities are over with and you watch him in his every day life, you realize that something goes on behind that broad brow. You wonder what he is thinking about, whether it is his forthcoming date or Lucretius' philosophy, or the theory of the genes. You don't know, but readily detect that something is working up there as he seems to have turned his thoughts inward, forgetting

the outside world. For proof of this, just ask him a question when he is in this mood; he won't hear you, so that you are obliged to ask him again. Then he turns to look at you as if you had no right to disturb his silent meditations. That's "Bill" again in another mood. Neither a "rounder" nor a "grind," neither a "prude" nor a "rake," just a regular, good fellow whom you take pride in introducing as a friend of yours.

There is a certain mysteriousness about "Bill" which we can't help mentioning. This comes from the calm serenity of his actions. One of the mysteries is that he gets such good marks with such little work, a quality which causes no little jealousy among the brothers as he goes off on another of his innumerable dates while the less fortunate students burn the midnight oil. He is always slipping away during the week and over week-ends. He must have made himself a solemn promise never to be caught in town over the week-end. This migrating habit does not indicate any lack of interest in the Charge, for in this, as in his studies, he fulfills his duty, and always gets his work done. Bill is very modest about his superior capabilities, but nevertheless the college has discovered the intellectual genius there and has acknowledged it by presenting Bill with the envied Wood's Hole Biological Scholarship.

Mu Deuteron is justly proud that Brother Raye's ability and fine fraternity spirit have earned for him a place on the Grand Lodge, and are confident he will make good. His clear thinking, wise judgment, and carefulness of detail, all combine to make him splendidly fitted for the office and it is a pleasure to look into the future and contemplate William Raye a leader in $\Theta \Delta X$, since he has all of the qualities, sincerity, and earnestness to make him just that.

HUMPHREY WALZ, M^A '31

HENRY SCHMIDT, JR., M^A '33

An article in the Journal of Commerce says that a good poker player can successfully run any business.

But what does a good poker player need with a business?

Cloth Bound: \$1.00 plus 15 cents for mailing—The New Song Book.

EPSILON'S STAR ATHLETE HONORED BY RIVAL COLLEGE

*All Around Athlete Smokes Pipe and Then Runs 100 Yards
Under 10 Seconds*

AN EVENT practically unprecedented in the history of college athletics occurred last May when the student body of the University of Richmond presented a traveling bag to Bill Scott, Epsilon '31, outstanding athlete of William and Mary for the past four years. The presentation took place at the final baseball game of the year between William and Mary and the University of Richmond, and Dr. F. W. Boatwright, president of the latter school, made the presentation speech.

Brother Bill Scott has not only been the most outstanding athlete to attend William and Mary in recent years, but he has also participated in other college activities and maintained high scholastic standing. By virtue of his many achievements he was elected the college's "most all around" man.

In his first year at college, Scott was a regular in every major sport and was one of the few men to earn four letters in a single year. In addition to his athletic honors he was elected president of the freshman class and he remained at the head of the class of '31 throughout his four years at college.

Because he participated in sports the year 'round, Scott was exempted from the strictest training rules by his coaches, because of the danger of his becoming stale from too rigid training. In track he set a Virginia Conference record of 9 4-5 seconds for the 100 yard dash, although he has been known to go to a meet smoking a pipe. Not only was Scott an excellent pitcher, catcher, and outfielder, and one of the heaviest hitters in baseball, but he also excelled on the basketball court. On the gridiron he was one of the fleetest backs in the South and regularly turned off runs of forty and fifty yards. Scott's athletic prowess won him such a wide reputation that upon graduation he had his choice of entering professional baseball with any of several major league teams or of coaching football at any one of several colleges.

It was not pure physical accomplishment, however, that won for Bill Scott such a remarkable compliment at that last baseball game. Above all else he is a sportsman and it was in recognition of the more intangible qualities of sportsmanship that the students of the University of Richmond honored him as they did. He had the ability to command the respect and admiration of his opponents even when he was largely instrumental in their defeat.

REPUBLICANS CHOOSE LOVE FOR JUSTICE

CRASHING the front page of the *Rochester Democrat-Chronicle* for September 24, our own "Billy" Love's legion of friends were delighted to read the above headline. "Without opposition from any source," the article continued, "District Attorney William F. Love yesterday was nominated for Supreme Court Justice, Seventh District, to succeed Justice Adolph J. Rodenbeck. The action was taken at a meeting of the Judicial Convention at Republican headquarters. Delegates from the eight counties of the district joined in voting for Mr. Love and there were no other nominations."

Fully Equipped

"It is with pride," said Judge Sutherland, "that I see how William F. Love has lived up to the best traditions of the bar. He is fully equipped to assume the large duties of the Supreme Court. Our one purpose is to keep the standards high, to maintain the law and administer equally for all, with favors to none."

Former Supreme Court Justice William W. Clark presided over the convention and declared the Steuben delegation would follow Monroe County in supporting Mr. Love. He described the district attorney as "a man who in ideals and services measures up to the best of Justice Rodenbeck, whom he succeeds."

Mr. Love, four times district attorney of Monroe County, has a record for length of service surpassed by no other incumbent in the prosecutor's office. He was born in Rochester, October 26, 1880. Attending public schools here, he was graduated from the University of Rochester in 1903, after achieving considerable notice in collegiate baseball. He then studied law under Mr. Raines and was admitted to the bar in 1905. He married Mrs. Katharine Kennedy, his second wife, November 14, 1927. His daughter, Katherine, was married recently to Warren C. Collamer.

The news of Brother Love's nomination to the Supreme bench will be received with generous satisfaction by his many friends in $\Theta \Delta X$. As president of the Grand Lodge for seven successive terms, "Billy" holds the record for long tenure of this high office. His enthusiastic devotion to the welfare of the fraternity, coupled with his exemplary life and ideals, made him truly our leader and has won for him a host of grateful, admiring friends in the fraternity to whom the name of "Billy" Love will always be synonymous with what stands for the ideal Theta Delt. Sincerest congratulations and good wishes are unanimously in order for the new and richly deserved honors which have come to William F. Love, twenty-eighth

P.G.L. and for seven notable years, our mentor as president of the Grand Lodge.

Theta Delts generally will be interested to know that Miss Katherine Love, daughter of our former P.G.L., was married recently to Mr. Warren Collamer, a member of $\Delta \Psi$ Fraternity. The deep affection and best wishes of the Fraternity go with you, Katherine, and congratulations and best wishes to you, Warren.

THE LIBRARY AT KAPPA

KAPPA is proud of her library—and justly so! Due to the efforts of the Charge's patron saint, Arthur W. Pierce, '82, she has a library fully equipped to meet the qualifications of a good fraternity library. We do not hesitate to say that no other house on the Hill has one like it and probably never will.

The most important set of books in this library is a complete set of SHIELDS. Very few others can claim this distinction. Every volume is there, every page. The complete set of bound *Weeklies* has proved invaluable as a reference for past college activities. The bound *Tuftonians* hold interest for the more literary inclined. The *Tufts College Graduate* is a source of information and interest.

Two portable bookcases of hand-planed pine contain only books written by Theta Delts and yearbooks. Works of John Hay, Elmer H. Capen, John Brougham, Orison S. Marden, William L. Stone and many other "Thete" authors are treasured in Kappa's library. Some of our volumes are very valuable first editions. Woe betide the person who borrows one and fails to return it! But Buddy Graham, the librarian, has an eagle eye that never fails.

The library was completely planned by Arthur W. Pierce, K '82. Kappa will never be able to thank Brother Pierce for this part of her home, except perhaps by continuing to study there. The room is in keeping with the rest of the house, colonial throughout. The furniture is of light oak, giving the room an ultra-pleasing appearance. Several pictures of individuals and two marine oils add to the beauty of the room. We also have a rare $\Theta \Delta X$ letter, written by John Hay, Z '58, Secretary of State, to John W. Griggs, Φ '68, Attorney General. It is quite unique, "One Theta Delt to another Theta Delt." Don't fail to see it when you make your next visit to K.

Perhaps you have the impression that the library just bustles with books, but such is not the case. As a matter of fact there are still several wide open spaces on the shelves. However we are still receiving very interesting volumes and when we are a little more complete we will attempt to give you a general idea of our books.

FOX EXECUTIVE WORKED WAY UP

*Robert Bender, ΞΔ '19, Once Served as Editorial
Secretary at State University*

ROBERT BENDER, divisional manager for Fox West Coast Theaters in the Pacific Northwest, is the man who will have general supervision of the Spokane Fox Theater. He has been working closely and actively with H. W. Pierong, manager of the theater, on the multifarious details incidental to opening a new "million-dollar" playhouse.

Graduate of the University of Washington, ex-service man who spent 25 months in the United States army ambulance service during the war, reported on several newspapers, theater publicity director, later manager and now divisional manager for the entire Pacific Northwest—that in brief tells the story to this date of his career.

Mr. Bender graduated from the University of Washington in 1921 and for one year was editorial secretary of the university. Then from the university work he jumped into picture business as northwest publicity director for Universal exchanges and theaters. During his eight years with Universal, he was theater manager and eventually northwest divisional manager.

Not long ago, Mr. Bender went east to New York state with an allied company of Universal as theater supervisor of sixty houses operating in New York state and Ohio. Later he went with Fox theaters in the east, whence he was sent to Los Angeles. About a year ago he assumed his present post.

During his years as a theater executive, he has operated or supervised almost every type of theater from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast, including Fox's ace de luxe house, The Fox, Brooklyn.

In outlining briefly his experiences and deductions regarding theater operation, Mr. Bender said:

I have always contended that, while the theater manager to be successful must have proper co-operation and support from his supervisors and the home office, ultimately the successful operation of a particular theater is entirely in his hands.

He must be studious, analytical, aggressive and at the same time he must possess a specialized knowledge in several fields, including advertising, publicity, service, music, color lighting, stage production, projection and allied activities.

TAKING THE ROMANCE OUT OF WAR

Colonel Roy F. Farrand, Σ^A '00

President of the Association of Military Colleges
and Schools of the United States

Reprinted from the August, 1931, issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine

HE WAS a scholarly and rather convincing young professor from one of America's great universities. One of our "young intellectuals," I fancy would be his proper classification. As an invited guest, I sat for an hour in an audience of earnest club women and listened to his academic exposition of the menace of military training in our high schools.

Time was when, as a student, I sat at the feet of many college professors and worshipped at the shrine of their superior erudition. They represented to me, then, learning and knowledge and wisdom. They talked to me of things about which I knew very little, and about which apparently they knew very much. I say "apparently" advisedly, because with added years and experience, I have found that some of the things they taught me were not so.

But my experience with the young professor on this occasion was a reversal of similar experiences in the past. He was talking about something about which it was evident he knew very little, but concerning which my own experience during more than thirty years had taught me very much.

It was the conclusion of his address which prompted me to seek an audience with him later. "Is there not danger," he said, while impressionable women in his audience nodded agreement, he being, I may say, a handsome young man of engaging personality, "*Is there not danger that military training at that age will give the young student a mind set toward war?*"

I suggested to him later that there are enough men in this country today who have had military training in their youth, so that if a careful and scholarly survey were made, it should be easy to answer that question. I asked him if he had ever made any effort to secure such information and he said that he had not.

I have always regretted that I did not have the opportunity to say to that audience of club women, as one who had intensive military training in his youth, as one who has had supervision over the training of thousands of others, and as one who for more than thirty-five years has been in constant contact with the military training of boys, that my profound conviction is that military training at that age not only does *not* "give the young student a mind set toward war," but

that in a large measure it *does just the opposite*. I think there are the soundest of psychological reasons why that is so.

One of my greatest problems from the standpoint of my sincere interest in the maintaining of an adequate national defense is to persuade the lads of my institution to keep up their interest actively in military training after their graduation—either in college or later as officers of the National Guard or the Reserve Corps. I know from my close contacts with the heads of other military schools that their experience is similar to mine.

A boy will say to me quite frankly "Well really you know, I am sort of fed up on military work. If an emergency should arise and I'm needed, I'll go, of course, but I think I'd like a change. I've enjoyed the work and I know it's done me a lot of good, but *there isn't much of the romance left in it.*"

And right there, in my opinion, is the answer to the question that was causing the young professor such vexation of spirit. War still has, unfortunately, a tremendously romantic appeal for the *untrained* youth. Take the romance out of it, and the appeal is gone. That's human nature. That's common sense. If the good people who try to bring about permanent peace by the prohibition of military training were better psychologists, they would realize that their very strictures upon military training add to its attraction for the vigorous, virile youth to whom it is denied. Make it commonplace and you destroy its power to attract.

That is exactly what has happened in Switzerland, for instance, where every male citizen is a trained soldier. That's why there are no jingoes in Switzerland. You never hear your trained soldier shouting for war. He knows too well what war means. Switzerland, be it noted, where every adult male has had his military training, has gone to war but once in the last hundred and fifty years.

But I would be a firm advocate of military training for American boys, even if I could be assured that there would never be another war so long as the world shall stand, just as I am for example a firm advocate of fencing as an individual exercise. The vogue of the duello passed away more than a hundred years ago and yet tens of thousands of young Americans today are studying fencing. The interest in the sport has grown tremendously in the past quarter century. Those who worry lest the military training of youth will promote war, might as logically worry lest this increasing interest in fencing will lead to a revival of the duel as a means of settling personal disputes.

The value of fencing is in its by-products. It promotes grace, agility, strength, quickness of the eye, and rapid co-ordination. So also the value of military training is largely in its by-products and the

traits of the soldier are an even greater asset to a man in the pursuits of peace, than they are in the activities of war.

The military schools and colleges of this country recognize that fact. They are educating and training boys by methods that they have found to be sound in their own experience. Some of them are now training the third generation of American boys. In one sense they turn to advantage that romantic appeal which things military have for the average boy. It gives them their first strong hold on him. It helps win his loyalty and his co-operation. But their training is for peace, and if through his intimate contact with exacting military requirements, he finds at the end of his course that some of the glamour is gone, he is perhaps the more ready to exchange the uniform of the soldier for the habiliments of the civilian.

ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT, PSI '09, TO BECOME AN ACTOR

THE following announcement concerning Brother Woollcott, famous critic, writer, and lecturer, which appeared in the *New York Times* of August 28, will be read with much interest by the general public and Brother Woollcott's many friends in Θ Δ Χ. By the time we go to press, Alex will have made his professional début on Broadway, so the good wishes we feel now are translated into congratulations in advance for the success we are confident our versatile brother will achieve.

Alexander Woollcott, former dramatic critic, will become a Broadway actor in the fall, following in the example of his former confrère in criticism, Heywood Broun. Mr. Woollcott, it was announced yesterday, has been engaged for Francine Larrimore's supporting cast in S. N. Behrman's play "Brief Moment," which will be presented at the Belasco Theater in October. At the producer's office it was said that he would have a fairly important rôle.

Since retiring from daily journalism, Mr. Woollcott has directed a column in *The New Yorker* and spoken frequently on the radio, among other activities. Two seasons ago he collaborated with George S. Kaufman upon a play, "The Channel Road," which was presented by Arthur Hopkins. Mr. Woollcott has frequently appeared as an amateur actor.

Mr. Woollcott has served as dramatic critic of *The New York Times*, *The New York World*, *The New York Herald* and *The New York Sun*.

The Deam Girl of Theta Delta Chi—In the New Song Book.

HARVEY DOW GIBSON HEADS UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF COMMITTEE

WHAT will probably be the largest co-ordinated relief effort in the history of New York City will be conducted this fall by the Emergency Unemployment Relief Committee, a voluntary body of which Harvey D. Gibson, H '02, is chairman. The Committee is endeavoring to raise a fund of at least \$12,000,000 to relieve the distress of unemployed men and women in New York City this winter through provision of useful non-competitive work and other assistance.

A careful investigation of the need for funds for unemployment relief in New York City was made for Mr. Gibson's Committee through a number of dependable sources of information. This investigation showed that more than 750,000 persons were out of work in New York City about September 1. Of these, it was estimated that 160,000 have reached the end of their resources and need aid, many of them immediately.

Of particular significance is the large number of so-called "white-collar" workers which now constitute about 35 per cent of the unemployed persons applying for aid at family welfare agencies. They include not only clerical and sales people, but also a considerable number of professional persons, such as architects, engineers, teachers, commercial artists, druggists, doctors, and dentists.

To consist eventually of several hundred persons, Mr. Gibson's Committee is composed of representative New Yorkers chosen from various business, civic, religious and social groups throughout the city. Co-ordinating borough committees have been formed in the Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens, and Richmond, all working through the Committee's headquarters in Manhattan. Through sub-committees the central organization will present the urgent need for unemployment relief to individuals and firms representing the business, industrial, and professional life of New York City. Firms and corporations will be solicited according to the Committee's plan, and employees will be asked to contribute a portion of their weekly or monthly salaries.

The Committee has undertaken the responsibility of directing the expenditure of the money raised in ways and through channels that will make its use in New York City most effective in relieving distress and in providing emergency work. From the experience of the Emergency Employment Committee in New York City last year, it is expected that a substantial portion of the funds will be distributed for non-competitive useful work and for family relief. The Salva-

tion Army, and the ten major family welfare agencies in New York City will co-operate with Mr. Gibson's Committee.

The Committee opened headquarters at 29 Broadway, about September 1, taking over three floors of the building. Here the manifold details of the fund-raising effort will be planned and directed through an extensive corps of executive and clerical assistants.

Mr. Gibson and the other members of the Emergency Unemployment Relief Committee, together with scores of persons working with them, are volunteering their services to unemployment relief. As the campaign gets under way, it is expected that hundreds and perhaps thousands of volunteer workers will serve in this vital cause. Such expert assistance as is necessary to insure the effective and economical progress of the work is being retained at the lowest possible cost to the Committee. The office-working forces, where possible, have been recruited from the ranks of the unemployed. Necessary materials, for the most part, are being donated.

Brother Gibson, who is president of the Manufacturers Trust Company, was invited to accept the chairmanship of the Committee at a meeting of prominent bankers and other business and industrial leaders held at the offices of J. P. Morgan and Company, August 25. Among Mr. Gibson's associates on the Committee are George F. Baker, Walter S. Gifford, Thomas W. Lamont, Bayard F. Pope, Seward Prosser, Charles M. Schwab, Alfred E. Smith, Myron C. Taylor, and Owen D. Young.

DR. F. M. WESTON, Ψ '00, INDUCTED INTO SECRETARYSHIP

Rites Performed at Session of Rochester Presbytery in Dansville

THE Rev. Dr. Frank Morey Weston was formally inducted into the office of executive secretary of the Rochester Presbytery at the session in Dansville, June 15, 1931.

Dr. Weston is a graduate of Hamilton College, 1900, and Auburn Theological Seminary, 1903. The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred by Hamilton College in 1921. He has held three pastorates, Ellicottville, 1903-1907; Rochester, Brighton Presbyterian Church, 1907-1924; First Presbyterian Church, Geneva, 1924-1931.

He was a four-minute man during the World War and special speaker in ten camps and forts and served six months in France. He has served on the New York Synod's committee of national missions, Christian education, and is now serving a second term as chairman of the Foreign Missions Committee of the Synod of New York.

ANNUAL CONSOLIDATED REPORT FOR 1930-31, AT MAY 31, 1931

Charge	% of Charge Standing (a)	Initiated	Active members	No. of regular meetings	% of attendance at regular meetings (a)	No. of Prominent men (a)	No. of Nat'l. Frats. in college	Scholastic position among Nat'l. Frats. (a)	No. of Good scholars (a)	% deducted for previous delinquency	% of Graduates paying graduate dues
Λ ^Δ	96%	4	25	18	98	14	30	1	20	10	4
Ι ^Δ	91%	10	36	22	96	21	15	1	11	20	9
Ζ ^Δ	90%	7	26	23	92	13	14	3	13		12
Ξ ^Δ	89%	10	25	30	100	12	4	2	12	10	6
Α	87%		8	30	97	5	23	20	4	20	6
Ε	87%	12	31	31	96	12	13	5	12	30	5
Χ	87%	12	30	29	96	12	8	1	11	30	9
Κ	86%	16	42	31	99	22	8	4	21		7
Ψ	86%	4	26	32	95	17	9	3	9		6
Χ ^Δ	84%	27	36	31	95	15	14	6	10		11

Charges Below the Average

Θ ^Δ	82%	14	23	27	94	11	27	21	9	10	6
Π ^Δ	81%	3	6	14	98	4	35	7	4	50	10
Η	80%	23	49	32	97	32	11	3	19	10	8
Μ ^Δ	80%	13	38	30	93	21	12	5	10	10	6
Ζ	79%	14	28	32	97	21	20	10	6	10	8
Ν	79%	12	25	28	97	14	32	7	7	20	6
Φ ^Δ	79%	6	17	29	99	11	54	24	2		12
Β	78%	8	37	26	94	23	59	22	14		12
Ξ ^Δ	78%	14	20	28	99	15	41	5	10	30	4
Σ ^Δ	78%	5	18	30	96	7	48	14	5	20	9
Β ^Δ	77%	15	35	31	96	19	31	6	8		7
Κ ^Δ	76%	16	25	29	96	12	68	54	12		5
Ν ^Δ	74%	7	18	27	100	8	29	13	6		11
Ψ ^Δ	72%	5	15	36	93	11	26	9	3	20	6
Γ ^Δ	70%	2	28	28	96	14	60	48	2		12
Τ ^Δ	69%	10	29	32	94	11	37	20	8		5
Φ	68%	6	23	29	95	14	17	15	6	20	11
Ο ^Δ	64%	22	46	27	93	30	26	26	8	10	6
Δ ^Δ	63%	10	25	28	87	16	51	48	4	10	8
Η ^Δ	62%	12	22	27	96	6	24	18	9	20	11
Total	×	319	812	×	×	443	×	×	275	×	×
Avg.	83%	×	27	28	96	15	28	14	9	1	8

NOTE—The members, prominence and scholarship are stated as at May 31. The % of each Charge is the average for the year. The other figures are the totals for the year.

(a) The % of Charge Standing shows only the relative excellence in the matters reported, not the general all-around excellence; because the most important matters of unanimous high quality of active members and their harmony and in-

terest in the National Fraternity cannot be fairly numerically stated. The % of Charge Standing is determined by adding $\frac{1}{4}$ of the % of Attendance at meetings, $\frac{1}{2}$ of the % of Prominent men, $\frac{1}{3}$ (but not exceeding 18%) of the % of Scholastic position among Natl. Frats., and $\frac{1}{3}$ (but not exceeding 17%) of the % of Good scholars; and then deducting 2% for each condition at any time during the month, 2% for each expulsion from college for the month of expulsion and for the rest of the college year, and 10% for each late report.

Official Record of Initiations

1931 Charge Class	Name	Residence
Apr. 7 E '34	William H. Calhoun,	Christiansburg, Va.
Apr. 7 E '34	James R. Warner,	Cranford, N. J.
Apr. 7 E '34	Leighton Huske,	Wytheville, Va.
Apr. 7 E '34	Donald Gordon,	Norfolk, Va.
Apr. 7 E '34	Littleton Upshur,	Norfolk, Va.
Apr. 7 E '34	Louis Carner,	Norfolk, Va.
Apr. 7 E '34	Cecil Harper,	Cape Charles, Va.
Apr. 7 E '34	Jack McDonald,	Ocean City, N. J.
Apr. 7 E '34	Jack Watson,	Salem, Va.
Apr. 7 E '34	Franklin Hall,	Laneview, Va.
Apr. 7 E '34	Arthur Hart,	Montclair, N. J.
Apr. 27 E '34	Emil Johnson,	McKeesport, Pa.
May 3 Θ^{Δ} '33	Roland Douglas Glenn,	82 Linden Rd., Melrose Mass.
May 3 Θ^{Δ} '33	Seibert Quimby Duntley,	604 Beverly Ave., Macomb, Ill.
May 3 Θ^{Δ} '33	Gordon Carver Pratt,	106 Broadway, Taunton, Mass.
May 3 Θ^{Δ} '33	Joel Bartlett Stevens, Jr.,	89 Poplar St., Watertown, Mass.
May 12 N^{Δ} '34	Robert Frost Lippard,	86 Depew Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
May 12 N^{Δ} '34	Charles Edmund Topping,	46 Roseld Ave., Deal, N. J.
May 20 Π^{Δ} '35	George Philip Pfeiffer,	New York, N. Y.
May 20 Π^{Δ} '35	William Ottman, Jr.,	105 East 73rd St., New York, N. Y.
May 2 Φ^{Δ} '34	Howard Curry,	Scranton, Pa.
May 2 Φ^{Δ} '34	Thomas Shipston,	Niagara Falls, N. Y.
May 2 Φ^{Δ} '34	John Ermatinger,	Rochester, N. Y.
May 2 Φ^{Δ} '34	Francis Brown,	Rochester, N. Y.
May 2 Φ^{Δ} '33	William Speeler,	Atlantic City, N. J.
May 27 X^{Δ} '34	Webster E. Ballance,	406 So. Market St., Marion, Ill.
May 27 X^{Δ} '33	Edgar O. Bowles,	3713 Reservoir Rd., Washington, D. C.
May 27 X^{Δ} '36	Charles W. Morgan,	308 E. Clifton Ter., Washington, D. C.
May 27 X^{Δ} '36	C. Raymond Porter,	Grinnell, Iowa

Official Record of Members Who Have Entered the Ω

Mar. 29 Γ^{Δ} '10	Bradford S. Kreis,	Cincinnati, Ohio
Apr. 2, '15 K '88	Hamilton Rice,	Pawtucket, R. I.
May 12 K^{Δ} '09	Edward S. Rainey,	Moline, Ill.
May 14 N^{Δ} '96	John G. Lehman,	Bethlehem, Pa.
May 10 O^{Δ} '30	Ralph B. Blake,	New York City

EDITORIAL COMMENT

PETER W. DAWSON, *Editor, New York City*

The inherent modesty which so well becomes a good Theta Delt and a good SHIELD Editor makes it impossible to tattle on him so long as he presides with his blunt pen and his scissors over the copy. We have to wait until he is just another reader before we can censure or praise him for the work he has done.

**GRAHAM
HUGHES**

During the past two years Graham Hughes has been planning each issue of the SHIELD, arranging copy, and writing editorials. The steady forward progress of our Fraternity magazine under his guidance attests the ability and interest that went into that labor. Much of this too, was done from his bed, as Graham has had to undergo eleven major operations. Nothing seems to daunt this courageous brother, however, and he has proved his love for his Fraternity by digging in and turning out a splendid SHIELD, on schedule, in the face of discouraging conditions of ill health.

Graham graduated from George Washington University in 1914 and plunged into Wall Street with Henry Clews and Company. When the United States entered the World War, he enlisted in the service, serving as an instructor in a number of camps. In the readjustment after 1918, he tried the Community Motion Bureau, the Positype Corporation of America, and for a time he published the *Journal of the American Institute of Architects*.

In 1923 Graham made Miss Edith Maude Burwell, "Mrs. Theta Delt" and they promptly moved to California where Graham became assistant advertising manager of the *Illustrated Daily News*, then under the leadership of Cornelius Vanderbilt. From the *Daily News*, Graham went into the advertising business for himself and has had a well-earned success in spite of the ill health which has pursued him.

The Hughes make their home at 3353 South Marengo Avenue in Altadena, overlooking Pasadena and Los Angeles.

The SHIELD is grateful to its retiring Editor for the advance made under his direction and we hope that he will be a regular contributor to the SHIELDS of the future.

The year 1931 has set itself an unusual record. Within a period of seventy-four days the Ω Charge has claimed the four grand old men of $\Theta \Delta X$. Brothers Ebenezer Bean, William H.

STILL GUIDE AND GUARD

Graves, Stephen Babcock, and John Card Graves, the oldest one hundred and one years and the youngest eighty-eight, have joined the ranks of all those loyal brothers they knew and loved so many years ago. We have sat at their feet and heard them tell of $\Theta \Delta X$ when our Fraternity was a lusty youth not knowing exactly where he was going but filled with high ideals and the determination to be. We have learned of many crossroads that have been passed successfully because the ideals of those first Theta Delts were high. How did the $\Theta \Delta X$ that we carry lustily forward measure up to the hopes and aims of those men? How will the $\Theta \Delta X$ of fifty or seventy-five years hence fulfill the expectations of those of us who still carry on? Will the younger, brighter youth of a later day say that we builded well and that we added a glorious page to a glorious history that is $\Theta \Delta X$?

Brother William H. Graves presided at the Ninth Convention, held at Williamsburg, Virginia, on June 6, 1856. There were nine brothers present. When he came back to Williamsburg seventy-five years later, to greet some three hundred vigorous, enthusiastic Theta Delts, his pleasure and delight knew no bounds. There will be another seventy-five years, another Williamsburg, perhaps another Brother Graves, but the same $\Theta \Delta X$.

One of our most eloquent brothers in $\Theta \Delta X$ has commented elsewhere in this issue on the President's Report, read on the floor of the convention. Not even his Gaelic eloquence can bring to the Fraternity at large

THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT

the far-reaching significance of that report or the promise of the future contained in the vigorous, clear-sighted policy of a president who analyzes the good and the bad in his Fraternity, courageously names its weaknesses, and flings his challenge in the teeth of the voting body on the eve of election.

When the minutes of the Eighty-fourth Convention are published, every Theta Delt should secure a copy and read the message in that report. It is not enough that the Founders of our Fraternity started us off with high ideals and lofty purpose and that many decades of earnest brothers have carried the banner forward and upward. We are living in a new civilization. Conditions are rapidly changing and a Fraternity that has marched in the front rank since the beginning of Fraternities cannot rest on past glories and self-content.

We cannot hope nor wish for nobler ideals of Friendship and Brotherhood than are our heritage from the Founders of © Δ X, but to safeguard those ideals and to pass on what we have so richly received, we cannot rely upon sentiment alone. This is the Age of Business and any undertaking, to be successful and to achieve its purpose, must be protected and invigorated by a business endowment in keeping with the general standing of the organization. Brother Tim sees clearly and speaks courageously. We have cause to congratulate ourselves that the time, the man, and the duty seem to have come together in our re-elected president.

The sort of thing that peeps up an editor and makes him work twice as hard is the spirit that prompts a brother to send in a letter like the following:

To the SHIELD Editor,
30 West 52nd Street,
New York City.

ESPRIT
DE CORPS

DEAR BROTHER:

Please accept my check for nine dollars covering SHIELD subscription for the next five years. Having had the SHIELD continuously since September, 1898, I can't well get along without it.

Fraternally yours,

ROY H. HART, X '02

The editor of a country newspaper retired with a fortune. When asked the secret of his success, he replied:

"I attribute my ability to retire with a \$100,000 bank balance, after thirty years in the country newspaper field, to close application to duty, pursuing a policy of strict honesty, always practicing rigorous rules of economy, and to the recent death of my uncle who left me \$98,500."

Judge: "You admit you drove over this man with a loaded truck?"

Driver: "Yes, your honor."

Judge: "What have you to say in your defense?"

Driver: "I didn't know it was loaded."

GRADUATE PERSONALS

A

LUIS DE ULZURRUN, '28, has changed his business association again and may now be addressed Cia Cubana de Electricidad, Monte No. 1, Havana, Cuba, Apartment 28.

LEWIS H. AVERY, '25, who was formerly with the New York Power and Light Co., at Albany, is now with Batten, Barton, Durstin and Osborne at Buffalo.

B

DR. JOHN W. ACKERMAN, '28, who graduated from Cornell with a chemistry degree, remained for further study in chemistry, receiving the Master of Chemistry degree in '29, and Ph.D. in '31, is now employed as research chemist with the Fine Colors Co., at 29 McBride Avenue, Paterson, New Jersey.

ALLISON N. MILLER, '16, was abroad this summer, traveling in England and France.

CRAIG ADAIR, '06, is with the Adair-Day Corporation at 1023 Widener Building, Philadelphia.

WILLIAM C. STEVENS, '06, is secretary of Cutler-Hammer, Inc. in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

JOHN W. STODDARD, '12, is district manager of the General Motors Fleet Sales Corporation and has offices in the General Motors Building in New York.

AVERY L. BULLEN, '23, is now connected with the Defiance Corporation of Syracuse and is living at 15 Charlotte Street, Glen Falls, New York.

EDWARD C. HOWE, JR., '28, and Mrs. Howe are now at home at 5525 Everett Avenue, Chicago.

TA

REV. LAWRENCE T. COLE, Ph.D., D.D., '92, who is headmaster of the Trinity School, 147 West 91st Street, New York City, attended the annual convention of the Episcopal Church of the Diocese of New York, which

was held at the cathedral of St. John the Divine.

ROBERT P. STEWART, '18, announces the opening of an advertising office in the General Motors Building, Detroit. Brother Stewart represents the *National Geographic Magazine* and his appointment carries full charge of this new office. He formerly represented *The Literary Digest*.

