



Although Illinois is not boasting of her past football season, we of Kappa Deut are not in any way quiet about the fact that we had two fine representatives on the varsity—Brother Paul Carson of Saunemin and Pledge Cliff Hyink of Moline, both of whom won letters during the past season. Carson saw much service in the backfield where he did excellent work; Hyink was a formidable tackle and was a regular on the eleven although kept from much play by injuries near the close of the season. We will hear more of them next football season.

Since the last letter was sent to the SHIELD, six fine men have been made brothers. George Danks, Harold Glascock, Walter Borman, and Robert Mac-Namera were initiated far back in June of last year, and Carson and Fred Zeiler in November.

The much-talked-of depression was felt rather sharply on the campus by way of rushing, but was weathered in good shape due to the combined efforts of the brothers in the house and the grads who were especially strong in encouraging and backing our every effort. As this is written, we have as pledges in the house besides Hyink, Robert Byrne, Kenilworth; Norman Bruedigam, Wilmette; Gey Oldsen, Chicago; Charles Coffin, Winnetka; Edward Schaefer, Cincinnati, Ohio; Elmer Stonehouse, Chicago; Clarence Kavanagh, Wilmette; David Eldred, Chicago; and Richard LaFond, Chicago.

And as for activities on the campus, "Gus" Eldred, besides being a very capable house president, was chairman of a committee for the senior informal dance along with other committee work, and is a new member of Tumas, a junior-senior interfraternity honorary society, as is also Harry Larsen.

On the *Daily Illini*, campus daily, we find Stevens and Pledge LaFond holding sophomore positions, and Pledge Byrne following them as a freshman reporter. Borman and Glascock are busy as sophomore managers of intramural activities and track, respectively. Tom Kennedy is a new member of Skull and Crescent, sophomore honorary.

A brother who should be mentioned again is Glascock who has been recently initiated into $\Phi H \Sigma$, freshman honorary which requires an average of half A and half B or better. He missed it the first semester but after moving into the house, made a high enough mark to bring up the margin by which he missed it the first semester—and he did pledge duties.

We miss Joe Murphy's happy countenance this year as he has left us to pursue his medical studies at the University of Illinois Medical School at Chicago.

Drop in to Champaign and see us. You'll find us kind hosts and ever anxious to strengthen our friendship with our grads and sister Charges.

EUGENE STEVENS, *Charge Editor*



The academic year at the University of Toronto is in full swing and so is $\Lambda\Delta$. We returned to college this fall with greatly reduced numbers due to the fact that, among other things, we had a large graduating class. However, with a bit of luck and hard work in rushing we have been able to initiate five freshman brothers—Brothers Seymour Coryell, Al Medlock, Murray Corlett of Toronto, Bill Fleischman, Calabogie, Ontario, and Charles Gordon, Haileybury, Ontario. In addition, we have pledged Dell Landell, and Charles Jessup of Toronto, Isaac Usher, Niagara-on-the-Lake, Jack Pask, Brockville, Ontario; Robert McKiggan, Woodstock, Ontario, Bill Kibblewhite, and Cameron Clark, Toronto.

Our representation on the senior football team was not as good as last year because most of our football stalwarts graduated last spring, but one of our last year's pledges is the outstanding star on the big team this fall. We have a good many brothers scattered around on the interfaculty teams, however. Brother Chuck Austin had the misfortune to break his ankle when playing with the intermediates a couple of weeks ago and will be condemned to the hospital for some little time yet.

During the summer we had the downstairs floor of our house redecorated and repainted and a new fireplace built. We are still receiving the congratulations of surprised out-of-town grads whenever they come to see us. We entertained several Z^{Δ} brothers who came up to support the McGill team when they played Toronto. Apparently they helped, for McGill did manage to win.

Brother "Norm" Hackett has been and gone. He caught us in the midst of rushing but with still a bit more work we were able to be passably efficient. Certainly it gave us an excellent start for the year.

We are preparing for the hockey season now. Brothers Bill Leake and Ralph Connor and Pledge Ade Lenahan, have donned the blades for the seniors and are turning out regularly and it looks from here as if they would all make a place.

There have been the usual rounds of parties at the "U" this fall and Δ^{Δ} has as usual been well represented and we have not been exactly dozing in regard to academics either. Brother Bob Kerr was elected to the $\Lambda \Omega \Lambda$ honorary medical fraternity, the only Δ^{Δ} who has ever made the $\Lambda \Omega \Lambda$.

The brothers who were at the convention are still talking about it, which does make the rest of us a bit envious, but we hope that even though we cannot all meet our brothers from the sister Charges, that some of them may find their way up here to Toronto, Canada. I mean it might be worth your while in more ways than one. The front door will certainly be kept open in expectation.

S. E. STEWART, *Charge Editor*



When we assembled on the battlefield to launch our attack upon the class of 1935, we discovered that the faculty had depleted our ranks more than expected. Fred Beckford, Henry Schmidt, David Ninde, John Boynton, and Gordon Wood failed to respond to the roll call, but Alf

Haight announced that he had returned to arouse interest in the installation of a sprinkler system. Handicaps notwithstanding, when the smoke had cleared we emerged with eleven captives and now ten of them take pride in displaying the black, white and blue badge. With pleasure we introduce the delegation of 1935: Edwin B. Fisher, Brooklyn, New York; Douglas M. H. Frost, Brooklyn, New York; Allen A. Gilmore, Wrentham, Massachusetts; Jose Luis Hernandez, San Juan, Porto Rico; Paul F. Kirby, Washington, D.C.; Victor L. Lewis, Oak Park, Illinois; John R. Lindberg, Westfield, New Jersey; Walter C. Meyer, Hempstead, New York; Robert C. Nowe, Amboy, Illinois; Lowell C. Spring, Wellesley Farms, Massachusetts; Frederick W. Zink, Rockville Center, New York.

Unfortunately, Bob Nowe couldn't be initiated because of illness. Ed Fisher, "Zip" Zink, and Doug Frost strengthen the freshman soccer team, Spring is working in football, and Walt Meyer runs with the frosh cross-country team.

When the last letter was going to press, we elected officers for the current year as follows: Fred Knutson, president; John Thompson, corresponding secretary; Myron Gilmore, secretary; William Sartorius, treasurer; and Ford Cramer, herald.

A number of notable achievements marked the activities of spring term. "Hump" Walz climaxed a remarkable college career by winning the Simpson fellowship for a year of graduate work at Oxford. Sartorius starred in track and Knutson batted in clean-up position to win varsity letters. Nichols was chosen photographic manager of the 1933 *Olio* and Wilhelm won his competition to become a member of the *Student* editorial board. Fred Knutson added to his individual record by being elected to Scarab, senior honorary society, to the Committee of Seven, and captain of hockey for the coming season. This fall, he was chosen class Choregus for the second time but his efforts to deny Williams her fourth Little Three Football Championship were of no avail.

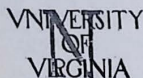
Guy Clark has seen action with the varsity soccer team and cross country numbers Brothers Eddy, Lane, and Woodward among its supporters. Managerial competitions are keeping Brothers Wastcoat, Schoenfeldt, Cramer, and Crosby busy enough to allow the studious atmosphere in the house to predominate.

Scholastically, Pat Gilmore continued to gather A's in every subject and found a worthy successor in Win Lewis who also proved to be "a five-letter man."

On the sixth of November, we were pleased to welcome back a number of the alumni for the initiation banquet. Their active interest and support is a source of inspiration to the undergraduate members and those who hope to join their ranks soon, pledge a similar participation in Charge affairs.

Once again, we want to remind all brothers who wish to take advantage of our convenient situation, that they are welcome to make their headquarters here, and we would be pleased to greet interested alumni at all times.

C. BARTLETT EDDY, *Charge Editor*



After a rather strenuous summer, sixteen active members of Nu Charge trudged into Charlottesville to begin the twenty-first consecutive year of the Charge's existence. About six of this number took the rushing season more or less seriously and pitched into the rather arduous task of trying to enlarge our ranks. We came through with the best percentage of any fraternity on the campus, pledging ten of the eleven men to whom we extended bids. These boys have already been initiated and show every promise of helping us materially in making this session of 1931-32 a successful year.

The first event of importance was our annual banquet which was held on the night of October 14. Our honor guest at this occasion was Brother Tim, at whose appearance we were all highly pleased and honored. We were gratified at having about twenty of our alumni with us on this memorable night. The only mishap of the evening was the fact that the toastmaster called upon Brother Burnett to make a speech. But then, after all, George is the most wonderful man in the world. If you don't believe me, drop down some time and ask him to show you the telegram he received from Polly on his twenty-first birthday.

As for what we have done and are doing, Brother Bob Ruffin covered himself with glory last spring by obtaining the coveted Φ B K key. Brother Williams won his "V" on the lacrosse team, while Brother Burnett was a member of the tennis team. Brother McCue is instructing in mathematics again this year. Brother McMahon bids fair to win for himself a regular berth on Virginia's Southern Conference championship boxing team. Brother Sanford is manager of the swimming team this year. Brother Gardner had a position as

instructor in the geology department, but due to poor health he was forced to resign. George has divided most of his time this term between the hospital and Richmond. We have been forced to notice that he looks worse when he returns from Richmond. We all feel at present that we would do much better if we could eliminate the foreign element from the Charge. (Brother Rowley spent last summer abroad.) This remark also applies to our too numerous Cleveland brethren.

In closing, let me wish all of our sister Charges a most successful year and assure all of you that N Charge of $\Theta \Delta X$ is always only too glad of the opportunity to welcome any of our brothers in Charlottesville.

RANDOLPH RUFFIN, *Charge Editor*



Studies, studies, studies—Oi, what a season! Final exams are around the corner and from the expressions on the faces of most of the brothers the semester has held a bit too much activity and a bit too little course-crabbing. The lights of old Nu Deut are shining out over the Lehigh Valley every night long after the Bethlehem police force has gone to sleep on its beat, and the brothers are up here in the woods making up for lost time and phrasing imposing sentences to throw back to the professors on examination days.

Looking back upon the semester's activities I can say that they have at least been numerous and varied. Way back in the fall we started things off right with a real old Nu Deut house party, adjudged by many men *from other fraternities* as the best on "Old South" this season. Several brothers from Phi Deut came up to help us celebrate. After that we celebrated the end of football season with the Φ Charge and several kegs of "Bethlehem's pride," spending a mighty enjoyable evening over the steins. Two of the brothers failed to return to their accustomed beds that night, but when a search was instituted they were found sleeping peacefully in a big pretzel can, so we returned to sleep peacefully ourselves, knowing that our lost bretheren were not in *too* crooked company. After this party came the usual round of week-ends in New York, with work and some for college activities in between. We boast the manager, assistant manager, and guard of the varsity basketball team, as well as a man on the frosh team and two men out for the managerial competition. We also have one "brighty" in T B Π , and one frosh wrestler. The rest of the Charge has to content itself with singing one querulous tenor and two booming basses in the glee club, and writing horrible puns for the *Burr*, while not attempting to shatter existing beer drinking records.

We're really in great condition and are looking forward to another big semester as soon as exams are out of the way. There is always at least one brother around the house on Saturday night who is not taking a bath, and he will always be only too glad to show any visitors the sights and wonders of Bethlehem. Brother Fryling has a list of places a mile long, every one of which is good entertainment, so drop in, no reservations needed, and we'll have him escort you personally with no extra charge. There's always a roaring fire, a warm meal, and an ice-lined bed for a brother, and we hope you'll appreciate the fact that we're waiting for you and come to see us.

I hear the distant voice of the "eats" man, calling ever so softly from the snowy wastes of the road, so I'm afraid I'll have to give up this dismal job and run downstairs to buy a handful of pretzels and a great big red apple.

P. H. SLAUGHTER, JR., *Charge Editor*

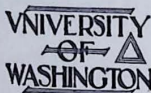


Back from Christmas vacation with the grim realization that the mid-year exams will soon be here. However, we are cheered by the fact that Junior Week follows with its attendant festivities. On January 28 we are giving a dance to which all the brothers are invited. We trust it will be as successful as the party Thanksgiving Eve.

Now we shall do a little boasting. Brother Scott and Brother Faulkner are playing on the basketball team with Brother Palmer as assistant manager. Brother Gammel is managing editor of the *Echo*, the college yearbook, and vice-president of the Science Club. Brother Cummings, besides being editor-in-chief of the *Hobart Herald*, is a Druid, the highest honor on the campus. Brother Babcock has been elected secretary of the sophomore class, and Pledge. Alter is freshman vice-president. Brother Bennett is on the junior prom committee, and Brother Faulkner is working on the soph hop. Incidentally, we are one of the leaders in the intramural contests.

Now back to the midnight oil and exam week.

WALTER L. BENNETT, *Charge Editor*



The annual battle is on again—Faculty vs. Student Body with the latter given a fighting chance. Since school started here October 1, there was no one around to show the Grand Lodge what an active bunch we are and the last Consolidated Report tended to give the impression that the Xi Deut boys are a lazy sort. To the contrary, however, as the following will help to show.

A period of reconstruction is taking place in the Northwest. We started by moving into the swankiest apartment-hotel in the city, having a suite of eight rooms, all furnished with new furniture purchased with the idea of using it in our new house. Plans for the financing of the new house are coming along in fine shape and some definite step will be taken soon.

Xi Deuteron had a good rushing season and pledged eight men. They are: Roy Jacobson, Mel Cosgriff, John Williamson, Bob Green, Bill Newberg, Ken Newbury, Arden Benthien, and Jack Jarvis. They are not many in number, but all are in activities and regular men.

Alums in this part of the country who did not attend Xi Deut's Founders' Day banquet missed the grandest get-together the Charge has seen in ten years. Seventy-five men sat down to dinner Friday evening, October 31, to celebrate the eighty-fourth birthday of $\Theta \Delta X$. The only thing lacking was the presence of Brother Fred Wiman, president of the Northwest Graduate Association. Brother Wiman was in the hospital at the time but is now up and around.

Another of the early fall highlights was the luncheon given recently by members and pledges for their mothers. Twenty mothers were present with their sons and fellows whose mothers were unable to attend "adopted" mothers for the occasion, and if comments mean anything, the luncheon was a huge success. Credit is due Mrs. A. B. Hidy, president of our Mothers' Club, for this delightful affair.

An old Xi Deut custom was revived on the first Sunday in November when members invited guests to dinner. Ten couples attended the dinner and played bridge afterwards. Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Wilson were honored guests.

The gang "in the know" are sending congratulations across the sea to Brother Bob Morton who has announced his engagement to Miss Dorothy Erickson. Miss Erickson is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta of Washington.

Likewise to Brother Waldo Ives of Tacoma who was married recently. The brothers are still trying to find out who the young lady is.

From this you can see that the Theta Deltas at Washington are far from being inactive. If you still aren't convinced, drop in to see us any time.