WILLIAM R. THURNAU, '29, has moved to New York, being associated with the Topics Publishing Company at 291 Broadway. He is connected with the advertising Department of *Drug Trade News*, the largest magazine devoted to the drug store business in the country.

CHESSER M. CAMPBELL, '20, broadcast an address in two parts over station WGN, Chicago, on February 27, and March 3, entitled "The World's Greatest Community Store." "Ches" is manager of the classified advertising department of the *Chicago Tribune*.

ROBERT W. HASTINGS, '22, has taken a position with Southern Cotton Oil Company and at present is living at the Club in New York. Mrs. Hastings (Jean Wood) is playing in RKO vaudeville.

AA

ROBERT BREUNER, '31, is spending the winter in New York learning the carpet business. "Bob" is connected with the Bigelow, Sanford Company at 385 Madison Avenue, New York, and is living at the Hotel Lincoln.

JOAQUIM SAMPER, JR., '27, has formed a partnership with his father-in-law at Bogota, Colombia, as agency for all lines of foreign trade in Bogota. If you are interested in Colombia and want a good agent down there to handle your export business, we can heartily recommend Brother Samper. "Waco" writes that conditions are as bad there as they are everywhere, but that with two

other Theta Deltis in Bogota besides himself, he manages to cheer up and forget the hard times. However, he will be very glad to hear from any brother who may wish him to transact business for them down in South America, and will equally appreciate them telling any one of him who may have interests in that part of the world. His address is care of Urueta and Samper, Apartado 536, Bogota, Colombia.

WALLACE KNEISLY, '07, is sales-engineer with the Aerotopograph Corporation of Washington, D.C. While he is obliged to be on the road the major part of his time, he still retains his home at 2194 Ambleside, Cleveland, Ohio.

RUSS LOCKHART, '24, spent a month in New York during the summer in the interests of the Charles W. Reynolds Company of Riverside, California. While in the big town, Russ put up, as he always does, at the $\Theta \Delta X$ Club.

E

HERBERT LORENTZEN, '31, is associated with Lupton, Reed, and Company, advertising agency at 25 West 45th Street, New York.

ARTHUR D. WRIGHT, '04, resigned as professor of education at Dartmouth in July to accept an appointment as president of the John F. Slater Fund and the Negro Rural School Fund (Anna T. Jeanes Foundation).

Z

SUMNER PARSONS, '26, is connected with the Hathaway Manufacturing Company Cotton Mills, at New Bedford, Massachusetts. Brother Parsons spent several days at the Club in New York in August with his brother, Al Parsons, '24.

JOHN F. PAINE, JR., '31, better known as "Todd," has entered the Crawford School for Diplomatic Service in Washington. He will be there till February when he takes the government examinations, so here's

hoping, "Todd," they make you ambassador to Great Britain right off the bat.

MYRON CURTIS, '07, has been elected a member of the board of directors of the Pawtucket Golf Club, Pawtucket, Rhode Island.

W. P. BURNHAM, '07, has moved into his new home at 131 Storrs Avenue, Braintree, Massachusetts.

LEONARD S. LITTLE, '07, had two boys in the Charge last year. "Bob" was President of the house and enters Hartford Theological School this fall, and GEORGE is a senior this year.

LIEUT. GEORGE R. BURGESS, '19, C.A.C., U.S.A., sailed for the Canal Zone, Panama, with his family early this summer after his work at the Army Industrial College at Washington was finished.

RICHARD D. GREENE, '22, who is doing social welfare work, is now living at 708 Comstock Avenue, Syracuse, New York. They have a daughter named Eleanor Frances.

DR. A. W. ECKSTEIN, '25, has opened an office for the practice of surgery at 76 Waterman Street, Providence.

BEN TULLY, '28, is living at 561 Wayland Avenue, Providence.

JOHN R. VAN NEST, '29, is traveling in the Southwest for the American Brass Co. His headquarters are in Houston, where he may be addressed at 919 Post Dispatch Building.

PHILLIP SAUNDERS, JR., '24, who went abroad last March to tour Europe by automobile, was called home suddenly the first week in September by the accidental death of his father. Brother Saunders arrived in New York on the *Berengaria*, September 11, and went immediately to the home of his sister in Illinois, where he remained two weeks before returning to his position with E. H. Rittenhouse and Co. of Boston.

ZA

E. WILSON MELLEN, '26, is under contract to coach the McGill freshman football team this year. This, among his many other activities in

the business and social world, will keep Wils busy this fall.

ROBERT C. BAIRD, '29, was one of the few successful candidates in the last examinations held in the Province of Quebec by the Quebec Society of Chartered Accountants. Bob is now a full-fledged C.A. and is holding down a good job with John Ryan, C.A., in Montreal.

RAYMOND BOYER, '30, has been studying in Germany all summer, and is now back in Montreal. Ray is taking graduate work at McGill, going on for his Doctor of Philosophy in chemistry.

HARRY O. YOUNG, '12, is secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Colonial Airways Limited with offices in the Mount Royal Hotel, Montreal.

FRANCIS W. PARK, '31, after obtaining his B.A. last May, decided to return to McGill for a three-year law course. Frank will be one of the mainstays in the active Charge.

ERNEST H. FALCONER, '10, is one of the most prominent doctors on the Pacific Coast. His offices are in San Francisco.

II

HARVEY DOW GIBSON, '02, president of the Manufacturers Trust Co. who was general manager of the Red Cross in 1917 and Red Cross Commissioner for France in 1918 and for Europe in 1919, is acting as chairman of the committee organized by the financial leaders and industrial heads of New York City to provide for relief of the unemployed in that city during the coming winter.

CLARENCE F. HAMILTON, '26, has been transferred to Syracuse, New York, where he will assume the duties of assistant manager with the W. T. Grant Co., 337 South Salina Street, Syracuse. Brother Hamilton was threatened with an operation for appendicitis in July, but managed to escape and is now going strong again, having gained ten pounds.

DR. BURTON W. TRASK, JR., '27, who studied three years at the Cornell Uni-

versity Medical College in New York, completed his course at Tuft's College, August first, and is now serving his internship at Jersey City Hospital, Jersey City.

DANA SWAN, '29, Rhodes scholarship winner who has been studying for the past two years at Oxford, returned to the States in August and went immediately to his home in Providence, Rhode Island, where he expects to be located indefinitely.

EZRA PIKE ROUNDS, '20, spent the summer abroad, sailing from New York about June 29, on the S.S. *Deutschland*. Among his fellow passengers on the way over were BROTHER JOHN RUSSELL MASON, XA '23, and BROTHER CHARLES E. PLEDGER, JR., XA '26.

ARTINE ARTINIAN, '31, is now at the Sorbonne, University of Paris, doing graduate work in Romance Languages and Literature.

NORMAN A. BROWN, '31, has gone to St. Louis where he is engaged in boys' club work.

DONALD MACMILLAN, '98, recently returned from another of his many scientific trips to the Arctic.

DONALD F. PRINCE, '31, and E. F. ABBOTT, '31, are attending Harvard Business School this winter.

DOUGLAS FOSDICK, '30, is now connected with the Associated Press with offices in the Press Herald Building in Portland, Maine.

HENRY DOWST, '29, recently became affiliated with the *Kennebec Journal* in Augusta, Maine.

CLARENCE B. FLINT, '01, who is with the Paige-Jones Chemical Co., has been transferred from the New York office to Chicago. His address there is 6216 West 66th Place.

STANLEY F. DOLE, '13, has been elected treasurer of the central western division of the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., with headquarters in Detroit.

JAMES B. DUNLEAVY, JR., '23, is with Brown, Crosby and Co., Inc., at 96 Wall Street, New York.

CHARLES F. MCCREERY, '30, as an enlisted man in "John D's Land Navy," has been running Socony stations at South Norwalk, Bridgeport, Torrington, and Waterbury, and is now managing their Westport, Connecticut properties.

H4

HENRY T. BECKWITH, '07, formerly chief geologist of the Indian Territory Illuminating Oil Company, has become associated with them under the firm name of Ferguson, Beckwith, and Simmons, Petroleum Engineers and Geologists, with offices at 547 Subway Terminal Building, Los Angeles, California.

ROBERT CATHCART, '30, who has been in New York, and lived at the Club, has returned to his home in Palo Alto, California.

BROTHER DAVID PAINTER, '28, is the proud father of Miss Joan Ella, born last May. Reports have it that little Joan is the image of her dad. Any rate, we are assured she is *some* baby, and congratulate her upon her choice of parents. Brother Painter is located in New York.

64

WILLIE ULCHEER, '30, is located in Toledo, Ohio, where he will be until the first of the year. He is inspecting Diesel engines, and is living at the Hotel Lorraine.

HENRY L. MARION, '15, commutes between Plainfield, New Jersey, and New York City daily. He says it is well worth it as he now claims a real honest-injun house with a garden, flowers, and all the rest of it that goes to make up an ideal home—even to a pair of bouncing kiddies, a boy and a girl, to bless it all. At the annual meeting of the $\Theta \Delta X$ Club held in June, Brother Marion was elected to the Board of Governors.

THEODORE CARPENTER, '23, is connected with the Electrical Research Products Inc., a subsidiary of the

Western Electric Company, at 250 West 57th Street, New York.

I4

C. PARK PRESSEY, '93, gives Hampstead, New Hampshire, as his present address.

LOUIS G. WAGNER, '21, is with Mueller and Phipps, Ltd., Asiatic selling company of No. 1 Park Avenue, New York.

RICHARD W. SAWTELL, '26, has been transferred from Rochester, New York, to the St. Paul, Minnesota, office of the Travelers Insurance Co. As cashier in charge of the St. Paul branch, he has offices in the Pioneer Building.

K

A recent number of the *Boston Transcript* had a long account of the work of GEORGE R. HOWE, '82, as a mineralogist in Maine. He is living in Norway, Maine.

EARL S. WALLACE, '10, is with Zane Grey, the author, in the South Sea islands. Mail addressed to his home at 419 North Raymond Street, Pasadena, California, will be forwarded.

OSCAR HOYT PERRY, '83, has a son, CURTISS, in the 1934 delegation.

AARON C. DICKINSON, '79, is living at 5010 Kensington Drive, San Diego, California. He has been something of an invalid the past eight years, due to a weak heart. He still retains his interest in the Fraternity. "Even though three thousand miles span the space between me and Kappa, I recall that some of the most pleasant memories of my life are connected with Kappa Charge."

R. MORTON SHERMAN, '80, has a large fruit farm at Shipman, Virginia. In common with others in his vicinity, the drought of last season was a severe blow to him.

REV. JAMES F. ALBION, D.D., '87, is preaching at Provincetown, Massachusetts.

SUMNER ROBINSON, '88, is spending his winter, as usual, in Florida, at the Hotel Miramir, Sarasota.

ARTHUR W. GROCE, D.D., '91, has accepted a pastorate at the Universalist Church in Foxboro, Massachusetts. He maintains his residence, however, at Boston.

JOSEPH B. GROCE, '93, is the publicity manager for the Edison Electric Illuminating Co. in Boston.

SAMUEL P. CAPIN, '98, chancellor at the University of Buffalo, with two other educators, recently made a survey of Brown University. A very interesting report has been published and widely circulated.

Besides his regular business, WALTER F. WYMAN, '01, finds time to become an acknowledged expert in bridge. His name appears in connection with many tournaments and in some of the games broadcast over the radio.

CHARLES E. MOORS, '02, is now the head master of the Plymouth (N.H.) High School.

CLARENCE H. DITTRICK, '10, has worked for the National Carbon Co. He has been superintendent of their plant at Niagara Falls, and, later, of their largest plant at Cleveland, Ohio., and now has been promoted to the home office in New York City, in the Union Carbide Building. He is living at 14 Roxbury Road, Scarsdale, New Jersey. Recently he was sent by the company to the Pacific Coast, where he had a chance to meet some of his Theta Delt friends in that "neck of the woods."

RAY D. MAMBERT, '02, of Los Angeles has a son who is a Theta Delt in the new Charge at the University of California at Los Angeles.

WALTER E. MITCHELL, '15, has the badminton "bug" strong, and has won many tournaments at the University Club in Boston, where he is one of the most skillful players.

LEONARD CARMICHAEL, '21, was voted by the seniors at Brown University as the most popular professor in the institution.

CAMERON S. THOMPSON, '21, one of the managers of the Jordan March

Co., of Boston, together with his wife, took a recent trip to the West Indies.

KA

MORRIS M. MUSSELMAN, '21, who has been plugging along for several years on faith in himself that he could write a successful play, seems to have realized his ambition. As we go to press, the announcement has been made that Alexander McKaig, one of Broadway's foremost producers, has accepted for production in New York this fall, a new play entitled "Merry-Go-Round" by M. M. Musselman. The play was first tried out by the University Dramatic Club of the University of Pennsylvania, where it created something in the nature of a sensation. Later it was done by the Hedgerow Theater near Philadelphia for a number of performances. Best wishes, "Mussie" for a ten-strike on Broadway. Once you crash that hard-boiled street, you are made, so here's hoping "Merry-Go-Round" will continue to go around for many a moon to come.

Brother and Mrs. A. DEAN JOHNSON, '29, and baby daughter, Nancy Ann, are living at 753 Marquette Street, LaSalle, Illinois.

MR. HAROLD W. FLITCRAFT, '24, has moved his family from their home in Maywood to 513 Keystone Avenue, River Forest, Illinois.

A

REV. WILLIAM B. LOCKE, '90, is pastor of St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal Church at Derry, New Hampshire.

CHARLES W. WILDER, '99, is headmaster of the Arnold School, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

HIRAM J. ARCHER, '05, is connected with Suffolk Law School in Boston.

DR. MILLARD L. ROBINSON, '05, is general secretary of the New York Bible Society.

ROSSELL STEARNS, '09, is with the auditing department of the Board of Education, Chamber of Commerce

Building, Los Angeles, California.

MA

STEPHEN F. BAYNE, JR., '28, is a student at the General Theological Seminary of the Episcopal Church which is located at 9th Avenue and 20th Street, New York City. His home is at Scarsdale, New York.

HUMPHREY WALZ, '31, has been awarded one of the two fellowships given by Amherst College each year which entitles the holder to study for two years at Mansfield College, Oxford. Brother Walz plans to study for one year in the Graduate School of Theology at Oxford, then return to complete his course at the Union Seminary of Theology in New York. He sailed September 25. During the summer Brother Walz accompanied a group of Amherst students to the Bad Lands of North Dakota and Wyoming in search of geological exhibits.

ARTHUR WILMURT, '28, completed a three years' course with Professor Baker's drama department at Yale last June and at present is located in New York. Brother Wilmurt wrote a play which was produced at Professor Baker's theater in Yale last spring and scored a sufficient success to have had an option taken on it by a New York producer, who contemplates giving it a production on Broadway. If it hits the bull's-eye, Brother Wilmurt's reputation as an author will be established, so here's hoping, Arthur.

WILLIAM F. LOOMIS, '17, who has been in the States since May, returned to his home near Paris on the S.S. *de Grasse*, August 26. His address is 45 avenue de Neuilly, Neuilly sur Seine, France. While in New York, "Bill" lived at the Club where he became very popular with the residents there, all of whom regretted his departure.

N

T. D. TURNER, '27, returned from a five months' stay in Europe, August

20. After a brief visit in New York, Brother Turner went to his home in Oklahoma City. He returned to Europe, October 1, where he joined his mother in Cannes. Tom expects to spend the winter abroad. His permanent address is still 627 West 15th Street, Oklahoma City.

HAROLD CASH, '19, recently won a Guggenheim prize for his work as a sculptor. He is living at 6 Rue Aumont, Thieville, Paris, and has recently given exhibits in New York and Paris which have been very highly praised.

JAMES R. CASH, '15, who has been in China for a number of years, will return to the University of Virginia next fall as professor in the medical department.

JOHN M. NALLE, '19, is living at 921 North Cresson Avenue, Hollywood, California.

W. K. DINGLELINE, '17, is with Chas. W. Hoyt & Company, Advertising, 11 East 36th Street, New York, New York.

E. S. RUFFIN, JR., '18, is with the legal department of The Koppers Company in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

ELLIOTT PRESTON, '22, is still with the Koppers Construction Company and when last heard from was supervising the opening of a newly constructed addition to the coke plant of the Consolidated Gas Company, Hunts Point, New York.

JULIAN M. RUFFIN, '26, is an associate professor in the Medical Department of Duke University, Durham, North Carolina.

W. B. GRAY, '21, recently moved his law offices in New York City to the Chrysler Building.

STUART B. WARREN, '21, is practicing law in St. Petersburg, Florida.

NA

WILLIAM F. WILMURT, '27, who has been taking a course in architecture at Columbia University for the past three years, spent the summer with his father at La Jolla, California, re-

turning to New York the middle of August. "Bill" spent two weeks in camp with the 7th Regiment, and has now settled down to the stern realities in New York.

PAUL SEAL, '31, is connected with the New York Edison Co. He may be addressed 508 Van Cortland Park Avenue, Yonkers, New York.

HAYMOND L. RAPP, '28, is connected with the Hope Natural Gas Company at Clarksburg, West Virginia. His home address is care of Warne Apartments, Pike Street, Clarksburg. Charge please note. Brother and Mrs. Rapp spent a week in New York during September and, while there, Brother Rapp made several calls at the Club.

JAMES H. DAVIS, '25, has entered the law firm of Steptoe and Johnson at Charleston, West Virginia. Charge please note change.

OLIVER K. BOYD, '27, who has been connected with the state department of agriculture at Orlando, Florida, for the past year, has returned to his home in Clearwater, Florida, where he has started an oil station in the heart of Clearwater, and is making a go of it. His address is Box 703, Clearwater, Florida.

OA

J. H. FRAMPTON, '28, made a flying trip to New York in August which included a visit to the Club. "Jim" is located at 465 Crandall Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio.

JACK HUMBERT, '30, seems bent on learning the advertising business. He is at present connected with the Norm Advertising Co. in New York City.

WILLIAM HOBSON, '28, was graduated from the law department of the University of Virginia last June, is now connected with the law offices of John W. Davis in New York. Brother Hobson was married September 26, in New York to Miss Elizabeth Talliaferro of Richmond, Virginia.

JOHN F. MOODY, '00, who has been

living at Haines City, Florida, for the past six years, and still resides there, made his first trip north since going to Florida, in August, visiting in New York for several days, going from there to Boston and Maine. Brother and Mrs. Moody returned to their home in Florida, September 1, where they have an orange and grape-fruit ranch.

GORDON BLANCHARD, '08, has resigned his position as sales manager of the Crocker McElwain Co. and is now sales manager of the Eaton Paper Co., with headquarters in New York City.

CARL E. LINDENMEYR, '27, who has been in Germany for the past three years, has finally returned to the States where he intends to remain permanently. He will be located in New York City.

IIA

NICHOLAS TOMASULO, '29, is a member of the second-year class at the Columbia Law School and is laying the ground work for becoming a justice of the supreme court some day.

GEORGE C. GOEBEL, '91, is actively engaged in the practice of law and resides at 123 Haven Avenue, Mt. Vernon, New York.

PA

FRANK S. DICKERSON, '99, is a member and clerk of the vestry of Zion Episcopal Church, Wappinger's Falls, New York. He was a delegate from his church to the annual convention of the Diocese of New York held at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

JAMES A. HAMILTON, JR., '30, has just completed the second year at the Law School of Columbia University.

FREDERICK H. PATTERSON, '90 (affiliated from IIA '90) is a lawyer and resides at 76 West 86th Street, New York City. Brother Patterson is the treasurer of the Episcopal Church of St. Matthew and St. Timothy

which is located on West 84th Street near Central Park. Brother Patterson was present at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine attending the annual convention of the Diocese of New York.

THORVALD J. NIN, '27, is now connected with a bank in Bogota, Columbia. While the official announcements have not been received, a letter from Bogota dated June 5 stated Brother Nin was leaving for California that week to get married and would then return to Bogota with his bride and make his home there for several years.

E. FRANKLIN MEAD, '23, who has been connected with Westinghouse in Toronto for the past two years, has accepted a very fine position with Westinghouse at East Pittsburgh, reporting there to assume his new duties September 15.

LEO J. THORP, '25, is associated with the A. G. Spalding Co. at 89 Main Street, Hemstead, New York. In August a letter was received at C.F.O. conveying the information that a Theta Delt badge marked L. J. Thorp had been seen in a pawn shop on Eighth Avenue, New York. It was promptly rescued and Brother Thorp notified. He immediately sent his check, saying he had lost the pin two years ago and thought it was gone for good. His delight at getting it back again can be best imagined by his own words, "... you don't know how good it feels to be able to wear my old badge once more."

ROY S. MACELWEE, '07, has moved to Beverly Farms, Massachusetts.

JACK LANGE, '22, is publicity manager for the Ritz-Carlton Hotel at Atlantic City.

Φ

EDWIN B. TWITMYER, '96, was called to Northwestern University this summer to give a series of five lectures on the work he has been doing in corrective speech. The program called for a course given by the six out-

standing men in this field in the country and the work which Brother Twitmyer has been doing at the University of Pennsylvania has gained him such nation-wide attention that he was immediately selected to present his methods. From all the reports his series of lectures must have created quite a sensation.

"BOB" THATCHER, '32, is connected with the surveying department of the mammoth new Rockefeller City development, in New York, and living at the Club, where he is popularly known as "Engineer Thatcher."

F. M. A. LITCHARD, '25, formerly in the theater business in Wellsville, New York, has recently been made manager of the new Morae Theater in Franklin, Massachusetts.

ΦΔ

JOHN STUCKER, '31, has enrolled in the law school of the University of Pennsylvania. Brother Stucker's past legal experiences should prove a valuable asset to him in his new career.

PAUL F. PAINE, '29, has announced his engagement to Miss Dorothea A. Hans of Rochester, New York. Brother Paine was sick in bed from January to July, but is now himself again. He is associated with the Texas Rubber Company and was recently made manager of the tire department in Rochester. His fiancée is an enthusiastic aviatrix, being a licensed pilot. Paul seems to have caught the fever as well, having flown down to New York in August on business, and back the same day.

JACK E. HUNTER, '31, is associated with the Bank of America at 44 Wall Street, New York.

CARL ALTMAIER, '22, instructor in the department of psychology at the University of Pennsylvania, has recently been appointed to a similar position in the department of philosophy and psychology at Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut. He will take up his new duties at Trinity in the

fall of 1931. Altmaier received the M.A. degree from Pennsylvania in 1926, and the Ph.D. degree in 1930 from the same institution. He has been associated with BROTHER EDWIN B. TWITMYER, Φ '96, in the psychology department at Pennsylvania. BROTHER R. B. W. HUTT, ΦΔ '09, is now professor of philosophy and psychology at Trinity.

ΣΔ

THE JUDSON BROTHERS, PHIL and RICO, '32, who have been spending the summer with their parents in Paris, write that it will be impossible for them to return to college next year. However, they fully expect to come back the following year and graduate. During the summer, Phil was in Spain working on a testing job. Their address is 14 Rue de la Cure, Paris (16), France.

DORSEY R. BUCKLEY, '25, spent several weeks during the summer in Wisconsin, visiting friends and relatives in Hayward, Eau Claire, Madison, and other cities in the state. He reports a great summer for himself in the health line. Brother Buckley is boosting hard for a big crowd to attend the Penn-Wisconsin game in the fall. He returned to Philadelphia the first of September where his address is 2031 Locust Street.

JAMES R. ADAMS, '12, is in the rubber manufacturing business and his address is 468 West Wilson Street, Glendale, California. "Jimmy" left Roanoke, Virginia, with his family eight years ago and has been living in Los Angeles ever since.

ΤΔ

RICHARD J. ROWLEY, '28, is now connected with General Motors of New York City, a position he has been after for some time, and from the effulgent smile he wears these days, Dick seems to have hit it right. He may be addressed at the Club.

ROBERT E. CROSBY, '25, is associated

with the Greensburg Coal and Coke Co., with headquarters in Albany, New York. He is in charge of sales development work for the company in that vicinity and may be addressed P. O. Box 1211, Albany.

WILLIAM E. P. HARVEY, '27, is connected with T. A. Lee and Halloway, Metropolitan Building, Vancouver, B.C.

KEITH WALLACE, '29, is connected with the firm of Carson, Pirie and Scott, Chicago, and is living at 7827 South Shore Drive, Chicago.

GEORGE CAMMACK, '27, is manager of the Kimball Piano Co. of Minneapolis, Minnesota. His home address is 4306 Linden Hills Boulevard, Minneapolis.

ROLAND J. YOUNGQUIST, '22, is with the General Motors Acceptance Corporation of Chicago.

NEIL O'MALLEY, '24, has been re-engaged for second leads with Jessie Bonstelles Civic Theater in Detroit.

NORMAN M. WOOD, '25, who has been in the stationery business in Los Angeles for the past four years, has gone to New York, to put a Japanese heating novelty on the market.

X

REV. ALBERT JOSEPH KENNEDY, Ph.D., '01, has been greatly interested in sociology since his graduation from the Rochester Theological Seminary in 1904. His postgraduate work was taken at Harvard University and since 1907 he has been connected with the South End House, 20 Union Park, Boston, Massachusetts.

EDWARD DYER HARDY, '01, has been principal of Public School No. 9 in Elmira, New York, for the past thirty years. He resides at 515 Pennsylvania Avenue where he is always happy to extend fraternal greetings to visiting Theta Delts.

JAMES ALBERT GOSNELL, '02, is a lawyer and is associated with the Travelers Insurance Company, Buffalo, New York.

RAY HENRY HART, '02, is head of the department of English in the West Side High School, Newark, New Jersey. He is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and also of the New Jersey Historical Society. He resides at 724 De Graw Avenue.

ELLIS EARLE LAWTON, Ph.D., '02, has served as professor of physics at Yale, Colby, Denison, and Syracuse universities. He is a member of the American Physical Society and resides at 204 Pharis Street, Syracuse, New York.

WILLIAM HARRY SALMON, '02, is the manager of the New York branch of the Defender Photo Supply Company with offices at 225 Fifth Avenue, New York City. He resides at 118 East 93rd Street.

GEORGE TRUMAN PALMER, D.P.H., '07, is director of research for the American Child Health Association, 370 7th Avenue, New York City.

ERNEST FRANKLIN BARKER, Ph.D., '08, is professor of physics at the University of Michigan and resides at 18 Ridge Way, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

GEORGE HENRY WALDEN, JR., Ph.D., '16, is professor of chemistry in Columbia, University, Broadway and 116th Street, New York City.

EDWIN JOSEPH APPEL, '16, is assistant superintendent of the Aluminum Company of America and resides at 13 Danforth Place, Massena, New York.

RUSSELL GRANT CONOVER, LL.B., '20, was graduated from the New Jersey Law School in 1924 and has since practiced his profession at Toms River, New Jersey.

HOMER DEWILTON BROOKINS, Litt.D., '80, is still serving actively as managing editor of *The Watchman-Examiner* with offices at 23 East 26th Street, New York City. During the summer months he commutes daily to Bernardsville, New Jersey, where he is staying at the home of his nephew, HOMER TEMPLE BROOKINS, Z '11.

JAMES ALBERT HAMILTON, Ph.D., '98, has been elected a delegate to the

Triennial General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, which will meet September 16, 1931, at St. John's Cathedral, Denver, Colorado. He is also a member of the Standing Committee and of the Social Service Commission of the Diocese of New York.

LIONEL HAYES ROBSARTE, '98, (formerly known as George Lyman Hayes) who, as soloist on the U. of R. glee club, thrilled many an audience during his college career, has brought out many stars of grand opera and is continuing his work at Broadway and 55th Street, New York City. His phone number is Circle 7-2000. The next time you are in New York ring him up if you cannot find time to call on him.

WILLIAM F. LOVE, '03, received the Republican nomination for Supreme Court Justice to succeed Justice Adolph J. Rodenbeck, who retires December 31. No other candidate was proposed. Brother Love is completing his fourth term as District Attorney of Monroe County. He is president of the Association of State and Federal District Attorneys of New York. Congratulations Bill—the rest is a foregone conclusion.

The honor of heading the 1930 plebe class at the United States Military Academy at West Point belongs to a Rochester youth, Cadet John H. Donoghue, X '31, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Donoghue of 80 Jackson Street.

Donoghue, who was graduated from Charlotte High School and later attended the University of Rochester for two years and a half, was appointed to West Point by Representative James L. Whitley. The plebe class of 1930 had 288 members.

X^A

BENJAMIN NEWTON, '32, spent a week of his vacation period in July at the Club in New York. He was a welcome visitor, and from the way

he seemed to enjoy the sights of the big town, Benny thinks New York isn't a bad summer resort, the weather man to the contrary notwithstanding.

JOHN EMIL LARSON, '18, and his wife returned in September to Washington, D.C., where Brother Larson is engaged in the practice of the law, after a nine weeks' tour of Europe. They traveled in England, Scotland, France, and Switzerland. A Theta Delt reunion was held in London about the first of July, when Brother Larson and his wife met RUSSELL MASON, X Δ '23, and CHARLES PLEDGER, X Δ '26. This meeting resulted in a theater party to see "Good Companions," which is now one of the hits on Broadway.

ROBERT LINKE, '28, sailed from Vancouver, B.C., September 12th for Japan, on the S.S. *Empress of Canada*, the same ship, by the way, which had the honor of conveying the King and Queen of Siam homeward bound. Brother Linke was accompanied by Mr. John Maloney, and together they are under a syndicate, comprising seventeen well-known journals, to tour the world and write articles about politics and economic conditions in foreign countries. They expect to be gone about a year and a half—an enviable trip, certainly, as well as a great experience. "Bob" will have enough material to amuse the boys of the Charge when he gets back for many a fireside gathering. Good luck, "Bob."

CAPT. REAMER W. ARGO, '14, who has been stationed in the Philippines for the past two years, has been transferred to Fortress Monroe, Virginia. He reported there September 1 and expects to remain for a year. Brother Reamer, on his return to the States, visited the Dutch East Indies, China and Japan, Honolulu, San Francisco, and the Panama Canal. While in New York he was a guest at the $\Theta \Delta X$ Club.

RICHARD BATTLE, '29, and IRVING

ROTHROCK, '29, are in the Radio Division of the Department of Commerce.

JOHN RUSSELL MASON, '23, is acting librarian of the George Washington University in the absence of Prof. Alfred Schmidt, who is on a year's sabbatical leave.

LEWIS BOND, '12, and his family spent three weeks at a beach in Georgia during the past summer.

VERNON LEE BROWN, '26, was married during the summer in New York. The happy couple went to Washington on their honeymoon and were given a reception by Vern's parents. A number of Theta Delts were present including ERNEST HENRY, '26, FRANCIS BROWN, '24, VERNE SULLIVAN, '29, RICHARD BATTLE, '29, CHARLES PLEDGER, '26, and REGINALD PLEDGER, '28.

CARROLL MEIGS, '26, and his wife are traveling abroad for a year.

ARTHUR A. VERNER, '27, is with the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company in Newark, New Jersey.

JAMES UBERTA OWENS, '28, is an architect with Charles H. Tompkins Co., construction engineers of Washington, D.C. ORRIS PAGE, '33, and EDWIN WIEHE, '29, are also with this company. BROTHER CHARLES H. TOMPKINS, '06, is president, while FRANCIS TOMPKINS, '31, is his father's right-hand man. Brother Tompkins has erected many of Washington's most beautiful buildings.

HENRY RAVENEL, '19, prominent Washington attorney, has moved his offices to American Security Building, the newest and last word in office buildings in Washington.

WILLIAM H. HIXSON, '22, and his wife divided their vacation between Atlantic City and Richmond, Virginia.

FRANCIS WILLIS BROWN, '24, is a lawyer, connected with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

EUGENE S. THOMAS, '24, spends his time traveling about the country from coast to coast in the interests of the Atwater Kent Radio Audition.

WILLIAM PAUL BRIGGS, '25, is dean of the George Washington University School of Pharmacy.

OMAR JESSE BROWN, '25, is sailing the Pacific Ocean on the medical staff on the U.S.S. *Arizona*.

CHARLES PLEDGER, '26, and RUSSELL MASON, '23, made a flying trip to Europe during the summer. They were gone six weeks, had a great time, especially in Paris, followed their "Baedeker" religiously, and managed to escape "going Continental," except that "Charlie," who was making the trip for the first time, picked up a bit of an accent in dear old London don't yer know. He was jolly well pleased, however, with all of the wonderful sights of the Old World.

Ψ

GORDON FISCHER, '31, is among the lucky, having landed a good position one month after graduating. He is connected with the Modern Carpet, Cleaning, and Storage Company, 3868 Park Avenue, New York City, likes his work and has a chance to advance rapidly. With his enthusiasm and indefatigable energy, this should be easy, so more power to you, Gordie.

MATHEWSON STEVENS, '31, has faced the cold business world by entering the advertising department of the *New York Herald-Tribune*. "Mat" has a fine opportunity and is making good. His home address is 283 Parkside Avenue, Brooklyn.

At the Grand Festival Banquet of the United Grand Lodge of Ancient, Free, and Accepted Masons of England, held at Connaught Rooms, London, in April, H.R.H. The Duke of Connaught and Strathearn presided, while DUNCAN CAMPBELL LEE, '91, officiated as President of the Grand Stewards.

ΨA

WILLIAM BLACKBURN, '29, came to Flint, Michigan, by train with his bride, then purchased a new Buick and continued his honeymoon trip

by auto to Detroit, thence by boat to Buffalo, and on to Toronto, Montreal, Quebec, Boston, Providence, New York, and Washington. Brother and Mrs. Blackburn returned to the coast by way of the Canadian Rockies. While in New York they visited the Club, where "Bill" sat in the Alpha chair, admired the "Bronze Door," and checked up generally on the interesting archaic collection on exhibition there.

Ξ

REV. HENRY MACBETH, '81, is the rector of St. Paul's Church, Tivoli, New York, and represented his parish at the recent convention of the Diocese of New York, held at the Cathedral of St. John the Divine. Brother Macbeth is making plans to attend the fiftieth anniversary of the graduation of his class at Hobart College. The other Theta Delt member of his class is RT. REV. ALEXANDER MANN, Bishop of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

REV. WILLIAM N. COLTON, '97, is the rector of St. Barnabas' Church, Irvington-on-Hudson, New York. He is a provisional deputy to the Provincial Synod; and also a member of the Diocesan Missionary and Church Extension Society. Brother Colton attended the annual convention of the Diocese of New York and there had the pleasure of greeting a number of Theta Delts.

REV. FLOYD VAN KEUREN, '04, has recently "come out of the West" and become the executive secretary of the Social Service Commission of the Diocese of New York with headquarters at 297 Fourth Avenue, New York City. One of his "added" duties which gave him considerable pleasure was to hunt up Theta Delts attending the annual Diocesan Convention. Call upon Brother Van Keuren or 'phone him and you will receive a cordial greeting.

WILLIAM C. DOORIS, '03, who returned to New York with his family,

in June, from India, where he has been in the British Government service for a number of years as hydraulic engineer, with the intention of remaining in America, but immediately upon his arrival received a most flattering offer to return, which he has decided to do sometime in October.

RT. REV. DAVID L. FERRIS, '88, was named in the House of Bishops at the Episcopal Convention in Denver, to head the Division of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Western New York, with Rochester as the see city of a new diocese, and Buffalo remaining that of the other. The action was taken after Bishop Ferris had presented a petition which he bore from the parishioners of his diocese asking unanimously for the division. Brother Ferris has been Bishop of Western New York since the demise of Bishop Brent. In dividing the present diocese into two, an ideal older than the advent of the Episcopal Church in America, is being followed,

the viewpoint being that a Bishop should not be merely an official of the church, administering from an executive throne, but should be a man living among his people and familiar with their community problems.

ΣΔ

W. A. ROBINSON, '22, has purchased an interest in the Topeka Soap Co. and will be in charge of sales.

TOM OLSEN, '24, is now manager of the Fifth Avenue Theater in Seattle. Two years ago Brother Olsen became affiliated with the Fox interests, managing theaters for them in New York and Washington. When BOB BENDER, '19, gave up his post as manager of the Fifth Avenue Theater to become divisional manager in the Northwest, Olsen was called to keep the job in the ΣΔ family.

W. C. BUCHTERKIRCHEN, '23, is purchasing agent for Transcontinental and Western Air, Inc., with headquarters at Grand Central Air Terminal, Glendale, California.

Sandy: "I hear ye got \$500 out of the railway company when yere wife was injured in that accident."

McTavish: "Not so loud, mon. 'Twas no accident. When the crash came, I had me wits about me, and cracked the wife over the head with the starting crank."

Edition of THE NEW SONG BOOK limited to 500 copies. Secure a copy before it is too late.—Address THE CLUB, 30 WEST 52ND STREET, NEW YORK.

"NORM" VISITS GRADUATE GROUPS

IN ADDITION to Brother Hackett's duties as Assistant to the P.G.L. and Graduate Secretary of the Grand Lodge, requiring a visit from him to all of the charges and chartered graduate associations, Norm made a special effort last year to visit alumni groups in cities not on his regular schedule and which seldom if ever receive a visit from a Grand Lodge officer. That the extra time and effort he gave to this was successful and greatly appreciated may be judged by the following excerpt from his annual graduate secretary's report to the Eighty-fourth Convention.

My most gratifying work this year has come from visiting a number of cities along the line which seldom receive a call from a Grand Lodge officer. Hartford, Connecticut, for instance, where last year they formed the Connecticut Valley Alumni Association. I gave them a night in November and was greeted by twenty enthusiastic graduates. They have started something worthwhile up there, and I am confident it will continue to grow. The same thing occurred at Milwaukee. This is a fertile field and indicates that the local brothers are trying to develop a real alumni association. It only needs encouragement. A night in Spokane, Washington, brought together five good Theta Deltis who had lost interest from lack of contact. At Santa Barbara and at Riverside, California, I had the same experience. In all of these cities I found good Thetas at heart, who had gone to seed from isolation. The way they responded to my effort to see them was most gratifying. At Salt Lake City I discovered three splendid fellows who fairly devoured everything I had to tell them. All took life subscriptions to the SHIELD, and two ordered catalogues, proving how starved they were for some contact. At Denver I had a wonderful revival meeting. The local brothers had never before had a visit from a Grand Lodge official, and responded 100 per cent, every Theta Delt in Denver being present. Charlie Rumbaugh, Φ '02, came a distance of over a hundred miles, another seventy miles, and three motored in from Boulder. There were, in all, twenty-five present. So enthusiastic were they over the meeting, they organized the Colorado Graduate Association with John Rosholt, $\Sigma\Delta$ '08, as president. A similar experience was recorded at Kansas City, which used to be a good Theta Delt town, but in recent years has gone stale. Fifteen came to the dinner. Their revived enthusiasm resulted in reorganizing the Kansas City Graduate Association with Brother C. S. Palmer, Ψ '79, as president. The entire group met me again at luncheon the next day and I believe will continue the good spirit they exhibited. From Madison, where I made a return visit to $\Sigma\Delta$, I journeyed to Wisconsin Rapids, a distance of one hundred miles where I spent a Sunday visiting with seven Theta Deltis, two of them, Brothers Issac Witter and George Mead, being staunch supporters of their Charge and the Fraternity. Brothers Van Parker and Phil Judson accompanied me, and the delightful hospitality extended us by Brother Jere Witter and his charming wife was greatly appreciated. At Cincinnati I was greeted by eighteen loyal alumni, who were enthusiastic over the pleasure afforded them by the evening. By bringing the Fraternity directly to graduates who are more or less off the beaten track, the results can readily be imagined. Meetings with large groups in Rochester, Richmond, Montreal, and Toronto were also held, but as those are proverbially good Theta Delt

cities, their active interest did not require my presence as much as some of the cities mentioned, where contacts with the Grand Lodge have been less frequent. I am convinced there is a lot of fraternity spirit lying dormant for want of visitations, and that if the Fraternity can be brought to many cities each year, graduate interest can be materially aroused. It hails the day when the Fraternity has sufficient funds to maintain a man just in the graduate field, such as many fraternities are now doing.

NORM

Cleveland Graduate Association

The attendance at the dinner held on May 4 at the Hermit Club in Cleveland was a tribute to "Norm" Hackett. Twenty-six brothers were present to greet the guest of honor, including delegations from Youngstown and Warren, Ohio. It was one of the largest meetings of the association ever held in Cleveland.

It was the first meeting of the association held in the new club house of the Hermit Club, and the brothers felt very much at home in the attractive Jap-room where dinner was served after the earliest Theta Delt toast, "To the old woman," was given.

The only speaker was "Norm," who discussed all fraternity affairs and problems and gave a current history of all the Charges. The brothers enjoyed seeing his large collection of fraternity photographs and hearing the "canned" speech of J. F. Tim, P.G.L. The brothers had hoped to have Brother Tim present, but he was unable to leave Pittsburgh because of pressing business appointments.

With sorrow and regret the brothers heard "Norm" announce in his talk that the petition to revive Theta Charge at Kenyon College had lost by two votes. It was the only dark cloud which hovered over the gathering.

John C. Barker, B '12, president of the Cleveland Graduate Association, worked hard to make the meeting a success; and the association is fortunate in having such an active and interested Theta Delt as president.

The following brothers were present:

E Keith Lawrence, '13 J. R. Izant, '13 Dr. R. D. Herlinger, '15 A. C. Andrews, '08 C. N. Richards, '10 D. R. Paige, '15 I^Δ G. M. Cox, '98 B. R. Eggeman, '09 R. J. Jeavons, '19 W. O. Clarke, '23 O^Δ A. E. Goss, '17 H. H. Schaaf R. S. Jones, Jr., '29	Walter Bergstron, '29 B C. A. Stevens, '00 J. C. Barker, '12 C. A. Stevens, Jr., '29 K^Δ J. T. Smith, '10 A. H. Edgerton, '12 N^Δ Judge Charles N. Wilkins, '88 Ψ W. C. Helman, '15 II^Δ Gale Dixon, '07 X^Δ M. S. Farmer, '11 Φ^Δ D. W. Strang, '23 N Dr. C. R. Nuckolls, '27 Θ^Δ G. A. Hall, '21
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Riphey New President of Theta Delt Alumni

At the annual meeting of the Rochester Graduate Association of $\Theta \Delta X$, former Supreme Court Justice Harlan W. Riphey was elected president of the Rochester group.

Other officers elected were Dr. W. W. Scott, first vice-president; Carl F. Paul, second vice-president; Eugene C. Roeser, treasurer; Charles L. Rumrill, secretary.

Directors of the association are Frank J. Little, Fred G. Erbe, Professor Charles W. Watkeys, Harvey J. Hauck, District Attorney William F. Love, Charles L. Rumrill, Eugene C. Roeser, Deputy Attorney General Frank Winter, Harlan S. Riphey, Harry A. May, Carl F. Paul, Sr., and Dr. W. W. Scott.

Twenty-five graduates at the meeting listened to an address by Norman Hackett, Michigan, '98, traveling secretary of $\Theta \Delta X$ Fraternity. Mr. Hackett commended the local group on its recently completed fraternity house on River Campus, where the meeting took place.—*The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle*, May 11, 1931.

Graduate Luncheons

Boston—Friday, twelve-thirty o'clock—second floor of Hopkins, Inc., 221 Washington Street.

Buffalo—Tuesday, twelve-thirty o'clock—Hotel Buffalo.

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—Last Monday of each month, six-thirty, P.M.—Charge House, 1521 University Avenue.

Philadelphia—Friday, twelve-fifteen o'clock—Poor Richard Club, 1319 Locust Street.

Pittsburgh—Friday, twelve o'clock—Private dining room "A"—Kaufmann's, Fifth Avenue and Smithfield Street.

Richmond—Thursday, one P.M.—Rutgers Hotel, Private Room.

Rochester—Wednesday, twelve-fifteen o'clock—Hotel Rochester.

San Francisco—Friday, twelve-fifteen o'clock—Commercial Club—465 California Street.

Washington—Friday, twelve-forty-five o'clock—Charge House, 1714 Rhode Island Ave., N.W.

MARRIAGES

William Ottman, Jr., Π^{Δ} '35, and Miss Carol Phyllis Schmid, daughter of Brother and Mrs. Charles Philip Schmid, Π^{Δ} '97, were married on June 17 at the Hotel Plaza in New York City. The wedding was a Theta Delt occasion and represents an interesting incident in the history of $\Theta \Delta X$. The joint families of the bridal couple represented thirteen members of our Fraternity. "Phillipe" Schmid is the daughter of Carl Schmid, Π^{Δ} '97, and the niece of Brothers Robert M. Schmid, B '07, Ernest E. Schmid, Π^{Δ} '99, Walter A. Schmid, Π^{Δ} '14, and William C. Dooris, Ξ '03, and the cousin of George W. Smith, Ξ '57, Ω '25. Brother Ottman is the son of William Ottman, P^{Δ} '98, the nephew of George Ehret, Jr., P^{Δ} '99, Ω '29, Louis J. Ehret, P^{Δ} '04, and the cousin of Edward G. Burghard, P^{Δ} '15, George E. Burghard, P^{Δ} '16, and Frederick J. Burghard, P^{Δ} '17. The ceremony was performed before the same Shield under which the bride's parents were married twenty-six years ago. Brother Ottman and his father, who served as best man, wore the symbolic red carnation. After an extended honeymoon traveling through Europe, Brother Ottman and his bride are at home at 941 Park Avenue, New York City. Theta Deltas are always welcome.

Edward C. Howe, B '28. A distinct $\Theta \Delta X$ and Cornell University tone characterized a wedding which took place at St. Chrysostom's Church in Chicago on the afternoon of July 11. The groom was Edward C. Howe, B '28, and the bride was Miss Carol Bourne, daughter of Ralph H. Bourne, B '04, and the step-daughter of Rudolph E. Prussing, B '04. Among the bridesmaids was Miss Margaret Cornell of the family that founded Cornell University, and all of the men in the wedding party were members of Beta Charge. John W. Ackerman, '28, was the best man. The ushers were Waldo F. Tobey, '95, Thomas P. Wyman, '28, Morris D. Van Patten, '29, Robert K. Lenz, '30. The Reverend Gardner A. McWorter, Ξ '13, performed the ceremony.

Richard W. Ruffin, N '21, was married on April 18, 1931, to Miss Eleanor Garnett. Mrs. Ruffin is the granddaughter of The Rt. Rev. Alfred Magill Randolph, E '55, Ω '18, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of Southern Virginia.

Harold Emerson Miller, I^{Δ} '26, was married on May 16, 1931, to Miss Marguerite Wilkinson at the Church of The Holy Trinity in Brooklyn, New York. Following the wedding a large reception was held in the ball room of the Park Lane Hotel. Robert L. Redfield, Jr., I^{Δ} '26, was best man, and among the ushers were Donald Berry, I^{Δ} '26, and Allan T. Leverick, I^{Δ} '28.

Alden B. Dow, I^{Δ} '27, to Miss Vada Bennett on September 16, 1931, at Midland, Michigan.

Richard Jessup Morgan, N^{Δ} '29, to Miss Doris Edna Wetmore on September 19, 1931, at Buffalo, New York.

Carlos Dexter Kelly, I^{Δ} '27, to Miss Madeleine Barker McCarter, on June 6, 1931, at Rumson, New Jersey.

Walter Francis O'Malley, Θ^{Δ} '26, to Miss Katherina Elizabeth Hanson, on September 5, 1931, at New York.

Leonard Ellison Arnaud, P^{Δ} '27, to Miss Martha Lindemuth, on September 3, 1931, at New York.

Clyde Jackson Winter, A '30, to Miss Wilma Edith Skinner, on September 5, 1931, at Long Branch, New Jersey.

John Bagby, Jr., N '30, to Miss Pauline Ellington Aiken, on October 10, 1931, at Richmond.

Edward J. Matthews, Jr., P^Δ '23, to Miss Regina Teresa Taylor, on September 12, 1931, at New Rochelle, New York.

William Hobson, O^Δ '28, to Miss Elizabeth Tallieferro, on September 26, 1931, at Flushing, New York.

Forest Lancashire Keenan, I^Δ '28, to Miss Carol Clarke Colton at Bloomfield Hills, New Jersey, on August 12, 1931.

James Avery Kimball, O^Δ '31, to Miss Edwina Gertrude Andrew, on May 10, 1931.

Curtis S. Laughlin, H '21, to Miss Dorothy Taylor of Portland, Maine, on June 13, 1931.

Donald C. Walton, H '25, to Miss Ebba Louise Anderson, at New Britain, Connecticut, on June 6, 1931.

Edward A. Reckhow, B '27, to Miss Marjorie M. Moore of Buffalo, New York, on July 16, 1931.

Thomas Jefferson Herbert, II^Δ '29, to Miss Thelma Elisabeth Williams of Tuckahoe, New York, on June 13, 1931.

Wolfgang R. Thomas, H '29, to Miss Eleanor Champlin of Portland, Maine, on April 14, 1931.

Robert F. Weichsel, B '27, to Miss Evaline L. Griffiths of Dallas, Texas, on April 7, 1931.

John Finley Dumont, 2nd, Φ '31, to Miss Cornelia Van Vorst Booraem at Ridgewood, New Jersey, on October 26, 1929.

John H. Morse, Jr., I^Δ '24, to Miss Virginia Ann Thomas at Toledo, Ohio, on June 20, 1931.

William Fred Blackburn, Ψ^Δ '29, to Miss Alice Elizabeth Dvorak at Los Angeles, on July 23, 1931.

George T. Cammack, T^Δ '27, to Miss Grace Louise Merchant, II B Φ, at Minneapolis, Minnesota, on February 7, 1931.

Clayton Henry, T^Δ '29, to Miss Marion Flanagan at St. Cloud, Minnesota, on August 23, 1930.

Raymond O. Mattson, T^Δ '27, to Miss Evelynne Elizabeth Fildes at Minneapolis, Minnesota, on May 30, 1931.

Reginald Wentworth Tarr, Θ^Δ '30, to Miss Dorothy Steveson Dummer at Rockport, Massachusetts, on July 7, 1931.

Carleton Morris Cooley, A '26, to Miss Marcia Clark at Amsterdam, New York, on June 27, 1931.

Dr. Norman Lovell Murray, Λ^Δ '30, to Miss Sarah Nettleton Austin at Summit, New Jersey, on June 13, 1931.

Joseph Campbell Chandler, E '24, to Miss Milleretta Salisbury MacQueen at Scarsdale, New York, on June 3, 1931.

Albert Wheaton Wilson, Ξ '25, to Miss Corra Mary Jessup at Seattle, Washington, on May 24, 1931.

Edmond A. Staub, N^Δ '30, to Miss Barbara Walker at South Orange, New Jersey, on May 16, 1931.

Wallace Rollin Montague, M^Δ '20, to Miss Dorothy Diane at Los Angeles, California, on March 21, 1931.

Stephen Webber Ryan, O^Δ '25, to Miss Priscilla Chapman at Winchester, Massachusetts, on April 25, 1931.

Clarence Miller Feld, Jr., Θ^Δ '31, to Miss Ruth Elizabeth Swanson at New York City on May 16, 1931.

Francis Meade Tompkins, X^Δ '30, to Miss Adair Lyon Childress at Washington, D.C., on May 1, 1931.

John McL. Birch, ♀ '30, to Miss Dorothy Dixon at Hall, New York, on June 6, 1931.

Vernon Lee Brown, X^Δ '26, to Miss Bernice Diffie Henley on August 22, 1931, at Forest Hills, Long Island. Brother Brown and Mrs. Brown are living at "The John Adams," 420 Clinton Avenue, Brooklyn, New York.

Ernest Fulton Henry, X^Δ '27, to Miss Mary L. Miller, on April 18, 1931, at Washington, D.C.

Henry Hallock Bartlett, X '29, to Miss Josephine Dunham, on February 28, 1931. Brother and Mrs. Bartlett are living at Helena Court, Brooklyn, New York.

Joseph Tryon, Θ^Δ '24, to Miss Jackie Mooney, on March 31, 1931, at Calvary Baptist Church, New York City.

R. S. Chapman, H '28, to Miss Theodosia Cleveland, on August 22, 1931.

ENGAGEMENTS

Robert P. Phildius, II^Δ '26, to Miss Marie Plant of Brooklyn, New York.

Dwight Elbert Bellows, K '28, to Miss Ellen Louise Strout, A $\approx$ Δ.

John Learned, I^Δ '22, to Miss Susan Underhill Taylor of Germantown, Pennsylvania.

John Parks Jolliffe, Ξ ^Δ '25, to Miss Betty Marie Payne, A Γ^Δ.

Charles Goodwin Brazier, Jr., I^Δ '24, to Miss Ellen Gertrude Scott of Red Bank, New Jersey.

Robert H. Brock, H '26, to Miss Madeline Bryant of Brookline, Massachusetts.

S. Lane Dwinell, O^Δ '28, to Miss Elizabeth Cushman of Lebanon, New Hampshire.

Melville Claflin Lindsey, '26, to Miss Marion Heyser.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Flitcraft, K^Δ '24, announce the birth of John Harold Flitcraft on April 8, 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas P. Jeppe, Θ^Δ '26, announce the birth of Douglas P. Jeppe II, on July 19, 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elliott, Jr., E '28, announce the birth of W. H. Elliott III.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Nixon, H '13, announce the birth of Elizabeth Crowe Nixon on April 7, 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton L. Dunham, Z '21, announce the birth of a second son, Richard Cobb, on April 16, 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Foote, Z '17, announce the birth of Caroline Foote on March 6, 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sibley, I^Δ '18, announce the birth of Ann Haviland Sibley and Harriette Buel Sibley on November 30, 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mitchell announce the birth of Wilmot Brookings Mitchell II, on May 11, 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collett, H '25, announce the birth of a son on February 23, 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Lawrence, Ξ '13, announce the birth of Margaret Elizabeth Lawrence on March 22, 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Kroger, Θ^Δ '33, announce the birth of Henry Charles Kroger on April 6, 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. MacLean, ♀ '27, announce the birth of Lois Jean MacLean on August 23, 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dean Johnson, K '29, announce the birth of Nancy Ann Johnson on July 2, 1931.

OMEGA

Stephen Moulton Babcock, K '66, Ω July 2, 1931, at Madison, Wisconsin.
Prof. Solin I. Bailey, A '81, Ω June 5, 1931, at Hanover, New Hampshire.

Rev. Ebenezer Bean, H '57, Ω May 16, 1931, at Walnut Hill, Maine.

Ralph Britton Blake, OΔ '30, Ω May 10, 1931, at Hanover, New Hampshire.

Dr. John Selden Brandt, X '77, Ω September 20, 1931, at Ontario Center, New York.

Phillip Herrick Dater, IΔ '96, Ω July 12, 1931, at San Francisco.

Rev. Ozora Stearns Davis, OΔ '89, Ω March 13, 1931, near Topeka, Kansas.

Glenn S. Ferrell, TΔ '20, Ω January 7, 1931.

Charles Gerould, I '83, Ω March 21, 1931, at Waverley, Massachusetts.

William H. Graves, E '56, Ω 1931.

Gen. John Card Graves, A '62, Ω July 8, 1931.

Gordon Greer, ΔΔ '29, Ω February 28, 1931.

Stephen Josiah Hastings, OΔ '73, Ω March 20, 1931, at Waterford, Vermont.

David Garth Hearne, NΔ '90, Ω March 8, 1931.

Lucian W. Himes, Z '08, Ω June 5, 1931, at Boston, Massachusetts.

Thomas L. Jacques, ΠΔ '88, Ω August 13, 1931.

John Harrison Joyce, Z '06, Ω July 29, 1931, at Los Angeles.

Thomas H. Lee, ♀ '83, Ω June 19, 1931, at Albany, New York.

John George Lehman, NΔ '96, Ω May 14, 1931.

Rev. Charles H. Longfellow, MΔ '85, Ω March 30, 1931, at Pasadena, California.

Donald McKee, HΔ '18, Ω March 15, 1931.

Thomas Nash, ΣΔ '25, Ω June 25, 1931.

Dr. Willis P. Odell, A '80, Ω June 22, 1931, at Boston, Massachusetts.

Harley Nelson Pearce, K '80, Ω March 30, 1931, at Bloomington, Illinois.

Leslie R. Plimpton, ΘΔ '15, at Springfield, Massachusetts.

Edward Cleveland Rainey, KΔ '09, Ω May 12, 1931.

Robert B. Rogers, PΔ '05, Ω June 7, 1931, at Chewelah, Washington.

Maxwell C. Shattuck, MΔ '08, Ω December 22, 1931.

Leon H. Smith, H '10, Ω April 22, 1931.

Leon Stern, B '89, Ω June 29, 1931, at Rochester, New York.

Pliny F. Stevens, H '98, Ω January 5, 1929, at Mountain Lakes, New Jersey.

John Thomas Sullivan, OΔ '91, Ω February 6, 1931, at Boston, Massachusetts.

Clark Holmes Timerman, B '87, at Buffalo.

Lieut. Col. Gustave Robisher Tuska, PΔ '91, Ω May 28, 1931, at New York City.

Philip M. Walter, B '98, Ω July 30, 1931, at Dixon, Illinois.

OMEGA

STEPHEN MOULTON BABCOCK, K '66

*Wisconsin's "Grand Old Man of Science" is Dead. With Much
to Give He Gave His All to Mankind*

DR. STEPHEN MOULTON BABCOCK, K '66, one of the truly famous men of $\Theta \Delta X$, who revolutionized the dairy industry by discovering in 1890 a test to determine the butterfat contents of milk, was found dead July 2 on the floor of the living room in his home at Madison, Wisconsin, near his favorite chair. Death was attributed to a heart attack, which was aggravated by the heat wave. Discovery of his death was made by neighbors, who were worried over the absence of signs of activity in the house, where Brother Babcock lived alone.

Dr. Babcock, who was professor emeritus of agricultural chemistry at the University of Wisconsin, was 87 years old. His wife died four years ago. He is survived by a brother, and two brothers-in-law. Funeral services were held in the rotunda of the State Historical Library, July 5. Dr. E. A. Birge, president emeritus of the University of Wisconsin, reviewed Dr. Babcock's career, and President Glenn Frank paid fitting tribute.

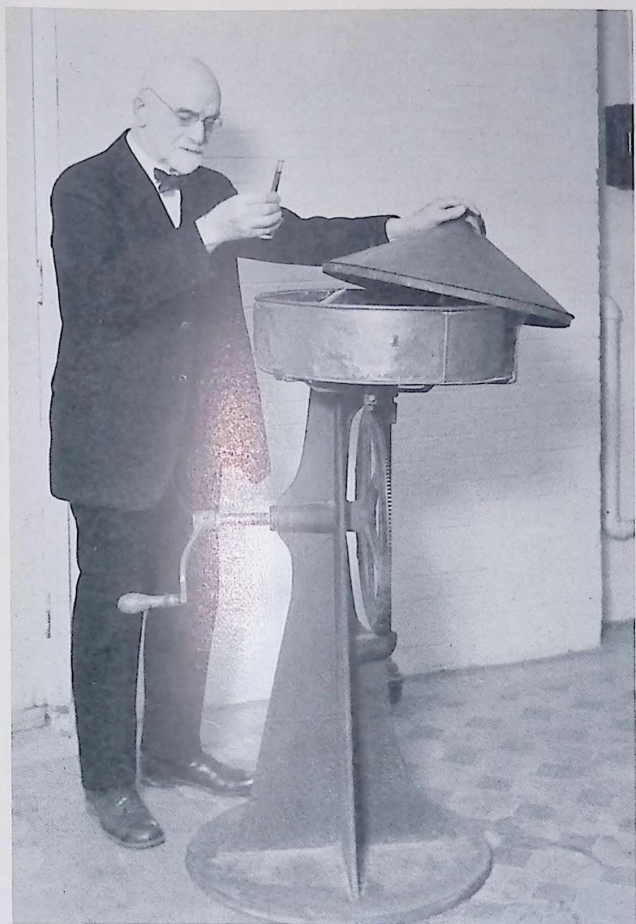
Dr. Babcock's last public appearance was in October, 1930, when he received the Capper reward for "the contribution of greatest importance to American agriculture." On that occasion he received \$5,000, his first monetary reward for the discovery that he refused to patent, preferring to make a gift of it to the dairy farms of America. At the same time he received a gold medal. He was a familiar character around the university district. Each day his stooped figure could be seen going from his home to the grocery store or the laboratory. He was born in Bridgewater, New York, on October 23, 1843. After graduating from Tufts College in '66, he studied at Cornell University and the University of Göttingen in Germany. Returning to this country, he became instructor in chemistry at Cornell, and afterward chemist for the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station. From there he went to the University of Wisconsin.

Ten years after the announcement of his great invention Dr. Babcock received for it the grand prize of honor from the international jury in Paris. His invention put millions of dollars into the pockets of dairymen by preventing the loss of butter fat in separating the cream. The test furnishes data for improving the dairy

stock by indicating which animals should be weeded out and which used for breeding. A bill was introduced in the New York Legislature last March to appropriate \$10,000 for the purchase and restoration of Dr. Babcock's birthplace, a farm at Babcock Hill, Bridge-water, in recognition of his service to the world.

"The test is not patented" was the simple phrase with which Professor Babcock gave away a scientific discovery from which he could have made millions. It brought him no material gain but earned for him a fame that reached to the Antipodes. Its importance lay in the fact that it brought full value for the product of his herds to the farmer who kept high-grade stock whereas formerly he had received from the creamery no better price than had been given the seller of an equal quantity of milk from scrub animals. It also protected the manufacturing interests in that it made adulteration, or watering of milk by dishonest farmers, easy of detection. Like many another important discovery, it was the embodiment of simplicity. Under it, today, a given amount of milk is poured into a graduated beaker or test tube, an equal amount of sulphuric acid is added and within a few minutes the butter fat has come to the top with its amount indicated by the standard markings on the tube. Dr. Babcock was credited with several other important discoveries in the field of agricultural chemistry. One was the simple method of determining the amount of solids in a sample of milk, while still another finding, worked out in conjunction with H. L. Russell, a bacteriologist of the university, produced the modern "cold curing" process which has been called "the foundation rock of the cheese industry." He also paved the way for discovery of the vitamin. He found that animals might be starving to death, although they had plenty to eat. He termed this "hidden hunger," and with it as starting point, Dr. E. V. McCollum, nutrition expert of the university, eventually brought vitamin "A" to the attention of the world. Meanwhile, honors and testimonials began to arrive at the Babcock home in Madison from all corners of the globe. Dairymen of New South Wales and Victoria, in Australia, sent as a personal memento an oil painting, depicting a hillside in their dairy country. The State of Wisconsin in 1899 bestowed a bronze medal, made in London and probably the largest of its sort ever stamped by a single die. France in 1900 gave him the grand prize of the Paris World's Fair, and the Louisiana Purchase Exposition, held in St. Louis, duplicated this award the following year. In 1914 he was mentioned for the Nobel prize in chemistry.

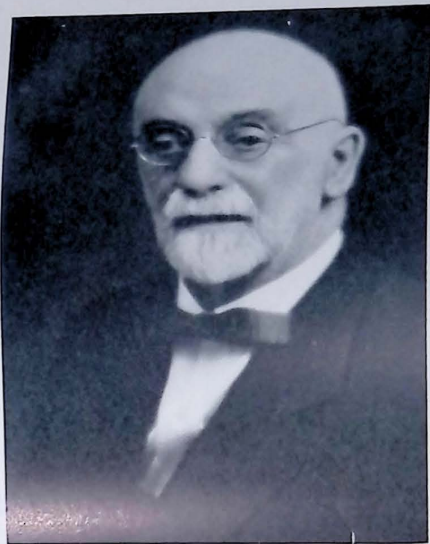
Dr. Babcock was known among his fellows and to his students as a merry soul with an unusual zest for life and his work, together with an ability to get rid of disturbing factors by humorous means.



DR. BABCOCK AND THE INVENTION THAT REVOLUTIONIZED
THE DAIRY INDUSTRY



LEON STERN
Beta '89, Omega '31



STEPHEN MOULTON BABCOCK
Kappa '66, Omega '31

His keen insight, kindly interest, and above all his novel, helpful suggestions were an inspiration. "There goes a great man," was the exclamation of a teacher in the high school at Madison as she pointed out to her class Dr. Stephen Babcock, and it was the estimate generally accorded him by the world for his marvelous discoveries in behalf of humanity, and his unselfish generosity in giving his genius free to mankind. His death was the signal for columns of praise from the press and scientists throughout the world. Space alone prevents a compilation of these encomiums, but a few are appended herewith as testimony to the high opinion generally expressed for his genius and marvelous achievements.

(Milwaukee Journal)

The passing of Dr. Stephen Moulton Babcock will be felt where men of science meet; it will be felt beyond the oceans in such island dairy regions as New Zealand—by peoples who never saw him but have honored his name. It will be felt everywhere where the great, good traits of the finest in human nature are cherished. Inseparably linked with his great invention was the action of Dr. Babcock in refusing to benefit financially from what he had done as a part of his duties at the university. He was a scientist in a million; he was a man in ten million. Is it any wonder then that men loved and honored him, even across the seas, as devotedly in New Zealand as in Wisconsin. Although his talents were different and he worked in another field, he was the kind of a man we think of when we think of Lincoln.

(Henry A. Huber, Lieutenant Governor)

Wisconsin will never be able to pay its debt to Dr. Babcock. By the discovery of the milk test which bears his name, farmers the world over have been benefited. In the agricultural world no single death in a quarter of a century has been more momentous than that of Mr. Babcock. The world pauses to bow in grief.