JIM WILSON, *Charge Editor*



Under the able direction of Bill Bucher, '32, chairman of the rushing committee, Omi Deut succeeded in pledging a delegation of which any house could be rightfully proud. There are ten sophomores and one junior we want you to meet:

Robert Utting Brown, Yonkers, New York; Walter Monroe Bryant, Hyde Park, Massachusetts; Richard Mantin Compton, Chicago, Illinois; Robert Searles Davis, Plymouth, Massachusetts; Perry Mozart Gallup, Beaver Falls, Pennsylvania; George C. Ham, St. Davids, Pennsylvania; Herbert Newton Heston, Ardmore, Pennsylvania; Randolph George Klinefelter, Ephrata, Pennsylvania; S. Gordon Watts, Kingston, New York; Robert Glenn Young, West Hartford, Connecticut; all of the class of 1934, and Donald Francis D'Arcy, Dover, New Hampshire, class of 1933. We are sure that these men will make congenial brothers and excellent Theta Deltas.

Now that fall has come around again we are centering our attention on interfraternity touch-football. The prospects for a successful season are bright, judging from the practice sessions which are held every noon in back of the house. With "Wild" Bill Kulp piloting our team, we should take the cup with little difficulty.

This is a busy season of the year for many of the brothers. Johnny Meck, Leo Bernache, Bob Doscher, and Jim Woods, all members of the Green Key, are right on the dot in seeing that all visiting teams are properly received in Hanover. With Bill Bucher as business manager and with Jim Woods and Brown Dickinson on the board, we seem to have the college publication, *Jack-O-Lantern* fairly well under control. Red Geary is well up in the college golf championship and "Appie" Apthorpe is as far along in the tennis. Cliff Johnson and Johnny Wolff are plugging along on the football squad and may get a break any time now.

We are glad to welcome into our midst once more Brothers Rose and Thompson, '32. However we regret to announce that Brothers Ivins, Jenkins, C. Hall, and Ryan did not return to college this year. S. T. Apthorpe, '32, was appointed to fill the office of treasurer, left vacant by Brother Ivins.

Norm Hackett was again able to make his official visitation coincide with initiation. We consider ourselves particularly fortunate in this for Norm is a great help in getting the neophytes off on the right foot.

Carnival is now in the immediate future, in fact, it takes place during the week-end of February. Our lathstring is out and we hope that all brothers who find it possible can join us in the festivities.

We wish all sister Charges a most successful year!

JOHN E. FISH, JR., *Charge Editor*



Like most of you, the brothers of Sigma Deut entered school this fall and found that some of the boys had failed to return. This year Phil Judson, '31, and his brother Rico, '32, are abroad, the one in Algiers, the other in France, and Paul Blomquist, '33, and Bill

Van Natta, '33, are in Chicago. Our depleted ranks have been partly filled, how-

ever, by the return of Howie Zieman, '31, who has come back to do graduate work, Bun Berryman, '31, and Bill Hamilton, '31.

As the smoke of battle cleared after the most strenuous rushing season the campus has seen in many years, Sigma Duet had acquired eleven potential brothers. they are:

Curtis Fuller, '33, Necedah; William Hartman, '33, Milwaukee; George Androme, '34, Beloit; Jack Thornton, '34, Omaha, Nebraska; William Degner, '35, Lake Mills; Earl Ellis, '35, Madison; Warren Piniger, '35, Wisconsin Rapids; Paul Thiele, '35, Wisconsin Rapids; Herbert Wake, '35, Wisconsin Rapids; Frank Winter, '35, Clarendon Hills, Illinois; Robert Griffith, '35, Madison, Wisconsin.

A review of campus activities during the past month shows $\Theta \Delta X$ well represented. Bob Kettner, '32, is senior crew manager, and, with Pledge Fuller, '33, was on the list of sophomore honor students when it appeared this fall. Hal Wines, '32, has been busy seeing that the right man was elected senior president and has recently been made a member of one of the homecoming committees. Pledge Thornton, '34, has also been busy with the complexities of school politics.

As always, we are well represented on the military staff. This year Merle Kelley, '32, has been appointed cadet captain. His membership in Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, and that of Art Sanborn, '33, give Sigma Duet two places on the roll of this important campus organization.

Pledge Winter, '35, was given a first chair in the concert when he tried out. Phil Nash, '31, and Pledge Thiele, '35, are both playing fiddle in the university orchestra, and Pledge Thornton sets himself up as the director of one of the student dance orchestras.

Pledge Degner, '35, has distinguished himself by securing a regular berth on the frosh basketball squad. Meanwhile, the house touch-football team plugged through only a fair season. At the present time they hooked a tie for second place in their division.

Good news came from the dean's office early in the year when the scholarship report for last semester showed Sigma Duet thirteenth out of all the social fraternities on the campus. This makes the fourth successive semester that we have been above both the general fraternity average and the general university average.

The pledge informal was held on Saturday, October 24, and proved to be the best of a long series of successful Theta Delt parties.

Don't forget—any of the brothers who are passing through Madison will always find themselves more than welcome at the Theta Delt house. Don't fail to drop in if you come our way.

PHILLEO NASH, *Charge Editor*

UNIVERSITY
OF
MINNESOTA

Rushing this year at Minnesota is a bit more strenuous than for previous year. The new men's dormitory was completed early this fall and many men who might otherwise live in fraternity houses are moving into the dorm. However, we expect to hold our own in the competition and fare as well as other groups under the new conditions.

As usual we have our share of front-page-copy men. Some of those who are doing things considered awfully important in college are: Cuyler Adams, a member of Phoenix, the junior honor society; Gordon Williams, candidate for sophomore presidency in the engineering college; Lawrence Enger, associate editor of the yearbook; Judson Anderson, columnist of the *Minnesota Daily* and president of local chapter of National Collegiate Players; Robert

Peterson, assistant cheerleader; Harry Gladwell, and Richard Skinner, swimmers who have managed to keep the varsity natators out of breath during most of the fall quarter.

The national convention of $\Sigma \Delta X$, professional journalistic fraternity, was held at Minnesota in November and Theta Delt delegates from Stanford and Michigan slept at the house between sessions and conferences and the usual activity incidental to a convention. From Stanford came Philip Humphrey, associate editor of the *Stanford Daily*. Carl Forsythe, city editor of the *Michigan Daily*, was the delegate from Ann Arbor.



Fifteen of the brothers and one pledge from last year returned to the old house at Φ to start the college year. Rushing began a few days after the opening of college, and when the tumult and shouting had died away, we emerged with six freshmen and two sophomores wearing the pledge pin of our Fraternity. Our new pledges are: James DeRevere, Tarryton, New York; Wayne Dumont, Little Falls, New Jersey; Edwin Elliott, Elmsford, New York; Edward Finney, Clairmont; William Marsh, Mount-Pleasant; John Mayer, New York City; Fred Morganstern, Easton; Edward Murray, Philadelphia. All these men should make good Theta Delts, and Φ is proud of them.

The house is more prominent about the campus than it has been for the last few years, due to the activity of the brothers in their various occupations about the college.

Brother Hoover is president of the interfraternity council, a member of the student council, secretary of Brainerd Council, and in addition to these duties, conducts his own orchestra. Incidentally, this is the second year in a row that a Theta Delt has made the presidency of interfraternity council. Brother Ahbe is on the staff of the *Lyre*, the humorous publication of the college, and is also a mainstay of the swimming team.

For the first time in years, the varsity football team had a Theta Delt on it. Brother Joe Smith played a good game at right half, and but for a kick on the head, received in scrimmage, would have done even better. On the freshman team, Pledge Dumont did good work at one of the terminal positions.

Four of the brothers are on the staff of the *Lafayette*, the college newspaper. Brother Crawford is assistant managing editor and has a good chance for editor-in-chief, while Brothers Bell, Bachman, and Andrews are on the editorial staff. Brother Crawford is also on interfraternity council. Brother Dunbaugh is a prominent man on student council. In the recent football season he was even more prominent, as he was drum major, resplendent in maroon and white uniform.

From the above, it can easily be seen that the Theta Delts at Lafayette are doing their share for their college. We are also aiming for the scholarship cup. In closing, Φ extends to all the sister Charges best wishes for a happy and successful New Year.

GEORGE C. ANDREWS, JR., *Charge Editor*



Examinations now loom up on the horizon, but with the good scholarship which is so characteristic of Phi Deut we have little to fear. Examinations are merely an intermission between terms and a chance to get in shape for rushing season, when we work seven long days and seven long nights impressing $\Theta \Delta X$ on

a few choice men. Pennsylvania rushing system has undergone its annual change, and this year we are faced with the problem of no dormitory rushing and a shorter rushing period. Something in the order of a clearing house has been set up in the office of the vice-provost and all invitations are sent through him before they are placed in the hands of the rushees. The freshman then takes the invitation to the house of his choice and presents it, whereupon that particular house is burdened with the task of breaking up another neophyte. We are looking forward with much interest to the outcome as it has never before been tried here, and Pennsylvania, at least in recent years, has never had any satisfactory rushing agreement. If you have any friends, relatives, legacies, etc., in school here, why not drop us a line and we will see that he is extended every courtesy possible. Brother Herbert Shirreffs, rushing chairman, has received a good many letters, but we don't want to overlook anyone. Don't forget we have second term rushing and the preliminary smokers start the latter part of January.

When we returned last fall, we were very sorry to find that Brother Howard Curry could not be with us, but he expects to return next year. Brother "Briggy" Young has again joined the ranks of a student after an extended rest. Brother Carl Stehler, X '33, has entered the Wharton School and spends much of his time around the Charge house. Brother Lucien Platt, Nu Deut, '31, is living at the house while he is working in Philadelphia.

We were fortunate indeed in having Brother Tim, P.G.L., with us for a week-end in November, and only hope that he may come to "Philly" more often.

Activities have taken a good hold on us with football a thing of the past, basketball is now coming to the front. The Gates plan with "athletics for all" is proving a huge success, and Penn didn't make out so badly in football either as a few of the Charges in rival colleges began to realize. Brothers Berthold and Shipston were active on the 150-pound team, and are now exerting their efforts along other lines less strenuous. The Wharton Association claims two out of five members on the board: Brother Ermatinger is vice-president and Brother Hummell is treasurer. Brother Ermatinger also serves on the *Pennsylvanian*, as well as being active in the managerial competition for crew. Brothers Taylor and Bastian are members of the glee club, this being Bastian's third year in the club. Brother Taylor is senior adviser in the freshman dormitories, and a member of the University Travel Bureau. Other brothers are participating in activities in one way or another, and several are now awaiting forthcoming elections.

October 30 was celebrated by a banquet at the Charge house. Brother Guy Pierce, K '96, acted as master of ceremonies so everything moved along at a rapid pace. Many grads were present, several of whom had not been heard of for a long time.

Brother Shirreffs, entertainment chairman, and his committee put over a dance that won't be forgotten in a good long while. Depression or no depression, it was the best ever, and we are all looking forward to another this spring.

There is always plenty of activity around the house, so why not share with us?

STUART L. TAYLOR, *Charge Editor*

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

Chi Charge is primed for the best year in its history. The brothers are actively participating in every activity on the campus; our rushing prospects are very good; and we are holding our own socially. With the exception of Brother Stehler, who is attending the University of Pennsylvania, and Brother Klix, who will return next year, the entire Charge returned this fall.

Brothers Erdle and Warner were the highlights of Rochester's football team, while with Brothers Karl and Kenneth Paul as manager and assistant manager respectively, Brother Howland on the squad, Brother King competing for manager, and Brother Hoffman leading the cheers which spurred Rochester on to victory, the Thetes upheld their reputation in this sport. Brothers Mountain, Lagler, and Walker are members of the glee club; Brother Vaughn is on the track team and Pledge Rayfield is playing in the band. Basketball practice has begun with Brother Henchan, Warner, Mountain, DeCamp, and Holbrook trying out for the squad.

In our intramural activities, X Charge expects to win the basketball cup, the volleyball championship for which we were tied last year, the baseball cup which we have succeeded in wresting from the Dekes for the last two years in the last game of each season, and last and most important, the intramural trophy, given for the highest rating in intramural sports. We also expect to put up a good fight for the scholarship cup which we lost last year.

Our rushing is progressing very favorably, with every brother doing his part. We have several very promising legacies as a foundation for an excellent delegation. We held several informal dances this fall with great success and our formal on November 18 was the real dance of the fall season.

The birthday of the Fraternity was celebrated in fine fashion this year with over fifty graduate brothers, including representatives from nine other Charges, present at the banquet held at the house. Brother Judge Rippey was toastmaster of the occasion which, according to those who can judge by former celebrations at X, was the best ever held in Rochester.

LEANDER H. WALKER, *Charge Editor*

HAMILTON COLLEGE

'Twas a dark and stormy night. Several men were gathered around a typewriter, when suddenly one spoke up and said, "I say, Newt, write us a SHIELD letter." And this is the SHIELD letter Newt wrote. (Newt wanted to go to bed but inasmuch as the letter was due the morning after the Union game, the several men wouldn't let him.)

But to get to the news—when we returned to school this fall we found the lower floors of the house entirely redecorated and refurnished. The grounds had been landscaped and planted with various kinds of trees and shrubs, and the transformation was so complete that it took some time for us to become reacquainted with our home. Psi wishes to take this opportunity to thank the alumni who made these great improvements possible.

Perhaps the new furniture was one of the reasons why the rushing committee, headed by Harry Porter, '32, was able to pledge an exceptional delegation of thirteen men, eleven freshmen and two sophs. No, we're not a bit superstitious. On the other hand, we know that in this case, at least, thirteen is a lucky number for us.

Joseph I. France, Ψ '95, who is running for the Republican nomination for President of the United States, was with us on the Hill a few weeks ago. After dinner he met the house and the Political Science Club in the living room

and spoke on the present needs of the country and his plans for his campaign. Brother France's nephew is one of our freshman pledges.

"Soup" Campbell, '32, trail blazer for the cross-country team has brought his footsore and weary (and that's no joke) squad home to the close of a very successful season—three firsts in the three dual meets and second in the conference meet. Brother Heuston, '32, '33, and '34, being ineligible (too lazy) for the varsity team, became the coach of the freshman team. To hear him, he has the Olympics all wrapped up now.

Mac Diggs, '33, stands in mud up to his knees and stops balls from going in the cage at soccer games. He's good at it too, but he says it's fun. Queer people, these Westerners.

If the comments of the girls and the brothers, both our own and visiting ones, mean anything, our fall house party was a huge success. For details please send a stamped self-addressed envelope and a dime to help defray the cost of packing and mailing.

This fall we inaugurated a new "age-old social custom," at least it shows signs of becoming one. After each home game we have a reception and tea at the Charge house for the alumni and their friends. So far, they have proved very successful.

Norm sent us a telegram (he lives on those things) the other day. "Ready or not I'm coming!" and bang, he was here for our official visitation, his first, as well as our first, of the year. Oh boy, how he sharpened his claws on us! After hanging our scalp to his belt, he went merrily on his way, out to help Gamma Deut move back in, I guess.

If this gets any longer I'll have to copyright it, so, in closing, let me say that our new red leather davenport are rapidly nearing the five-hundred bounce mark, when they will be well broken in for any wandering Theta Delt who are able to find Clinton.