(B. J. Gehrman, Chairman of Committee on Agriculture)

I consider Dr. Babcock one of the greatest men that ever lived. He sacrificed a fortune for the good of the farmers of the world.

(New York Sun)

Dr. S. M. Babcock's butter-fat test made the modern dairy industry possible. Before he invented it there was no way to determine the fat content of milk except by elaborate and costly chemical process. Dr. Babcock's simple device put an end to that. He dedicated it to the public. It might have made him a rich benefactor of mankind. He chose to be merely a benefactor of mankind. He was a scholar to whom all his fellow citizens owe a great debt.

(C. L. Christensen, Dean of Agriculture)

Perhaps no man in all time has had a greater influence on dairying than Dr. Babcock. His work was of service throughout the world. His name was revered in humble homes in every civilized country. Great as was his contribution to dairying, his unselfish service to education was even greater. He has been one of the greatest forces in American education.

To $\Theta \Delta X$ he was all this and more—he was a loyal brother, who believed in the Fraternity and its influence upon the youth in our colleges to whom it appealed. To the day of his death, he was interested in the Fraternity and always glad to meet a brother. While K Charge holds the honor of initiating him, through his long association with the University of Wisconsin which brought him in close contact with the $\Sigma \Delta$ brothers, the boys there came to regard him as one of their own. For years he attended their initiations, banquets and reunions. He loved to drop into the house and talk informally with the brothers, and was always glad to render any advice and service he could, so that to $\Sigma \Delta$ his loss comes as something irreparable and poignant. And though the infirmities of age lessened his contact with the Charge in recent years, the boys never failed to call upon him on his birthday and take him carnations, an annual custom he dearly loved and appreciated. He was one of the truly great in $\Theta \Delta X$ as well as of his time, and leaves us a glorious inheritance, not alone by his fame and service to mankind, but by his inspiring example in the faith he lived as a brother Theta Delt.

N. H.

JOHN THOMAS SULLIVAN, O^A '91,
 Ω FEBRUARY 6, 1931

JOHN THOMAS SULLIVAN, M.D., died at the Boston City Hospital of pneumonia on February 6, 1931. He had not been in good health for several months previous to the attack of pneumonia.

He was born May 24, 1868, in Nashua, New Hampshire, the son of Thomas and Catherine Sullivan. He prepared for college in the schools of Nashua. For a short time he attended Georgetown University, but went to Dartmouth as a member of the class of '91, remaining only a few months. Later he studied at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York City, but returned to Dartmouth in the summer of 1892, and obtained his medical degree with the class of 1893.

His active life as a physician was spent in Boston, where he had a private practice both before and after his work as assistant physician at the Deer Island Hospital, the last few years practicing in Roxbury.

Brother Sullivan never married, and is survived by three sisters, Miss Jennie Sullivan of Boston, Mrs. A. E. Cote of Nashua, New Hampshire, and Mrs. Thomas Keegan of Cambridge, Massachusetts.

JOHN H. JOYCE, Z '06, Ω 1931*Zeta Mourns The Loss of a Beloved Brother*

JOHN HARRISON JOYCE, resident manager in Los Angeles during the past twelve years for Norton, Lilly and Company, steamship agents, and a prominent figure in Pacific coast shipping and transportation affairs, died Wednesday morning, July 29, 1931, at the Chase Diet Sanitorium after several weeks' illness due to arteriosclerosis.

Brother Joyce, whose home was at 1842 West 49th Street, Los Angeles, was born in Portland, Maine, on June 13, 1883. When but five years old he moved to Brockton, Massachusetts, where he spent his boyhood and graduated with the Class of 1902 at Brockton High School.

He entered Brown University in September, 1902, as a candidate for degree of Bachelor of Philosophy. On October 30, 1902 he was initiated into the Z Charge of the Fraternity, in which he later held various offices and where he was always active in the Charge affairs.

Blessed with a fine voice and considerable musical ability, Brother Joyce took a prominent place in the musical club of Brown for three years, and served as its vice-president during his junior year. As a second tenor, Harry won a place on the varsity quartette and was exceedingly popular on the many musical club trips he took during his sophomore and junior years. During his first and second years at Brown he sang also in the university choir. He was always interested in social affairs and during his third year served Z Charge as its representative on the junior week committee.

At the end of his junior year Brother Joyce left college to take a position in Providence with the Standard Oil Company. On September 2, 1905, he married Miss Jeanne Finlayson of Providence, and in October, 1907, he moved to Riverside, California, where he was employed by the California Citrus Association.

In 1910, Brother Joyce became associated with the claim department of the American Hawaiian Steamship Company and took up his residence in Los Angeles. Later, when the government took over this company's ships, he served as purchasing agent for the Mexican Petroleum Company.

After the United States entered the World War, Brother Joyce enrolled at the training camp for heavy artillery officers at Fort McArthur, California, but did not go overseas. After the war he became the resident manager for the Norton, Lilly Steamship Company, where he was sincerely liked and was very happy in his work.

Brother Joyce was a member of Wilshire Masonic Lodge, No.

445, 32nd degree Scottish Rite. He belonged to the Los Angeles Steamship and affiliated clubs, Los Angeles Yacht Club, Athletic Club, Transportation Club, and as a member of the Chamber of Commerce was active in the Foreign Board of Trade. He was a member of the $\Theta \Delta X$ Corporation of Rhode Island, which transacts business for the Z Chapter House and Z Charge, and was likewise a member of the Founders' Corporation of the Fraternity.

He leaves a widow, Mrs. Jeanne Finlayson Joyce; a son, Robert Ainley Joyce, aged 19, a student at the University of Southern California, Los Angeles; a sister, Mrs. Edmund K. Greer of Los Angeles; and two brothers, Ralph W. Joyce of Chicago, and James L. Joyce of Los Angeles. Funeral services were held Saturday, August 1.

Brother Joyce's death came after a span of only forty-eight years, but during the twenty-nine years since he was initiated into $\Theta \Delta X$ he endeared himself to a large number of brothers and was universally admired and respected in the social, fraternal, business, and maritime circles in which he moved.

The death of "Harry," as Zeta men always called Brother Joyce, came as a great shock for he had but recently returned to Los Angeles after a trip through the East, during which he attended the twenty-fifth reunion of the class of 1906 at Brown University, marched with his class in the annual Commencement Day parade to graduation exercises on June 15, and was entertained all along his route by fraternity brothers, friends, and relatives.

During his all-too-brief stay in Providence and vicinity, Brother Joyce spent many happy hours renewing old friendships and visiting spots that were dear to him and for which he seemed to hold an almost sacred place in his heart. Nothing seemed to give Brother Joyce more pleasure than renewing his friendships formed at Brown, and he usually showed up about every five years. Then amidst a crowd of his classmates, or in the Z Charge House among old and young Theta Delts you would see his beaming, smiling face and hear his happy laughter.

Something of the deep, earnest, lovable spirit of Brother Joyce, and the warm heart within his breast, is perhaps best sensed from recent letters.

Thus, on May 13, 1931, he wrote to Brother Shires, now the sole remaining member of the Z 1906 delegation, concerning his proposed trip East to the twenty-fifth reunion of his class, as follows:

I look forward with a great deal of anticipation to seeing you again and having you replenish my depleted store of general knowledge of class affairs, etc.

To those who have only to step across the street, or ride from one town to

another, to go to a class reunion, it probably does not hold out a great deal of interest in the unusual for them, but in the case where you have to go 3,000 miles to get a breath of class friendships it should mean a little more, and it does to me.

Once again, as recently as June 3, 1931, just before leaving Los Angeles, accompanied by Mrs. Joyce, he wrote: "It will seem good to see some of the boys again, and I look forward with much pleasure to this."

On this visit last June of Brother Joyce, we who knew him of old found him unchanged in his love and unswerving loyalty to the Fraternity, and his appreciation of all of the joys of the friendships he enjoyed from the time he entered Brown University. He had the same genial, kindly smile which always seemed to come right from his heart. True, he was somewhat quieter, but if possible he was more friendly and lovable than ever, and, as always, a man among men.

Little wonder, then, that the loss of such a friend and Theta Delt makes us almost revolt against human fate, for men possessed of the fine, sterling qualities of Brother Joyce, and imbued with his love of the Fraternity and all its finest traditions should never die—they should live forever. And "Harry" Joyce will live—in our memory!

Surely the smile he always wore in life will not lose itself in eternity.

PERCY SHIRES, Z '06

DR. WILLIS P. ODELL, A '80, Ω JUNE 22, 1931

BROTHER ODELL was born in Laconia, New Hampshire, on December 14, 1855. His early days were spent in that community. Later he attended Tilton (N.H.) Academy, and Boston University from which he received his A.B., A.M., and Ph.D. degrees. Dr. Odell also received an honorary D.D. degree from Allegheny College in 1895.

He was pastor of many churches in Massachusetts, New York, and Pennsylvania. At one time he was superintendent of the Boston (Mass.) district of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He retired from the active ministry in 1925, returning to New Hampshire.

In 1926-28 he was a member of the New Hampshire Legislature and chaplain of the same in 1929-30. Since 1915 Dr. Odell had been a trustee of Boston University. He was also a trustee of Tilton (N.H.) Academy and vice-president of the Lakeport (N.H.) National Bank.

LIEUT. COL. GUSTAVE ROBISHER TUSKA,
P^A '91, Ω MAY 28, 1931

DESPONDENT over illness, Lieut. Col. Gustave Robisher Tuska, consulting engineer, lecturer and adviser to the War Industries Board during the World War, committed suicide by shooting in his apartment at 350 Park Avenue. He was 61 years old. He had been suffering from heart trouble for some time.

Colonel Tuska acted on several occasions with governmental commissions and was a delegate twice to the Pan American Congress. He was considered one of the country's leading experts on railroad engineering and maintenance.

Born in Stuyvesant Square, July 15, 1869, the son of Adolph and Elsie Tuska, he received his early education in the public schools and received the degree of Bachelor of Science from the College of the City of New York in 1888 and three years later received a master's degree. In 1891 he was graduated from the School of Mines of Columbia University as a civil engineer. Two years later he entered the employ of the Long Island Railroad. Following that he lectured for four years at Columbia University.

In succession he served the Knoxville, Cumberland Gap and Louisville and the Central New York and Western railroads, leaving railroad work only once between 1894 and 1899 to become engineer to the Health Department of New York City.

From 1896 to 1899 he was engineer in charge of inspection, maintenance and design of construction of terminals, wharves and tracks for the Panama Railroad and superintending engineer to the Panama Steamship Company.

While in charge of construction for the American Process Company and the Atlantic Construction Company he was married in 1902 to Isabel Pappenheim of New York. They have no children.

After 1907, Colonel Tuska devoted himself to lecturing at Columbia University, acting as consulting engineer in New York, St. Louis, Chicago, Buffalo and Washington, D.C., on water-power plants, railroads, and piers.

When the United States entered the World War he joined the engineers as a major. He was attached to Camps Lee and Humphrey's in Virginia, and later was assigned to a special staff and worked with the director general of military railways.

During 1918 he held an important position as a member of the steel commission of the War Industries Board.

After the war he was a member of the United States Mexican Commission, and also returned to his practice as consulting engineer.

In 1920 he was a delegate to the second Pan American Congress in Washington, and four years ago he was delegate to the Congress again.

Brother Tuska was a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and Mechanical Engineers, Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers, American Public Health Association, the American Academy of Political and Social Science, a life member of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, a member of Φ B K, Θ Δ X, Π T M, Kings Crown and a comrade of the Military Order of Foreign Wars.

His clubs were the Bankers, Lotos, Century, Baltusrol Waterbury Country and the Union Interalliee in Paris.

CLARK HOLMES TIMERMAN, B '87, LAWYER AND FORMER G. O. P. HEAD

BROTHER CLARK HOLMES TIMERMAN who shaped the policies of the Erie County Republican committee from 1900 to 1909, and was for more than two score years a member of the Buffalo bar, died after an illness of more than three years.

Brother Timerman was a partner in the law firm of Timerman and Timerman with his son, United States Commissioner Newell H. Timerman, Ψ '18, at the time of his death. Born in Little Falls, he was graduated from Hamilton College at Clinton in 1887, and from the law school of Cornell University in 1889. Returning to Buffalo, he joined the law firm of Williams and Potter, and a year later formed the partnership of Petrie, Timerman and Pardee. The partnership was dissolved in 1900 when he became Republican county leader but he continued the practice of law.

Always interested in politics, Brother Timerman learned much from his close friend, Fred Greiner, for many years the leader of Erie County Republicans. He was appointed deputy state comptroller under former Governor Frank Higgins. He also was special counsel for the state in its investigation of the conduct of Selah Strong, a supreme court justice of Long Island.

Mr. Timerman was a member of Trinity lodge, I.O.O.F.; Highland lodge, 853, F. and A.M.; Buffalo consistory and Ismailia temple.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen Newell Timerman and his son, Newell H. Timerman.

PROFESSOR SOLON IRVING BAILEY,
Δ '81, Ω JULY 5, 1931

ONE of the greatest astronomers of the early years of the 20th Century, Solon Irving Bailey, professor emeritus of Harvard University, died after a week's illness with heart trouble at his summer home at Norwell, Massachusetts.

Brother Bailey in his time was perhaps the outstanding scientist in his field and in a career which lasted over 43 years of active service, from 1889 to 1925, gathered data which now makes the Harvard Astronomical Observatory so prominent.

It was upon the basis of Professor Bailey's research in the field of variable stars in clusters that Dr. Harlow Shapley founded his recent theories upon the size and extent of the universe which has revolutionized astronomical thought.

The former Harvard professor was the first man to realize the importance of Peru for southern observatories and research in the southern heavens. In 1889 he founded the first observatory at Arequipa for Harvard and acted as director there at intervals until his retirement in 1925. At El Misti, in the same country, Professor Bailey founded the highest and one of the most efficient of meteorological stations, some 19,000 feet above sea level.

Professor Bailey was born in Lisbon, New Hampshire, December 29, 1854. In 1881 he received his A.B. from Boston University, and in 1887 his A.M. from Harvard. The following year he became connected with Harvard as a staff observer at the astronomical observatory on Garden Street, Cambridge, and from then until his retirement was one of the leaders in astronomy.

From 1889 to 1893 he was assistant professor in astronomy and from 1893 to 1912 associate professor. In 1912 he was made Phillips Professor of Astronomy, and between 1919 and 1921 he was acting director of the Harvard Observatory at Cambridge. In 1925 he was retired from teaching and research work, becoming professor emeritus.

Since his retirement Professor Bailey has taken an active interest in all astronomical finds and research and was a frequent visitor at the Cambridge Observatory.

Professor Bailey was a member of nearly every scientific society of importance in the world. His memberships include the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the Washington Academy of Science, the International Association of Astronomers, the Lima Geographical Society, the English Royal Academy of Astronomy, the American Astronomical Society and the American Society of Variable Star Observers.

Brother Bailey is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth E. Poulter Bailey, and one son, Prof. Irving Widmer Bailey of the department of botany at Harvard University; a brother, Dr. Marshall Bailey of Norwell, and a sister, Miss Etta Bailey of Concord, New Hampshire.

**REVEREND EBENEZER BEAN, OLDEST
THETA DELT, H '57, Ω
MAY 16, 1931**

THE Rev. Ebenezer Bean, H '57, the oldest Bowdoin alumnus and perhaps the oldest Congregational minister in the country, died May 16 in Walnut Hill, Maine, after having reached an age of nearly one hundred and two. In spite of his ripening years, he kept in exceptionally close connection with the college in the last few years.

Leading an active life at all times, the Rev. Bean's death is a distinct loss to Bowdoin, for he played an exceptionally busy rôle in college affairs at all times in his life. Offering recommendations and suggestions, serving on committees, and attending alumni reunions without fail until the last few years, his interest was a faultless example set by a man whose life was given up to the help of the unfortunate. The funeral services were held at the First Congregational Church in Gray where he was the pastor for twenty-seven years of his life.

Brother Bean was born on a farm in Conway, New Hampshire, July 20, 1829, where his grandmother had settled as one of the first persons in that section. He received his preliminary education in his native town and then attended Bridgton Academy. Upon graduation from this institution he entered Bowdoin in the class of '57.

When he had received his degree he returned to Bridgton where he taught for a year and became principal for a period of two years. He then entered Bangor Theological Seminary, from which he graduated in 1861.

He was then called to the pastorate of the Congregational Church in Dexter, where he was ordained and where he served for one year. In 1862 he became the pastor of the Gray Church, where he served for two different periods, from 1863 to 1874 and from 1877 to 1893. Other churches where he served were at Camden, Fort Fairfield, and Bluehill, Maine.

In 1907 he retired from active pastoral work and went to live with his daughter at Urbana, Illinois, but returned to Southern

Maine a short while afterwards, because of his preference for this part of the country.

In spite of this active religious life, he found time to take an immense interest in the welfare of Bowdoin. He had married Mary Hawes, the sister of Charles Hawes, the president of the Board of Overseers, and thus he kept in even closer connection with the college. As long as his strength lasted, he attended all the alumni reunions at the college. He was a charter member of Eta Charge. The Eighty-second Convention sent him greetings and congratulations as the Fraternity's oldest living member. He visited the Charge frequently while living in Brunswick.

PHILIP HERRICK DATER, I^A '96, Ω JULY 12, 1931

PHILIP HERRICK DATER passed away at San Francisco, California, July 12, 1931, after a brief illness. He was attending a group meeting of Forest Service and Federal Water Power Commission engineers. Mr. Dater was born December 2, 1873, at Schaghticoke, New York. He attended the Academy at Lansingburg (now part of Troy, New York) where he prepared for Williams, entering college in the fall of 1892. In college, Dater became a member of the class football team and also short distance runner on the college track team. He was a member of I^A Charge and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He specialized at college in mathematics and the sciences. Following graduation he entered Massachusetts Institute of Technology, one of the first men to combine the academic training at Williams and the technical training at Technology, in such a way that he could receive the S.B. degree after two years at the latter school.

He practiced his profession as civil engineer, serving one year each in city departments at Albany, New York, and Greenwich, Connecticut. 1899-1912, he was associated with the New York State Barge Canal Commission, being in charge of important construction of bridges, dams, and locks, at various points along the canal. For four of these years he was resident engineer at Little Falls, in charge of section 4 of the Erie Canal. 1912-1913, he was district engineer, U. S. Forest Service, at Portland, Oregon. This was followed by three years as city engineer of Portland. He re-entered the Forest Service as regional engineer in charge of the forestry service in the states of Washington and Oregon. He was also northwestern representative of the Federal Power Commission. During these late years he had complete charge of the designing and construction of dams,

bridges, and roads in the national forests of the two states. He was also consulted in connection with important construction work in several cities of the Northwest.

Services for Brother Dater were held at the Portland Crematorium, July 16. He was a member of the American Society of Engineers, a Mason, and a member of the Knights Templars, Order Eastern Star, Grotto, University, City and Portland Golf Clubs. In religious preference he was a member of the Presbyterian Church. June 4, 1914, Mr. Dater married at Portland Mrs. Edythe F. M. James, who survives him. He will be remembered among his classmates as a thoughtful man, a good student, enthusiastic in all his relationships, and a loyal friend. He was an ardent Williams alumnus, and keenly interested in $\Theta \Delta X$, especially in his Charge 1^A.

LEON STERN, B '89, Ω JUNE 29, 1931

BROTHER STERN was born in Rochester, April 9, 1867. He attended the Rochester public schools, from which he entered Cornell with scholarship rating. He was awarded the degree of Bachelor of Science in architecture on graduation in 1889. His first adventure into the architecture field was in the firm of Rogers, Sturgis, and Stern, and his second venture was with Nolan, Nolan, and Stern. In 1897 he entered the field by himself and continued with brilliant success until his sudden death following the last $\Theta \Delta X$ convention which he attended with Mrs. Stern, as graduate delegate from the B Charge.

In 1925, Brother Stern was awarded a fellowship in the American Institute of Architecture. During his all-too-brief career, he designed many beautiful homes, schools, banks, churches, factories, clubs, and office buildings. Some of his latest work was the University Club at Rochester, and the new Charge houses at Beta and Chi. Brother Stern represented his class on the Cornellian Council; he was a savings bank trustee and director in an organization engaged in settlement and hospital work. Brother Stern is survived by his wife, Carolyn Osborn Stern; his daughter, Pauline Stern Houck; a granddaughter, Carolyn Virginia Houck; and a brother, Morley A. Stern, of Rochester.

Bishop David L. Ferris, Ξ '88, officiated at the funeral services and ex-presidents of the Grand Lodge, Edward J. Cook, Ξ '95, and Wm. F. Love, X '03, served as honorary bearers.

In the beautiful new houses at Beta and Chi, Leon Stern has left a material monument to his love for $\Theta \Delta X$ which will long survive

as a glorious inheritance to the Fraternity from one who practiced its ideals and gave expression to them generously and freely in his devotion and deeds. It seems like a benediction that loyal, faithful Theta Delt that Brother Stern was, the last happy days of his splendid life were spent with his friends in $\Theta \Delta X$ at the convention.

LUCIAN WINFIELD HIMES,
Z '08, Ω JUNE 5, 1931

LUCIAN WINFIELD HIMES was born in Phenix, Rhode Island, July 20, 1886, the son of S. Winfield and Lucia Matilda (Spencer) Himes. He prepared at the English High School, Providence, and after graduation from Brown was assistant engineer with Thomas G. Hazard, Narragansett Pier, 1908-09, and with Leon L. Holland, Wakefield, until June, 1909. He was a surveyor with the United States Engineers' Office, Newport, for a year, and in 1910-11 was on the engineering staff of the City Wastes Disposal Company of New York, consulting and contracting engineers. In 1911-12 he was with the War Department, New London District, and the Providence Telephone Company on future development work. From April, 1912, to the fall of 1927 he was associate and then engineer with the War Department, United States Corps of Engineers, engaged in general engineering and construction work. Most of this time his headquarters were in New London, Connecticut. He resigned from the government service to become manager of the Greenport Oyster Company, Inc., Greenport, New York, and he left this company last summer to return to New London to re-engage in engineering. He was married February 7, 1916, to S. Marion Bennett of Hanover, Connecticut, who survives him, together with a son, Lucian W. Himes, Jr., his father and a sister, Miss Elizabeth Himes of Providence.

LESLIE R. PLIMPTON, Θ^A '15, Ω

LESLIE R. PLIMPTON, 39 years old, was district manager of the Filing Equipment Bureau. He was born in Ashmont, Massachusetts, and had made his home in Springfield five years. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Marion (Hovey) Plimpton; his father, Arthur Plimpton of West Roxbury; one daughter, Miss Hester Joan Plimpton of this city; a brother, Herbert R. Plimpton, and a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Crocker, both of West Roxbury. Mr. Plimpton was a member of the Church of the Unity.

TOM NASH, Σ^A '25, Ω JUNE 25, 1931

BROTHER TOM NASH was instantly killed when the airplane in which he was instructing a student flier crashed in a field near Wisconsin Rapids.

Brother Nash was born at Shanagolden, Wisconsin, on November 2, 1904, and came to this city with his parents in 1908. He attended the local grade schools and was graduated from Lincoln High School. Upon completion of his high school work, Tom went to Amherst College, Amherst, Massachusetts, where he studied three years. He completed his course for the Bachelor of Letters degree at the University of Wisconsin and was graduated with the class of 1926. Following his graduation he was employed as chemist for the Goodyear Rubber Company at Akron, Ohio, for one year, when he resigned because of ill health.

After regaining his health he entered the Marine Reserve Flying Corps in which he received flying instruction at Great Lakes, Illinois, and Pensacola, Florida. After leaving the Marine Corps in March, 1930, he entered the Nepco School of Flying, completed his transport course and received his transport license in August of last year. Since that time he has been engaged at the airport, taking the position of chief instructor last fall following the resignations of Mel Swanson and O. W. Brown.

Besides his parents he leaves one brother, Philleo, and one sister, Jean.

**DR. JOHN S. BRANT, X '77, Ω
SEPTEMBER 20, 1931**

DR. J. SELDEN BRANDT died in a Rochester hospital after a long illness.

Brother Brandt, son of Dr. John W. Brandt, surgeon in the Civil War, had practiced medicine in Ontario Center and western Wayne County for 53 years. The professional service of his father and himself there cover more than a century. Like his father, he was active in Democratic politics and had repeatedly been elected supervisor of his town, and at one time was chairman of the Wayne County Democratic Committee.

Dr. Brandt leaves his wife, Katherine G. Brandt, and five sons. One son is Arthur W. Brandt, K '12, of Albany, state commissioner of highways; another, John W. Brandt, a lawyer of Lyons, and the others are Eldred, X '07, Harold, and Ralph Brandt.

THOMAS LE CLAIRE JAKUES, II

'88, 2 AUG. 13, 1931

THOMAS LE C. JAKUES was a member of the town board and for the last six years a justice of the peace in the town of Southampton.

Brother Jaques was 62 years old. He had been a summer resident of Hampton Bays for the last twenty-five years, and was active in local political, civic, and social affairs. He conducted a printing and stationery business at 202 East Forty-fourth Street, New York City.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Marion Jaques, a daughter of the late Right Rev. Horatio Southgate, Protestant Episcopal Bishop of New York; a son, Channing Jaques, and a daughter, Mrs. Samuel M. Garber of Detroit.

Brother Jaques was a member of the Southampton Golf Club, the Shinnecock Golf Club, the Uptown Club of New York, the National Republican Club, the Wykagyl Country Club of New Rochelle, the Forty-second Street Property Owners Association, the Fifth Avenue Association, Chancellor Walworth Lodge, F. and A.M., Lafayette Camp, G.A.R., and the Seventh Regiment, New York National Guard.

CHARLES W. GEROULD, I '83, 2 MARCH 21, 1931

CHARLES W. GEROULD of Cambridge, until his retirement in 1920, was an educator and served several Massachusetts schools for 37 years. He was greatly interested in amateur singing, worked with the Harvard Glee Club and was a member of the Appleton Chapel Choir and the Harvard Alumni Chorus.

He was born in Chicago, October 20, 1859 and was graduated from Harvard in 1883. He taught in Gloucester and Stoughton schools and after a year of study abroad became master of Derby Academy, Hingham. He then joined the faculty of East Boston high school, became junior master and later head of the English department.

Besides his widow, Florence Russell Gerould, he leaves five children—Russell Gerould, Washington correspondent for *The Herald*, who was with President Hoover on his Caribbean cruise; Richard, a Boston attorney; Dodge Gerould, and Mrs. Henry M. Stevens, all of Cambridge, and Mrs. Joseph May Greeley of Northwood, England, and four grandchildren.

GENERAL JOHN C. GRAVES, A '62, Ω
JULY 8, 1931

BROTHER JOHN CARD GRAVES died in Buffalo on July 8, after an illness of two weeks. He is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Putnam, Mrs. J. Digby Maitland, both of Buffalo, and Mrs. Walter A. Palmer of New York, and Miss Augusta A. Graves of Windsor Hill, Connecticut, and one son, Mr. John H. Graves of Hollywood, California.

An interesting article on the life of Brother Graves appears on page 246 of the March, 1931, issue of THE SHIELD. The following committee of the Western New York Alumni Association attended the funeral: V. Mott Pierce, I '88; Nelson T. Barrett, X '92; Andrew B. Gilfillan, I '93; Albert Stettenbenz, Jr., Ξ '00; Robert L. Himes, Ξ '19; and George C. Brainard, B '28.

THOMAS H. LEE, Ψ '83, Ω JUNE 19, 1931

Albany Lawyer Had Held State and County Positions

THOMAS H. LEE was formerly in the state service but has practiced law in Albany for the past five years. He had been associated with the law firm of Parsons and McClung. Brother Lee was born in Delhi, Delaware County, and was an honor student when he graduated from Hamilton College. For a time he practiced law in Binghamton, and at one time he was District Attorney of Rockland County. For six years he was in the state service in the Department of Standards and Purchases, and later was Deputy Superintendent in the Department of Charities. His widow, two sons, and two brothers survive him.

HARLEY NELSON PEARCE, K, '80,
Ω MARCH 30, 1931

BROTHER PEARCE, who was born on March 24, 1855, in East Calais, Vermont, took his A.B. in 1880 and his M.A. in 1891 from Tufts. After graduation, he taught for several years in Dean Academy, Franklin, Massachusetts; in Westbrook Seminary, Westbrook, Maine; at Newburgh, New York, and in Moorhead, Minnesota. In Bloomington, Illinois, he was a high school teacher for thirty-five years and official U. S. weather observer for Bloomington and McLean County for 31 years.

DONALD MCKEE, H^A '18, Ω MARCH 15, 1931

DONALD McKEE was killed March 15, when his automobile collided with another one on El Camino Real near El Cerrito Drive, San Mateo. Mrs. McKee, a niece of Governor Rolph, of California, suffered from bruises and shock. Brother McKee had been associated with his father in the McKee Company, with offices in the Russ Building, San Francisco. Besides Mrs. McKee, he is survived by two children, John Rolph and Abigail.

 THE NEW SONG BOOK

AT LAST we can definitely announce that the new song book is ready for distribution. The notice which appeared concerning it in the May SHIELD, while honest in purpose, proved premature, due to the impossible delays of printing, proofreading, and the many exigencies arising from the difficult task of compiling words and music to many of our best songs. However, all obstacles have been surmounted, the book is ready, and you may procure a copy by sending your check for \$1.15 to the Central Fraternity Office, 30 West 52nd Street, New York. Checks should be made payable to Grand Lodge of Theta Delta Chi.

We cannot compliment too highly the splendid work of the editors, Brothers Ned Griffing and Norm Hackett. Brother Griffing deserves our everlasting gratitude for the pains he has taken in adapting many of the songs to a lower key and correcting the harmony, which in many instances was faulty. The book is neatly bound in cloth, and contains about twenty-five of our best songs, including several of the latest and most popular. Every Theta Delt should have a copy of this valuable collection of fraternity songs. How easy it is to forget them, and how badly you long for a copy when some of the old gang drops in and feels the urge to sing 'em over once more! And how often does the wife like to sit down and play them for the boy who will be going to college in a year or two and dreams of $\Theta \Delta X$? But the point is, the new songbook is at last a reality, so if you want one (and who doesn't?) you will have to hurry, because the edition is limited and you may be out of luck if you wait too long. Charges are expected to have at least five copies on hand. Alumni associations should have double that number for dinners and reunions. Get busy, everybody, and swamp the Central Fraternity Office with orders for the new songbook—you will never regret it. The price is only one dollar plus fifteen cents for mailing, so mail your check promptly.

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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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- Buffalo—Monday, twelve-thirty o'clock—Reickert's Restaurant, Walbridge Bldg., Corner Court and Franklin Sts.
- 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—Last Monday of each month, six-thirty, P.M.—Charge House, 1521 University Avenue.
- Philadelphia—Friday, twelve-fifteen o'clock—Poor Richard Club, 1319 Locust Street.
- Pittsburgh—Friday, twelve o'clock—Private dining room "A"—Kaufmann's, Fifth Avenue and Smithfield Street.
- Richmond—Thursday, one P.M.—Rutgers Hotel, Private Room.
- Rochester—Wednesday, twelve-fifteen o'clock—Hotel Rochester.
- San Francisco—Friday, twelve-fifteen o'clock—Commercial Club—465 California Street.
- Washington—Friday, twelve-forty-five o'clock—Charge House, 1714 Rhode Island Ave., N.W.

IMPORTANT!

All departments of "The Shield" close the twentieth of second month preceding date of publication, and all editorial material should be in the Editor's hands on that date.

November IssueCloses Sept. 20th.
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Correspondence, general articles, biographical sketches, and other material is solicited.

THE SHIELD

Peter W. Dawson, ΓΔ '20, Editor
New York City

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LOOKING NORTH IN FRONT OF OLD DARTMOUTH HALL



THE SHIELD

VOLUME XLVIII

JANUARY, 1932

NUMBER 2

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE AND HANOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE

THE first white men to come up into this section of the North Country of New Hampshire are recorded by history to have settled in what is now the town of Hanover in 1765. The three first whites were followed by others and within a short time the surrounding countryside became settled by the pioneers. The history of Dartmouth College and the history of Hanover are so closely intertwined that the two can scarcely be treated separately. Conviction that this is true is carried when one realizes that Dartmouth was founded in 1769 and that the first white men known to live on Hanover Plain were building their log cabins only four years earlier. To those familiar with the town and the college the two have never been considered apart. In fact, the much touted controversy of "town and gown" has seemed to play a most unimportant rôle in the development of these two institutions—one a historic New Hampshire village and the other a liberal arts college of pre-Revolution foundation.