NEWTON E. WHITE, *Shield Editor*

ROBERT FROST, O^A '96, GETS \$1,000 POETRY PRIZE

National Institute of Arts Presentation Made in Philadelphia

Philadelphia, December 12 (AP).—Robert Frost, New England poet and twice winner of the Pulitzer Prize for poetry, won the first \$1,000 award of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

Mr. Frost, whose home is in St. Shaftsbury, Vermont, received the award last night from Harrison S. Morris, treasurer of the Robert Loines Memorial Fund, from which the prize was made.

Dr. William Lyon Phelps said: "Robert Frost is one of the three outstanding poets of America." The others, he said, were Vachel Lindsay, who died last week, and Edwin Arlington Robinson.

—New York Post, December 12, 1931

GRADUATE PERSONALS

A

COBURN D. HOLLISTER, '26, has been transferred to the Glens Falls branch of the New York Power and Light Company.

DR. W. C. OSTROM, '23, is now practicing in Schenectady and is living at 712 Union Street.

LEONARD MCGUIGAN, '31, is taking a course at the Rochester Medical School, Rochester, New York. He is living at 303 Genessee Park Boulevard, Rochester.

THOMAS M. ALDRICH, '31, is taking a course in Albany Medical School and living at 19 Glenwood Street, Albany, New York.

EUGENE F. CONANT, '30, is a member of the faculty of the Martin School for Speech at Ithaca, New York.

MORRIS T. DECKER, '28, is employed by the New York State Highway Department and is living at Babylon, Long Island.

GORDON B. MOSHER, '29, gives his occupation as banking; his address, Northville, New York.

B

WILLIAM C. ARCHBOLD, '21, is now the district representative of the Syracuse branch of the General Electric Company. He is living in Syracuse with his wife and two children.

ED. HOWE, '28, is living in Chicago with his wife. He is working for Western Electric.

B^A

Brother "DICK" BECKMAN, '25, well known as an associate editor of *Railway Age*, is back on the Iowa State campus in charge of the course of technical journalism for engineers. Since his graduation he has been employed on the staff of the *Des Moines Register* for one year, and spent the remaining five years with *Railway Age*. So far as is known, Brother Beckman is the only man in the United States who is employed in his present capacity.

Being located at a leading agricultural institution of learning, B^A has turned out some excellent farm leaders in the past few years. At a recent State County Agents convention at Ames, we had several alums visiting here during the convention. We are pleased to state that WAYNE IRWIN, '28, is county agent of Dickinson; LEONARD ZAHN, '30, is county agent of Keokuk; M. LYLE BRUCH, '31, is club agent of Osceola County, and ALBERT MARTIN is club agent of Fayette County.

WALTER STRANGE, '31, is employed by Western Union at Atlanta, Georgia.

JOE JUHL, '31, the "iron man" and captain of last year's Cyclone wrestling team, is teaching English in the high school of Treynor, Iowa.

PAUL HEFFERNAN, '28, is assistant instructor in the department of architectural engineering on the local campus.

DR. W. A. AITKEN, '17, is no longer in the veterinary department at Iowa State College, but is doing private practice at Merrill, Iowa.

T^A

JOSEPH RUSSELL, '31, recently returned from a trip around the world which lasted about five months. He is now making a series of speeches to Rotary clubs around the State of Michigan.

WILLIAM GARRISON, '31, is now connected with the Procter and Gamble Distributing Company with his headquarters in Detroit, Michigan.

BILL MCAFEE, '29, former star pitcher on the Michigan baseball team, returned to the Boston Braves from the Newark club of the International League in time to finish the season in the big show.

J. V. DAVIS AND EGBERT DAVIS, '31, are now connected with the Vernor's Ginger Ale Company in Detroit, in the purchasing and accounting departments respectively.

GORDON FRITCH, '31, is in the re-

search department of the Revere Copper and Brass Corporation in Detroit.

HOWARD JACKSON, '29, is attending the Harvard Medical School.

DAVE PRESTON, '31, is advertising salesman for the *Chicago Daily Times*.

ROBERT MANSS, '30, is attending the Cincinnati Law School.

Z

SAMUEL J. BRADBURY, '77, continues active as a practicing physician in Lynbrook, Long Island, where he served as health officer from 1912 to 1924. He is president of the Peoples National Bank and Trust Company of Lynbrook.

JAMES DAVIS DEAN, '09, who has been for some time with the Celanese Corporation of America, engaged in the development of Celanese printing, about October 1 left his West Newton, Massachusetts, home and with his family moved to Cumberland, Maryland, near the site of the main factory and the recently erected printing plant of the Celanese Company. Jim's new residence is: 865 Gephart Drive, Cumberland, Maryland.

REV. W. S. DEMING, '12, is in charge of the Ahmednagar Neighborhood House, Ahmednagar, India.

STANTON L. ROWLEY, '22, is with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company at 401 Union Building, 9 Clinton Street, Newark, New Jersey. He is living at 52 Carolin Road, Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

HAL NEUBAUER, '25, is studying at the University of Pennsylvania Law School as well as his coaching football at Lawrenceville, after having spent the summer with a party of boys in the Jackson Hole and Grand Teton countries and in Yellowstone Park.

DR. A. E. PETERS, '26, is chief roentgenologist for the St. Marie General Hospital in Lewiston and the Gardiner General Hospital in Gardiner, Maine. He has his office at 190 Bates Street, Lewiston.

ROBERT M. BLAKE, '32, is vice-president and secretary of the Elm City

Rubber Company and is living at 32 High Street, New Haven.

Z^A

For the McGill reunion in the middle of October we were very glad to welcome back to Montreal and Z^A the following graduate brothers: A. G. PENNEY, '08, GEORGE SIHLER, '10, M. B. ATKINSON, '04, S. M. NAGLE, '04, R. F. STOCKWELL, '08, F. A. PARKINS, '14, R. E. ELLIOTT, '15, and F. C. PUGH, '28. Brothers W. A. MERRILL, '12, W. A. GRAFFTEY, '13, H. W. MORGAN, '13, and F. L. LLOYD, '29, took prominent positions in the organizing of the reunion.

RALPH F. STOCKWELL, '08, noted lawyer of Cowansville, Quebec, was recently elected a member of the Legislative Assembly of the Province of Quebec as Liberal Representative for Brome.

CHARLES E. RICHARDSON, '08, is a member of the Provincial Parliament of Ontario as Conservative Representative for St. Marys, Ontario.

H

"LES" BLAKE, '25, and "ART" RAYMOND, '26, are at Harvard Business School.

It is reported that JAMES W. SHEA, '25, has a position as room clerk at the Dearborn Inn, Dearborn, Michigan.

ELLIS SPEAR, '29, expects to receive his master's degree at Harvard this month. Not content with this he plans to go for his Ph.D.

DOUGLAS FOSDICK, '30, has been selected as private secretary to U.S. Senator Wallace White. Since graduating, Fosdick has been a member of the news staff of the Portland Bureau of the Associated Press.

EDGAR C. TAYLOR, '20, former professor at Washington University, is now with the Taylor School, St. Louis, Missouri.

JOHN M. DUDLEY, '31, is studying at Boston University Law School.

DANA SWAN, '29, has returned from his studies as Rhodes Scholar at

Trinity College, Oxford, and is now at Harvard Law School.

WOLFGANG R. THOMAS, '29, received his A.M. degree from Harvard last June. He and Mrs. Thomas are living in Karlshamm, Sweden.

ALBERT R. BARTLETT, '20, has established his own foreign sales bureau with offices in Portland, Maine.

WILMOT B. MITCHELL, '90, was a speaker at the Teachers Convention, which was recently held in Portland.

CARL K. HERSEY, '26, spent the summer in Cambridge where he was an instructor at Harvard. This winter he is resuming his teaching at Williams College.

HA

HENRY TRUMAN BECKWITH, '07, is a member of a firm of consulting geologists and petroleum engineers in Los Angeles, and resides at 621 D Street, San Bernardino, California.

ΘA

TOMMY DEMARCO, '30, is engaged in research for the Chapman Valve Company.

NICK DEVRIES, '34, has been doing a lot of work in the furniture designing line.

AL LODGE, '28, that expert on large machinery at the Institute, is now working with a watch making company near Philadelphia.

The General Electric Company still claims PAUL JOHNSON, '28, he is working in the installation department.

GORDON C. JACOBY, '27, a graduate of the course in civil engineering, is now a partner in an architects' firm, in Ashby, Massachusetts.

BOB HENDERSON, '30, is connected with the copper mining industry in Canada.

EV SWIFT, '31, is doing laboratory work for the United States Envelope Company.

"MIKE" HOUGHTON, '20, a chemistry instructor at the Institute, is at present working for his Ph.D. Not to be outdone by her husband, Mrs. Houghton is now at Boston University, completing studies for an A.B.

which she interrupted a few years ago to marry Brother Houghton.

CHARLIE CRAWFORD, '31, is working for Dupont and Company, in Newburgh, New York.

JERRY TRUAX, '31, is now enrolled at Harvard Medical School.

IA

RICHARD H. DAVIS, '25, is now living down in New Orleans at 1128 Pine Street. He is with the General Electric Company as division auditor of its supply corporation, and finds the work interesting and life in Louisiana very pleasant.

R. H. D., Jr., has joined Jane Olcott (2) and Helen Heaston (4) to complete the Davis five-year plan.

K

CHARLES R. MARVIN, '99, of Mt. Vernon, New York, and LORIN C. POWERS, '05, of Brookline, Pennsylvania, each have a son in the freshman delegation at K.

RODGER S. ROBBINS, '14, is a salesman for the D. F. Munroe Paper Company with an office at 299 Congress Street, Boston. He travels extensively throughout New England.

FRANKLIN G. LOUD, '23, is now associated with Wm. A. Kneeland in general practice of law with offices at 18 Tremont Street, Boston.

JACK HAYES, '27, is a senior at the medical school of Boston University, while Brothers THIBIDEAU, '28, ATONNA, CHISOLM, and SUNDQUIST, '29, are still carrying on at Tufts Medical School.

ARTHUR W. PEIRCE, '82, the godfather of K, still continues to delight the undergraduates with gifts for the house—this time a pair of fine old andirons with all the fireplace "fixings."

JOE BARNHART, '27, and HOWARD LINCOLN, '30, are teaching at Dean Academy.

PAUL GIBLIN, '30, is associated with the Tar Products Corporation, East Providence, Rhode Island.

K^Δ

"DUTCH" DAY, '10, is taking graduate work this year and we are certainly glad to have him around.

EMORY BARKOW, '19, is clerk of the district court at Alta Loma, California.

JERRY BECK, '19, is managing his soft water laundry at Long Beach, California.

"ZIGGY" NOBLE, '19, is practicing Law in Las Vegas, New Mexico.

DON JONES, '28, is practicing law at Streator, Illinois.

NAT BURFEIND, '29, who recently passed the bar examination, is working for Eugene Garnett, attorney in Chicago.

FRANK BURROUGHS, '31, is out in Los Angeles living with a friend that he knew in Chicago. They plan to head for Honolulu or some other such place soon and then go around the world, perhaps.

"CHUCK" ROWLAND, '31, visited Kappa Deut back in October. For the benefit of those who don't know, Chuck is a father.

L. E. FRAILEY, '13, is Director of Personnel, for the Ralston Purina Company, St. Louis, Missouri. Brother Frailey's record with the Ralston Purina Company includes years as manager of the direct mail department, as personnel director, and now as advertising production manager of Purina Mills. Mr. Frailey conducts a class in letter writing in the company's school. His lectures and articles on letter writing are nationally known.

A

DR. JOHN C. FERGUSON, '86, has been elected president of the North China Phi Beta Kappa Association.

GEORGE N. MERRITT, '05, is the vice-president of the Porter Corporation, Boston, Massachusetts. He is in charge of promotion.

GLEASON L. ARCHER, '06, and Elizabeth Snyder Archer, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary on October 7, 1931.

ΔΔ

While playing hockey with Nationals against Marlboros on November 11, BRUCE PAUL, '30, had the misfortune to collide with the boards. As a result he had to spend a few days in the hospital but he had a very pretty nurse, we hear.

BILL ADAMS, '31, has gone west, Calgary in fact, to live at least for a some little time. He is working for the Manufacturers Life Insurance Company.

"HAM" THORBURN, '31, has returned to his home town of Niagara Falls to start life's big adventure. He is working in his father's business.

JIMMY McMULLEN, '30, has returned to school. Not to varsity—He is starting in at Osgoode Hall. He is now looking forward to a successful career at the "bar."

ALLAN THOMAS, '16, has been appointed commanding officer of the Toronto Scottish regiment, succeeding Brother "SWAT" WATSON who has been transferred to the reserve.

BROCK TUDHOPE, '23, having sold enough Packards, has entered the insurance business with the Canada Life.

LEW LAWSON, '30, is now connected with the Continental Life Insurance Company, Toronto.

W. W. D. WILLIAMS, '31, is an intern at the Ottawa Civic Hospital at Ottawa, Ontario.

GEORGE C. MCGARRY, '31, is now an intern at the Toronto General Hospital so we are still able to keep a brotherly eye on him.

M^Δ

HOWARD R. BACON, '12, who is in the insurance business, pulled the unexpected on election day when he was elected supervisor of the township of Pittsford, New York, on the Democratic ticket. Brother Bacon has admitted that his election was something of a surprise to him for Pittsford has been one of the greatest G.O.P. strongholds in the state.

MAXWELL B. BOGARDUS, ROBERT CLEAVES, and JOHN DESCHENES, of the delegation of 1931, are all continuing studies in the Harvard Law School.

C. E. OPDYKE, '31, is studying at Union Theological and BUD FREDERICKS is attending the University of Syracuse Law School.

ALLEN KEEDY, '29, has resumed studies at the Union Theological Seminary after a summer spent in the Kentucky coal district.

N

FRANKLIN S. ALLEN, '12, has recently been elected president of the Southern California Graduate Association of $\Theta \Delta X$.

N Δ

ARTHUR S. CLIFT, '95, recently returned to his home in London after his semi-annual visit to the States. He is president of the Pyrites Company, whose offices are at 350 Madison Avenue, New York City. There are five Nu Deuts in his large chemical works at Wilmington.

WILLIAM BRADY, '31, is working in the rug department of one of Washington's large department stores.

TOM LEWIS, '31, is living at home in Jersey City, and is employed at Bamburger's.

LUKE PLATT, '31, after an extended stay at the Theta Delt Club in New York, has moved to Washington, D.C., where he is employed by the Sayford Paper Company.

PAUL SEAL, '31, is working for the New York Edison Company and living in Yonkers.

Several of the brothers saw JIM MORRISON, '28, when he returned to the house one Sunday last fall.

The football season brought us in contact with a lot of the fellows that haven't been around very often. HARLAN MOSES, '31, BILL STEELE, '32, DON SMITH, '33, HOMER LACKEY, '33, all of last year's graduating class, SPIKE LOVELL, '27, RUSS DE HART, '28, POSS GREER, '25, were a few of those visiting the Charge during the fall.

"DOC" ROTTHAUS, '30, is living at the Hotel Normandy in Philadelphia, and is still with the A. T. & T.

BOB BENNETT, '30, is working at the Bethlehem Steel, so we see him quite often.

Z

MURRAY FITCH, '31, is now working for the Greyhound Bus Company in Cleveland, Ohio.

HAROLD WEIDEMER, '31, is attending business school in Rochester.

WILLIAM HOWELL, '30, played on the plebe football team at West Point this fall.

GEORGE BALDWIN, '28, has moved from Schenectady, New York, to Scotia, New York.

DONALD HYNES, '23, is now at home in Rochester.

GEORGE WYATT, '30, is studying at Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

RUSSEL HAY, '30, is working for the *Chicago Daily Times*.

We have seen quite a bit of BROTHER PETRIE, '09, this year during the football season.

O Δ

MALCOLM G. (MACK) ROLLINS, '11, is living in Flushing, Long Island, and commuting daily to Eighth Avenue and 57th Street, New York, where he is at work on the advertising staff of the *Cosmopolitan Magazine*.

FREDERICK BOWES, JR., '30, is living in bachelor quarters in Brookline, Massachusetts. He is engaged in selling postage meter machines for the Pitney-Bowes Company in Boston.

LANE DWINELL, '28, is with the General Motors Corporation and is living at the club on 52nd Street. Lane's engagement to Miss Elizabeth Cushman, of Lebanon, New Hampshire, was announced in the November SHIELD.

II Δ

JAMES BOSTWICK, JR., '27, who was graduated from the Columbia Law School in 1930, was admitted to the bar November 16, 1931, and is pre-

pared to take care of all clients. "Jim-mie" has plodded along and his many friends in the Fraternity rejoice in the progress he has made thus far and wish him a full measure of success in his profession.

PA

JONATHAN DUNHAM WILSON, JR., '98, who served as district attorney of Orange County, New York, for several terms, is now county judge, having been elected in November, 1930.

HARRISON ROSS STEEVES, Ph.D., '03, is associate professor of English in Columbia University and resides at Westport, Connecticut.

ROY SAMUEL MACELWEE, '07, who was a first Lieutenant, U.S. Quartermaster's Corps, during the War, is now living at 58 Windemere Road, Rochester, New York.

HARRY WINANT CAYGILL, '17, is now a captain in the U.S. infantry and had a notable record during the World War. He is a member of the Legion of Honor and received from the French Government the *Croix de Guerre* (with palm). From 1928 to 1931 he was regimental adjutant and a company commander of the 38th Infantry at its present station, Fort Douglas, Utah. The War Department has selected him to take a course in journalism at Columbia and he has a room in John Jay Hall for the year.

PAUL JENKS WACKER, '25, was also graduated from the school of architecture of Columbia University in 1928. During his college days he was the star of the university swimming team; but now he confines himself to land, being in the real estate and insurance business at 630 Ninth Avenue, New York City. He lives as close to the water as possible, however, having his home at 5 Prospect Place in Tudor City, which overlooks the East River.

FRANK R. PITT, '28, was graduated from the law school of Columbia University in 1930. He is now associated with the law firm of Bouvier and Beale at 165 Broadway. He lives at

503 Eighth Avenue, Brooklyn, New York.

EDWARD GEORGE BURGHARD, '15, now resides at 1040 Park Avenue, New York City.

KENNETH KIMBERLAND, '29, is "climbing the ladder" in the personnel department of the Chase National Bank in New York City.

ORRIN H. CLARK, '30, who was elected to $\Phi B K$ in his senior year, received the degree of Master of Arts from Columbia University last June. He resides at 76 Elm Avenue, Flushing, Long Island, New York.

JAMES A. HAMILTON, JR., '30, who is now a senior in the Columbia Law School, is also an election district captain in the Democratic organization of Bronx County. He resides at 2090 Washington Avenue, Bronx, New York City.

MILTON HOMER PEARSON, '30, who resides at 48 Richmond Street, Brooklyn, New York, is taking postgraduate work in Columbia University for the degree of Doctor of Music.

SD

EDDIE HABIGHORST, '24, with wife, wended his weary way through the wilds of upper Wisconsin (Marinette is the post office) to witness the homecoming struggle between Ohio and Wisconsin.

VAIL A. VANNATTA, '31, with the sweat of the last summer school scarcely dried on his brow, came to homecoming. He has been lately employed by the C.M.St.P. & P. in their accounting department.

JOHN WHITE, '30, the "flour" of Beardstown, Illinois, managed to crawl out of the wheat pit in Chicago long enough to spend the homecoming week-end with us. Johnny brought with him his blood cousin and fraternity brother, ALFIE SCHULTZ, who transferred from here to Loyola two years ago. Also in the White-Schultz party were JIMMY HART, who is now a big black coal magnate in Chicago, and DR. JOHN FOWLER, who saved a

couple lives in Chicago by running out on his Saturday operations.

HARLAN E. MILLS, '31, now of Flint, Michigan, who for the last two weeks has been making a personal survey of the current economic problems confronting college students at Champaign, Madison, and Chicago, returned home November 15 to rest and to keep the home fires burning with the data which he collected.

ROY KNOLL, '21, of Milwaukee, was over for the homecoming game and, incidentally, to do a little hunting with his brother-in-law, EARL ELLIS, who was pledged this fall.

DON ALLEN, '31, who is now with the Illinois Utilities, drove up for the homecoming game with ART BRANDT, '31, who now has lots of shoes on his hands instead of his feet—working for his Dad in the wholesale shoe business.

TA

FRANCIS RAMALEY, '95, is head of the biology department of the University of Colorado at Boulder. Dr. Ramaley is also the vice-president of the Ecological Society of America this year.

DR. H. J. BARTON, '06, has been re-appointed a member of the South Dakota State Board of Health for a term of five years.

BOB CROSBY, '25, and his new bride visited the Ψ house for a few minutes on the evening after their marriage. Psi is glad to have been among the first to welcome the new Mrs. Crosby into the family of Θ Δ X.

BEN FERRISS, '12, of St. Paul, former Twin Cities newspaper man, has been named assistant secretary of the Minneapolis Civic & Commerce association, in charge of advertising, publicity, and promotional work.

Brother Ferriss has served in various editorial capacities, including the city editorships of the *St. Paul Pioneer Press* and the *St. Paul Daily News*.

In 1919 he joined the staff of the Finkelstein and Ruben theatrical advertising department and in 1924 was made director of advertising for the

entire organization. During the past year he has been serving in various editorial and advertising capacities in the Twin Cities.

Ψ

The class of 1931 held an unofficial reunion at the Charge house on the week-end of September 20, the first week-end of the college year. Brothers POLHEMUS, FISCHER, and KNOX drove up from New York City; Brother FOLLEY came from Buffalo, where he is a student in Buffalo Dental College; Brother HOBART came from Lyons Falls, where he is teaching in the high school. LAD SENIOR, '31, attended, before leaving for the University of Michigan to study to study law. Also in attendance were Brothers WESTON, '29, and FERRY, '29.

Brother RATHBUN, '28, was on hand at rushing time to assist in the pledging of his brother, Lewis, and also at fall party time.

At the tea and reception after the Clarkson game on October 3, were Brothers HERB GETMAN, '16, DAMON GETMAN, '22, NORM GETMAN, '07, HORACE GETMAN, '10. Brothers BIRCH, '30, SHERWOOD, '13, and WICKS, B '97. Mrs. Ferry, wife of President FERRY, IΔ '91, was our hostess.

Brother SAUTTER, '33, has been affiliated with the B Charge; Fred transferred in order to follow advance chemical work.

At the birthday dinner on October 31 were Brothers FERRY, IΔ '91, DOWNS, Δ '91, LAWTON, X '02, SHERWOOD, Ψ '13, and A. GETMAN, Ψ '11. After dinner the alumni were introduced by President BOB PHELPS, '32; Al Getman was the main speaker for the Alumni and Bob Phelps for the Charge.

AL, '11, and Mrs. GETMAN have been frequent visitors at the house this fall. To Mrs. Getman goes much of the credit for the exquisite taste in which our house has been refurnished.

Brother CHARLIE LEWIS, '02, has taken the position of superintendent of schools at Frankfurt, New York.

This is very close to Clinton and we expect to see him on the Hill often.

CHARLIE MACLEAN, '27, who is the father of a new daughter, and Mrs. MacLean were at the Charge for the St. Lawrence game. Charlie is teaching at Ilion, New York.

Brother HARRY WESTON, '29, went to Mexico in October on business for Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery, by whom he is employed.

The Charge recently received a very helpful letter from Brother DUNCAN CAMPBELL LEE, '91, of London. We appreciate any suggestions which the alumni may wish to make at any time, and wish to thank Brother Lee for his letter.

Brother DANIEL R. CAMPBELL, '02, was on the Hill on the week-end of November 7 for the conference meet of the cross-country team of which his son is captain.

Brothers LOUIS J. EHRET, '04, and LOUIS F. SCHULTZ, II^d '04, were here October 17 for trustees' meeting and stayed over for fall party.

Φ

WILLIAM L. VAN BUSKIRK, '27, is an instructor in the merchandising department in the Wharton School of Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania.

ΦΔ

DR. R. B. W. HUTT, '09, has accepted the chair of psychology and become head of this newly organized department at Trinity College.

DR. EDWARD M. TWITMYER, '24, has recently attained his degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Pennsylvania. Congratulations, Dr. Bob!

MARK O. HAINES, '31, who was graduated from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania in three years has accepted a position with the Philadelphia Gas Company and is residing at 4001 Woodland Avenue, Philadelphia.

JAMES G. STRADLING is in the employ of the John Winston Publishing Company in Philadelphia.

NORRIS W. HARKNESS HAUPT, '30, is with the Standard Oil Company in Clarksburg, West Virginia.

THEODORE A. SANDQUIST, '27, is with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company in Springfield, Massachusetts.

JACK E. HUNTER, '31, who was formerly with the Bank of America, is now with the Chase National Bank in New York City.

FRANKLIN POWERS, '31, is employed in the accounting department of a bakery concern at Norristown, Pennsylvania.

MARSHALL R. ALLEN, '30, is associated with his father in the contracting business in Woodbury, New Jersey.

WILLIAM S. GOULD, '28, is connected with the John Wanamaker department store in Philadelphia.

X

WILLARD WADT, '31, has progressed in the field of scientific endeavor and is now pursuing a master's degree in engineering at Massachusetts Tech.

PERCY KING, '30, after serving one year as an assistant in physics at the University of Rochester, is now studying for his master's degree in physics at Massachusetts Tech.

J. HAMILTON MEHRHOF, '31, is leaving a dazzling trail of high standings at the school of medicine at the University of Rochester, where he is a second-year man.

ADRIAN BUYSE, '27, has been made a member of the faculty at the University of Rochester in the capacity of assistant professor in biology.

JOSEPH RIPPEY, '31, is now studying at Harvard Law School, where he is getting very good marks.

RICHARD WHITE, '31, has returned to be with us another year while he is studying for a master's degree in engineering.

PROF. EARL BURT TAYLOR, A.M., '12, professor of education in the University of Rochester, is also director of extension and of the summer school. The summer session of 1931 was very successful, the registration being near

800. Professor Taylor is a loyal and enthusiastic Theta Delt and never misses a fraternity function. He resides at 389 Rockingham Street, Rochester, New York.

GEORGE TRUMAN PALMER, D.P.H., '07, is president of the New York Alumni Association of the University of Rochester. He is an indefatigable worker and has gained an enviable reputation in public health service.

JAMES ALBERT HAMILTON, Ph.D., LL.B., '98, was elected a delegate to the Democratic Judiciary Convention of the First Judicial District of New York.

MARTIN F. TIERNAN, '06, is not only a member of the board of Trustees of the University of Rochester, but is also a director of the New York Alumni Association of the university.

CHARLES RUSSELL BARBER, M.D., '79, was the chairman of the reunion committee of his class at the last commencement. His class was awarded the Cubley Cup for the highest reunion percentage present.

THOMAS ARTHUR CONNOR, '10, of the Federal Trade Commission, has been engaged in a detailed investigation of chain stores ordered by Congress some time ago.

HARLAN W. RIPPEY, '98, a former justice of the supreme court, was elected president of the Rochester Graduate Association of $\Theta \Delta X$. Other officers elected were: WINFIELD W. SCOTT, M.D., '15, first vice-president; CARL F. PAUL, '05, second vice-president; EUGENE C. ROESER, '01, treasurer; and CHARLES L. RUMRILL, '22, secretary.

HAROLD BENTON GILBERT, '07, was appointed district deputy grand master for the Livingston Masonic District in June. Brother Gilbert is a past master and is now treasurer of Avon Springs Lodge of Avon, New York.

WILLIAM F. LOVE, '03, has been elected justice of the Supreme Court to succeed Justice Adolph Rodenbeck, who retires on January 1.

ROBERT PECKHAM, '30, is attending Johns Hopkins where he is concentrating in optics.

LEO DEWEY WELCH, '19, manager of the National City Bank of New York of Santiago de Chile, has been made a director of the Compania de Telefonos de Chile, a subsidiary of the International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation.

PROF. ERNEST FRANKLIN BARKER, Ph.D., '08, was promoted to the position of professor of physics at the University of Michigan in June. Formerly a teacher at the East High School, Rochester, New York, and later an instructor at the University of Rochester. Brother Barker did graduate work at the University of Michigan, and gaining his Ph.D., degree, was for three years in charge of the physics department of Western Reserve College, London, Ontario. He then returned to Ann Arbor under a fellowship of the Rockefeller Foundation to do research work and for the past few years has been an assistant professor in the physics department.

REV. LOREN STILES, '80, after a half century in the ministry, has gone to live in Long Beach, California. Brother Stiles and his wife are blessed with excellent health; and they are both actively interested in religious and altruistic work in their present abode.

PROF. CHARLES WILLIAM WATKEYS, '01, of the department of mathematics at the University of Rochester, is proud of the fact that his elder daughter is a graduate of the university and his younger daughter has just entered the freshman class in the College for Women. Of course this was to be expected, as "Charlie" and his good wife are both members of $\Phi B K$.

XA

H. F. ARTHUR SCHOENFIELD, '08, A.M. '09, who resigned last year as Minister to Bulgaria to become Assistant to the President of International General Electric, returned in September to the United States Foreign Service and sailed on the tenth to assume the post of American Minister to the Dominican Republic.

JOHN D. MEYERS, '11, is practicing patent, trade mark and copyright law and has offices at 1420 Walnut Street, Philadelphia.

ROBERT WILLIAM COLFLESH, '23, has been chosen commander of the Iowa Department of the American Legion. Brother Colflesh, who is an attorney in Des Moines, served with the Seventh Iowa Infantry during the World War, was wounded in the bat-

tle of Chateau Thierry and received severe injuries in other major engagements. He holds the Distinguished Service Cross. Mrs. Colflesh, as well as her husband, is a George Washington graduate. Before her marriage she was Martha Lucy Waring.