In fact, Dartmouth men are pleased to speak of the town and the college in one and the same breath. Their thoughts of each are similar and no line of distinction could be easily drawn between their fondness for one as opposed to the other. Development of this "place loyalty" during four undergraduate years is a gradual thing but its growth is none the less sure and always present. In years after graduation men speak of "going back to Hanover." It is fully descriptive. Nothing more is needed. During their visit they will inspect the new Baker Library, the beautiful college infirmary known as Dick's House, and the dozen or more other new buildings which have been added to Dartmouth's rapidly growing physical plant in the past few years. But they are also going back to the town set far up in New Hampshire's hills on a broad plain above the Connecticut River. They are looking forward to seeing the familiar faces and to the cordial greetings of faculty and townspeople alike. They are returning for a brief interlude in busy affairs to their New England home.

With this brief introduction it may be understood that although the history of the college may predominate here, it is as well the history of Hanover.

Eleazar Wheelock, a graduate of Yale College in the class of 1733, wanted to expand his Indian Charity School in Connecticut and at the same time take it nearer to the Indians. He had won for himself a high reputation as an educator of Indian and English youth. It was natural that he should seek funds for the development of his school in England. The trip of one of his brilliant Indian pupils, Samson Occom, and his companion on the journey, Nathaniel Whitaker, was successful in stimulating interest in the parent country. The Earl of Legge, Lord Dartmouth, was the greatest single benefactor and Dr. Wheelock let it be known that his college would be known as Dartmouth. Numerous invitations were received by him from all corners of the settled portions of New England, especially from the frontiers since he wished to move into Indian country. The towns of Lyme, Orford, and Haverhill, New Hampshire, were particularly urgent in their requests that he settle within their borders. The college was founded with Governor John Wentworth, his Majesty's official ruler of the province, as an ex-officio member of the board of trustees and one of the staunchest friends the college had in its early days.

The final decision to settle in Hanover was unanimously recommended by the trustees upon the decision of Dr. Wheelock to establish there. What arguments were used at the deciding meeting at Portsmouth and what opposition overcome we do not know; Wheelock in his *Narrative* says merely that "in consequence of our report and representation of facts, the trustees unanimously agreed that the southwesterly corner of Hanover, adjoining upon Lebanon, was the place above any to fix it, and that for many reasons; namely:

'Tis most central on the river, and most convenient for transportation up and down upon the river; as near as any to the Indians; convenient communication with Crown Point on Lake Champlain, and with Canada; being less than sixty miles to the former, and one hundred and forty to the latter; and water carriage to each, excepting about thirty miles (as they say); and will be on the road which must soon be open from Portsmouth to Crown Point; and within a mile of the only convenient place for a bridge across said river. The situation is on a beautiful plain, the soil fertile and easy of cultivation. The tract on which the college is fixed, lying mostly in one body and convenient for improvement in the towns of Hanover and Lebanon, contains upwards of three acres.

The early years at Dartmouth were difficult ones. Although the college had been founded by royal charter during the reign of King George III "for the education and instruction of youth of the Indian tribes . . . and also of English youth and any others," the very first graduating class, that of 1771, showed that white men were to greatly predominate in the undergraduate body. Dr. Wheelock died in 1779, ten years after founding the college. He had removed to Hanover when nearly sixty years of age—a remarkable triumph over years

when one considers the privations and hardships he endured for the sake of achieving his ideal. The college carried on under the direction of a son, John Wheelock, Dartmouth 1771, until 1815 when Francis Brown, Dartmouth 1805, became president. It was during his administration that the noted Dartmouth College decision was handed down by Chief Justice Marshall deciding that the charter could not be violated and Dartmouth was enabled to maintain its position and to hold to its private rights and privileges.

The early death of President Brown in 1820 was due, history records, to his tireless efforts in behalf of the college in opposing the proposed university during the celebrated supreme court case. Succeeding presidents with their terms of office have been:

Daniel Dana	1820-1821
Bennet Tyler	1822-1828
Nathan Lord	1828-1863
Asa Dodge Smith	1863-1877
Samuel Colcord Bartlett	1877-1892
William Jewett Tucker	1893-1909
Ernest Fox Nichols	1909-1916
Ernest Martin Hopkins	1916-

The years up to 1893, when Dr. Tucker took over the presidency, were marked by the fluctuations in popular esteem and the failures and successes so common to all New England colleges. Dartmouth had its periods of greatness and its times of great stress and tribulation. Eleazar Wheelock founded Dartmouth College and Daniel Webster pleading before the supreme court refounded it, then Dr. Tucker built it and it was during his administration that the college made sure and rapid forward strides. This progress has continued on the foundation he laid so well. It is impossible to separate leadership from its results. For this reason Dr. Tucker's sixteen years of leadership bulk large in Dartmouth history since the accomplishments of this period were so distinctive. New buildings were erected, but more important, the faculty was greatly strengthened and an enlarged student body of high quality was distinguished increasingly by its national character. During his administration, Mr. Edward Tuck of the Dartmouth class of 1862, a close friend of President Tucker, first identified himself with the college as a major benefactor. His part in the college's growth was an important one. Still active in his Paris circle, Mr. Tuck is honored by Dartmouth men as the greatest benefactor of the college.

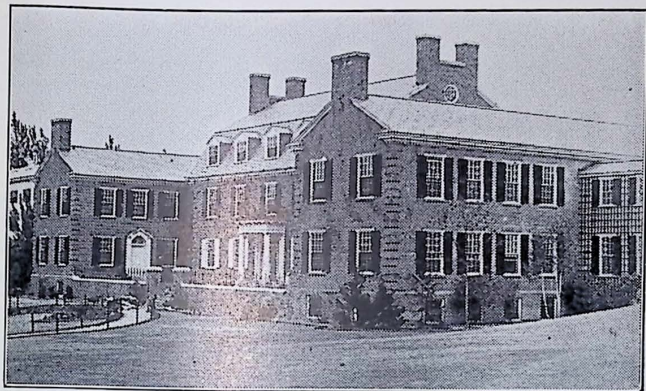
The present administration of Dr. Hopkins may well go down in history as the most brilliant and the greatest in achievement of any of the eleven in the Wheelock succession. Since 1916 he has devoted himself to a multifold number of purposes. The college needed additions to its physical plant but at the same time it needed a greater

faculty and both of these things were required in part at least by the demands of a larger student body. The rush of applicants soon necessitated the adoption of a special system of admission. The selective process was developed at Dartmouth in 1923 to meet this need.

While high scholarship remains the basic qualification for admission, other attributes are considered in determining the merit of applicants. Through the careful working out of the selective process, the important elements of character, distribution according to the occupations of parents, geographical distribution, and qualities of leadership are weighted in selecting an entering class. Records of previous scholastic accomplishment, personal ratings by school officers and Dartmouth graduates who interview the prospective students, and blanks filed by the applicants supply the Director of Admissions with the necessary information for making the best possible selection of the members of an entering class.

Dartmouth desires as undergraduates men who are mentally equipped to accept the education it offers; men whose high character is established and who give promise of development in their college course; men who have demonstrated, in addition to an indispensable interest in good scholarship, that they have other interests, whether these be in literature, in managing school organizations, in holding school officerships, in art or music, or in the participation in school athletics. Dartmouth desires men representing a large number of schools, coming from homes of many different kinds, with backgrounds of professional and vocational interest of maximum variety, and coming from different parts of the United States.

Dartmouth stands in its present position of strength among the liberal arts colleges of the country in amazing contrast to the college of the past century. Instead of some hundreds of students there are now about 2,300 boys enrolled as undergraduates in Hanover and there are many more applicants desirous of securing admissions each year than can be accepted. Even ten years ago there were 160 men on the faculty and this year the instruction corps totals nearly 300. The comparative salary lists give an even more interesting comparison than this increase in actual numbers. In 1920, the salaries paid faculty members totalled \$379,300. This year the total was \$1,274,000. The total endowment of the college in 1920 was about \$5,300,000 and this year it stands at about \$15,800,000. The gifts to endowment during the past ten years total \$9,648,000 and to this there should be added the annual income from the Alumni Fund which has amounted to \$1,150,000 and which, being available each year for current unrestricted uses, has done away to a considerable degree with the necessity for a large endowment. Dartmouth's standing in the group of New England colleges is still low as far as endowment per student is



DICK'S HOUSE

concerned, undergraduates paying less than 50 per cent of the expense of the cost of their education.

One of the most interesting phases of Dartmouth's growth during President Hopkin's administration has been the tremendous development of the physical plant. Nearly \$7,000,000 has been expended in construction of new buildings during this period.

No story of Dartmouth life during the last ten years could be complete without an account of the tremendous development which both the curricular and extra-curricular sides of the college have seen. The Dartmouth curriculum of 1931 is a distinctive one, combining the old liberal arts tradition with the newer educational methods. Through prescribed courses during the first two years, breadth of knowledge is encouraged. During the last two years greater freedom of election is offered. The work of the four years is capped with the comprehensive examination which tests the student's degree of mastery of one particular branch of learning. Exceptional students, through the honors courses and senior fellowships, are given greater freedom of action, together with opportunity for much more frequent consultation and personal contact with instructors.

The development of extra-curricular activities has paralleled the progress made in the building of a strong faculty, a well-rounded student body, more adequate endowment, and a better plan. Distinguished by the activities of the Dartmouth Outing Club, by the success of athletic teams in intercollegiate competition, by the successful work of non-athletic organizations, and by the phenomenal growth of the intramural and recreational "athletics for all" program, the daily life of students, apart from their academic work, is made busy, interesting, and beneficial.



"Ethel and Bill were married by the justice of the peace."

"Oh yeah? I thought it was done by the secretary of war."

—*Jack-o-Lantern*

OMI DEUT BEGINS ITS JOURNEY

IN MOST cases, when a fraternity establishes a new charge in any college, there is one man who is responsible for its founding. At Dartmouth this man was Charles R. Miller, later the editor of the *New York Times*. He was that kind of a person who is rarely content with the existing order of things and throughout his college career Miller was frequently involved in affairs which at times rather provoked the staid college authorities of the 'seventies. Arriving at Dartmouth in the fall of 1868 as a freshman, Miller decided not to accept the invitation of any of the existing fraternities, five in number. The freshman class that year contained far more men than the various fraternities could possibly take in as members so it was not difficult to find good men who were willing to establish their own fraternity.

From among his own friends Miller pledged twelve men not to join any existing fraternity. These twelve then selected a committee from their own number to make an investigation of the different national fraternities to which they could apply for a charter. After as careful a study as time permitted, $\Theta \Delta X$ was decided upon as their best choice, and a petition for a charter was sent to the Grand Lodge of the Fraternity. The petition was granted and by June, 1869, fifteen men had been pledged.

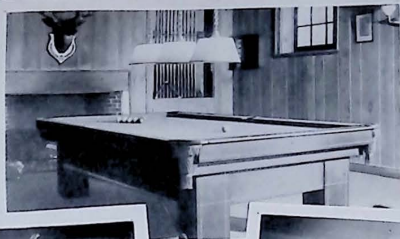
In September, 1869, Miller went down to Tufts College and was initiated into the K Charge. Accompanied by P. C. Gilbert, president of the Grand Lodge of Theta Delta Chi, Miller returned to Dartmouth and the remaining pledges were initiated. This initiation took place in the room of A. N. Ward in Thornton Hall, a building now being used by the college for classrooms. Of the men that were initiated at that time, in so far as could be ascertained, Brothers A. M. French, J. N. Jenks, A. M. Moulton, and J. M. Stephens are still living.

That year Miller was sent to New York as delegate to the annual convention—his first visit to that city. During the course of the convention Miller became well acquainted with a brother from the old T Charge of Princeton and together they went out to see the sights of the city. Somewhere on their excursions the brother from Princeton contracted the smallpox and Miller the measles. Returning to their respective institutions each of them started an epidemic. Despite the measles, Miller returned well satisfied with his first glimpse of the Fraternity as a whole.

The early years of the Fraternity at Dartmouth were full of the hardships which always attend the establishment of a new fraternity in any college. As a newcomer among the fraternities it was at first the lowest of the low, but in a comparatively short time $\Theta \Delta X$ rose



THE HOME OF OMICRON DEUTERON



INTERIOR VIEWS AT OMI DEUT

to a place of eminence among fraternities at Dartmouth, a position which has always been maintained. Until 1878 the Charge was known as the O Charge, having assumed the name of the extinct charge of Wesleyan. However, in that year it was named O^Δ so that it would have a distinct name of its own and not be confused with the original O Charge.

The first rooms of the Fraternity were on the fourth floor of old Dartmouth Hall to which access was possible only by going along a passage which has been notorious in Dartmouth history as "Bedbug Alley." Here for many years O^Δ led a lusty existence.

But from the very beginning it was apparent to the brothers that to become really successful, O^Δ should have its own house. There were several efforts made in the nineties, none of which succeeded. In 1904, the first really determined drive began. In that year a charter was obtained from the State of New Hampshire for a corporation known as the Omicron Deuteron Charge of Theta Delta Chi, of which W. F. Gregory, '88, was president, J. F. Drake, '02, secretary, and C. D. Adams, '77, treasurer. Brother Adams as a resident in Hanover carried out the active part of the task of securing a house and in 1908 the residence of Prof. M. D. Bisbee on West Wheelock Street was purchased. Brother Drake, then as now O^Δ's most active alumnus, together with Brother Symmes, '08, conducted the drive for funds. With this the property was paid for and the house remodelled. Time has borne out the fact that the choice of location was a particularly fine one. By 1910 the house was ready for occupancy and used for the first time that year.

For the next ten years or so, Θ Δ X continued to hold her high place among fraternities at Dartmouth. About 1923, the college began plans for an intensive building program and O^Δ caught the disease. The first definite suggestions along this line were made at a Θ Δ X luncheon in Boston in 1924. A general finance committee with Brother Drake as chairman raised the necessary funds by soliciting voluntary contributions from the alumni. The building committee consisted of Brothers Clark, Chandler, and Irving, through whose efforts O^Δ obtained one of the finest fraternity houses at Dartmouth. The new house was dedicated in the fall of 1926 and has been occupied since that time.

At present, O^Δ is leading a very healthy existence and is one of the strongest fraternities in Dartmouth. The present undergraduate members intend not only to maintain Θ Δ X's present position but also to push farther ahead. With this in mind, O^Δ looks to the future.

THE HOUSE CARRIES ON

DEAR MORT:

I guess I've owed you a letter for a long time but I'll make up for it now and tell you everything I know.

Things at "Omi Deut" have been great this year—touch-football, ping-pong, cards, baseball and all, they have managed to keep us from our studies most of the time. That little backyard of ours is pretty small, but every inch of it is full of fun. Gus Babson says it's so small he can't even get started when he runs around end, but, of course, he's a cross-country runner—isn't any good at touch-football anyway. But Spence Furbush and Bill Kulp, they pull some fancy stuff, especially gobbling up passes. You know these cartoons they have of a center fielder after he has had a big day? He stands with a whole bunch of arms, catching a ball with each hand. Spence is like that, not only in football, but in snagging outfield flies.

Bill McIntyre still claims the house championship in ping-pong although he never wins it. Gale Freeman claims that he is, without question, the best doubles player around. Like Dick Williams in tennis, he says he concentrates on the doubles game. I suppose that's because there's always someone to blame if he loses. There have been a couple of young upstarts among the younger delegation—Johnny Meck and Bob Doscher—but we cooled them off when they got too cocky. Too bad you're not still with us to subdue the rising throng. I'd still bet on you against anyone in the house.

In the winter we don't get out much. A little ice hockey, a game or two of basketball, that is about all. The rest of the time we spend playing cards or at the movies. Had a little wrestling in the front room here this winter that provided some fun. Bill Bucher shone, but he isn't as good at wrestling as he is at selling *Jack O'Lanterns*. Jimmy Sudduth, small as he is, can still toss everyone around. Kulp still struts a mean clog dance when spirited to do so.

You know, when I think of all these things and then recall the words "and above all our social beings," I cannot help but feel that "Omi Deut" is filling her place in our fraternity. Though we may be excelled in certain college activities by other fraternities here at Dartmouth, I guess most anyone would admit that we are about the most social and friendly of all. The *Jacko* once published a comment on all the fraternities in school and all they could say about us was "go to the Theta Delta house and you'll have a good time." I don't know how you feel on the matter, Mort, but it seems to me this spirit of friendliness is to be desired more than any excellence in athletics or college activities—at least, within our Fraternity.

Sincerely, your fraternal brother,

ALBY

THETA DELT AMONG THE INDIANS

THE Hanover winter, once Dartmouth's greatest liability and perhaps now her most publicized asset, is still "six months long and six feet deep." Gone, however, are the pumps at the rear of the old halls where icebound freshmen filled the buckets for their slug-a-bed upperclass neighbors. Gone, with the motor car and plowed snowdrift, is the isolation, for which, in part at least, is due the notably large number of *fratres in universitate* which is a distinguishing mark of all Dartmouth fraternities.

All colleges have changed in the past sixty years, most of them we fondly believed greatly for the better. Whether the Dartmouth of today is better than that of 1869 is a question which is answered according to the age of the answerer. Hardy old grads, little liking the social encroachments of spring this, winter that, and fall something else, deplore the increasing sale of cosmetics in the town's two drug stores and wish despairingly for the pleasant but highly flavored days when a keg party was a keg party and a safety razor blade, had it been known, would have lasted a month.

Gregarious always, the Dartmouth undergraduate, whether of the rough and ready days of the sexless sixties, of the tempestuous teens or the thrifty thirties, has been a different kind of a brother than his prototypes in other institutions. In no sense yielding up any allegiance to his fraternity, it may seem a bit paradoxical that a Dartmouth man can love two mistresses—his college and his fraternity, and be true to both.

A story of the founding of a fraternity is perhaps on the surface an improper place in which to eulogize a college spirit, but the Dartmouth spirit as a potent force is so generally admitted that it must and should be considered as a component part of the $\Theta \Delta X$ spirit.

Why this is so, why Dartmouth Theta Deltas can so successfully keep the peace with a girl in green and one in black, white, and blue at the same time, and keep them both happy and contented, is hidden without much doubt in the character of the man who brought $\Theta \Delta X$ to Dartmouth, and whose personality and gifts were so great that at his death he was the editor of that most influential sheet, the *New York Times*.

When Charles R. Miller entered Dartmouth in 1868 the college, whose buildings for the greater part of the year were rather rough gems in a ring of muddy walks, held five fraternities, one of them a local then as now, the other four prominent nationals. Into what was a promising field, due to an unusually larger entering class, came Miller with his idea of another fraternity, an idea which was sound and which therefore developed momentum. Choosing twelve men from among his friends, he pledged them to follow him into whatever na-

tional fraternity they believed best fitted their mutual likes and ambitions.

It is not difficult to imagine that among the chapters of $\Theta \Delta X$ in 1869 there were heard the same arguments pro and con these fledglings from the distant north that all of us have heard in our undergraduate days. No doubt grave doubts were entertained, and enthusiastic endorsements delivered with all the intenseness common to forensics dealing with the momentous problem of installing a new chapter, or the sadder and even more momentous one of denying further existence to another.

In September, 1869, however, the entrance of Dartmouth was affirmed and Miller was initiated by the fraters of K. Coming back to Hanover with P. C. Gilbert, then president of the Grand Lodge, the other men were initiated in the rooms of one of them. Four men, all advanced in years, A. M. French, J. N. Jenks, A. M. Moulton, and J. M. Stephens have the thought of that high light of undergraduate experience still in their memories.

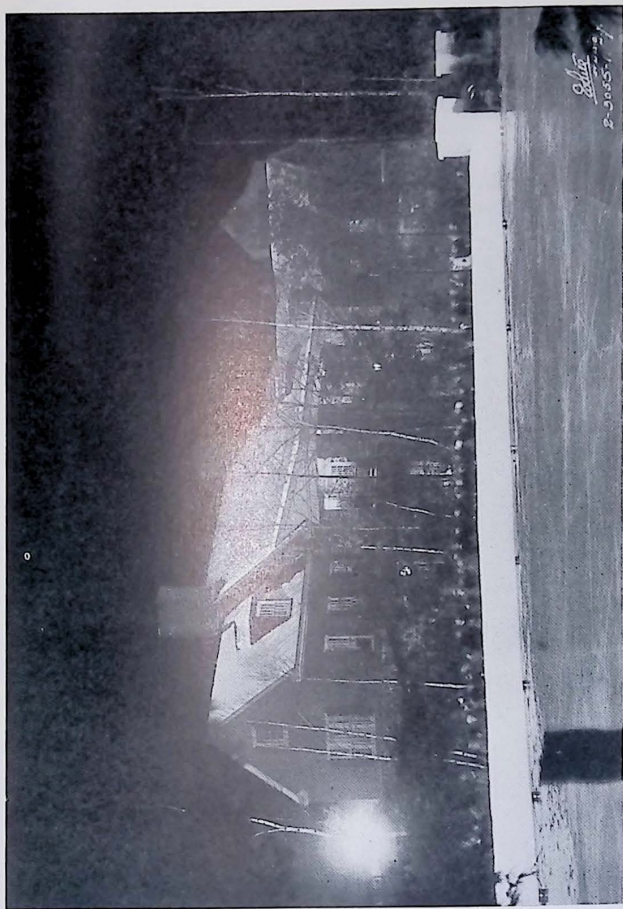
Known at first as the O Charge, ten years elapsed before it was felt better to give it a distinctive name by adding Deuteron, thus preserving the original name for the possible rebirth of the fraternity's charge at Wesleyan.

Physically, O^{Δ} has made its way to the front by a series of moves, most of them for the better if for no reason save that a step back would have been difficult! From the stirring recesses of the fourth floor of old Dartmouth Hall (known as Bedbug Alley and finally cleansed by a Herculean blaze) to the top floor of the old Bank Building (reached by two flights of the steepest and longest stairs ever known), thence to a remodeled house on the present lot, took many years. How thoroughly worn out a house can be after a decade or more of fraternity use is made plain by the fact that the old Theta Delt house was the only house torn down in Hanover for twenty years, all the others having been moved to new locations and put to work again for some purpose or other. But the Theta Delt house ended its career without being sold down the river.

Under the lead of such sincerely devoted Theta Delts as "Ducky" Drake, Warren Gregory, Prof. Charles D. Adams, and Prof. John M. Poore, the old house was supplanted at the proper time with the present fine home, which was dedicated in 1926.

But a Charge is not made up of a house—that simply frames the members. What every Theta Delt wants to know about O^{Δ} is what kind of undergraduates compose the membership, what do they do now, what are they likely to amount to in later life.

These things vary with time as we all know, and those at the top of the heap today may be sadly looking up the slope five years from



OCCUM POND AND THE DARTMOUTH OUTING CLUB



J. FRANK DRAKE, OΔ '02

now. Omicron Deuteron, while it has had its fair share of athletes throughout its career, has never been a place of temporary domicile for the lads whose greatest gifts are their strong backs. Nor, and this seems unfortunate, have the Φ B K's been of such overwhelming number as to leaven and elevate the average scholarship mark to the stage where it can be pointed to with pardonable pride.

The typical Omicron Deut is a typical Dartmouth man, it is safe to say. He would rather, probably, go out and play golf by himself than wander down to Memorial Field to see a track meet. He will find easy excuses for delaying the inevitable hours of study. But in the long run he'll be a pretty companionable person, ready to turn aside to do some favor great or small, and seldom failing to push his fraternity and his college up a peg. Brother Miller probably built better than he knew in that distant day of 1869, and very likely the general type of man that he picked out then as his worthy brothers is the same type that today sits before the log fire in the house at the top of the hill on West Wheelock Street—a type that will continue, we venture to say, to be thoroughly representative of Dartmouth and of Θ Δ X.

MALCOLM G. ROLLINS, O Δ '11

J. FRANK DRAKE, O Δ '02

THE average human life is all too short a span and most of us discover too late that the years have stolen away from us and most of the things we intended to do are not yet started. We plan on a year for this or that goal and take five; we estimate two years for another and take ten. That is costly because those years will never come back. Accomplish much or little, they are gone. Perhaps we spend all of our energy trying to push our way through instead of sitting back and surveying the field before choosing the path. One of our most loyal of brothers, James Frank Drake, O Δ '02, has been in the public eye most of his life, not because of one thing which he has done well but because of a continuous succession of outstanding accomplishments. Everything he puts his hand to seems to carry him forward. Those of us who struggle desperately and are yet unable to get our heads above the shoulders of the vast throng who crowd the same lanes we travel wonder what is the secret of a man like "Ducky" Drake who steps out of the throng so easily and picks up a hundred responsibilities to our one or two and yet finds more leisure for sports and social recreation than we dare think of. We like to justify our own lack of progress by saying that it is fate, or politics, or accident, but we can only believe such futile theories so long as we don't come into contact with the men who make good.

In this clumsy old world of ours, there is a fundamental cause behind every situation. Politics, fate, accident, may set the stage for a dramatic success in life, but some characteristic of the man himself will spell success or failure or just mediocrity. The World War took "Ducky" Drake to Pittsburgh and $\Theta \Delta X$ took him to the Mellon family. But when Secretary Mellon asked him to stay on in Pittsburgh after the Armistice and take a position as assistant to the president of the Gulf Oil Corporation, it was because he recognized the qualifications in Brother Drake which have since carried him forward at so rapid a pace.

This new position was no sudden success thrust upon Brother Drake. He had been climbing steadily since he left Dartmouth in 1903. In a short time he was serving as secretary of the Board of Trade at Springfield, Massachusetts, holding that position until 1908 when he became secretary of the Phelps Publishing Company and in 1914 was made treasurer and a director of that company, holding office until May, 1918. During his fifteen years residence in Springfield, Brother Drake was actively identified with many business interests and took prominent part in the public affairs of that city. He was treasurer and director of several corporations and trustee for a number of realty trusts. He was a member of the Common Council from 1908 to 1912 and although he was the youngest member of the council, he was elected president in 1910, 1911, and 1912. He held many other public offices and positions of trust, and when the United States entered the World War, he was commissioned a major in the ordnance department of the United States Army. In 1919, he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel. From December 1918 to June 3, 1919, when he was discharged from the service, he served as a member of the Claims Board of the Pittsburgh district which had charge of all the ordnance contracts cancelled in that district when the Armistice was declared. A significant indication of the caliber of Brother Drake's contribution to such a board is the fact that on June 4, 1919, the day following his release from that board coincident with his release from the United States Army, he was appointed civilian member of the same Claims Board and served in an advisory capacity until the work of the board was completed.

In 1919, a new era of American business prosperity was just beginning. It was no more than natural that such a man as Colonel Drake should find a place in the vanguard of that new prosperity. He began with his first position in the Mellon interests as assistant to the president of the Gulf Oil Corporation and his success in that capacity led to his appointment in January, 1923, as vice-president, and in November of the same year, as president of the Standard Steel Car Company and its subsidiary companies. On March 1, 1930, after successfully

merging the Standard Steel Car Company with the Pullman Company, he was made chairman of the board and director of Pullman Incorporated, now comprising Pullman Company, Pullman Car and Manufacturing Company, Standard Steel Car Corporation, Osgood Bradley Car Corporation, and others.

On April 1, 1931, Brother Drake resigned as chairman of the board of Pullman Incorporated to become president of the Gulf Oil Corporation of Pennsylvania, which position he now holds. He is also president of the Standard Car Securities Company, Standard Car Finance Corporation, and the Union Gulf Corporation, as well as chairman of the board of the following companies: Gulf Refining Company, Gulf Refining Company of Louisiana, Gulf Pipe Line Company, Gulf Pipe Line Company of Oklahoma, Gulf Production Company, Gypsy Oil Company, Mexican Gulf Oil Company, Eastern Gulf Oil Company, Western Gulf Oil Company, South American Gulf Oil Company, Venezuela Gulf Oil Company, Gulf Exploration Company, Gulf Mineral Company, American International Fuel and Petroleum Company, Gulf Refining Company (Delaware), and Gulf Pipe Line Company of Pennsylvania. He is vice-president of the Pittsburgh Equitable Meter Company and a director of Pullman Incorporated, Pullman Company, American Rolling Mill Company, Allgemeine Transportmittel Aktiengesellschaft, Berlin, Germany, Allgemeine Europäische Transportmittel Aktiengesellschaft of Zurich, Switzerland, and other corporations.

Such a formidable business career would take many lifetimes for most of us just to cover without regard to the quality of our service and then we are still more amazed when we check up on the other side of Brother Drake's life and find that he has devoted more time to his Fraternity and especially to "Omi Deut" than the rest of us have done. We find that he has served as trustee of his class at Dartmouth and as president of the Dartmouth Alumni Associations of Western Massachusetts, of Western Pennsylvania, and of the General Alumni Association of Dartmouth College. For several years he was a member of the Dartmouth College Alumni Council, and in 1905 and 1906, he managed the Dartmouth-Brown football games in Springfield.

Brother Drake has always found time for outdoor sports, especially tennis, and played on the tennis team of the country club at Springfield for many years. He has been just as active socially as he has been in business and has accumulated memberships in prominent social organizations with the same ease that he has added directorships in successful corporations to his name. He is a member of the Sons of the American Revolution; American Legion; Military Order of the World War; Cosmos Club of Washington;

University Club of Washington; University Club of Pittsburgh; Duquesne Club of Pittsburgh; Pittsburgh Golf Club; Rolling Rock Club, Ligonier, Pennsylvania; Fox Chapel Golf Club, Pittsburgh; Allegheny Country Club, Sewickley, Pennsylvania; Congressional Country Club, Washington; Theta Delta Chi Fraternity; American Philatelic Society Recess Club, New York City; Bankers Club of America, New York City; University Club, New York City; Embassy Club, New York City; Embassy Club, London; Wianno Club, Wianno, Massachusetts; Hyannisport Club, Hyannisport, Massachusetts; Ribault Club, St. George, Florida, and Union Interalliée, Paris.

Brother Drake was married July 25, 1907, to Mildred Augusta Chase, daughter of Irving Hanson and Minnie Elliott Chase, of Plymouth, New Hampshire. There are four children; Ruth Elliott, born April 6, 1910, Virginia, born July 16, 1911, James Frank, Jr., born June 26, 1913, and Constance Chase, born February 12, 1915.

Recently we had an opportunity to ask an associate of Brother Drake's how the man can cover so much ground in a few years and he told us one little characteristic that we believe is a highly significant clue to one cause of this success. He had seen Brother Drake, he said, on more than one occasion, come into a committee meeting or a board meeting at the moment it was scheduled to open. Brother Drake would look over the business to come before the meeting, pick those items in which he was interested, bring them up immediately and as soon as he had the information he wanted, rise and say, "I'm sorry, gentlemen, I have an appointment and will have to leave." That explains the ability to cover many responsibilities, but of course the high quality of judgment and correlation of knowledge that Brother Drake brings to those meetings must spring from another talent altogether.

No, Josephine, I can't tell you the name of the quarterback, but I am a personal friend of the man who made the best paper airplane at the Cornell game.—*Jack-o-Lantern*

THE SONS OF OMI DEUT GO FORTH TO CONQUER

IT IS but natural that the sons of Omi Deut should go forth into the world and achieve distinction in every field of enterprise and endeavor. It seems such a valuable thing that all these potential great men are brought together in their student days by a bond which reaches them in the one great human need which is a part of all—companionship, brotherhood. It is but natural that like attracts like and Omi Deut proves that qualities which make for greatness are the rule and not the exception in a charge which has produced a long line of illustrious brothers of whom the entire Fraternity is justly proud. Time and space and lack of data make it impossible to give a list in any way complete of the brothers who should be mentioned in any article which attempts to paint a picture of what is Omi Deut. Limited in time, curtailed in space, a hasty snatch at a few impressive names shows quickly what an interesting field lies before us when time permits us to make an exhaustive study.

PROFESSOR CHARLES D. ADAMS, '77, professor emeritus of Greek at Dartmouth College, and one of the most noted Greek scholars in the country. Brother Adams was first an instructor of Greek at Cushing Academy from 1881 to 1884, going to Drury College as a professor of Greek from 1884 to 1893. Called back to his alma mater in 1893, he occupied the chair of Greek language and literature with great distinction until 1927 when he retired. From 1908 to 1913, Professor Adams edited the *Classical Journal* and from 1906 to 1907 was president of the Classical Association of New England. Brother Adams is the author of a number of books and edited *Lysias*, *Selected Speeches*, and *Speeches of Aeschines*. Brother Adams makes his home at Hanover.

NATHANIEL H. BARROWS, '00, has been a very successful business man in Waterville, Maine, and besides being a most loyal supporter of Omi Deut throughout his life, has achieved the crowning glory of being father to another generation of Theta Delts. His son, Nathaniel H. Barrows, Jr., is a member of the Θ^{Δ} Charge in the class of 1930.