WILLIAM P. BRIGGS, '25, who has been acting as assistant dean of the School of Pharmacy at George Washington, is now dean of that school.

MARRIAGES

Glyndon G. VanDeusen, Φ^{Δ} '26, to Miss Ruth Naomi Litteer on August 1, 1931 at Dundee, New York.

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

Selwyn Irwin, Z^{Δ} '30, to Miss Gertrude F. Sharp on October 12, 1931, at Westmount, Quebec, Canada.

Bertram C. Rochester, Z^{Δ} '23, to Miss Gwendolyn Lawlor on September 19, 1931, at Hawkesbury, Ontario, Canada.

Norris W. Harkness Haupt, Φ^{Δ} '30, to Miss Elizabeth Eldridge on October 22, 1931 at St. Davids, Pennsylvania.

Leo J. Federer, Σ^{Δ} '21, to Miss Helen Grace Oscar on October 31, 1931.

Roman A. Brodesser, Σ^{Δ} '13, to Miss Dorothy Craik on October 6, 1931 at Frankfort, Kentucky.

Richard Chapman, H '28, to Miss Theodosia Cleveland on August 22, 1931, at Portland.

William D. Robertson, Λ^{Δ} '18, to Miss Georgia Watts on August 19, 1931, at Vancouver, British Columbia.

William S. Anderson, N '33, to Miss Mary Sadtler on October 24, 1931.

Henry B. Arthur, A '26, to Miss Charlotte Beals on June 21, 1931.

Maxwell Morris, Ψ '29, to Miss Louise Augustin on October 27, 1931, at Laurens, New York.

Carl K. Hersey, H '26, to Miss Frances Whipp on June 24, 1931, at Springfield, Illinois.

Joseph C. Chandler, E '24, to Miss Millie MacQueen on June 3, 1931, at Scarsdale, New York.

Harry L. Foster, I^{Δ} '28, to Miss Mary Reed on September 12, 1931, at Morriston, New Jersey.

Carlton M. Cooley, A '26, to Miss Marcia Clark on June 22, 1931.

Edward L. Wright, T^{Δ} '28, to Miss Virginia Harsh on September 29, 1931, at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Walter C. Buchterkirchen, Ξ^{Δ} '23, to Miss Agnes E. Lust on October 29, 1931, at Glendale, California.

Herbert L. Brown, A '24, to Miss Ann Dodds.

ENGAGEMENTS

Robert T. Person, I^Δ '28, to Miss Barbara Eldridge of Springfield, Massachusetts.

Marshall Swan, H '29, to Miss Katharine B. McLaughlin.

Stephen Gregg, N^Δ '31, to Miss Jane Sutton of Washington, D.C.

William R. Lantz, B^Δ '33, to Jennie Shuey of Unionville, Missouri.

Ewart Potter, B^Δ '32, to Jeanette Bather of Clinton, Iowa.

Latimer B. Senior, Ψ '30, to Miss Nola C. Sanborn of Washington, D.C.

Franklin D. Gray, T^Δ '25, to Miss Laura Erf.

Waldo C. Ives, Σ^Δ '24, to Miss Adele Walker of Seattle, Washington.

James W. Moller, H^Δ '31, to Miss Eunice A. Hanan.

BIRTHS

Dr. and Mrs. Adolph Eckstein, Z '15, announce the birth of Sheila Ann Eckstein, on August 21, 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Y. Hull, Z '26, announce the birth of Kirk Buckmaster Hull, on September 13, 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Crumpacker, Jr., Γ^Δ '32, announce the birth of Mary Crumpacker, in August, 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Beckwith, H^Δ '07, announce the birth of Henry Robert Beckwith, on July 17, 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Call, N '28, announce the birth of a girl in August, 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. James G. Stradling, Jr., Φ^Δ '29, announce the birth of James Garrison Stradling, 3rd, in July, 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell, Λ^Δ '25, announce the birth of a daughter on November 13, 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Brockett Tudhope, Λ^Δ '23, announce the birth of a daughter, in October, 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Pepler, Λ^Δ '21, announce the birth of a son, on September 27, 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Wallace, E '21, announce the birth of Robert Perry Wallace, Jr., on July 17, 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Robinson, Z^Δ '23, announce the birth of a daughter, on November 17, 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Sabine, Jr., K '20, announce the birth of Barbara Sabine, on November 9, 1930.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Mitchell, H '19, announce the birth of Wilmot B. Mitchell, II, on May 11, 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Pledger, X^Δ '28, announce the birth of Phyllis Margaret Pledger, on October 21, 1931.

OMEGA

Rev. Albert R. Archibald, A '83, Ω August 18, 1931, at Abingdon, Massachusetts.

William D. Ballantine, M^Δ '01, Ω April 15, 1931, at Los Angeles, California.

H. Cameron Cook, ΣΔ '25, Ω September 27, 1931, at Chicago, Illinois.

Elias Abinun de Lima, B '86, Ω October 1, 1931, at New York City.

Giles Morton Fritch, ΓΔ '09, Ω October 30, 1931, at Detroit, Michigan.

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

Rev. Jesse Covert Joralemon, Ξ '80, Ω May 25, 1931, at Jersey City, New Jersey.

Daniel Roland Knight, ΜΔ '91, Ω October 22, 1931, at Lexington, Massachusetts.

Gifford LeClear, Ι '95, Ω September 24, 1931, at Waban, Massachusetts.

Ernest Gordon McKay, ΖΔ '07, Ω June 12, 1931, at Cape Breton, Nova Scotia.

Carroll E. Pierce, ΟΔ '16, Ω November 4, 1931, at Saranac Lake, New York.

Dr. Soren P. Rees, ΤΔ '95, Ω October 2, 1931, at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Irving Stearns, Η '82, Ω July 12, 1931, at South Portland, Maine.

Rear Admiral Charles Francis Stokes, ΡΔ '84, Ω October 29, 1931, at Brooklyn, New York.

Rev. William Ellsworth Witter, D.D., M.D., Χ '80, Ω November 5, 1931, at Rochester, New York.

Joseph G. Wyman, Α '93, Ω September 24, 1931, at Scarsdale, New York.

CAPTAIN WILLIAM HENRY GRAVES, Ε '56, Ω July 29, 1931

Captain William Henry Graves, '97, former president of the Birmingham Trust and Savings Bank, and a resident of Birmingham for the past thirty-five years, was born in Virginia in 1833 and would have reached the age of 98 years on September 7.

Brother Graves was the oldest living member of Θ Δ Χ Fraternity and the oldest alumnus of William and Mary College, where he obtained his B.A. and LL.D. degrees. He also was a member of the honorary society of Φ Β Κ.

After graduating from William and Mary, he began the practice of law in Knoxville, Tennessee, continuing there until the outbreak of the War Between the States, when he volunteered as a member of Gen. "Joe" Wheeler's cavalry, serving as captain until the end of the war.

Following the War Between the States, he went to Montgomery, Alabama, to resume his legal career. In Montgomery, he married Miss Florida Whiting, daughter of John Whiting, second president of the North and South Railroad, now a part of the Louisville & Nashville. Capt. Graves' Montgomery home was the famous Coles house, an outstanding *ante bellum* residence.

In the eighties he was attracted by the possibilities in Birmingham and invested extensively in real estate in this city and today a part of this property, which he held throughout the years, is in the heart of the city, a monument to his sagacity and a reward of his faith in the city's development.

In the nineties, he moved to Birmingham with his family and accepted the presidency of the Birmingham Trust and Savings Bank.

In the leisure of his later years, Capt. Graves devoted his interest to literature and at the age of 82, wrote and published a book entitled, *Junius Finally Discovered*, dealing with the authorship of the famous "Junius Letters," anonymous writings in the days preceding and during the American Revolution, denouncing the policies of the British government and championing the cause of the American colonies.

ADMIRAL STOKES, PA '84, IS DEAD; HEADED NAVAL SURGEONS

Rear Admiral Charles Francis Stokes, U.S.N., retired, surgeon general of the Navy from 1910 to 1914, died in New York Naval Hospital, Brooklyn, October 29, 1931. Admiral Stokes had been in declining health for several years.

Brother Stokes served in the Navy from 1889 until 1917, when he retired. His duties carried him to Cuba in the Spanish-American War and to the Orient in the Boxer Rebellion and the Philippine Insurrection. He was a pioneer in abdominal surgery in the Navy and devised the first-aid dressing which the Army and Navy used in a modified form in the World War. He also devised the Stokes splint stretcher.

Dr. Stokes entered the Navy as assistant surgeon in 1889 and achieved the rank of surgeon on May 31, 1900. During the Spanish-American War he was operating surgeon aboard the ambulance ship *Solace*. He became executive surgeon of the naval hospital here in 1899. He was surgeon on the *Buffalo* in the Orient, and from 1903 to 1906 was President Roosevelt's surgeon. At this time he also was professor of surgery at the Naval Medical School in Washington.

Dr. Stokes succeeded Dr. Presley M. Rixey as surgeon general in 1910, and four years later was succeeded by William C. Braisted. In announcing the appointment of Dr. Braisted, Josephus Daniels, then Secretary of the Navy, stated: "Never has the standing or reputation of the medical corps of the Navy been so high as under the administration of Dr. Stokes."

Brother Stokes was engaged in private practice in New York from 1919 to 1928. He was the author of many monographs on military and general surgery and wrote these sections for the Navy drill books: *First Aid*, *The Medical Department in Battle* and *Military Hygiene*.

DEATH CLAIMS REV. W. E. WITTER, X '80, AT AGE OF 78

The Rev. William Ellsworth Witter, M.D., D.D., 78, of Rochester, New York; a retired missionary, died November 5, at his home. He had been ill three years.

Brother Witter was born in Wyoming, New York, and obtained his early education there and in Genesee. He was graduated from the University of Rochester in 1880 and from Rochester Theological Seminary in 1883.

In 1884-1885, Dr. Witter was in charge of the American Baptist Mission Union station in Sibsagor, Assam, India. During his stay there, he organized the native language into a grammatical and alphabetical code.

Returning to America Dr. Witter received his doctor of medicine degree from Chicago Homeopathic Medical College in 1890 and his doctor of divinity degree from Central College in Iowa.

STEPHEN JOSIAH HASTINGS, OA

Stephen Josiah Hastings died at his home in Waterford, Vermont, March 20, 1931.

He was born in Waterford, February 10, 1850, the son of Warren Hastings. He spent his early years on his father's farm, and after his studies in the public schools and later at Peacham Academy he went to St. Johnsbury Academy, where he obtained his preparation for Dartmouth college. He was in college only one year, and was one of the early members of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity, then just established at Dartmouth.

After leaving college, he engaged in farming in Waterford for many years. He served his town in public life in various positions, being selectman of the town and representing it in the legislature of 1882. In that year he was appointed by the governor to be one of Vermont's representatives at the Farmers' Congress in New York, and held that position for several years. In 1894-98 he was assistant judge of Caledonia County Court.

In 1881, he was married to Althea C. Carpenter of Waterford, who survives him, with two sons, Harold Hastings of Washington, D.C., and Frank B. Hastings of Waterford, and one daughter, Mrs. Dora McFarland of St. Johnsbury.

REV. ALBERT R. ARCHIBALD, A '83

Rev. Albert R. Archibald, died in Abington, Massachusetts, on August 18, 1931. Brother Archibald was 76 years old, and had been ill for the last six months.

He was born in Truro, Massachusetts. As a boy he came to Boston, Massachusetts, attending the public schools there. Later he attended Wilbraham Academy.

After graduation from Boston University he taught religion in Taylor University, Upland, Indiana, and John Fletcher College, Oskaloosa, Iowa.

In 1927, Dr. Archibald retired from active work. His wife died six years ago.

GIFFORD LECLEAR, I '95

Gifford Leclear of the Boston architectural and engineering firm of Densmore, Leclear and Robbins, died at his home in Waban, September 24, 1931.

Mr. Leclear was a graduate of Harvard with the class of '95 and subsequently took a postgraduate course. The firm of which he was a member has done a number of large contracts, including the Park Square Building, the new telephone building and the Salada Tea Building.

He was a member of the St. Botolph Club, the University Club, the Harvard Clubs of Boston and New York, the Brae Burn Country Club and the American Society of Electrical Engineers. He is survived by his widow, a son and a daughter.

DR. SOREN REES, T^A '95, PASSES AWAY

Dr. Soren P. Rees, T^A '95, a resident of Minneapolis for forty years and a practicing physician in the city for the last thirty, died at his home in Minneapolis Friday evening, October 2, 1931.

Brother Rees was born September 27, 1870, in the town of Vejle, Denmark, and he came to this country with his family in 1881 at the age of eleven years, to settle first in Stillwater, Minnesota, where he resided until his university days.

Although dependent entirely upon his own earnings for his living and his education, both in high school and in the university, Dr. Rees not only graduated with high honors as a member of Φ B K, national honorary scholastic fraternity, and of Φ B Φ , honorary medical society, but also found opportunities for fellowship and improvement as a member of the T^A Charge of which he was one of the charter members.

For many years Dr. Rees was a member of the faculty of the medical school of the university, in charge of instruction in physical diagnosis. He has been a member of the staff of the Swedish hospital of Minneapolis since its founding, thirty years ago, and served for many years as chief of medicine on the Minneapolis General Hospital staff.

ELIAS DAVID ABINUN de LIMA, B '86

"DeL," as he was known by his fellows, was born at Curacao, British West Indies, in April, 1865. He was the eighth in direct line to be named Elias from a long line of Spanish grandee stock. Educated in New York at Dr. Sach's School, he came at seventeen years of age to pursue a course in science and letters at Cornell. He joined $\Theta \Delta X$ in the fall of 1882 and lived at Professor Wait's upon the campus, taking his meals at Sage. The next two years find him at the old Sprague Block quarters playing his banjo, serving the Charge as secretary, treasurer and finally as president; very popular among the college, in town, and on the hill. Member of the *Cornell Review* board and of the '86 *Cornellian* board, of the Bicycle Club, of the Tennis Club, of Mermaid, and of Bench and Board, class orator and a commencement speaker; it was no surprise to find him the winner of the Woodford prize in oratory in his senior year, speaking on "Benjamin Franklin as a Statesman." One can still hear those well-rounded periods of his; for Huffcut, instructor in English, had been his room mate at Mrs. Tolles' that year, and together they had labored long and well. "DeL" received his B.S. at Cornell, LL.B. at Columbia a short time thereafter, and was admitted to practice law in New York courts in 1891. It was some eight years later that he won in the Supreme Court of the U.S. the well-known decision for payment of rebate on duty import on sugar from Porto Rico; so ably characterized by "Mr. Dooley" under the title "DeLima and the Lemon."

For some fourteen years he managed the legal side of D. A. deLima and Co., exporters and importers. Upon the erection of the Battery Park National Bank he was made its president, brought a vast amount of export business to it; survived with credit, the panic of 1892-93 and the Spanish American War of 1898; and remained at the helm until the bank was merged into the Bank of North America, where he served as one of the first vice-presidents until he retired about 1929.