JOHN H. BARTLETT, '94, taught in the schools of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, for four years after graduating from Dartmouth. He was admitted to the bar in 1898, forming the firm of Page, Bartlett, and Mitchell. He was first elected postmaster at Portsmouth, serving from 1899 to 1908. In 1905-06 he was a member of the staff of Governor John McLane of New Hampshire, with the rank of colonel. He was elected governor of his state in 1918, serving the term from 1919 to 1921. He was president of the Civil Service Commission in

Washington in 1921 and in 1922 was appointed first assistant postmaster general, serving in that capacity until May, 1929. He is president of the Portsmouth Trust and Guarantee Company, chairman of the American Section of the International Joint Commission of the United States and Canada since May, 1929. He is president of the New Hampshire Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and Animals. He is a member of the Congressional Country Club and the Press Club. He is the author of *Spice for Speeches* and *Folks Is Folks*.

ROLLA W. BARTLETT, '94, has been a very successful banker in Boston and has endeared himself to the whole body of O^A alumni by his loyalty and constant co-operation with the Charge and its problems.

HERBERT W. BRIGGS, '02, is the founder of the banking firm of H. W. Briggs and Company, with offices at 44 Wall Street, New York City.

FLETCHER P. BURTON, '10, has had a very successful business career and was for many years vice-president of the Omicron Deuteron Charge Corporation.

CLYFTON CHANDLER, '14, has achieved outstanding success in the insurance business and has always found a lot of extra time to devote to the welfare of his Charge. He is a chairman of the House Committee and keeps in close with the undergraduates.

REVEREND OZORA S. DAVIS, '89, was president of the Chicago Theological Seminary from 1909 to 1929, when he was made president emeritus and professor of practical philosophy. Brother Davis was the author of a number of books, including: *John Robinson—the Pilgrim Pastor*, *An Invested Life—Butler Winfield Firman*, *The Pilgrim Faith*, *Using the Bible in Public Address*, *At Mother's Knee*, *Meeting the Master*, *International Aspects of Christianity*, *The Gospel in the Light of the Great War*, *Evangelistic Preaching*, and many more. Omega, March 13, 1931.

EDMUND E. DAY, '05, was instructor of economics at Dartmouth from 1907 to 1910. He was professor of economics and dean of the School of Business Administration at the University of Michigan from 1923 to 1927. Brother Day was with the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial, 1927-28, and with the Rockefeller Foundation since 1928 as director for the social sciences. Professor Day was statistician in the Division of Planning and Statistics, U.S. Shipping Board, and served also on the War Industries Board. He has been associated in the editing of a number of statistical works and is the author of several books on economics.

PERCY O. DORR, '02, was for many years a member of the firm, Harris Forbes Company, and is now a partner of the Chase, Harris Forbes Corporation. Besides his successful business career, Brother

Dorr has rendered distinguished public service in his home city, Springfield, Massachusetts.

PROFESSOR HERBERT D. FOSTER, '85, former professor of history at Dartmouth College, was noted internationally as a student of Calvinism. Brother Foster recognized the value to the individual of banding together with his fellow men of similar ideals for the common happiness of all and throughout his life was an enthusiastic supporter of his Fraternity. Omega, December 26, 1927.

WARREN F. GREGORY, '88, was an educator and editor from 1888 to 1898. He has been the manager and treasurer of the book publishing firm of Lothrop, Lee and Shepard since that time. Brother Gregory was one of the founders of the *Dartmouth Literary Monthly*. He has edited a number of books of the English classics.

DR. THOMAS J. HARRIS, '86, was at one time professor of diseases of the nose and throat at the New York Graduate School of Medicine; junior surgeon at the Manhattan Eye, Ear, and Throat Hospital; consulting laryngologist at the New York Postgraduate Hospital. He was a lieutenant colonel during the war in charge of a department of oto-laryngology, General Hospital Number 14, Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, and was director of a school of laryngology at Camp Greenleaf, Georgia. He is director, president, or secretary of numerous organizations for humanitarian enterprises. He is a member of the permanent committee of the international Oto-Laryngol Congress and is known as the Historian of Scarsdale, New York, where he makes his home.

CHARLES HENRY HATHAWAY, '07, is a republican and represents the first district of Westchester County in the New York State assembly. He was born October 27, 1884, and was a loyal and active fraternity man while in college. In 1912 he was married to Miss Irene Shantz of Rochester, New York, and they have one child. During the World War he served in the administration division of the Ordnance Department, and was discharged with the rank of captain. He was a member of the Board of Appeals of Bronxville from 1927-29. He is a member of the National Council, Boy Scouts of America; the University Club; the Transportation Club; Dartmouth Club; Down Town Athletic Club; and the New York St. Andrews Golf Club. Brother Hathaway was formerly president of the Dartmouth Alumni Association of New York, and at the present time is assistant to the president of Gulf Oil Corporation.

ERNEST HOWARD, '84, editorial writer on the *New York World*. Brother Howard has had a wide newspaper experience and is the author of *Wall Street Fifty Years After Erie*.

DR. DELBERT L. JACKSON, '04, has achieved distinction in his profession of surgeon and obstetrician.

WILLIAM P. KELLY, '86, a prominent educator, is now headmaster at Rutgers Preparatory School. Brother Kelly is one of the favored sons who has the pleasure and honor of seeing his son follow in his Charge. William P. Kelly, Jr., is a member of O^Δ in the class of 1923.

EDWARD WALLACE KNIGHT, '87, first practiced law in Virginia in 1889 with the firm of Brown, Jackson, and Knight. He has served as general counsel for the Virginian Railway Company; consulting counsel and vice-president for the Central Trust Company of Charleston, West Virginia; director of the Kanawa Valley Bank, Virginian Electric Company, Cabin Creek Consolidated Coal Company, New River Coal Company, and others. Brother Knight was a member of the City Council of Charleston, 1891 to 1894; vice-chairman of the West Virginia Constitutional Convention in 1929 and 1930; and a trustee of Dartmouth College.

ARTHUR L. LIVERMORE, '88, a prominent lawyer in New York City, has been a most enthusiastic and loyal supporter of O^Δ Charge.

PROFESSOR PERLEY O. PLACE, '93, professor of Latin at Syracuse University, is a member of various philological societies and institutes and the author of a number of Latin textbooks, and has contributed articles for publication on educational topics.

PROFESSOR JOHN M. POOR, '97, is professor of astronomy at Dartmouth and is nationally known as an astronomer. He is a member of many scientific societies and has for many years been treasurer of the Omicron Deuteron Charge Corporation.

GEORGE N. PROCTOR, '05, is a member of the brokerage firm of Proctor, Cook and Company, Boston. Brother Proctor has also made that invaluable contribution to the carrying-on of a noble fraternity in future generations—George, Jr., is a member of the class of 1930 in O^Δ.

LESLIE P. SNOW, '86, justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New Hampshire, has had a distinguished career. Admitted to the New Hampshire bar in 1890, Brother Snow began his practice as a member of the firm of Worcester, Gafney, and Snow. He has served as a member of the New Hampshire House of Representatives, the New Hampshire Constitutional Congress, president of the State Senate, and associate justice of the State Supreme Court. He was president of the Rochester National Bank and since 1920 has been president of the Rochester Trust Company. He has served as president of the Rochester Public Safety Commission, as president of the New Hampshire Bankers Association and as president of the New Hampshire Bar Association and the Gafney Home for the Aged. Brother Snow is the father of two members of another generation of O^Δ, both worthy of honorable mention in their own right—Conrad E. and Leslie W. Snow, both of the delegation of 1912.

CONRAD E. SNOW, '12, a Rhodes Scholar and a graduate of Oxford College, has a distinguished war record. Brother Snow is carrying on the very enviable family traditions in the legal profession in Rochester, New Hampshire. He has always maintained an exceptional interest in $\Theta \Delta X$ and has been a regular institution as toastmaster at the annual initiation banquets of the O^A Charge.

DR. DOUGLAS VANDERHOOF, '01, began the practice of medicine at Richmond, Virginia, in 1906. He was assistant professor of medicine at the Medical College of Virginia from 1906 to 1914 and professor of medicine from 1914 to 1929. Since that time, Brother Vanderhoof has been executive commissioner of the Board of Visitors at the Medical College. He is consulting physician of the Johnston-Willis Hospital and the Tucker Sanatorium. Brother Vanderhoof enlisted in the Medical Corps of the United States Army in 1918 and served as member and secretary of the Medical Advisory Board. Dr. Vanderhoof has contributed numerous articles to medical journals and occupies a position of eminence in the medical world.

JAMES A. VAUGHN, '05, has always been a loyal Theta Delt and supporter of O^A Charge. Brother Vaughn makes his home in Minneapolis and has been very successful in business.

DR. GEORGE M. WATSON, '91, MAURICE WATSON, '97, HARRY L. WATSON, '05, are three loyal brothers in $\Theta \Delta X$. Brother George Watson is a prominent physician in Manchester, New Hampshire, and is one of the directors of O^A Charge.

KENDALL WINSHIP, '13, has been very successful in the business world. He was associated for a number of years with the Gulf Oil Company and is now vice-president and general manager of the Gypsy Oil Company. Brother Winship has a splendid war record and has been an ardent and loyal Theta Delt. His home at present is in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

ALBION B. WILSON, '95, is a prominent lawyer in Hartford, Connecticut.

CHARLES R. MILLER, '72, SETH P. SMITH, '82, CHARLES T. TEMPLETON, '78, and CHARLES D. TENNY, '78, have passed into the Ω Charge and are no longer here to toast "the old lady" or to extend the grip of brotherhood to the younger generations, but no chronicle of O^A is complete without them. Their step is missing from the doorsill and their voices have long since stilled in the lodge room but their names and their fame shall go ringing down through the archives of $\Theta \Delta X$ for all time.

WORLD WAR HEROES

Omicron Deuteron pauses in the midst of her rejoicing to bow her head and contemplate in pride and in sorrow the heroic sacrifice of

four loved brothers who went forth in the glory of youth and the promise of golden opportunity to give their all for the sake of their fellow men.

STURGIS PISHON, '10

WILLIAM W. POOLE, '12

ALAN F. WAITE, '15

THOMAS C. NATHAN, '19

LESLIE WHITMORE SNOW, O^Δ '12

*Descendants of old Colonial family of Snowville, New Hampshire,
point valuable lesson to Theta Delta Chi and to the people
of the United States*

THE disastrous effect of the years of unrestricted immigration and the topsy-turvy condition prevailing in all ranks of American society following not only the economic chaos resulting from the World War but also in lesser degree the succession of economic upsets the United States has passed through—such as the rise of the railroads, the discovery of gold in California and in Alaska, the automobile, Hollywood—have thrown untried family stocks into positions of prominence they could never attain in a long competition nor hold for succeeding generations. Present-day popular writers are making capital of a current fancy of the public and appealing to a false American ideal of democracy by attempting to show that fine old stocks have gone to pot while the sturdy young sons of the peasantry from backward continental countries will rise up to carry the ideals of the founders of this country forward and upward. They persuade us to believe that stocks which failed to produce the talents we are in need of for a thousand years in their home-land will now, under their changed environment, blossom forth to be the pride and hope of a better America.

We are skeptical. We believe that fine race horses come from race-horse stock. If we want a Baldwin apple we don't plant a Bartlett pear and hope for the best from a changed environment. Theta Delta Chi is a small fraternity and the secret of its power and success lies in the selective process of perpetuating itself. A fraternity will be no better and no weaker than the families who contribute its members.

In the Colonial family of Snow, from Snowville, New Hampshire, we have a valuable lesson to Θ Δ X and to the people of the United States. We have, further, a refutation, for those who see it, of the popular fancy that out of the loins of gangsters will come a better race.

Leslie Whitmore Snow was born at Snowville, New Hampshire, on December 9, 1890. He is the son of Leslie Perkins Snow, a justice of the State Supreme Court (See *Who's Who in America*, page 2060) and Susie E. (Curier) Snow. The Father, Leslie Snow, born in 1862, is the son of E. Snow, a successful manufacturer of Snowville. The early years and preparatory education of Leslie W. Snow were completed in Rochester. Entering Dartmouth College in 1908, he entered the O^A Charge with his brother, Conrad, and was graduated, *cum laude*, in 1912. He received a B.S. degree in civil engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1914.

Brother Snow was engaged in industrial work in and around Boston until 1917 when he entered the Ordnance Department of the United States Army with the rank of first lieutenant. After nine months service in Washington, he was sent overseas with the rank of captain. During the following twelve months he was promoted to the rank of major and after the Armistice he was detailed to the United States Postal Express service at Vienna, detailed to organize and operate a courier service between Paris and representatives of the American Peace Commission and Herbert Hoover's Relief Organization throughout central and eastern Europe.

Following the war, Brother Snow associated with Bond and Goodwin, commercial paper brokers in New York City, until 1923 when he entered the employ of Chase Securities Corporation. Brother Snow, with his usual alacrity for getting to the top of things, rose rapidly with this corporation and at the time of its merger with Harris Forbes and Company was assistant vice-president. He is now vice-president of the merged Chase, Harris Forbes Corporation.

Brother Snow married Miss Emily Royer of Greensburg, Pennsylvania, on June 4, 1921. There are three daughters, ages nine, four, and one. Their home is in South Orange, New Jersey.

AT THE STATLER

She: Isn't that a big tip for such a small favor?

He: Yes, but did you see the coat the boy gave me?—*Jack-o-Lantern*

MR. MILLER OF THE TIMES

Charles Ransome Miller, O^A '72, a Force in Journalism Through Four Decades. Omega, 1922.

*Mr. Elmer Davis reviews "The Story of an Editor" by Fraser Bond.
Reprinted from the New York Times Book Review.*

HERE is a story with a moral lesson, though just what the moral is may not be wholly clear. It seems there was once an idle and, in the opinion of his serious elders, a frivolous young man. The descendant of hard-working New England farmers, he showed a total absence of enthusiasm for the pitchfork and the plow. When his father, whether from ambition or from desperation, made sacrifices to educate him, he failed lamentably to take advantage of the opportunities provided for him at such cost.

He was expelled from school, he was expelled from college. When Dartmouth, which had cast him into outer darkness, relented and offered him another chance, he displayed a culpably irresponsible indifference to this operation of grace. He was assiduous in the pursuit of those pleasures typical of the none-too-serious undergraduate. He disagreed with the opinions of his professors, flagrantly and outspokenly, in an age when any such dissent was supposed to be kept and pondered in the heart. For a whole year he neither bought nor studied a textbook, but spent all his surplus on French novels which he read in the classroom in deliberate affront to the proprieties. His education was, in short, conducted chiefly along extra-curricular lines.

What was the future of this trifler? Well, he was for forty years the editor of the *New York Times*, the friend and counselor of Presidents, the intimate of statesmen and diplomats of the first rank. Still more to the point, in view of his college record, he was a stylist, a scholar, and a thinker; a profound student of government and finance; an authority—a real one—on European politics for twenty years before he ever visited Europe; a linguist fluent in five modern languages besides his own. The boy who had turned up his nose at the classical instruction that made up most of a college course in the mid-nineteenth century became later a classical scholar of high rank, who always regretted that his job never left him time to edit and annotate the odes of Horace. The rebel who delighted in defying and scandalizing constituted authority grew up to be the most stalwart champion of conservatism in the American press—conservatism in politics, economics, ethics, and manners. The idler who made it a point of pride in college to do almost no work at all, set himself successfully, at the age of 68, to learn so difficult a language as Russian in such odd moments as he could spare from an extraordinarily exacting job, because he thought that a knowledge of Russian might en-

able him to do a little better a job he was already doing with conspicuous success.

This, inevitably, is the thing that will hit the reader hardest in Mr. Fraser Bond's biography of the late Charles R. Miller. Mr. Miller appears to have been one of those men who get started late and are able to get as much education as they need whenever they find a use for it.

Mr. Bond, now attached to the Columbia School of Journalism, was Mr. Miller's secretary and editorial assistant in his last years. He has written, in the main, a personal biography; despite its title it is not so much Mr. Miller of the *Times* as Chuck Miller who came down from New Hampshire to seek his fortune in New York, and found it, and later had it found for him again after he had lost it, and managed to have a good time all the way through seventy-three hard-working years.

At times, the biography necessarily runs along with the public or semi-public record. Mr. Miller learned his trade on the *Springfield Republican* and came to the *Times* in 1875. At that time the paper was rigidly Republican; Mr. Miller was an independent of Democratic leanings. It was, perhaps, fortunate for the heretic from New Hampshire that his first interest was European politics, which he could handle as foreign editor and later as editorial writer without coming into conflict with the Republican dogmas of the paper. But that dogmatism was already weakening; Mr. Miller became editor-in-chief in 1883, and the next year, after a vain effort to dissuade the Republicans from nominating Blaine for the presidency, he and Edward Cary persuaded George Jones, the owner of the paper, to bolt the ticket and support Grover Cleveland.

No one supposed, at the moment, that this was more than a temporary defection from the Grand Old Party, but it turned out to be permanent, largely because between Mr. Miller and President Cleveland there was not only a close personal friendship but a general identity of opinion on public affairs. All his life, in fact, Mr. Miller was a Cleveland Democrat—a type now obsolete and all but extinct, to the detriment not only of the Democratic party but of the nation. In his later years there was an apparent stiffening of his conservatism, most obvious in his bitter-end opposition to woman suffrage; yet in essentials it was a moderate conservatism of the Cleveland type. Never was his power as a writer and his ability to think through a veil of surface phenomena to the essential fact so evident as in his support of Cleveland in Cleveland's stormy second term.

For the last twenty-six years of his life he was able to give all his attention to editorial work, in a position of increasing influence and prosperity.

The principal events of this period Mr. Bond recites—Mr. Miller's

polite rebuke to a Senate committee which had tried to censor the *Times* editorial policies; his disinterested support of Woodrow Wilson; his unflagging labors for the League of Nations. And there is a full account, with text, of what were probably Mr. Miller's two most famous editorials.

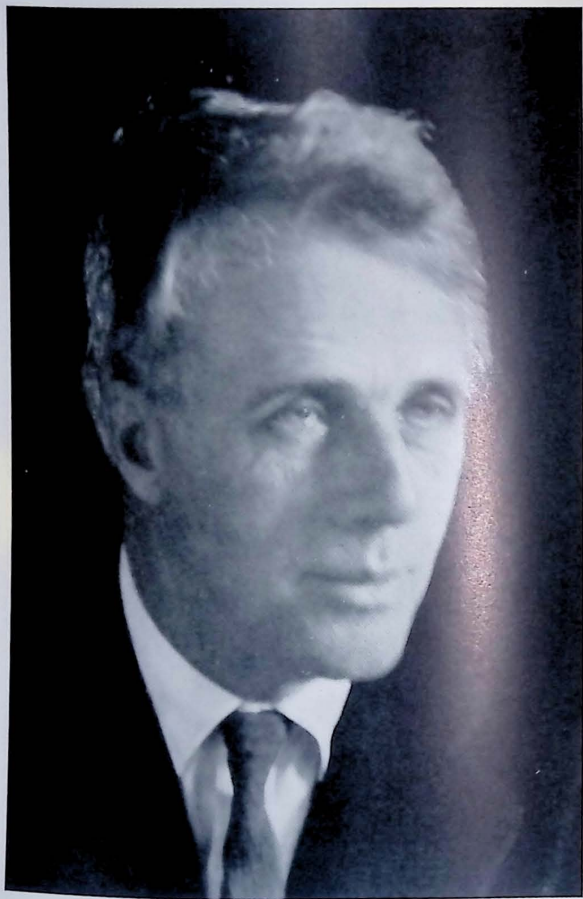
On December 15, 1914, the *Times* editorial page began with a two-column article headed: "For the German People, Peace With Freedom." It was a distinguished piece of prose; it was also a remarkably keen-sighted analysis of the international political situation—almost as keen as that which led him to predict on August 6, 1914, that the war would issue in revolutions in Germany and Russia and the break-up of the Dual Monarchy.

Mr. Miller's most discussed editorial, however, was published in the *Times* on September 16, 1918; it advocated acceptance of the first peace proposal—for a "non-binding" secret discussion of terms on neutral soil—and it brought down on the *Times* such a torrent of execration as no other American newspaper has had to endure within living memory. Everybody believed the offer was a trick, an attempt to defraud the victorious Allies of the fruits of their victory; and for the support given it by the *Times* alone among conspicuous American newspapers various reasons were alleged, the sudden insanity of the editorial staff being the most charitable and the baleful influence of German gold the most common.

A generation grown up in peace which wants to know what war hysteria means can do no better than read this editorial and the comments on it in other papers. What Mr. Miller said was, if in one or two places unfortunately phrased, quite true; but it was the work of a man who had been used to viewing history in some perspective and overlooked the passions of the moment. Mr. Bond draws from it other conclusions: "What is a carefully acquired reputation worth if in the twinkling of an eye the public will so readily forget it?" The *Times* had been a steadfast supporter of the allied cause since the last days of July, 1914, yet it was not only its less prosperous newspaper competitors who believed it had sold out. Further, says Mr. Bond, the episode points the axiom that "an editor should never be too far in advance of his readers."

These public events inevitably command space in a biography and a review of a biography, yet it is essentially the personal story of a man—a gentleman and scholar of the old school, who knew how to *desipere in loco* and also how to *sapere in loco*, which is somewhat more difficult. It is a compliment to the biographer and a tribute to his subject to say that one thinks of this book, in tone if not always in matter, as the sort of autobiography Mr. Miller might have written if so busy a newspaper man had ever found time for it.





ROBERT FROST, OΔ '96
Winner of the 1930 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry

ROBERT FROST, O^Δ '96

Winner of the 1930 Pulitzer Prize for Poetry

"Considering his work as a whole we can think of no poet of his generation who seems to us more worthy to survive."

—London Spectator.

ALTHOUGH known as the chief interpreter of the new New England, Robert Lee Frost was born in San Francisco, California, March 26, 1875. At the age of ten he came east to the towns and hills where, for eight generations, his forefathers had lived. After graduating from the high school at Lawrence, Massachusetts, in 1892, Frost entered Dartmouth College, where he remained only a few months. The routine of study was too much for him and, determined to keep his mind free for creative work, he decided to earn his living and became a bobbin boy in one of the mills at Lawrence. He had already begun to write poetry; a few of his verses had appeared in the *Independent*. But the strange soil-flavored quality which even then distinguished his lines was not relished by the editors, and the very magazines to which he sent poems that today are famous, rejected his verse with amazing unanimity. For twenty years Frost continued to write his highly characteristic work in spite of the discouraging apathy, and for twenty years the poet remained unknown.

In 1897, two years after his marriage, Frost moved his family to Cambridge, Massachusetts, and entered Harvard in a final determination to achieve culture. This time he followed the cut-and-dried curriculum for two years, but at the end of that period he stopped trying to learn and started to teach. For three years he taught school, made shoes, edited a weekly paper, and in 1900 became a farmer at Derry, New Hampshire. During the next eleven years Frost labored to wrest a living from the stubborn rocky hills with scant success. Loneliness claimed him for its own; the ground refused to give him a living; the literary world continued to remain oblivious of his existence. Frost sought a change of environment and, after a few years' teaching at Derry and Plymouth, New Hampshire, sold his farm and, with his wife and four children, sailed for England in September, 1912.

For the first time in his life, Frost moved in a literary world. London was a hotbed of poets; groups merged, dissolved and separated over night; controversy and creation were in the air. Frost took his collection of poems to a publisher with few hopes, went back to the suburban town of Beaconsfield and turned to other matters. A few months later *A Boy's Will* (1913), his first collection, was published and Frost was recognized at once as one of the few authentic voices of modern poetry.

A Boy's Will, unlike the later volumes, is frankly subjective; original in outlook and idiom in spite of certain reminiscences of Browning. Chiefly lyrical, this volume, lacking the concentrated emotion of his subsequent works, is a significant introduction to the following book, which has become a contemporary classic. Early in 1914, Frost leased a small place in Gloucestershire, his neighbors being the poets Lascelles Abercrombie and W. W. Gibson. In the spring of the same year, *North of Boston* (1914), one of the most intensely American books ever printed, was published in England. This is, as he has called it, a "book of people." And it is more than that—it is a book of backgrounds as living and dramatic as the people they overshadow. Frost vivifies a stone wall, an empty cottage, an apple tree, a mountain, a forgotten woodpile left

To warm the frozen swamp as best it could
With the slow, smokeless burning of decay.

North of Boston, like its successor, contains much of the finest poetry of our time. Rich in its actualities, richer in its spiritual values, every line moves with the double force of observation and implication. The first poem in the book illustrates this power of character and symbolism. Although Frost is not arguing for anything in particular, one senses here something more than the subterranean enemies of walls. In "Mending Wall," we see two elemental and opposed forces. "Something there is that doesn't love a wall," insists the seeker after causes; "Good fences make good neighbors," doggedly maintains the literal-minded lover of traditions. Here, beneath the whimsical turns and pungency of expression, we have the essence of nationalism versus the internationalist; the struggle between a blind responsibility and a pagan iconoclasm.

So with all of Frost's characters. Like the worn-out incompetent in "The Death of the Hired Man" (one of the finest *genre* pictures of our time), the country boy in "Birches," or the positive, tight-lipped old lady in "The Black Cottage," his people are always intensified through the poet's circumlocutory but precise psychology. They remain close to their soil. Frost's monologues and dramatic idyls, written in a conversational blank verse, establish the connection between the vernacular and the language of literature; they remain rooted in realism. But Frost is never a photographic realist. "There are," he once said, "two types of realist—the one who offers a good deal of dirt with his potato to show that it is a real one; and the one who is satisfied with the potato brushed clean. I'm inclined to be the second kind. . . . To me, the thing that art does for life is to strip it to form."

In March, 1915, Frost came back to America—to a hill outside of Franconia, New Hampshire, to be precise. *North of Boston* had been

published in the United States and its author, who had left the country an unknown writer, returned to find himself famous. *Mountain Interval*, containing some of Frost's most beautiful poems ("Birches," "An Old Man's Winter Night," "The Hill Wife,") appeared in 1916. The idiom is the same as in the earlier volumes, but the notes are more varied, the convictions are stronger. The essential things are unchanged. The first poem in Frost's first book sums it up:

They would not find me changed from him they knew—
Only more sure of all I thought was true.

The fanciful by-play, the sly banter, so characteristic of this poet, has made his grimness far less "gray" than some of his critics are willing to admit. This elfin whimsy winks through the broad bucolic humor of "The Cow in Apple Time," the mock pity of "The Road Not Taken," the tenderness of "The Runaway," and the lovely apostrophe to an orchard in "Good-Bye and Keep Cold."

Frost taught at Amherst College from 1916 to 1919, but found his association with scholastic life took too much of his creative energy. In 1920, therefore, he bought a few acres in Vermont and devoted himself once more to the double labors of farmer and poet. Through his lyrics as well as his quasi narratives, he has uttered (and is voicing) some of the deepest and richest notes in American poetry.

—Reprinted from the book of *Modern American Poetry*, by Louis Untermeyer, published by Harcourt, Brace and Company.

THE DEATH OF THE HIRED MAN

Robert Frost, O^A '96

Mary sat musing on the lamp-flame at the table
Waiting for Warren. When she heard his step,
She ran on tip-toe down the darkened passage
To meet him in the doorway with the news
And put him on his guard, "Silas is back."
She pushed him outward with her through the door
And shut it after her. "Be kind," she said.
She took the market things from Warren's arms
And set them on the porch, then drew him down
To sit beside her on the wooden steps.

"When was I ever anything but kind to him?
But I'll not have the fellow back," he said.
'I told him so last haying, didn't I?
'If he left then,' I said, 'that ended it.'
What good is he? Who else will harbour him
At his age for the little he can do?
What help he is there's no depending on.
Off he goes always when I need him most.
'He thinks he ought to earn a little pay,
Enough at least to buy tobacco with,

So he won't have to beg and be beholden.'
 'All right,' I say, 'I can't afford to pay
 Any fixed wages, though I wish I could.'
 'Someone else can.' 'Then someone else will have to.'
 I shouldn't mind his bettering himself
 If that was what it was. You can be certain,
 When he begins like that, there's someone at him
 Trying to coax him off with pocket-money,—
 In haying time, when any help is scarce.
 In winter he comes back to us. I'm done."
 "Sh! not so loud: he'll hear you," Mary said.
 "I want him to: he'll have to soon or late."
 "He's worn out. He's asleep beside the stove.
 When I came up from Rowe's I found him here,
 Huddled against the barn-door fast asleep,
 A miserable sight, and frightening, too—
 You needn't smile—I didn't recognize him—
 I wasn't looking for him—and he's changed.
 Wait till you see."

"Where did you say he'd been?"

"He didn't say. I dragged him to the house,
 And gave him tea and tried to make him smoke.
 I tried to make him talk about his travels.
 Nothing would do: he just kept nodding off."

"What did he say? Did he say anything?"

"But little."

"Anything? Mary, confess

He said he'd come to ditch the meadow for me."

"Warren!"

"But did he? I just want to know."

"Of course he did. What would you have him say?
 Surely you wouldn't grudge the poor old man
 Some humble way to save his self-respect.
 He added, if you really care to know,
 He meant to clear the upper pasture, too.
 That sounds like something you have heard before?
 Warren, I wish you could have heard the way
 He jumbled everything. I stopped to look
 Two or three times—he made me feel so queer—
 To see if he was talking in his sleep.
 He ran on Harold Wilson—you remember—
 The boy you had in haying four years since.
 He's finished school, and teaching in his college.
 Silas declares you'll have to get him back.
 He says they two will make a team for work:
 Between them they will lay this farm as smooth!

The way he mixed that in with other things.
He thinks young Wilson a likely lad, though daft
On education—you know how they fought
All through July under the blazing sun,
Silas up on the cart to build the load,
Harold along beside to pitch it on."

"Yes, I took care to keep well out of earshot."

"Well, those days trouble Silas like a dream.
You wouldn't think they would. How some things linger!
Harold's young college boys' assurance piqued him.
After so many years he still keeps finding
Good arguments he sees he might have used.
I sympathise. I know just how it feels.
To think of the right thing to say too late.
Harold's associated in his mind with Latin.
He asked me what I thought of Harold's saying
He studied Latin like the violin
Because he liked it—that an argument!
He said he couldn't make the boy believe
He could find water with a hazel prong—
Which showed how much good school had ever done him.
He wanted to go over that. But most of all
He thinks if he could have another chance
To teach him how to build a load of hay—"

"I know, that's Silas' one accomplishment.
He bundles every forkful in its place,
And tags and numbers it for future reference,
So he can find and easily dislodge it
In the unloading. Silas does that well.
He takes it out in bunches like birds' nests.
You never see him standing on the hay
He's trying to lift, straining to lift himself."

"He thinks if he could teach him that, he'd be
Some good perhaps to someone in the world.
He hates to see a boy the fool of books.
Poor Silas, so concerned for other folk,
And nothing to look backward to with pride,
And nothing to look forward to with hope,
So now and never any different."

Part of a moon was falling down the west,
Dragging the whole sky with it to the hills.
Its light poured softly in her lap. She saw
And spread her apron to it. She put out her hand
Among the harp-like morning-glory strings,
Taut with the dew from garden bed to eaves,
As if she played unheard the tenderness

That wrought on him beside her in the night.
"Warren," she said, "he has come home to die:
You needn't be afraid he'll leave you this time."

"Home," he mocked gently.

"Yes, what else but home?
It all depends on what you mean by home.
Of course he's nothing to us, any more
Than was the hound that came a stranger to us
Out of the woods, worn out upon the trail."

"Home is the place where, when you have to go there,
They have to take you in."

"I should have called it
Something you somehow haven't to deserve."

Warren leaned out and took a step or two,
Picked up a little stick, and brought it back
And broke it in his hand and tossed it by.
"Silas has better claim on us you think
Than on his brother? Thirteen little miles
As the road winds would bring him to his door.
Silas has walked that far no doubt to-day.
Why didn't he go there? His brother's rich,
A somebody—director in the bank."

"He never told us that."

"We know it though."

"I think his brother ought to help, of course.
I'll see to that if there is need. He ought of right
To take him in, and might be willing to—
He may be better than appearances.
But have some pity on Silas. Do you think
If he'd had any pride in claiming kin
Or anything he looked for from his brother,
He'd keep so still about him all this time?"

"I wonder what's between them."

"I can tell you.
Silas is what he is—we wouldn't mind him—
But just the kind that kinsfolk can't abide.
He never did a thing so very bad.
He don't know why he isn't quite as good
As anyone. He won't be made ashamed
To please his brother, worthless though he is."

"I can't think Si ever hurt anyone."

"No, but he hurt my heart the way he lay
And rolled his old head on that sharp-edged chair-back.

He wouldn't let me put him on the lounge.
You must go in and see what you can do.
I made the bed up for him there to-night.
You'll be surprised at him—how much he's broken.
His working days are done; I'm sure of it."

"I'd not be in a hurry to say that."

"I haven't been. Go, look, see for yourself.
But, Warren, please remember how it is:
He's come to help you ditch the meadow.
He has a plan. You mustn't laugh at him.
He may not speak of it, and then he may.
I'll sit and see if that small sailing cloud
Will hit or miss the moon."