"DeL" had a brother, Charles A. deLima, in P Δ '94; and a son in Cornell, Ernest A. deLima, A.B. 1914.

Something of the extensive reach of deLima's friendships appear through his many business relations. At the formation of the *Cornellian* Council—that organization that funds a million dollars annually from the alumni—"DeL" was made the representative of his class of 1886 and so remained its representative, giving the best of his thought, his time, and his counsel from 1900 to 1931.

Aside from his years with D. A. deLima and Co. and the banks, he found time to serve as vice-president of Union Hispano-American Insurance Company, director of the New York Mutual Life Insurance Company, vice-president of Vasques Corres and Co., director of Southern Porto Rico Sugar Company, president of Maracaibo Electric Light Company, president and treasurer of Netherland Chamber of Commerce in New York. During the World War in 1918-19, he was director and treasurer of U.S. Sugar Equalization Board.

He was made a Knight of the House of Orange, Nassau, by the Dutch Government. His clubs included the Richmond Hunt, Lakeville (Connecticut) Country, Lotos, Reform, Cornell, Theta Delta Chi, and India House.

DeLima died at his home in New York City after a long illness. His wife, Estela deLima survives him. Four children are Mrs. Beatrice (Walter S.) Meyers of Rochester, New York, Mrs. Edith deLima Talbot of New York City, Ernest Abinun deLima of Cali, Colombia, S.A., and Mrs. Estela deLima Luria of Hamburg, Germany. There are several grandchildren.

"DeL" for many years served as a director and treasurer of the Beta

Corporation and there and in many other ways found occasion to express his splendid and firm appreciation of the Fraternity and its tenets and its far-reaching friendliness. He was one of Beta's most splendid jewels.

LUZERNE COVILLE, P^Δ '89

JOSEPH WYMAN, A '93

Joseph G. Wyman died at his home in Scarsdale, New York, September 24, 1931, after being in poor health for about a year. Brother Wyman was a certified public accountant, a member of the Controlling Society of Accountants, and had been associated as an accountant with the law firm of Evarts, Choate, Sherman, and Leon. More recently he had been associated with Samuel C. Neidlinger, II^Δ '99, in New York City. Brother Wyman is survived by his wife and by two sons, both graduates of Harvard.

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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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MARCH, 1932

NUMBER 3

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By-Laws, Article XXVI

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J. FRANK DRAKE, OΔ '02, 5210 Pembroke Pl., Pittsburgh, Pa. 1934

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NORMAN HACKETT, ΓΔ '98, as Grad. Sec., 30 W. 52nd St., New York City. 1932

JAMES R. MELLON, II '65, 400 N. Negley Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 1933

CHARLES P. SCHMID, IIΔ '97, 13 Laight St., New York City. 1934

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THE ACTIVE CHARGES

- A —Union College. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 103 Seward Pl., Schenectady, N.Y. President, THOMAS J. DIETZ, '32. Thursday, 7:30 P.M.
- B —Cornell University. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 800 University Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. President, M. ROBERT STEVENS, '32. Monday, 10:00 P.M.
- B^A—Iowa State College. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 217 Ash Ave., Ames, Iowa. President, HAROLD D. PAUL, '32. Monday, 7:00 P.M.
- Γ^A —University of Michigan. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 700 S. State St., Ann Arbor, Mich. President, BENJAMIN H. BERENTSON, '32. Monday, 7:30 P.M.
- Δ^A —University of California. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 2647 Durant Ave., Berkeley, Calif. President, GERALD G. NICOLAYSEN, '32. Monday, 7:15 P.M.
- E —College of William and Mary. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, Williamsburg, Va. President, JOHN TUTHILL, '32. Tuesday, 10:00 P.M.
- Z —Brown University. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 50 Waterman St., Providence, R.I. President, ROBERT M. HUTTON, '32. Monday, 8:00 P.M.
- Z^A—McGill University. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 3609 University St., Montreal, Canada. President, HORACE WILLIAM BIGGAR, '32. Wednesday, 8:15 P.M.
- H —Bowdoin College. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, Maine and McKeene St., Brunswick, Me. President, FRANCIS A. VAUGHAN, '32. Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.
- H^A—Stanford University. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 584 Lasuen, Stanford University, Calif. President, KARL R. BENDETSON, '32. Monday, 7:30 P.M.
- Θ^A —Massachusetts Institute of Technology. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 314 Memorial Dr., Cambridge, Mass. President, ROLAND D. GLEN, '33. Tuesday, 7:30 P.M.
- I^A—Williams College. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, Park St., Williamstown, Mass. President, CONRAD E. GOOD, '32. Wednesday, 9:00 P.M.
- K —Tufts College. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 123 Packard Ave., Tufts College, Medford, Mass. President, WARREN CARLEY, '32. Monday, 7:30 P.M.
- K^A—University of Illinois. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 901 S. 2nd St., Champaign, Ill. President, GILES A. ELDRED, '32. Monday, 6:30 P.M.
- Λ^A —University of Toronto. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 144 St. George St., Toronto, Canada. President, ROBERT B. KERR, '33. Monday, 7:15 P.M.
- M^A—Amherst College. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 13 Northampton Rd., Amherst, Mass. President, FREDERICK W. KNUTSON, '32. Tuesday, 7:15 P.M.
- N —University of Virginia. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, University, Va. President, ROY H. WILLIAMS, '32. Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.
- N^A—Lehigh University. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, South Bethlehem, Pa. President, HOWARD F. CASSELMAN, '32. Tuesday, 9:00 P.M.
- Ξ —Hobart College. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 738 S. Main St., Geneva, N.Y. President, RICHARD O. CUMMINGS, '32. Monday, 7:30 P.M.
- Ξ^A —University of Washington. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, University of Washington, Seattle, Wash. President, CLARENCE WINBERG, '32. Monday, 7:15 P.M.
- $\O^A$ —Dartmouth College. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, Hanover, N.H. President, CARLOS BAKER, '32. Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.

- ΣΔ—University of Wisconsin. Θ Δ X House, 22 Langdon St., Madison, Wis. President, HAROLD G. WINES, '32. Monday, 7:00 P.M.
- ΤΔ—University of Minnesota. Θ Δ X House, 1521 University Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn. President, NICHOLAS L. ENGER, '32. Monday, 7:00 P.M.
- Φ—Lafayette College. Θ Δ X House, Easton, Pa. President, EMIL J. GEERING, '32. Monday, 7:00 P.M.
- ΦΔ—University of Pennsylvania. Θ Δ X House, 248 S. 39th St., Philadelphia, Pa. President, HENRY D. STEINMETZ, '32. Tuesday, 7:00 P.M.
- X—University of Rochester. Θ Δ X House, University of Rochester, River Campus, Rochester, N.Y. President, ROBERT HOFFMAN, '32. Monday, 8:00 P.M.
- ΣΔ—George Washington University. Θ Δ X House, 1714 Rhode Island Ave., Washington, D.C. President, FLETCHER O. HENDERSON, Thursday, 9:00 P.M.
- Ψ—Hamilton College. Θ Δ X House, College Hill, Clinton, N.Y. President, ROBERT G. PHELPS, '32. Tuesday, 7:30 P.M.
- ΨΔ—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.

CHARTERED GRADUATE ASSOCIATIONS

Theta Delta Chi Club

Incorporated, New York, December 5, 1918

(International Fraternity Headquarters)

Club House, 30 W. 52nd St., New York City.

President—NORMAN HACKETT, ΓΔ '98, 30 W. 52nd St., New York City.

Hon. Vice-president—JAMES R. MELLON, Π '65, 400 N. Negley Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Hon. Vice-president—JOHN MARKLE, Φ '80, 520 Park Ave., New York City.

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Second Vice-president—LEWIS P. FAVORITE, ΓΔ '24, 2908 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich.

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Controller—WALTER R. BULLOCK, Ζ '02, 31 Nassau St., New York City.

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Vice-President, MARION B. STAHL, ΓΔ '22, 33 N. LaSalle St., Chicago;

Treasurer, FRANK H. McPIKE, ΓΔ '23, 2444 Greenleaf Ave., Chicago; Sec-

retary, L. SCOTT ARMS, ΚΔ '29, 2710 Fitch Ave., Chicago.

- California Graduate Association of $\Theta \Delta X$.** *Organized, 1897. Chartered, 1910.* President, ROWLAND MASON, Δ^A '25, 425 Mason St., San Francisco; Secretary, JOHN E. COLE, Δ^A '30; Treasurer, WHEELER STANLEY, Δ^A '28.
- Graduate Association of $\Theta \Delta X$ of Western Pennsylvania.** *Organized, 1903. Chartered, 1910.* President, JAMES R. MELLON, II '65, Mellon National Bank, Pittsburgh; Vice-President, J. F. DRAKE, O^A '02; Secretary, W. H. RUSH, Φ '03; Treasurer, J. F. TIM, JR., Φ '27, 306 S. Fairmount Ave., Pittsburgh.
- Northwestern Graduate Association of $\Theta \Delta X$.** *Chartered, 1910.* President, HAL A. MALLUM, Δ^A '15, Henry Bldg., Seattle, Wash.; Secretary, CARL C. SALANDER, Ξ^A '26, Orpheum Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
- Washington Graduate Association of $\Theta \Delta X$.** *Chartered, 1910.* President, EUGENE BOND, X^A '12, 7222 Blair Rd. N.W.; Vice-President, GEORGE V. GRAHAM, X^A '11, Woodward Bldg.; Secretary, CHARLES E. PLEDGER, JR., X^A '26, Wilkins Bldg.; Treasurer, JOHN E. LARSON, X^A '18, Hibbs Bldg.
- Philadelphia Graduate Association of $\Theta \Delta X$.** *Chartered, 1913.* President, GUY C. PIERCE, K '96; Secretary, M. S. SCHAAF, Φ^A '22; Treasurer, P. M. REDFIELD, Φ^A '18.
- New England Graduate Association of $\Theta \Delta X$.** *Chartered, 1920.* President, E. JEFTS BEEDE, A '05, 123 School St., Belmont, Mass.; Secretary, EARL COOK, H '17, 11 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.
- Cleveland Graduate Association of $\Theta \Delta X$.** *Chartered, 1920.* President, JOHN C. BARKER, B '12, 1722 Keith Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio; Secretary-Treasurer, MILLER WISNER, Ξ '25, Bond Department, Midland Bank, Cleveland, Ohio.
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- Detroit Graduate Association.** *Chartered, 1920.* President, LEWIS P. FAVORITE, I A '24, Aluminum Company of America, 3311 Dunn Rd., Detroit; Vice-President, PAUL E. CARRICK, I A '19, 38 Devonshire Rd., Pleasant Ridge, Mich.; Secretary, JOHN O. WOODSOME, Σ^A '28, 250 Merton Rd., Detroit; Treasurer, FOREST L. KEENAN, I '26, 1000 Whitmore Dr., Detroit, Mich.
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GRADUATE LUNCHEONS

- Boston—Friday, twelve-thirty o'clock—second floor of Hopkins, Inc., 221 Washington Street.
- 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 Hurron 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 Issue	Closes Sept. 20th.
January Issue	Closes Nov. 20th.
March Issue	Closes Jan. 20th.
May Issue	Closes March 20th.

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

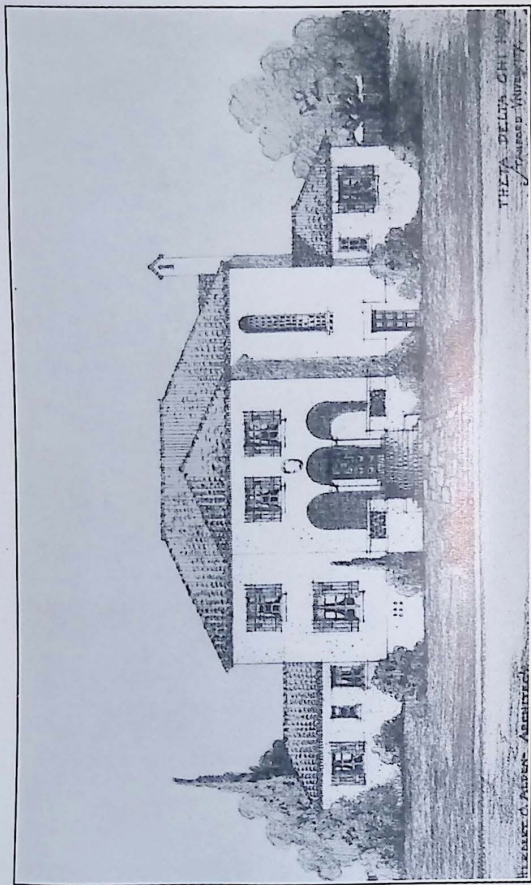
THE SHIELD

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

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THE THETA DELTA CHI HOUSE AT 584 LASUEN AVENUE, STANFORD UNIVERSITY

THE SHIELD

VOLUME XLVIII

MARCH, 1932

NUMBER 3

MELLOWING TRADITIONS

A Stanford Alumnus Presents His Alma Mater to Theta Delta Chi

STANFORD UNIVERSITY opened its doors for the first time on October 1, 1891, forty years ago, a brand new university that at once acquired a reputation for fabulous wealth, which has been a harm and a handicap to it ever since, and a reputation for simple forthrightness in academic attitude and in campus social relations, which have been of immense value. Interwoven into its early history also were threads of sadness and of hardships in periods of tragic misfortune that have permanently colored the fabric of Stanford character and deepened the loyalty of Stanford men and women to their university.

Stanford is the outgrowth of a father's and mother's bereavement. When their only son, a youth who gave promise of becoming a benefactor to his fellow men, died, Leland Stanford, one of the pioneer upbuilders of California, its war-time governor and later a senator, and his wife Jane Lathrop Stanford, dedicated their whole fortune to the establishment of a university as the fittest memorial.

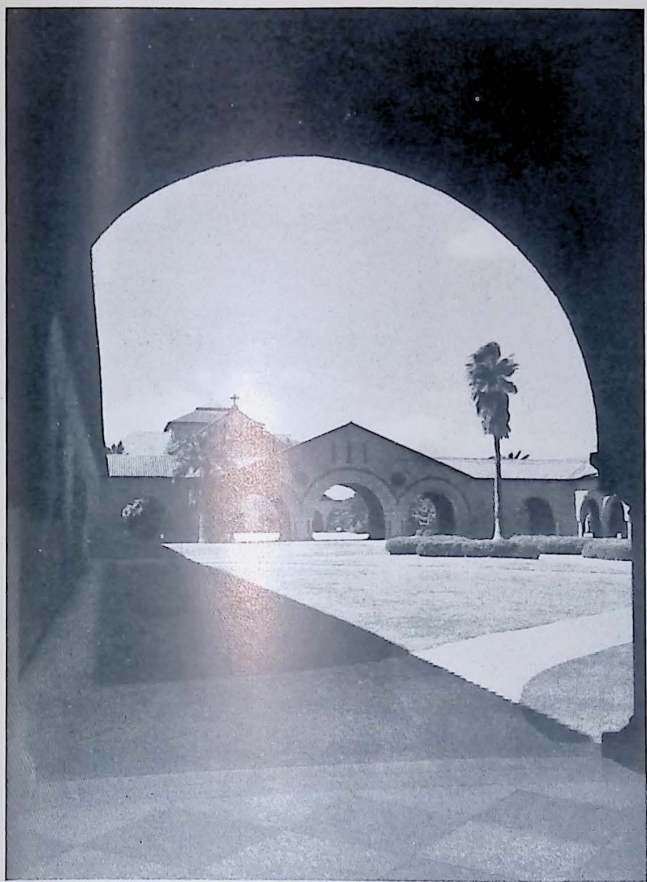
They endowed the university with twenty million dollars and some eight million more in buildings, equipment and such—a tremendous endowment in those days. Stanford now has total assets of more than forty-three million dollars, including educational plant, buildings, and real estate, and in these days of immensely increased educational costs, as compared with many other institutions doing the same sort of work, is a poor university, cramped for want of funds. But the legend of its unlimited resources has persisted. Until within very recent years people have not realized that it needed and wanted greater endowment. Within the last decade it has received about five million dollars, mostly for current and special enterprises rather than for enlarged permanent endowment. Careful management of the university's original funds by the board of trustees has increased their value considerably.