It hit the moon.

Then there were three there, making a dim row,
The moon, the little silver cloud, and she.

Warren returned—too soon, it seemed to her,
Slipped to her side, caught up her hand and waited.

"Warren," she questioned.

"Dead," was all he answered.

—Reprinted through the courtesy of Henry Holt and Company.



"Why is Mable so angry? The papers gave a full account of her wedding."
"Yes, but they headed the article 'Local Girl Married to the Well-known
Collector of Antiques'."

RALPH BRITTON BLAKE

ON THE second day of January, 1909, Ralph Britton Blake was born at Stoughton, Massachusetts, the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Blake of 69 Grove Street. After a four-year period of preparation in Stoughton High School, where Ralph excelled in several major sports, he entered Dartmouth College in September, 1926. One year from the date of his entrance, in September, 1927, Ralph was pledged to O^Δ of Θ Δ X. He was initiated on November 14 of that year. His three-year period as an active member of the Charge was a happy one for "Omi Deut." No finer, truer Theta Delt ever argued in a lodge room. No Theta Delt was ever more deeply loved or universally respected. During his last year in college he served as a member of the senior committee.

In June, 1930, Ralph was graduated with distinction in his major subject, economics, and received the degree of Bachelor of Arts from Dartmouth College. Almost immediately, Ralph began work for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York City. He was in the accounting department. In the fall of 1930, his engagement to Miss Harriet Anita Baker of Saco, Maine, was announced by the bride's parents. The wedding took place in the old White Church at Biddeford, Maine, on the evening of December 30, 1930. Ralph and his wife left immediately for New York, and set up housekeeping in Jackson Heights, Long Island.

In May, 1931, they drove to Hanover to attend the spring house-parties which were going on at that time. Returning from Lake Fairlee, where they had driven for the afternoon, their car was struck by another and driven over a steep bank. Ralph was pinned under the car. He died early the following morning, and is buried in Saco, Maine.

His brothers feel that no tribute is quite sufficient. Ralph Blake was one of the best who ever walked the earth.

This is the way with love: it never dies.
When, worlds are cold and when the sun is gone,
Love's radiant face will shine along the skies,
And brave, strong notes will sing another dawn.

TAMER OF BLUEBERRY WINS THE WHITE MEDAL

*Dr. F. V. Coville, B '87, of Washington Is Honored by
Massachusetts Horticultural Society*

THE man who "tamed the wild blueberry" and found that cold is more beneficial to some plants than heat, was notified recently that he had received the highest horticultural award in America for his discoveries and experiments in botany.

He is Dr. Frederick V. Coville, botanist of the Department of Agriculture. The award is the George Robert White Gold Medal of Honor, presented by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, oldest body of its kind in the United States.

Through Dr. Coville's discoveries, former waste lands now annually yield 10,000 bushels of cultivated blueberries, which a few years ago would grow only in a wild state. Blueberries died under cultivation until Dr. Coville found that a tiny fungus attaches itself to blueberry roots and apparently furnishes needed nitrogen to the plant. The blueberry, he discovered, thrives only in an acid soil, such as sand or leaf peat, which is unsuitable for most cultivated plants.

Dr. Coville also noticed that a blueberry plant projecting through a greenhouse wall during the winter burst into leaf, while another stem of the same plant inside the greenhouse failed to do so.

Thus he learned that many plants will not grow until chilled, a seeming contradiction of the laws of nature.

The first survey of the plants of Death Valley was made by Dr. Coville forty years ago.

Brother Coville is acting director of the National Arboretum in Washington and head of the research committee of the National Geographic Society.

A recent attempt at compiling a bibliography of Dr. Coville's scientific books, papers, reports and articles in scientific magazines developed a list of 146 items, and the bibliographer stated that this list was "incomplete."

There was a humorous touch in Dr. Coville's reports of his blueberry experiments. He tried "feeding" the plants with skimmed milk—skimmed milk being a waste product of many farms—also cream, and milk sugar.

"It is clear," he wrote, "that while skimmed milk, buttermilk, casein, and whey are useful as fertilizers for blueberry plants, cream and sugar are not. These are still best utilized, in accordance with established practice, on the blue berries themselves fresh from the ice box."

Other studies he made, such as that of a method of restricting sheep grazing in national forests, have conserved vast tracts of valuable forage, permitted their economic utilization, and yielded to the government as much as \$2,000,000 a year for the grazing permits issued.

Dr. Coville has been a life trustee of the National Geographic Society for thirty-five years, in addition to heading its Research Committee.

BOULDER TO BE DEDICATED AS A MEMORIAL TO THOMAS THACKERAY SWINBURNE, X '92, ROCHESTER POET

DEDICATION of a granite boulder in River Boulevard, opposite the University of Rochester, to Thomas Thackeray Swinburne, X '92, known as the Poet of the Genesee, is sought by an ordinance introduced in the City Council of Rochester. In his communication Mr. Foreman pointed out that the boulder is now situated on city property located on the east side of the Genesee River, opposite the quadrangle entrance to the grounds of the University of Rochester.

"This boulder was moved to its present position to serve as a memorial to Thomas Thackeray Swinburne, who, during his lifetime, won the appellation of the 'poet laureate of the Genesee'," Mr. Foreman writes.

At the time of its placement, it was supposed that the rock rested on university property, but after the building of the adjacent road it was discovered to be on city property through unintentional error.

In its present position, adjoining the west curb of the road above the river bank, it is a thing of beauty and a landmark of distinction. It is proposed to erect thereon a bronze tablet containing two stanzas of Swinburne's famous song, "The Genesee."

The Old Philosopher says it's easy to recognize an American at a bull fight; he cheers for the bull.

THETA DELT DRAMATIST CRASHES BROADWAY

ANOTHER Theta Delt has come prominently into the limelight of success on the coveted old street known as Broadway, in New York. His name is Arthur Wilmurt, M^A '28. To anyone who knows of the pitfalls, trials, and discouragements connected with play writers in even getting to first base with the hazardous game of having a play produced; the tiresome peddling of one's efforts around the managers offices, only to be told their brain child is not only bad but utterly hopeless; and that most dramatists wait years before they get a look in on Broadway, Brother Wilmurt's success is little short of an achievement which presages future successes which we hope will place him among the foremost American dramatists of his time.

It is interesting to note that Brother Wilmurt's father and brother are both Theta Deltas. The former, Clifford Wilmurt, Π^A '93, one of the most loyal Thetes who ever wore the badge, the latter, William F. Wilmurt, N^A '27, who served on the fifty-sixth Grand Lodge, and a red hot Theta Delt like his Dad. In studying the genealogy of Arthur's early proclivities, we find that he always had the bent for the theater. When a child, his favorite amusement was building little stages and making a set for them. His interests and reading seemed to all be along theatrical lines. It was the one thing he wanted to do and he did it, consistently and thoroughly. When he graduated from Amherst, he entered Yale to take the famous Professor Baker's Workshop 47 course. Quietly he plugged along, with faith in himself, and was rewarded last year by having a play he had written under the title of *Lottie* chosen by Professor Baker for production at the million-dollar Yale Theater. Among the New York managers who journeyed to New Haven to see it was Carroll Sacs, and so impressed was he over the play's possibilities, he immediately secured an option on the piece for a New York production in the fall. Pretty quick work in view of the time it usually takes to get a play on, aside from the fact that Arthur Wilmurt was unknown as a dramatist, making the chances all the more difficult for him to gain favorable recognition from the metropolitan critics. Call it a break, or luck, the fact remains, Mr. Sacs believed in the play and had the courage of his convictions to announce that on the eighth of October, at the Biltmore Theater, he would present *The Guest Room* by Arthur Wilmurt. A handsome production had been provided, together with an able cast of tried professionals, including Helen Lowell and Beverly Sitgreaves, two of the best-known actresses of the New York stage.

Despite the fact that critics this year seem to be determined not to

enthusiasm over anything, the reviews on *The Guest Room* were in general most favorable, amply so to record the play as a success and one that is well worth seeing. The following excerpts will better convey just how the play did get over:

New York Mirror: *The Guest Room*, a satiric comedy, may not break box office records, but it will establish Arthur Wilmurt as one of the really important American writers for the theater. He has given us a play with more intrinsic merit than nine-tenths of the season's output to date, a well etched, thoughtful character study.

World-Telegram: If a Mr. Phillip Barry or even a Mr. George Kelly had written *The Guest Room*, there would be talk about the Pulitzer Prize and whispers of the great American drama. *The Guest Room* is a first-rate tragic-comedy written and acted in a spirit of amiable irritation. I, along with a well filled auditorium, enjoyed it immensely. Arthur Wilmurt, its author, is a product of Professor Baker's workshop at Yale. He is also a scenic designer of no small ability and a member of the producing staff of the Neighborhood Playhouse at the Henry Street settlement. People around the Biltmore insist that he is white, single and twenty-five, a hard worker, a brilliant conversationalist, and an unfortunate young fellow with a Cousin Lottie of his own.

New York Post: Mr. Wilmurt . . . writes good dialogue. . . . He handles the rather obvious plot of his play with neat technique. Aided by the smooth direction of Mr. Sacs and the finished performance of the cast, *The Guest Room* provides an amusing evening. It deserves to find favor in a season that so far has been conspicuously short of comedy.

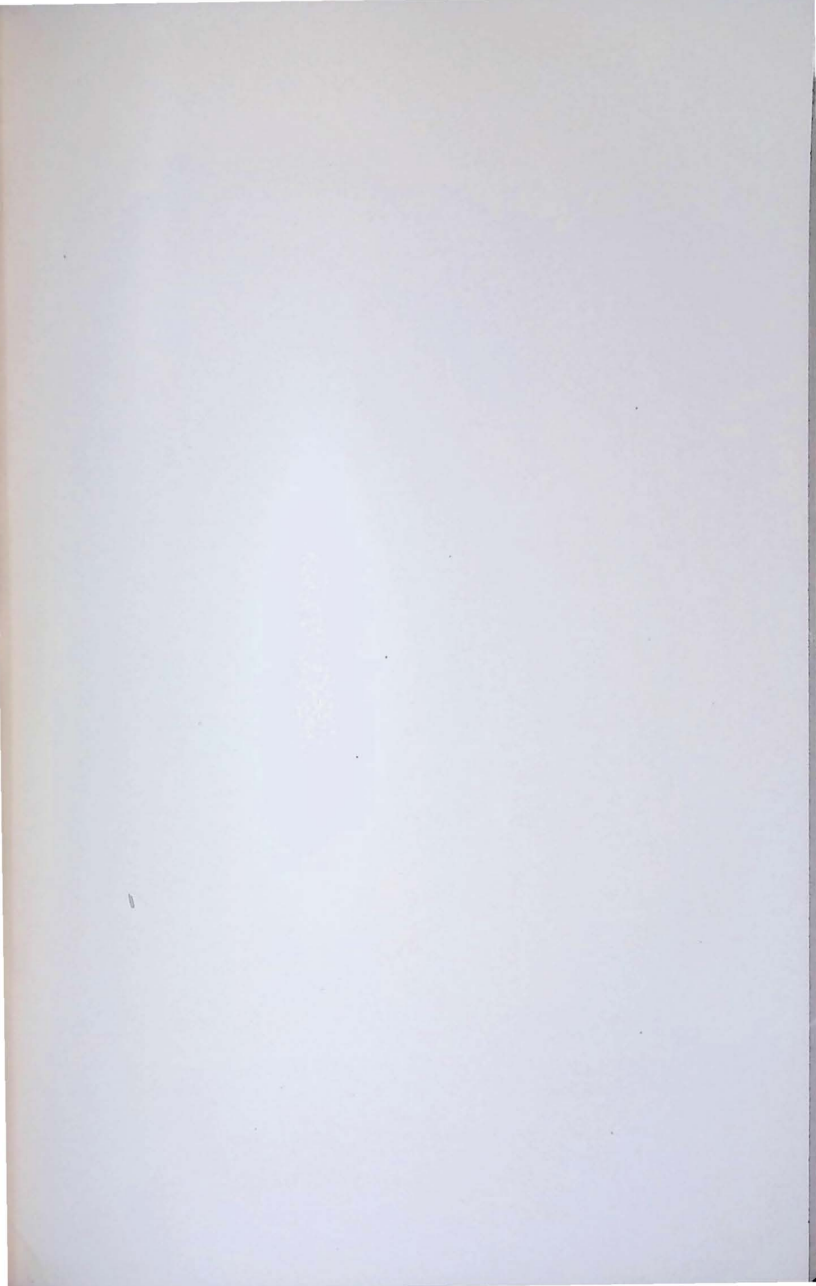
Brooklyn Citizen: The piece is a homely yarn that carries its full quota of laughs, not the sort of laughs that will cause one to roll over in the aisles but honest-to-goodness guffaws and chuckles. Mr. Wilmurt's dialogue is at times brilliant and since this is his first play, we predict he'll go far. He is a promising playwright.

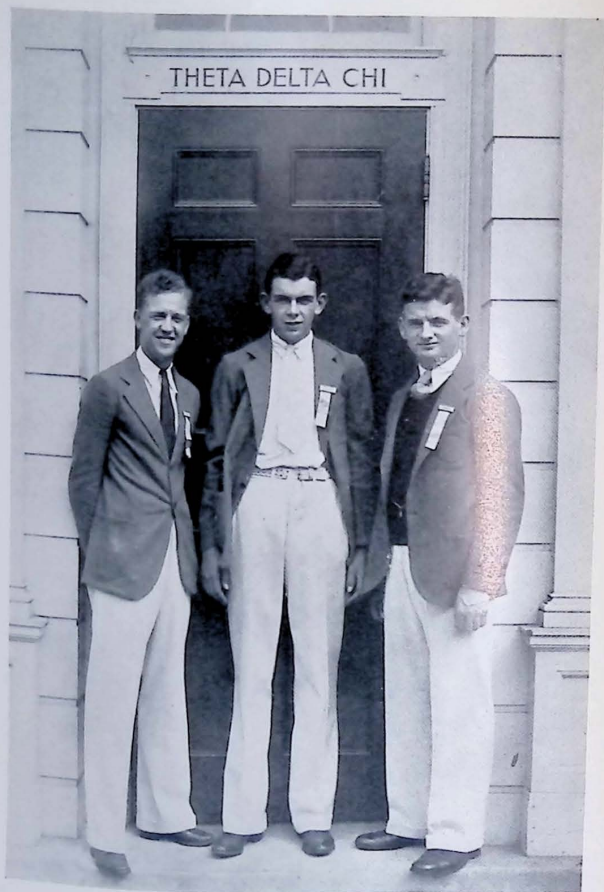
With Brother Wilmurt's play a success, with "Billy" Lynn, Z '10, making a hit in *Sing High, Sing Low* at the Harris Theater, and Alexander Woolcott, Ψ '09, walking off with the acting honors in *Brief Moment* at the Belasco, and Maurice Mussleman, K^Δ '21, having his new play, *The Merry-Go-Round* accepted for production on Broadway, later in the season, it looks as if Θ Δ X is going to make some dramatic history on the New York stage this year, so hats off to these brothers, and more power to them.

"NORM" HACKETT



"You seem to have a lot of intelligence for a man in your position," said the cross-examining lawyer, sneeringly. "Thank you," replied the witness, "I'm on oath, or I would return the compliment."





THE KAPPA TRIUMVIRATE

Verge

Carley

Maloney

THE KAPPA TRIUMVIRATE

MEET the famous three of K—Brothers Verge, Carley, and Maloney. No, they have not returned from Sunday School with ribbons for perfect attendance. As three of the ten members of Tower Cross, senior honorary society, they have just returned from their duties as ushers at the commencement exercises. These three K Theta Delts are engaged in more extra-curricular activities than any other ten men on the campus.

On the left, we have the versatile Bob Verge, athlete, scholar, and social light. He has been marshal of his class since his freshman year, and has been a member of all three class honorary societies, Sword and Shield, Ivy, and Tower Cross. In athletics, he plays forward on the varsity soccer team, second base on the varsity baseball team, and forward on the basketball team, which won the interfraternity championship of the college. He also played quarterback on the freshman football team, but has since confined his attentions to soccer. He is president of the Evening Party Association, president of the Newman Club, has been an active member of student council for two years, and plays a prominent part in college dramatics.

In the center, we have our chieftain, none other than Warren Carley, president of the K charge. This gentleman is now president of the debating council, of which he has been a member for three years. He represents Tower Cross on student council, and was secretary of his class for two years. As a result of his outstanding work, last year, he was elected to Pen, Paint, and Pretzels, senior honorary dramatic society. He is manager of freshman basketball, a member of the glee club, and was chosen as Ivy Orator on Junior Day. He represents $\Theta \Delta X$ in the interfraternity council, and takes an active part in the Historical Society and International Relations Club.

The youngster on the right is Jack Maloney, as true a son as Maine ever gave to $\Theta \Delta X$. As the marshal of Tower Cross, it is his duty to supervise all inter-class athletics. While working as junior manager of football, he was selected by the athletic association to fill a vacancy as manager of the varsity track team, and he recently completed a very successful season as manager of the freshman football team. Last year, he represented Tufts College at the annual meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Athletic Association. He is treasurer of the K Charge, vice-president of the Newman Club, and holds minor offices in the Historical Society and International Relations Club. He is a member of the senior class nominating committee, and in the college publications, he is sport editor of the *Tufts Weekly* and circulation manager of the 1932 *Jumbo Book*.

Yes, sir! Kappa is justly proud of Brothers V., C., and M.

MAURICE M. MOORE

OUR EIGHTY-FOURTH BIRTHDAY

ANOTHER milestone has been passed in our undaunted march toward the century mark. No finer expression of our alumni interest can be found as evidence that $\Theta \Delta X$ lives on in the hearts of its members than is shown each year in the increased demonstration over Founders' Day. The splendid custom, started upon the occasion of our seventy-fifth anniversary, has grown to such an extent that we can now proudly point to the fact that Theta Deltas literally all over the world pause one night a year in memory of the Founders as they renew recollections of fraternity and college days.

The key celebration was held as usual at the club in New York and the enthusiasm shown there is but typical of many just such gala reunions staged everywhere. Over a hundred loyal brothers assembled from the metropolitan area. The club's capacity was taxed to the limit. In the vernacular of show business, there was standing room only when Norm, back from his visitations especially for the occasion, called the gathering to order and gave a brief history of the Founders' Day celebration idea. He pictured very vividly the scene in Seattle where one hundred were whooping it up, likewise in Chicago, Los Angeles, Detroit, Washington, and all of the other large centers. Then he graphically took us to a lonely mining camp in Chile where two brothers were singing "Stars Ablaze," while other groups in Winnipeg, Texas, London, Paris, were doing the same. As is the custom on this night the club was the receiving station for radiograms, cables, and wires from all parts of the earth. The farthest point heard from was Johannesburg, South Africa, where Wayne Clark, H^A '25, and his wife remembered the day.

Our P.G.L. wired the following:

THE PITTSBURGH ALUMNI ARE CELEBRATING THE EIGHTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY OF OUR GLORIOUS $\Theta \Delta X$ AT DINNER AT THE UNIVERSITY CLUB AND JOIN ME IN SENDING GREETINGS AND BEST WISHES FOR UNENDING HAPPY RETURNS OF THE DAY TO OUR BROTHERS OF NEW YORK—

JOHN F TIM

Thomas H. Oxman, P^A '09, cabled from Moscow; Frank Portal, Z^A '25, from London; O. J. Egleston, T^A '00, from Fairbanks, Alaska; "Pike" Rounds, H '28, from Hongkong, China; William C. Dooris, E '03, from London; Ray Armstrong, I^A '30, Humphrey Walz, M^A '30, from Oxford, England; I. M. Smalley, Φ^A '27, from Bombay, India; Thomas Cotton, Z^A '05, B. K. Burbeck, O^A '11, A. F. Belding, Θ^A '05, and "Duke" Duncan Lee, Ψ '91, from London; Robert Judson, Σ^A '29, and Phil Judson Σ^A '31, Nathaniel Wales, I '05, Royal R. Jordan, K '21, C. M. Meigs, X^A '26, W. K. Maxwell, I^A '98, Chambers, Ψ , and Edward F. Loomis, M^A '17, from Paris, France; E. C. Ryan, Jr., B '22, from Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

BETA DEUTERON PAYS TRIBUTE TO ABEL BEACH, A '49

THE boys of B^Δ, realizing that with the exception of our Θ Δ X table mentioned in the March SHIELD for 1931, we have no fine old traditions as the older Charges have, and realizing also that it would be very fitting that we decorate Brother Abel Beach's grave at Iowa City, sent a delegation to Iowa City to place a wreath upon the resting place of that one of the Founders of our dear old fraternity. Brothers Walter Meyer, Guy Sprow, Ervin Schmuecker, and Willard Robinson drove to Iowa City on the beautiful Memorial Day morning of last May to inaugurate what we intend to make an annual affair and a lasting tradition. They experienced considerable difficulty in locating Brother Beach's tomb, but finally found it in the old section of the Oakland cemetery. His resting place is Lot 5 in Section 2 in which his three sons, who preceded him in death, are also buried. In a neighboring lot lie the Bowens, Beach's wife's family. Brother Beach's lot is fittingly marked with a beautiful granite tombstone erected at the expense of an affectionate and considerate Brother. The brothers from B^Δ placed a wreath by the tombstone in loving appreciation of Brother Beach's noble experiment and accomplishments.

MARVIN O. KRUSE

"DINK" ERDLER, X '32, WILL CAPTAIN VARSITY NINE

CHARLES E. (Dink) Erdler was elected captain of the University of Rochester baseball team for next year, it was announced by Joseph S. Rippey, X '31, former manager of the outfit, under whose direction the balloting was held. Erdler, member of the class of '32 in the College of Engineering, has been prominent in athletics throughout his college career.

Erdler specializes in football in addition to his diamond activities. He blossomed out as a heavy hitter with Coach Tom Davies's nine this season and also performed well in center field. On the gridiron, Erdler played varsity end and quarterback. He played on his freshman football and baseball teams.

Joe: When I first got in to the Copley, I thought that I had forgotten my ticket. I had some fright.

Moe: Yea, I noticed her. —*Jack-o-Lantern*

FROM THE CONSOLIDATED REPORTS

Official Record of Initiations September, 1931

1931	Charge	Class	Name	Residence
Sept. 25	r ^Δ	'34	Leland J. Beal, Hudson, Mich.	
Sept. 25	r ^Δ	'34	Wilbur F. Bohnsack, Chicago, Ill.	
Sept. 25	r ^Δ	'34	Thomas K. Connellan, Birmingham, Mich.	
Sept. 25	r ^Δ	'34	Robert G. Ewing, Detroit, Mich.	
Sept. 25	r ^Δ	'34	Fred. W. George, Port Huron, Mich.	
Sept. 25	r ^Δ	'34	James O. Lowe, Bryan, Ohio.	
Sept. 25	r ^Δ	'34	Frank J. Neill, Detroit, Mich.	
Sept. 25	r ^Δ	'34	Jay E. Pozz, Detroit, Mich.	
Sept. 25	r ^Δ	'34	Jack E. Salmon, Chicago, Ill.	
Sept. 25	r ^Δ	'34	W. Grafton Sharp, Port Huron, Mich.	
Sept. 25	r ^Δ	'33	Edward J. Donovan, Detroit, Mich.	
Sept. 25	r ^Δ	'33	Brian W. Jones, Grand Rapids, Mich.	
Sept. 21	Δ ^Δ	'33	Walter Mikel, 1360 W. Washington St., Los Angeles, Calif.	
Sept. 21	Δ ^Δ	'34	Donald Kientz, 324 Breed Ave., San Leandro, Calif.	
Sept. 21	Δ ^Δ	'34	Wilbur Davies, 750 Estudillo, San Leandro, Calif.	
Sept. 21	Δ ^Δ	'34	Leonard Duarte, 1224 Sunnyhills Rd., Piedmont, Calif	
Mar. 24 '30	E	'33	Earle D. Hines, West Milford, N. J.	
Mar. 24 '30	E	'33	William W. Hodges, Williamsburg, Va.	
Mar. 24 '30	E	'33	Lloyd B. Wickersham, Norfolk, Va.	
Mar. 24 '30	E	'33	Raymond J. Carroll, Norfolk, Va.	
Mar. 24 '30	E	'33	Inslee B. Greene, Seattle, Wash.	
June 13	K ^Δ	'34	George G. Danks, Edgewood, Ill.	
June 13	K ^Δ	'34	J. Harold Glascock, Pond Creek, Okla.	
June 13	K ^Δ	'34	Walter C. Borman, 5058 Montana St., Chicago, Ill.	
June 13	K ^Δ	'34	Robert MacNamara, Prophetstown, Ill.	
June 13	T ^Δ	'34	Gordon D. Williams, 140 Campbell Ave., Sherrill, N. Y.	
June 9	Φ	'33	Robert B. Marin, 36 Pryer Ave., New Rochelle, N. Y.	

October, 1931

1931	Charge	Class	Name	Residence
Oct. 4	A	'34	Charles Edward Buchwald, Tribes Hill, N. Y.	
Oct. 4	A	'34	James Horan, 207 East 7th St., Oswego, N. Y.	
Oct. 4	A	'34	Morton Collins Stewart, Jr., 1538 Wendell Ave., Schenectady, N. Y.	
Oct. 4	A	'34	Harry Francis Lamoreaux, Ballston Lake, N. Y.	
Oct. 19	Z	'34	Oscar Paul Hammer, 66 Sterling Pl., Weehawken, N. J.	
Oct. 25	H ^Δ	'33	Charles Miller Bagley, 501 Woodland Ave., Duluth, Minn.	
Oct. 25	H ^Δ	'34	Donald Stuart Campbell, San Francisco, Calif.	
Oct. 25	H ^Δ	'34	Floyd Wallace Campbell, 766 E. 20th St., North 3, Portland, Ore.	
Oct. 25	H ^Δ	'34	Albert H. Dermer, 638 Yale Ave., Fresno, Calif.	
Oct. 25	H ^Δ	'32	George A. Jensen, R. F. D., Parlier, Calif.	
Oct. 25	H ^Δ	'34	Jeff Minckler, Whitefish, Mont.	
Oct. 25	H ^Δ	'33	William A. Myers, 81 Pearl St., Lapeer, Mich.	
Oct. 25	H ^Δ	'33	Franklin R. Thomas, 566 Terrace Ave., Fresno, Calif.	
Oct. 25	H ^Δ	'32	Welburne Craig Thomas, 566 Terrace Ave., Fresno, Calif.	

1931	Charge	Class	Name	Residence
Oct. 25	H ^Δ	'34	Richard Emil Tretten,	2230-48th Ave., San Francisco, Calif.
Oct. 25	H ^Δ	'34	Wallace Kelly Woods,	27 E. 55th Ter., Kansas City, Mo.
Oct. 25	H ^Δ	'34	Thomas Wesley Young,	Etna, Calif.
Oct. 5	Λ ^Δ	'35	William Herbert Fleischman,	Calagobie, Ont., Canada.
Oct. 5	Λ ^Δ	'34	Thomas Seymour Coryell,	5 Whitney Ave., Toronto, Ont.
Oct. 19	Λ ^Δ	'34	Charles Harkness Gordon,	Haileybury, Ont., Canada.
Oct. 7	N	'35	N. Ashley Bayne,	Scarsdale, N. Y.
Oct. 7	N	'35	John Bright,	Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 7	N	'35	Andrew Hunter,	Utica, N. Y.
Oct. 7	N	'35	Robert MacKenzie,	Cleveland, Ohio.
Oct. 7	N	'35	Thomas Maxfield,	Bloomfield, N. J.
Oct. 7	N	'35	Frank Olton,	Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 7	N	'35	John Shankland,	Los Angeles, Calif.
Oct. 7	N	'35	John Stewart,	Woodmere, N. Y.
Oct. 7	N	'35	Joseph Towle,	Philadelphia, Pa.
Oct. 7	N	'34	Jack McMahon,	Cleveland, Ohio.
Oct. 26	T ^Δ	'34	Addison Melvin Parker,	Ely, Minn.
July 8	A	'62	John C. Graves,	Buffalo, N. Y.

Official Record of Active and Graduate Members Who Have Entered the Ω

June 29	B	'89	Leon Stern,	Rochester, N. Y.
Oct. 1	B	'86	Elias A. de Lima,	New York, N. Y.
Oct.	B	'98	Philip M. Walter,	Chicago, Ill.
Sept. 23	Δ ^Δ	'30	William S. Mather,	Chili, S. A.
June 29	E	'56	Capt. W. H. Graves,	Asheville, N. C.
June 12	Z ^Δ	'07	Ernest G. McKay,	Sidney Mines, N. S.
May 27	Θ ^Δ	'15	Leslie R. Plimpton,	Springfield, Mass.
6-12-29	K	'94	James S. Eastwood,	Brandon, Vt.
1929	K	'84	Franciscado deC. Bueno,	Sao Paulo, Brazil.
July 2	K	'66	Stephen M. Babcock,	Madison, Wis.
May	Λ ^Δ	'11	Harry E. Harcourt.	
12-22-30	M ^Δ	'08	Maxwell C. Shattuck,	Birmingham, Mich.
Apr. 15	M ^Δ	'01	William D. Ballantine,	Los Angeles, Calif.
June 24	Σ ^Δ	'25	Thomas Nash,	Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.
Sept. 27	Σ ^Δ	'25	H. Cameron Cook,	Chicago, Ill.
May '30	T ^Δ	'97	William C. Rucker,	New Orleans, La.
Oct. 3	T ^Δ	'95	Soren P. Rees,	Minneapolis, Minn.
June	Ψ	'83	Thomas H. Lee,	Albany, N. Y.
Aug. 1	Ψ	'03	Dr. Paul T. Harper,	Albany, N. Y.

A backwoods mountaineer one day found a mirror which a tourist had lost. "Well, if it ain't my old, old dad," he said as he looked in the mirror. "I never knew he had this pitcher took."

He took the mirror home, stole into the attic to hide it, but his actions did not escape his suspicious wife. That night, while he slept, she slipped up to the attic and found the mirror.

"M-m-m." she said, looking into it, "so that's the old hag he's been chasin'."

EDITORIAL COMMENT

PETER W. DAWSON, *Editor, New York City*

Much was said in the November SHIELD about the President's report to the Eighty-fourth Convention and courageously we predicted that much could be expected from a President who deals with facts and issues his challenge to the voting body on the eve of a new election. Theta Delta Chi showed its confidence in the President of the Sixtieth

THE PRESIDENT'S REPORT AND THE COMMISSION

Grand Lodge by returning him to the same office in the sixty-first. Now, fragments of information from here and there have come drifting into headquarters and into our hands, which indicate that Brother Tim made no idle promises. Already, work has begun in earnest.

The custom at convention is for the presiding officer to appoint a separate committee to report on each of the reports of the officers of the Fraternity. The committee appointed by Brother Edward S. Griffing, who was presiding during the reading of Brother Tim's report, recognizing the significance and the importance to the Fraternity of such an analysis of $\Theta \Delta X$ as Brother Tim had made, recommended to the convention that the incoming President of the Grand Lodge be authorized to appoint a Commission "to co-operate with him in investigating the condition of the Charges of the Fraternity and in cases where the condition is found to be unsatisfactory, take such steps as the Commission shall decide to correct them." In the resolution passed by the convention, this Commission was given power to hold meetings, to call before it representatives of any Charge, and to do all things necessary for a complete understanding and knowledge of conditions, and for the correction of faults that may be found to exist.

There were many serious conferences at convention and it is probable that the plan of having a responsible Commission developed out of these conferences. It was evident that Brother Tim, perhaps realizing that the effectiveness of such a plan would depend entirely upon the personnel of the Commission, did not at once put his stamp of approval on the plan. When he had obtained the consent of the men he wanted to serve with him, however, he became enthusiastic and immediately after his installation as President of the Sixty-first Grand Lodge, he named his appointees.

These are names to conjure with, not only in $\Theta \Delta X$ but in the business world as well. Brother Edward J. Cook ("Eddie-john"), Ξ '95, is a distinguished lawyer of Geneva, New York, a trustee of Hobart

College, and was President of the Grand Lodge from February of 1908 to February of 1911.

Brother J. Frank Drake ("Ducky"), O^A '02, of Pittsburgh, is one of our outstanding business executives. He was president of the Mellon-controlled Standard Steel Car Company, and after the merger of that company with Pullman Incorporated in 1930, became chairman of the board of the greatly enlarged Pullman Company. In 1931, he became president of one of the largest corporations in the United States, the Gulf Oil Corporation.

Brother Waldo F. ("Ag") Tobey, B '95, is a principal member of that formidable Chicago law firm, Isham, Lincoln, and Beale. He is one of the country's foremost corporation lawyers.