Stanford is a little self-contained university community. Placed in its own domain of some ten square miles of rolling hills and plains, the nearest city, Palo Alto, a mile away, the life of Stanford's "red-tiled principality" inevitably leads to close fellowship and informality.

The tradition of Stanford democracy was set in the very beginning by the university's young first president, David Starr Jordan, who recently died, a venerable patriarch who continued to live on the campus through the years after his retirement. The first student body, too, were young men and women attracted by the novelty of an untried university whose president and youthful faculty proclaimed that there was no aristocracy in learning and that Greek or Latin or history or literature had none of them in themselves any inherent superiority over any other subjects of study. They were all, students and faculty along with the university itself, imbued with the pioneer spirit, and in student life there was no room for and no patience with artificial social barriers.

So arose in that early small student body the "Stanford hello custom," by which every student says hello to every other, whether there have been formal introductions or not, and the comfortable informality of dress on the campus which hides the distinctions in wealth which fine tailoring makes evident. You cannot tell a millionaire's son from the boy who is "working his way through" Stanford, as a large proportion of Stanford students are, and the thing strikes in so that there is no difference.

The fellowship of students and faculty in the early years was intensified, and their loyalty as well, by adversities which assailed their young university. Stanford was hardly more than set on its course, its buildings were not yet completed, when Senator Stanford died. At once there was an unjustified suit brought by the United States government and the financial resources were completely tied up. The university at that time was legally the property of the Stanfords and upon Mrs. Stanford fell the burden of maintaining it, a burden she carried with complete, self-denying sacrifice through harassing years. A sympathetic court allowed her a good-sized personal allowance during the litigation, which she devoted to the university practically in its entirety. The faculty voluntarily accepted reductions in their salaries—or such salaries as Mrs. Stanford's efforts and Dr. Jordan's resourcefulness could produce. The case was hurried up from court to court, the university winning each time, until finally it regained its money to use. An era of building was driven ahead and then, in 1906, an earthquake in a night destroyed more than two million dollars' worth of its property and once more there was a time of straitened poverty, out of which Stanford slowly worked its way, endeavoring at the same time, to enlarge its capacity for a modern education which proved more costly than was the older, simpler system.



LOOKING ACROSS MEMORIAL COURT



THE ENTRANCE OF THE LIBRARY

AN IDEAL IN A WHEATFIELD

An Undergraduate View of a Splendid Institution

ON A November morning in 1885, Senator and Mrs. Leland Stanford gathered together a small group of men in their home on Nob Hill, San Francisco, and presented to them the Founding Grant of Stanford University. Described by Katherine Ames Taylor¹ as being done "simply and without ostentation," the Senator deeded over some 83,200 acres of the richest farmlands in California in this magnificent gift, and at the same time declared that he would will the institution the rest of his estate, then valued at \$28,000,000.

In this quiet manner was Stanford University begun. There was much speculation as to the future of the scheme. The public knew rather hazily that the university was to represent the Stanfords' memorial to their only son, Leland Junior, who had died of "Roman," or malarial fever, the preceding year in Europe at the age of sixteen. Other than this, there was little known about the university.

When the cornerstone was laid in 1887, both the East and West turned their eyes expectantly towards this experiment of Stanfords. Most of the people were skeptical about the idea of a great university attempting to spring up on a farm far removed from cultural centers. New York papers said there was "about as much need for a new university in California as for an asylum of decayed sea captains in Switzerland."

But while the world stood by and chuckled up its sleeve, a group of beautiful buildings soon rose in the wheatfields. Patterning the architecture after the Franciscan missions of California, the Stanfords chose a motif in harmony with the location and its history. Today the visitor sees a parallel between the service rendered in the past by the now crumbling missions and that offered today by Stanford University.

Yet colonnades do not make a college, and however artistic the architecture, Stanford would never have risen to its present position had it not been for the character of the early leaders who did the all-important work of fashioning the real "structure" of the institution. For the responsibility of president, Senator and Mrs. Stanford made the admirable choice of Dr. David Starr Jordan, then president of Indiana University. After stipulating that the university should be non-sectarian and non-political, the Stanfords showed rare judgment in the extent to which they turned scholastic problems over to Dr. Jordan.

¹ *The Romance of Stanford*: H. S. Crocker, Inc., San Francisco. Much of this summary was obtained from this work, and indebtedness is expressed to Mrs. Taylor.

Though only forty years old himself, Dr. Jordan assembled a faculty composed of men all younger than himself. Quoting from *The Romance of Stanford*, "He selected them with the utmost discrimination, not only for their high scholastic standing, but for their vigor and enthusiasm, their loyalty, their fearlessness and their willingness to break with traditions in the interest of progress. Here was a new university . . . unhampered by tradition, free from governmental red tape, and launched when and where, to the adventurous, all things seemed possible."

With his fifteen co-workers, who had been recruited mostly from eastern colleges, Dr. Jordan officially opened Stanford on October 1, 1891.

Those pioneer students were adventurers, too, who came from near and far because they were promised, in the founding ideals, "as much freedom as is consistent with good work and good order." Dr. Jordan's motto, "The Winds of Freedom Blow," was eagerly seized upon as expressing the essence of the Stanford spirit, and it drew to the university men and women who could make good use of freedom without abusing it. Something of the caliber of those pioneer students can be seen in such nationally known men as Herbert Hoover, Ray Lyman Wilbur, Vernon Kellogg, Holbrook Blinn, Will and Wallace Irwin, and Charles K. Field, all of whom were at some time among the students enrolled in the early days at Stanford.

Women were admitted to Stanford from the beginning, for the founders specified that there should be no discrimination between the sexes. But the Stanfords did not dream that there would be practically as many women as men applying for admission on the opening day, and the university was accordingly quite unequipped to take care of the unexpected deluge of co-eds. So, since the school was founded primarily to promote research and professional training, rather than the more general type of education which women would seek, Mrs. Stanford made the ruling that there should never be more than five hundred women registered at any one time at Stanford. Hence the frequent references on the campus to the "Five Hundred."

But Stanford remains essentially a man's college. The "Five Hundred" is generally alluded to quite cynically; and to be seen walking on the campus with a co-ed is to invite comments from fellow "roughs," as the Stanford men call themselves. Sweatshirts and "cords" stroll carelessly about the campus, quite unconscious of possible feminine glances.

It is no sham democracy that permits the Stanford student to attire himself thus. It is real, and is one of Stanford's finest traditions. The shabbily-clad person sitting next to you in the classroom may be a millionaire's son with an allowance running into the thousands

each year—or he may be as penniless as you, and “hashing” to keep himself in school. No one is able to, and no one tries to make any distinction between the two. Hats, walking-sticks, spats, gloves, neckties, topcoats—all necessary accoutrements of the college man in the older universities in the East—are taboo at “the Farm.”

But while these fine traditions of equality and freedom were being established by the early students, the university was indeed having its problems. Senator Stanford died in 1893, at the height of the panic of that year. Legal complications prevented the university from receiving immediately its share of Stanford’s estate which was willed to it. The panic lessened the income on the real estate owned by the school. But the Senator’s gallant wife continued on in the face of all odds. Borrowing money on her large collection of private jewels for what the court allowed her to call “personal maintenance,” Mrs. Stanford paid all the salaries of the faculty from the \$12,500 a year she was allowed. The faculty were called “personal servants” in order to overcome the legal technicality. Dr. Jordan and the faculty volunteered to accept a 10 per cent cut to help out the situation.

Then came lawsuits, and more legal red tape had to be unravelled before the next-to-bankrupt university could proceed with any kind of assurance that it would be able to keep on. Those were gloomy days. It was impossible to predict from one term to the next whether the embryo university with its high ideals would be forced to surrender. But call it fate, luck, or what you will, something always happened to avert the dreaded necessity of discontinuing the school. First it was the very broad decision of the court which allowed Mrs. Stanford to pay the faculty out of her “personal allowance” from the estate then being probated; then the voluntary 10 per cent wage cut of the faculty; at a critical moment a year or so later when every resource seemed to be exhausted, a paid-up life insurance policy of the late Senator was discovered—the only insurance that he carried. Finally, in 1899, Senator Stanford’s Southern Pacific holdings were fortunately sold at \$16,000,000, which freed the university from all debt.

It would be difficult to stress too strongly the debt California owes to Mrs. Stanford for those long years of worry and doubt, in which she never wavered from her purpose for one moment. How great the burden was, we can but suspect. She was a widow, childless, alone—how easy it would have been to drop the project, even temporarily. She wrote to Dr. Jordan, “It exhausts my ingenuity and resources to such an extent that had I not the university so close to my heart I would relieve myself of this enormous burden and take rest and recreation for the next year.” Again she wrote, “Every dollar I can rightfully call mine is sacredly laid on the altar of my

love for the university and thus it shall ever be." Once, when making a sacrifice, she said, "Gladly could I live on bread and water to do this, my part. . . ."

Of all the legacies that have been left to the university, this personal example of faith, perseverance, and devotion to an ideal is one of Stanford's finest traditions. What man or woman has done, an institution of men and women can do. The momentum of the founders' faith has carried the university far—just how far even the most sanguine could hardly have foreseen.

Its trial by earthquake was still to come, and in the great disaster of 1906, just as all was well once more, Stanford suffered a loss of two and a half million dollars' worth of property, in addition to two lives. Again its progress was checked, temporarily, but accustomed to difficulties by this time, the university surmounted this one in the same spirit in which San Francisco recovered from the disastrous fire.

The course of Stanford has never been smooth, but it has moved steadily on, gathering momentum and increasing strength year after year. The power it generates reaches farther with each matriculation, a power that has been strengthened by the obstacles this "ideal" university has so sturdily overcome.

STANFORD'S SECRET OF SUCCESS

AT FORTY, a man has just come into his prime. At forty, a university is still a babe. Yet forty-year-old Stanford ranks today with the great universities of the world. Why?

Mowing down the wheat on an eight-thousand-acre tract of fertile land, a university was planted in its stead. It grew and prospered beneath sunny skies, and about it sprang a model college community—the remarkable little city of Palo Alto. The miniature Kingdom of Stanford has been made to order, with no politics, avarice, or exploitation to hinder its growth.

The story of Stanford is known far and wide—the wealth of its original endowment; the ideals of its founders; the men of rare judgment, vision, and courage at its helm. Stanford is deeply ingrained with the pioneer spirit. Though it has profited by the experiences of older institutions, Stanford early established a tradition for leadership. To be in a position to establish new precedents is enviable. And new precedents Stanford has established from the day of its inception. Her achievements have brought recognition from the whole world, not only in acclaim, but in financial support for further investigations.

With Agassiz, Senator Stanford believed that "specialty is the backbone of education." "A Stanford man," the Senator once said, "should be characterized everywhere by his thorough knowledge of some one subject and his ability to apply that knowledge." The university was founded upon the desire to "help equip a student for personal success and direct usefulness in life," but his obligation to Stanford did not end with his matriculation. "The public at large, and not the comparatively few students who attend the university, are the chief and ultimate beneficiaries of the foundation," as the founder pointed out. So Stanford attempts to develop leaders rather than educate the masses.

It is in accord with this idea of specialized training that President Ray Lyman Wilbur has announced the university's proposal to gradually eliminate under-class work of a more general and elementary nature, which would be assumed by the junior colleges and the high schools, in order that the university might expand and develop the upper-class work, research, and graduate studies. Incidentally, this plan is arousing much opposition among those who see in the abolition of the freshmen and sophomores the decline of Stanford's athletic position on the Pacific Coast. Already, the opponents of the idea claim, Stanford shows a weakened football team, which must in time become a second-rate outfit.

Already a restriction has been placed upon the number of men admitted as well as upon the number of women. From the beginning Senator Stanford warned against the danger of admitting more students than could be adequately trained. Entrance qualifications grow more strict each year, and applications correspondingly heavier. Stanford is bidding for brains, but brains endowed with a sound body and well-developed character. Distinctly the trend is in the direction of selecting the exceptional student and of developing his abilities to the utmost. As Dr. Jordan once said, "The world stands aside to let the man pass who knows where he is going." And so too with a university!

"Educators maintain that the courses in college are so conducted that a boy who gets high marks will have had to use his brains and that the habit and ability to use his brains will make him valuable and successful in whatever he tries to do."

PIONEERING IN EDUCATION

IT WAS Dr. Jordan's insistence on the equality of all branches of learning which led to Stanford's characteristic "major department" system, regarded at the start as a somewhat daring innovation. By this plan, a student entering Stanford chose a "major department" of study, the faculty of that department becoming his advisers and guides. They could prescribe up to about a third of his studies, the remainder being his own choice, with such advice as they gave him.

This system in time proved not altogether satisfactory, and the modifications of it have constituted Stanford's contributions to the trend of changing educational methods that is evident in all leading American universities.

In time it came to seem that the unrestricted "major department" system, with the very large freedom in electives from the beginning of the freshman's course, was unsatisfactory in two ways: some departments came to demand too much of the student's efforts, with narrowing effect on his education, and some students scattered their courses so loosely that they reached exactly the opposite extreme. The first two years were therefore set up as a "Lower Division" and for that period the student had no "major," but was required to spread his work over the whole field of knowledge by taking some in each of three general groups, as well as certain specified subjects which it was felt every educated man should come into touch with, namely, a foundation social science course named "Citizenship," devised for the special benefit of freshmen, and an English composition course which was placed in the sophomore year instead of the usual freshman year.

Then the next change came for upper-division students who might desire, instead of confining themselves to the narrower scope of a single department for their major work, to correlate the work of several allied departments of knowledge. For such students, then, a grouping of allied departments into "schools" was achieved—social sciences, physical sciences, letters, biological sciences, and so on. A student with a sufficiently high record in his lower-division years may enroll in such a school rather than in a single department.