These men have kept in close touch with their respective Charges and are well known as outstanding leaders in our Fraternity. When Brother Tim surrounds himself in such an important work with men of this caliber, and when brothers as busy as these men must be are willing to give their time and effort in co-operating with the President of the Grand Lodge, it is surely a most significant and important event in $\Theta \Delta X$ and shows a serious and determined purpose to raise the standard of our Fraternity everywhere. It is our prediction that such men cannot fail.

Doing things and letting results do the talking seems to be a significant characteristic of men whose success in life can measure up to those of our President and the members of his Commission and, as might be expected, nothing has yet been published to show us just what their plans are. But after they have met and gone, some information does reach us and we hope to be able through the pages of the SHIELD to keep the Fraternity informed of the activities of this most important body. We know that they first gathered from various sources as complete and detailed information as could be obtained about conditions at every Charge. We know that they meet in Pittsburgh early in October in a two-day continuous session and we have been told by a brother whose great privilege it was to be present that they remained in continuous session for at least twelve hours each day and that their study of conditions was most remarkable in its thoroughness. The Commission and the P.G.L. "went on a pilgrimage" in November during which they met with committees of undergraduates and graduates from three different Charges. We now learn that they are planning to set out soon on another pilgrimage during which consultation will be held at several other Charges.

It is scarcely our province to anticipate the report of the Commission by giving any specific information as to what Charges they have visited or intend to visit next, or to speculate on what recommendations they will make, but we feel that our Fraternity as a whole will

be interested to know that this most important work is being carried on seriously by what can well be said to be four of the ablest men in the Fraternity. There can be no doubt that the results of this effort will give $\Theta \Delta X$ a new momentum that will carry it forward for many generations to come.

It is comfortable for us, sitting quietly at home, to place the responsibility of this great undertaking in the hands of men of this caliber and we may feel certain that any recommendations they may make will be made only after thorough and complete investigation and serious study. They are not men to do things hurriedly, nor will they arrive at any conclusions until all the facts are before them. We are looking forward to a new era.

(Reprinted from the November, 1931, issue of the Dartmouth Jack O' Lantern)

Scott Fitzgerald was the chronicler of the Jazz Age. Now, in the November *Scribner's*, he comes forward to sing its requiem. The Jazz Age, he says, is dead, and we who, sheltered in our collegiate nook from the times had not thought much about it, suddenly realize it is true. Not strictly true. Its manifestations linger on in such unworldly locales as the collegiate. But these manifestations are merely heritages that will drop from us as we leave the collegiate behind. Mr. Fitzgerald is right when he says that the Jazz Age died in October, 1929, along with the confidence that had been its essential prop.

That was never our age, anyway. We were only kids in 1920. We learned it by example. We found it very easy to accept its code of morals. We are only beginning to get away from its viewpoint. The Jazz Age was created by those who were adolescent during the war. We are those who were adolescent at that age's peak. We are another generation.

There is another slant, too, a more important one, perhaps—the popularization of the lost generation. The picture of those who were broken by the war, who, when it was over, drank in Paris to forget, has been made a pretty romantic one, and there are those of us who would like to romanticize ourselves into one of them.

But that also is only a philosophy by example. We have done nothing to be broken, we have no reason to be lost. We are another generation, and the tenets of our generation have yet to be formed. We might as well be healthy about it and lift up our heads. Let's not be sissies and fakes. We have no right to any heritage and we ought to be glad. We're a nonentity with a damn good opportunity to do something about it. We have a free hand with the raw materials of values.

Let's try the fundamental decencies. Let's bring back manners.

Let's not be ashamed of sentiment without falling afoul of sentimentality. Let's drink in such a way as to take a lot of the consequent remorse out of our drinking. Let's be cruel to hypocrisies and smugness and witness that sneers. Let's not be neurotic.

Let's start by breathing deeply of New England autumn.

Let's not be fakes.

What is the purpose of education? We spend millions of dollars, and a very important part of our lives in pursuit of something, but do we ever attain it? Do we know what we are after? Would

A LOST we recognize the goal if we reached it? Do our colleges
ART and universities know what we need and are they supplying that need? If we took two outstanding leaders would

they agree on the kind of education that is necessary to give the student what he should have? One might say our schools are spending too much time on subjects which are speedily forgotten and have no practical value at any time. The other, probably an older generation, would say we have stressed the professions and business too much; the graduate is not educated, he is only trained to make a living.

And there are those of us who will say they are both right and both wrong. We dislike having to accuse our leaders of being unable to find the wood for the trees but every day the conviction grows that something is wrong. One of us knows how to make a living better than another—Nature herself provides for that—but is that the goal we are seeking? The college graduate succeeds in business better than his less fortunate brother but how much of that success is due to anything the college gave him other than the stamp of "graduate"? There is no space here to go into all the elements that contrive to give the "college man" the "breaks," but, granted that he succeeds in the business world, is that the end, or is it only after all a means to an end? If the latter, then the most important thing in his life is to come after or apart from his business success. Has the college recognized this need and provided for it? In our schools of higher education, do we learn how to live? Or is that most important field left to the Warner Brothers, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayers, Fox, Schenck, and the others? An older generation took their cue from a melodramatic-romantic literature; the present one depends on Hollywood and a host of fiction writers whose lack of leadership ability is surpassed only by their lack of ideals. Some of our older colleges are striving in the right direction and we pray earnestly for their success. Theta Delta Chi should be an integral part of those colleges because they are both reaching for the same goal.

MENDING WALL

Robert Frost, O^A '96

Something there is that doesn't love a wall,
That sends the frozen-ground-swell under it,
And spills the upper boulders in the sun;
And makes gaps even two can pass abreast.
The work of hunters is another thing:
I have come after them and made repair
Where they have left not one stone on a stone,
But they would have the rabbit out of hiding,
To please the yelping dogs. The gaps I mean,
No one has seen them made or heard them made,
But at spring mending-time we find them there.
I let my neighbor know beyond the hill;
And on a day we meet to walk the line
And set the wall between us once again.
We keep the wall between us as we go.
To each the boulders that have fallen to each.
And some are loaves and some so nearly balls
We have to use a spell to make them balance:
"Stay where you are until our backs are turned!"
We wear our fingers rough with handling them.
Oh, just another kind of outdoor game,
One on a side. It comes to little more:
There where it is we do not need the wall:
He is all pine and I am apple-orchard.
My apple trees will never get across
And eat the cones under his pines, I tell him.
He only says, "Good fences make good neighbors."
Spring is the mischief in me, and I wonder
If I could put a notion in his head:
"Why do they make good neighbors? Isn't it
Where there are cows? But here there are no cows.
Before I built a wall I'd ask to know
What I was walling in or walling out,
And to whom I was like to give offence.
Something there is that doesn't love a wall,
That wants it down!" I could say "Elves" to him,
But it's not elves exactly, and I'd rather
He said it for himself. I see him there,
Bringing a stone grasped firmly by the top
In each hand, like an old-stone savage armed.
He moves in darkness as it seems to me,
Not of woods only and the shade of trees.
He will not go behind his father's saying,
And he likes having thought of it so well
He says again, "Good fences make good neighbors."
—Reprinted through the courtesy of Henry Holt and Co.

CHARGE LETTERS



After the detours of vacation, the A men once more have resumed travel on the long narrow highway of the fall semester. After swapping yarns concerning vacation activities and acclimating ourselves in general, we turned to the serious business of rushing. As a result, we wish to introduce the following pledge brothers: Richard B. Allen, Martin B. Bloom, Phillip Hutt, Larman Sherwood, Charles Crabbe Thomas, and Alton C. West.

Norm was with us (unofficially) for a few days during the early part of the term. Needless to say, we enjoyed his being with us immensely. Everyone knows how Norm shines in any gathering, and he certainly ran true to form on this occasion. Norm, Carl Schmitt, and their party paid us a brief visit the afternoon of the Amherst game, while on their way to Ψ where Norm began his official visitations.

Let us take a stroll around the campus. We are now passing South College, one of the oldest buildings on the hill. Right in front of us is Library Field. Jack Lynch and Charly Buchwald are among that group you see working hard at lacrosse practice. Do you hear that singing? Well, that's the glee club practicing over there in the theater. Shelly Blood and Jim Horan are in there. Jack Lynch will turn to that activity when fall lacrosse practice is over. "Crab" Thomas and Mort Stewart slave away over there in the Concordy office. The *Concordiensis* is our school paper—Mort has his heart set on the business managership. Up there is the gym. If we were to go inside we would find Dick Allen in the pool, and "Crab" Thomas messing around at fencing.

We departed from the usual custom of giving a dance Thanksgiving Eve and held ours the following Saturday. Our reputation for good dances, we are proud to say, has not lost any standing this year. We intend that it shall not.

Don't forget that we are always "at home."

FRANCIS LAMEREAUX, *Charge Editor*



Beta started the year off right by pledging nine freshmen, of whom four are legacies. The entire Charge returned this fall with the exception of Ken Fahnstock. He took sick last year and dropped out of the university. We hope to see him back next fall.

Our Junior Week house party is to be given with the Phi Deltas. The party is the main theme of conversation at this point. If the conversation means anything, it should be an excellent party.

We have several men in honorary societies. Stevens and Morrison are in Sphinx Head. Hayes is a member of Red Key. Shabtac and Magoffin are Tau Betes. Shabtac is also a member of $\Phi K \Phi$ and Atmos. Ruppe is a member of the Delta Club, Gasch of Book and Bowl, Witteborg of Ye Hosts, and Magoffin and Hayes of Al-Djebar.

A large number of the brothers and pledge brothers are out for various competitions. "Sunny" Day is out on the football competition, Dick Iviatt on baseball, Shell Reilly on track, "Bud" Persons on basketball and Jack Little on minor sports. Stan Wilcox is competing for the *Sun*. "Sy" Edmonds is a member of the band. "Sandy" Ketchum is a member of the *Widow* while Pledges Weidener and Cronmeyer are competing for same.

We had a birthday celebration in the form of a banquet, for which the town alumni and their wives turned out in full.

The Christmas holidays will soon be here. None of us will be very sorry. Regards to all.

WHIT HAYES, *Charge Editor*

IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Beta Deuteron started the year under a heavy handicap with nine of last year's men graduated during the spring and summer and nine others unable to return to school on account of financial or personal reasons. On the other hand, Brother Carl Peterson, who was out of school for one year, is back with us again, as also is Brother R. G. Corwin, who has been out of school since 1925, making a total active membership of twenty-three.

We were also fortunate enough to pledge nine very promising freshmen and sophomores to date of this writing, and have a number of other prospective pledges in school. So we feel that we are not so badly off after all.

Brother Walter Meyer, who was elected president of the Charge at last year's election, was one of the brothers who failed to return last fall so it was necessary to elect a new chairman at the first business meeting. Brother Harold Paul was the choice of the Charge so he is now the president of Beta Deut, and has proved himself very worthy of that office.

Brother Homer Dommel is doing a very excellent job as chairman of the house committee and steward-treasurer. He is working hard to put into practice a new budget system that the older brothers figured out last year, and is succeeding nobly.

Theta Delta Chi is represented in activities of all sorts upon the Iowa State College campus. Brother Hughes worked all fall on Coach Veenker's sensational football squad, as also did Brother Blake until an injured knee forced him to quit for the season. Brother Nelson is one of the mainstays of the college polo team, and Brother Burrell also worked with the poloists until the basketball season opened, when he turned his attention toward that. Pledge Peterson drilled regularly with the freshman football squad, and Pledge Thomas is contending in the 135-pound class on the strong Cyclone wrestling team. Brother Paul is a departmental editor for the *Bomb*, Iowa State's yearbook, and is also president of the *Bomb* board. Brother Kruse finds plenty to do to keep him busy with the varsity debate squad besides holding down a first chair in the college symphony orchestra.

To the time of this writing the only men's honorary on the campus to pledge any men yet this year has been Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary. Brother Guy Sprow was taken in at this initiation.

Theta Delta Chi still ranks high in scholarship on the Iowa State campus. Among the national fraternities on the campus last spring we rated third only to two all-agricultural fraternities. We are proud of that showing and intend to keep ourselves in that place or higher.

Theta Delta Chi shared in a very successful homecoming with the college on October 24. Prizes were offered for house decorations, and, due to the co-operation of all the actives and pledges, we were able to put on a demonstration which netted us second place and a ten-inch cup for our efforts. We were hosts to about thirty of our alumni, and appreciated very much the meeting of older brothers some of whom were strangers to most of us.

Just before Thanksgiving we took into the fold Brothers Lauren Forman and Frank Burrell who have proved their worthiness to be Theta Delts.

We celebrated the Eighty-fourth Anniversary by a very delightful banquet with thirty-six men present. Guests at the banquet were: Brothers Bostwick, T^Δ '24; Anderson, T^Δ '31; Harlow, O '28; Taff, B^Δ '24; Beckman, B^Δ '24; Hefferman, B^Δ '28; Barr, B^Δ '31. A fine toast program followed the more concrete part of the banquet, and everyone agreed that the affair was a grand success.

We boys at Beta Deut are always glad to have company. Should any of our brothers from other Charges be passing near here at any time, be sure to drop in to pay us a visit. Our front door is never locked.

MARVIN O. KRUSE, *Charge Editor*



It was with great pleasure that T^Δ men returned to school to reopen the Charge house, after a semester in which we were compelled to live on the outside. One of the first things done was to take steps which will prevent a recurrence of the unfortunate incident

of last February, and we feel that from now on we will be perfectly safe from any further disciplinary action. There is a possibility that our social probation will be lifted, but we are not banking too heavily on any such action.

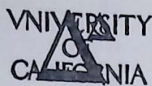
As soon as all of the brothers assembled for the fall term, they immediately plunged into the task of initiating the twelve pledges held over from last year. The new initiates are Brian W. Jones, Grand Rapids, Michigan, and Edward Donovan, Detroit, Michigan, both of the class of '33; and Gordon R. Ewing, Frank Neill, Thomas Connellan, Jay Pozz, all of Detroit, Michigan; Grafton Sharpe and Fred George, Port Huron, Michigan; Jack Salmon and Wilbur Bohnsack, Chicago; Jack Beal, Hudson, Michigan; and James O. Lowe, Bryan, Ohio, all of the class of '34. Gamma Deuteron also wishes to announce the pledging of Richard Fleming, '34, Birmingham, Michigan.

Gamma Deuteron has an especially active group this year and probably holds more than its just share of campus positions. Charles Kline is business manager of the *Michigan Daily* and president of Michigamua, senior honorary society. He was beaten out for the presidency of his class by the narrowest of margins. Carl Forsythe is city editor of the *Daily*, president of Σ Δ X, honorary journalistic society, and a member of Michigamua. Jack Cutting and William Burt are members of Druids, honorary senior society. Brother Burt is also manager of the golf team. Hawley Egleston is a member of Sphinx, junior honorary society, and we hope that his hurdling ability will gain him the captaincy of the track team. Brian Jones is an assistant sports editor of the *Daily* and a member of Σ Δ X, while Thomas Connellan is on the editorial staff of the *Daily* and also a member of Σ Δ X. Wilbur Bohnsack is on the business staff of the *Gargoyle*, campus humor publication, and is a candidate for the varsity basketball team. Grafton Sharpe and James Lowe are on the business staff of the *Daily*, while Jack Salmon is making a determined bid for the shot-putting assignment on the varsity track team. Jack Beal is one of next season's assistant football managers.

The annual homecoming held at the Charge house on November 20 was a huge success. About a hundred actives and alumni attended the banquet which was a combination homecoming and initiation fête.

Because of the new system of deferred rushing inaugurated this year we have been unable to pledge any freshmen, but our open houses have been a distinct success and we feel that we have a fine bunch of boys lined up. The new system has not handicapped us to any extent financially and everything looks rosy for a successful winter and spring season.

BRIAN W. JONES, *Charge Editor*



As Christmas time draws nigh and we look to Yule logs and ice hockey, the thought comes that it is the hour to renew again our friendship with the sister Charges. Delta Deuteron sends her greetings through the SHIELD and wishes a successful year to all the Charges.

Out here in the golden West where the sun shines everyday (almost) it is a bit difficult to conceive of a wintry climate. (Right now it is raining cats and dogs outside, but we won't speak of that.) Too bad we can't say, "Weather's ready, what'll we do with it?"

This semester is about over. Finals are too near to be funny, and football not far enough gone to be history. So we still converse about ships and shoes and sealing wax.

Initiation has come and gone and four neophytes were made to drink the hemlock cup and wrap in sackcloth and ashes. The newly awakened brethren are Len Duarte, '34, Wilbur Davies, '34, Donald Kientz, '34, and Walter Mikels, '33. Probably we shall hear more from them later.

Norm (dear old Norm) has not put in an appearance as yet, but we are waiting for him with outstretched arms and clenched fists—Norm will understand this. Brothers Hanrahan and Schaldach have a small score to settle over the matter of proficiency of certain people along dramatic lines. The result of the battle will be flashed to all the sister Charges just as soon as we can untangle the bodies. Come on, Norm.

In conclusion it would be fitting to say with the poets, "Parking is such sweet sorrow."

FRANK BROWN, *Charge Editor*



January with its chilly blasts and mid-year exams—two annual visitors whom we are never prepared for—are now making their gala entrance. Everything with the exception of a topcoat and our much-used text have been put away to prepare

for this season of the year.

The spirit of E this year far surpasses that of other years (in my short time here). I guess this is due to the fact that the alumni have just built us one of the best houses in this section of the country—I had better stop there or I would be writing for days telling you of our most wonderful structure. Come and see for yourself as I must not allow my enthusiasm to run away with me. It is in the old Colonial Williamsburg architecture and everyone is referring to it as "the new Theta Delta house."

Since everyone knows that school boys have exams to take I will not burden you by telling how hard we are studying and how terrible the exams will be.

Activities always have played a major rôle here and we are still keeping up the old standards. Brother Tuthill with the knocks and bruises of gridiron life in the background is devoting his time to managing the yearbook. Brother Eversole is editor of the literary magazine with Brother Carroll as assistant business manager and Brothers Upshur and Gordon are on his staff. Brother Johnson is out for basketball and Brother Warner has taken to the pool while Brother Fowler's fencing team is showing great form. This spring we have Brothers Smithers and Nottingham as captain and manager of the track team respectively. Brother MacDonald plays his tuba in the school orchestra when he is not out for track. Now as time and space are limited I must confine all further remarks as to our brothers' activities to the next issue.

The brothers at E are a bit unfamiliar with the new locks on the doors so we extend an invitation to the fraternity to come and try them out.

LITTLETON UPSHUR, *Charge Editor*



This year has had all the earmarks of being a banner year for Zeta. We had twenty-three men and four pledges return this year, and with a most successful rushing season, we pledged nine promising young freshmen, bringing our fold to the total of thirty-six.

Here are a few of the campus illuminaries: Brother Tillinghast was varsity center on "Tuss" McLaughry's football team and has now gained his guard position on the basketball team, which he has held for two years. Brother Hutton is again guarding the Bruin goal for the puck chasers at which position he has gained honorable mention as All-American by numerous sports writers. Bob will also captain the Brown golf team this spring, which includes Brothers Roberts and Moore. Brother George Schwenk is editor-in-chief of the *Brown Daily Herald* and wears a Cammerian Club hat. Brother Butler is captain of the tennis team. Brother Harriman is a member of the well-known Vigilance Committee and Brother Hammer and Pledge Connell are fighting hard for positions on the basketball team. Brother Gordon is out on the ice in front of Brother Hutton, taking the puck to all corners of the rink. The dean's list includes Brothers Little and Lowe. The *Liber* board finds room for Brothers Butler, Clark, King, and Robbins, while Brother Schwenk's *Herald* employs Brothers Singleton, Pease and Sawyer. Not bad! Maybe too much!

Friday, October 30, Z had its annual birthday party and the rich stories of $\Theta \Delta X$ were unraveled in rare form by the grads who were represented by an unusually large number.

In closing I wish to extend the hospitality of Z to all the Charges and wish them all a prosperous and successful year throughout.

G. WINTHROP MOORE, *Charge Editor*



The end of the first term finds Z^{Δ} in a flourishing position. To go back a long way to the rushing season, we pledged and initiated eight men, whose names are as follows: G. S. Murray, '35, Ottawa, Ontario; R. J. Nixon, '36, Montreal, Quebec; A. B. Dettmers,

'35, Montreal; D. M. Ross, '34, Toronto, Ontario; B. A. Bailey, '35, Wiscasset, Maine; G. S. Oglivie, '35, Ottawa; W. J. Hullbig, '35, Montreal; D. C. McCrady, '35, Montreal. Their initiation was a marked success and culminated in the initiation banquet held at the Windsor Hotel, December 5 with a large graduate turn-out. The birthday banquet and thirtieth anniversary dinner of Z^{Δ} was held in the Charge house with about sixty brothers present. Brothers W. B. Honeywell, '17, and K. W. Fraser, '25, represented Δ^{Δ} .

Norm Hackett has come and gone, completing his annual visitation and cross examination. In spite of Norm's cordial co-operation, the Charge fell slightly below 100 per cent on the questionnaire but hope for better things to come.

The past season saw McGill make an unsuccessful bid for the intercollegiate Rugby title. Brother Al Krukowski played regular quarter on the team and his throwing of forward passes and all-around play featured McGill games. Brother Austin Dettmers played on the freshman team which won the eastern championship. The McGill varsity game in Toronto was the occasion of a general invasion of Δ^{Δ} by several of the brothers. The traditional hospitality of

A^Δ was more than in evidence and was deeply appreciated by the visitors. The Charge football team under the captaincy of Brother McVey and coached by Brother Krukowski engaged in a series of games at Loyola College. The aerial attack of the Charge was a startling feature of the game, but in spite of it all the team went down to glorious defeat.

Brothers Faulkner and Krukowski are again playing senior basketball, while Brothers Park, Markey and Potts are senior and assistant managers. McGill has great hopes of retaining the title gained last year. A bigger and better Charge hockey team is being built up under the experienced eye of Brother Hough and with the addition of Brothers Oglivie, Nixon, and Dettmers, we expect to recapture the interfraternity hockey cup, lost last year to Z Ψ.

Brother Paton is flying captain of the McGill Light Aeroplane Club, one of the few college clubs to possess its own aeroplanes. The club, by the way, was organized by Brothers Col. W. Bovey, '05, and A. Haemmerle, '30. Brother Bovey is now honorary president.

Brother Don "Sonny" Wilband is working out with the wrestling team and seems a likely prospect for the 160-pound class. Brother Bailey is working on the *Daily* staff; Brother Gillean is stage manager of the forthcoming Red and White Revue and has Brother Jack Nixon as his assistant. Brother Gillean also holds the Second Alexander McKenzie Scholarship in Economics and Political Science and recently delivered an address on the "Gold Standard" before the Political Economy Club of McGill, of which organization Brother Markey is treasurer.

Brother Biggar, our representative on the Grand Lodge, is doing partial work as an undergrad in commerce with a view to writing the examinations for Junior Trade Commissioner next May.

In conclusion let us again warn all visiting brothers not to pass through Montreal without stopping off either at the Charge house or at the training table conducted daily at the "Pig and Whistle" under the careful supervision of the more serious-minded brothers.

G. A. McVEY, *Charge Editor*



With football over and the rigors of winter fast settling upon us, our thoughts in the athletic line are now centered upon hockey, winter track, swimming, and even mid-year examinations.

So far, H has had a highly successful year. In football, we were well represented with Brothers Richardson, Madeira, Ackerman, and Kingsbury, on or out for the varsity, and with Pledges Begg, Page, and Newman on the freshman squad. In hockey we expect to excel. Richardson, a varsity man last year, is certain of a position, while Dakin, Braithwaite, Massey, Johnson, and Kingsbury are all out to cinch other places. Also, Brothers Gould and Dana hold assistant managerships in this sport.

Winter track is not quite so popular, but even here we find that Shevlin, M. Walker, Porter, Madeira, Ackerman, Hunt, Freeman, and others are out to do their best. Swimming has taken many of our number too, with Sperry, Foster, and Page practically sure of positions on the varsity, and Arnold, Clay, and Roper fighting hard for others.

In other college activities the brothers have found plenty of room for their excess energy. Brothers A. Moyer and Madeira are members of the White Key, Bowdoin's welcoming committee, Madeira being the president. R. Foster is the treasurer of Φ X, a sophomore organization designed to keep the freshmen in their places. Freeman and Morse are on the editorial and managerial

boards of the *Orient*, while Fletcher and Madeira are holding down jobs on the *Bugle*, the Bowdoin yearbook.

Socially, H has also had a successful year thus far. Back in October we had a grand tea dance, a few weeks later, a well-attended birthday party here at the house, and lastly, a fine house party immediately preceding Christmas vacation.

Soon after mid-years we hope to initiate ten pledges: John S. Baker, Larchmont, New York; Charles F. Begg, West Roxbury, Massachusetts; Robert A. Cleaves, Elizabeth, New Jersey; Paul E. Hartmann, West Roxbury, Massachusetts; John C. Hayward, Quincy, Massachusetts; William P. Newman, Bangor, Maine; Harold R. Page, Melrose, Massachusetts; Edward F. Robinson, Needham, Massachusetts; Eliot Webster, South Portland, Maine; Alden B. Woodbury, Kansas City, Missouri. All these men will make fine Theta Deltas, we are sure. Come and meet them, and the rest of us the next time you are down in this corner of the country.

PHILIP DANA, JR., *Charge Editor*



At the time of this writing H^A has just gone through that strenuous week-end known as Big Game Week-end. The house was put in the best of shape and the usual open house was held in an unusually successful manner. Grads and visiting brothers were

in abundance and were afforded the opportunity of meeting our twelve new brothers who were initiated last month.

Activities are occupying the time of most of the brothers. Brother Phillip Humphries has just returned from the national convention of $\Delta \Sigma P$ held at the University of Minnesota. As the official Stanford delegate he had the opportunity to attend a house meeting at T^A .

In our "Big Game Gaieties," which is our large musical show, the house was represented by Brothers Cathcart, Keeler, Dermer, and Moller. In the last campus dramatic offering, Brother Don Campbell achieved high honors in a difficult rôle.

Although the football season is over, Brothers Minckler, Woods, and Don Campbell are still out for practice. Track and soccer have shown us new men of ability in Brothers Tretten and Meigs.

A wholesome spirit of hard work seems to have hit the house and all of the brothers seem to be anxious to put the house on the map. If this spirit continues there will be no let down at our end of $\Theta \Delta X$.

JAMES MOLLER, *Charge Editor*



Nearly a year has passed since Θ^A entered its new house, and in that time the advantages of our new location have steadily become more apparent. This fall we pledged eight first-class men, and initiated them on November 22. They

are: Austin Cross, Basking Ridge, New Jersey; Arthur Gilbert, Garden City, Long Island; Bennett Beede, Belmont, Massachusetts; Arthur Hamilton, Needham, Massachusetts; Lincoln Paige, Robert Lindenmeyr, Duane Davis, and Lester Moffatt, all of New York City. In addition to these new brothers, we have two affiliates—Radcliffe Edmonds, from Tau Deut, and Charles Rynd, from Ψ —as well as Brother Harold "Ig" Hill, who has returned to Tech after an absence of two years. There are now a total of twenty-eight active members in the Charge.

Norm Hackett was here for his visitation during the week-end of Novem-

ber 7-9. He dragged us over the coals on a good many matters, but was able to pat us on the back for a few others, so we weren't completely despondent by the end of the visitation. Norm was also here on November 22 for the initiation ceremony and the banquet which followed, and was able to give the fraternal greeting to Theta Deut's new brothers.

An open house dance, our first for this year, was held on Friday, November 27. A seven-piece orchestra furnished the music for the dancing, which lasted from nine to two o'clock. About seventy-five couples were present, and we feel that the dance was a big success.

At present the fellows are cracking on all steam in getting ready for term exams. We hope to repeat last June's performance of not losing a man through low scholarship—no mean feat at Tech—and so are making every effort to hit the exams "on the nose." But, studies or no studies, don't forget that our door is open to any Theta Delta whom business or pleasure brings Boston-way.

GORDON K. BURNS, *Charge Editor*



Now that the nightmare of another rushing season has passed, the boys find themselves trying to get re-acclimated to studying (that is, those few who haven't gone to New York for the week-end). Our rushing this year was most successful, since we pledged twelve excellent men, all of whom show great possibilities. In fact, many of them are already making a name for themselves, in such things as football, soccer, and cross-country. Here they are: James G. Armstrong, Brooklyn, New York; Robert P. Boyle, Oklahoma City; Robert Bygrave, Concord, Massachusetts; Sydney T. Dawson, Jr., Holyoke, Massachusetts; Robert F. Erskine, Bronxville, New York; Richard W. Foster, Morristown, New Jersey; William Gildersleeve, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Allen K. Holding, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Henry Millar, Utica, New York; Melville H. Smith, Jr., Newton Center, Massachusetts; Peter R. Vandersloot, Williamstown, Massachusetts; John F. Wohnus, Media, Pennsylvania.

Since we last wrote, Iota Deut has been keeping up her policy of getting out and doing things. First of all, we won the scholarship cup, offered to the fraternity having the highest scholastic standing on the campus, for the third successive year, thus permanently retiring it from competition. Now we're all set to gain the first leg on the new cup.

Turning to individuals, our president, Brother Good, has the distinction of being the most prominent man on the campus. Memorial Day he was chosen to be a member of Gargoyle, senior honorary society, and later elected to the presidency of that society—the highest honor at Williams. This fall he was elected chairman of the student council and secretary-treasurer of his class. Unfortunately, a knee injury has permanently forced him out of football this fall, making it impossible for him to be high scorer of the team, as he was last fall. We hope that his knee will be entirely mended for basketball, of which sport he is captain.

Brother Sargent, not content with being editor-in-chief of the yearbook, has won the right to compete with one other man for the position of editor-in-chief of the *Record*, the college paper. This fall he was elected to serve as the representative of the junior class on the honor system committee. Brothers Zinn and Woodrow are on the football team, with the latter breaking into starting position at end, even though he is only a sophomore. Brothers Mears, Richmond, and Bacon are playing soccer, with Mears proving to be the star of the team. And Brother Rabbit has taken Brother Pearl's place as editor-in-chief

of the *Purple Cow*. The others are also accomplishing things, but the foregoing are the high spots.

That old and well-known phrase of "Won't you drop in on us sometime?" was heeded this fall by the Bowdoinites, ten of whom came down to see the Williams-Bowdoin game. We sure were glad to see them, even though we couldn't be with them a great deal because we were in the midst of our rushing. There aren't any house parties here this fall (there's a depression, you know), but need that be the only reason for a visit?

Fraternally,

RICHARD C. GIBBS, *Charge Editor*



They tell us that eavesdroppers never hear well of themselves. To prove this time-worn adage is false, or is at least open to exceptions, let me tell you that the other day we overheard one of our fair co-eds telling her escort—a Harvard man—that the Thetes just about run things at

Tufts. Be that as it may, Kappa is trying hard to maintain its position of—while not exactly running things—being ahead in the run.

We should stop for a second to speak of two important events of last spring: the winning of five of the interfraternity cups, and the observance of two Kappa traditions—the initiation into the Order of the Coffee Pot, and the annual visit of the brothers to the Willow-trees, where each member discharged his duty well—and left the willows weeping.

With the football season over, we look back with pride on the consistently good work of Brothers Moulton, McMahon, Spaulding, and Batchelder. The prowess in football of the last named is only exceeded by his drag with the women ("telephone for Eddy Batchelder!"). Soccer claimed among its outstanding players Brothers Verge and Pierce. Brother Graham as head cheerleader added new pep to the contests. His success would have been remarkable but for Brother Thompson who insisted on bringing to the game we most desired to win such a glorified bunch of femininity that the crowd in its new enthusiasm refused to cheer for the rest of the game. Our prospects for the athletics to follow were never better and we are hoping this year to win not five but all seven of the cups.

Kappa's social prestige stays high, with Brother Verge president of the Evening Party Association and the Newman Club. Brother Maloney is vice-president of the latter club, while Brothers Carley and Bush as members of the interfraternity council fight nobly for the maintenance of social activities at Tufts. Brother Carley is also president of the debating council, keeping in his soap-box Brothers Gates and Batchelder. Brother Gates gets away now and then to carry off the honors in the dramatic productions of the college.

And so we might go on telling you of the brothers active in every phase of college life. There is not an honorary society, a branch of athletics, or a social order that does not include one or more Thetes in its membership.

This letter could not go to press without speaking of our pledges—unanimously voted the best delegation on campus. Their pledge walk has made history. Not since Paul Revere started the now famous pastime of ringing door bells, has the town of Concord, for almost two hundred years content to bask in the glamour of its historic past, been roused to such heights of excitement as were reached the night our freshman chose that town for their midnight attack.

Well folks, drop around and receive a K welcome. The door is always open.

MAURICE M. MOORE, *Charge Editor*