To meet the needs of the exceptional student, Stanford next devised its equivalent of "honors" courses and similar devices by which various universities are endeavoring to give real students a freer rein and not hold them back to the plodding pace of the average. Such students, having demonstrated their ability for genuine study on their own resources, may take advantage of Stanford's "Independent Study Plan." That is, with approval, they may map out a program of study and, through frequent conferences with

chosen faculty advisers, go ahead on it as fast and as far as they are able, attending class if classwork will aid them in some directions, or not attending class if they can delve into a subject better under their own power.

More recently some tentative experiments are being tried to see if some similar scheme may be beneficial for lower-division students. Selected students in the required Citizenship course are given opportunity to go more deeply and further into subjects than the remainder of the class, being put into special sections under group leaders from the teaching staff. A grant of \$100,000 from the General Education Board will permit this experiment to be tested over a period of five years with an adequate force of instructors to supervise it. From these especially qualified and tested lower-division students may come upper-division students well prepared to carry through the Independent Study Plan.

The Lower Division being set off distinctly and with a curriculum provided for it that is essentially preliminary and preparatory to the Upper Division, a suggestion of Dr. Jordan many years ago was revived and put into partial operation under the inspiration of President Wilbur—namely that the number of men admitted to the Lower Division be sharply restricted, with the possibility that in time the Lower Division should be wholly eliminated from Stanford.

Back of this proposal and action lay a number of considerations. Dr. Jordan's assertion was that the old four-year traditional college course had been outgrown in present-day education; that the first two years were essentially secondary education and that real university education actually begins only with the junior year.

In the meantime, after Dr. Jordan's proposal had failed of action because the university was too fully occupied in recovering from one of its financial crises to embark on what was at that time a wholly novel and revolutionary plan, the trend at Stanford had been more and more towards a larger proportion of advanced and graduate students in the student body; junior colleges, caring for these two years, were increasing in California at a greater rate than anywhere else in the country; and Stanford was finding itself harder and harder pressed to maintain its educational standards and improve its facilities, with its limited income from endowment, with no recourse to support from taxation or any other source except gifts. All these considerations, then, gave force to the proposition that Stanford could perform its best educational service by expending its resources in men, money, and equipment on the kind of education for which there are few institutions, rather than upon the comparatively expensive first two years, to care for which there are many institutions well prepared.

The number of lower-division men was therefore reduced until it stands now at 350 permitted to enter in the first quarter of the year and 50 more in the second quarter. As the regulation now stands, the number to be admitted is fixed upon recommendation of the president each year and there is no determination when, if ever, the Lower Division will be eliminated. As might be expected, such a suggestion of complete change from the old order has aroused intense opposition on the part of a portion of the alumni body. To them it seems a complete overturning of the old Stanford of their youth; some of course are deeply perturbed by the spectre of athletic decline if Stanford varsity teams are deprived of the inflow of material from the first two years. They are not convinced by any argument that for a number of years there have been only four hundred freshmen and sophomore men admitted each year and still Stanford has fairly well maintained the average of its athletic teams; they fear that the falling-off is just ahead and are certain that the decline will be immediate and disastrous if those two years are completely cut off. That argument may not be what should guide the university in determining its duty as an institution of higher education, but it is naturally appealing to a considerable number of alumni. Others oppose the idea on the score that the first two years are especially critical, that the students then are the most impressionable, that these years call for a kind of education not available outside a university—all meaning to these advocates that Stanford should retain and even expand its Lower Division. But the university's problem, which it cannot solve by words or sentimental desires, is to maintain high standards with less money than is required to do all that it is trying to do now, to say nothing of advancing and developing as a university must if it is to continue effective.

EL PALO ALTO

EL PALO ALTO is a lone red-wood giant standing at the northwest corner of a lovely little city on the banks of the San Francisquito Creek. From the tree the city takes its name and from the creek and the far-reaching oaks and the surrounding hills and valleys, the city derives its beauty. It is on many other details, however, that the city lays its claim to distinction and admiration. The home of Herbert C. Hoover, thirty-first President of the United States, is there. From the terrace of this beautiful residence basking in the equable climate which as part and parcel of this vicinity, one views the little residential city nestling among the tall

oaks, a city of beautiful homes with skies unmarred by the smoke of industry, a city rejoicing in a climate whose summer temperature average is 70° and winter average 55°.

Protection on the west from ocean fogs is afforded by the wooded Sierra Moreno, stretching southward from San Francisco along the Pacific Coast. On the east lies the southern arm of beautiful San Francisco Bay. Situated at the head of the Santa Clara Valley, world renowned for its enormous fruit production, Palo Alto becomes a natural gateway to points of romantic interest for which the surrounding country is famous.

Palo Alto is fortunate in being the home of Stanford University. Located on an estate of 9,000 acres, the university buildings are the mecca of tourists the year round. During the football season the stadium has often held more than 88,000 enthusiasts.

In addition to the outstanding educational opportunities at Stanford University, Palo Alto has developed a union high school at a cost of \$750,000. Situated on a campus of 42 acres, its arcaded Spanish type buildings are equipped with every facility for developing both the mind and body of the student.

Palo Alto's private educational institutions, six in number and providing for both boys and girls, attract attendance from all over the world.

The government of the city represents a distinctive type of city administration. Operating under a freeholder's charter, a council of fifteen and three special boards manage the city's affairs. All members serve without compensation. The 1930 census showed Palo Alto to have 13,652 residents, a growth of 120 per cent since 1920, which is indicative of the appreciation of a city of this type and with such ideals.

THROUGH THE YEARS WITH H^Δ

THE founding of H^Δ at Stanford University on April 21, 1903, was the culmination of three years of working toward an ideal by the members of a society known as Δ K. The idea of attempting to secure a charter from Θ Δ X originated with Howell C. Brown, who conceived it before even entering college. He confided his hopes to his room-mate, Marion Reynolds, and the two founded the local society that winter. After careful consideration, they invited three other students to join them.

New members came slowly for two reasons. First, the greatest care had to be exercised in selecting men, and secondly, nothing more than hopes and prospects could be offered the potential mem-

bers. This worked for the best, however, for a man was indeed strong in his aspirations to $\Theta \Delta X$ who would pledge himself to ΔK throughout his college career, or until the charter was secured.

During the summer of 1902, it was discovered that three other students on the campus had written to Δ^A at the University of California for information regarding action necessary to secure a chapter from $\Theta \Delta X$. Upon finding these men to be very desirable fraternity material, the founders of ΔK invited them to become affiliated with their temporary local society. This they did.

In November, 1902, the formal petition was sent to the Charges and the Grand Lodge, but although passed upon favorably, action was postponed until the fifty-fifth convention when representatives from Δ^A could be present to assure its acceptance. The petition was fully granted in April, 1903, and the installation followed two weeks later. At last the fond hopes of those students whose slogan had been " $\Theta \Delta X$ or nothing" were realized. The two-year struggle of faithful work and patient waiting made them appreciate all the more the strength and exclusiveness of our Fraternity.

In the presence of Theta Delts from a dozen Charges and classes from 1858 to 1906, the Embassy initiated Howell C. Brown, '04; Sanford Bacon, '04; Walter A. Crossman, '04; William W. Edwards, '05; Robert H. Gaither, '04; Fred Gundrum, '03; Lee Hawley, '03; Fred Holman, '04; Robert Hudson, '06; James Knapp, '04; Walter Ozier, '05; Archibald Preston, '04; Marion Reynolds, '04; Walter Schulte, '03; Clay Tucker, '05; and Louis Weigel, '06.

Eta Deuteron's first house was situated midway between Palo Alto and the university, at a point where the town of Mayfield stands today. It was only a temporary residence, however, for the university was encouraging building of chapter houses on the campus and gave ground at a merely nominal rent. A plan of selling stock and paying stockholders a small interest on their money until it could be paid back was devised by the members to get a permanent charge house. While they were working on this plan, they were given the opportunity of renting a house much nearer to the university than the one they were then occupying. With a home on the campus, the new fraternity was definitely situated and took its place along with the older societies.

The next year, definite plans were completed for the permanent charge house, which was to be located on Lasuen Avenue—commonly known as "the Row." But the great earthquake necessitated a postponement of activities. However, by April of 1907, work was finally begun on the home which though remodeled, is still occupied by the charge today.

During its development and growth, the Charge has had repre-



THE LIVING ROOM ON LASUEN AVENUE



THE DEN AT 11A WITH THE BILLIARD ROOM ACROSS THE HALL



LOOKING THROUGH THE MUSIC ROOM AT H^A



NORTH WALL OF THE FAMOUS CANNIBAL ROOM
Painted by "Monk" Antrim, H^A '19, Art Editor of *Chapparral*

sentatives in most of the college activities. In the early years, crew and rugby had the greatest numbers, and in 1912, the Charge won the silver trophy for intramural rugby. Swimming, baseball, and track have had many stars from H^A. The Charge has always been well represented in the fields of dramatics, literature, publications, and organizations, besides providing many Phi Beta Kappas.

Eta Deuteron felt the effect of the World War keenly as did the other Charges. Its effects were especially noted in the early months of 1918, when out of twenty-five members in January, only ten remained in school by April. The Charge also gave generously of its alumni, one of whom returned with the treasured Croix de Guerre. Two years later, when the men resumed their studies, the average age in the house was twenty-three years, and all were seasoned by their experience.

Although the charge house was becoming inadequate, the administration of the university had placed heavy restrictions on the building of new houses by fraternities and sororities. Beginning in 1918 with a ruling that all freshmen must live one year in a dormitory, privileges of Greek-letter societies at Stanford have been gradually diminishing ever since. No organization is allowed to spend over \$10,000 every ten years on building expenses, and all work must be done over the old foundations. So any change in the housing of the Charge had to be through remodeling the house already occupied.

Two of the alumni, "Lou" Weigel and "Mike" Irvine, were instrumental in bringing about the change. They arranged loans which had to be paid in ten years, and generally looked after the financing of the whole project. The work was done in the summer of 1930 so that the house was again ready for occupancy when school opened in October. In addition to changing the house from a frame structure to white stucco, Spanish style, two new rooms and a sleeping porch were added. The present style of the house fits in admirably with the architecture of the university.

The living-room, pool room, and den have remained unchanged since they were so carefully planned and constructed by the early members. Theta Delts of today lounge before the same fireplace and "chew the fat" in the same approved bull-session style as did the brothers twenty-five years ago. The house holds many fond memories for the older members. It is one of the strong bonds holding together the brothers of H^A.

"The big law firms seek the high-mark men from the law schools."

"The hospitals take the same attitude toward medical students."

ETA DEUTERON UP TO DATE

DUE TO a vigorous and concerted rushing season early in the year, H^A welcomed in and initiated twelve new brothers in the fall; one of the largest groups in the history of the Charge, and the largest in seven years. They are all good men and true, and a worthy addition to the fold of Θ Δ X. They have shown excellent spirit and interest in extra-curricular activities on the campus, as evidenced by the following: Two of the new brothers are on the editorial and business staffs of the *Stanford Daily*, aspiring to white-collar jobs on a great metropolitan "rag" some day in the future; another croons a mellow baritone in the church choir; still another pride contributes to the *Chaparral* (the campus humor magazine) and we claim he is going to be one of the most successful cartoonists in the country; another earned his numerals as the star of the freshman soccer team. Three of the boys just completed a successful season on the reserve football eleven and stand a good chance of making the varsity team next fall; two aspiring Thespians are winning honors in the Dramatic Council, while still another hope and joy is in the sophomore baseball manager. Boxing, wrestling, and polo also have Theta Delt representatives.

Among the other brothers, one is a varsity soccer letter man; another receives his commission as a second "louie" this quarter. One is in line for the editor's desk of the *Daily* next year, and just recently returned from an honorary journalistic convention in Minneapolis. Another stands an excellent chance of winning the senior interclass tennis championship, while still another has created a sensation on the campus and in near-by cities with his eight-piece dance orchestra. Others are participating in varsity soccer and baseball, the glee club, and dramatics.

Candidly, our financial and scholarship standings have been pretty weak lately, but we intend to get them straightened out by the end of this quarter.

We are very grateful to the alumni for their contribution to the improvement to the house this year. Shortly before school opened, a large moving van drew up and deposited twelve flat-topped, oak office desks (the answer to a student's prayer), and a half dozen tall dressers. They satisfied a long-felt want and have added greatly to the appearance and comfort of the rooms.

Considerable work has been done around the house itself during the past few months. The pool table was re-covered and a heavy rubber matting was placed on the floor around it to preserve and protect the floor from the consistently hard usage it receives. The floors downstairs and on the second-floor hallways have been repainted. Numerous shrubs are to be planted in the spacious lawn

to further improve our landscape. (Confidentially, we have the reputation of possessing one of the most beautiful houses on the campus.)

The two local events of most importance to the fellows in the house were the initiation of the new brothers, all of whom came through in good shape, and the co-operative banquet held on October 30 with the Δ^{Δ} Charge at their house in Berkeley, to commemorate the founding of $\Theta \Delta X$. Although California and Stanford have been traditional enemies for years, the bonds of $\Theta \Delta X$ will continue to supersede all petty differences; and we gathered that night in the spirit of friendship and fellowship to celebrate an event of common interest to all of us.

We have a great house here, with as fine a group of fellows as will be found anywhere, brothers, so if you are ever near "the Farm," don't hesitate to "boom" in and get acquainted.

ARE YOU AN AUTHOR, A POET, OR A PLAYWRIGHT?

There have been many Theta Delts who have contributed to the literature of the past and the present century. Brother Arthur W. Pierce, K '82, has suggested that it would be worth while publishing a complete list of the books written by Theta Delts and another list of books written about Theta Delts. Will you send any information you have on this subject to the Editor?

The *Williams Record* announces that Andrew Gilfillan, IA '33, son of Andrew Gilfillan, IA '93, is well in the lead among the breast-strokers in the tank squad.

DOES BUSINESS WANT SCHOLARS?

(The following extract from a paper by Walter S. Gifford, President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, is significant of the attitude of "Big Business" toward the college man.)

THE American Telephone and Telegraph Company studied "the record of 4125 of the college graduates in the Bell System from 104 colleges. Thirty years after graduation, the median salary of the men in the first tenth of their college classes is 155 per cent, that of the men in the lowest third of their classes is 79 per cent of this median."

Of 2144 employees over five years out of college, it was found that "men in the first third of their college classes are most likely to be found in the highest third of their group in salary, those in the middle third in scholarship to be in the middle third in salary, and those in the lowest third in scholarship to be in the lowest third in salary."

Out of 3806 men, 498 had graduated in the first tenth. "By about the fifth year of their employment this group began to earn more than the other college men. They continued to increase their advantage little by little until they were twenty-five years out of college. Then they began to go ahead still more rapidly.

"The longer the best students are in business, the more rapidly their earnings rise. The longer the poorer students are in business, the slower their earnings rise. On the average, men who were good students have done better than those who were not.

"Men from the first tenth of their college classes have *four times* the chance of those from the lowest third, to stand in the highest tenth salary group.

"The man in the first third in scholarship at college, five years or more after graduation, has about *one chance in two* of standing in the first third in salary. On the other hand, the man in the lowest third in scholarship has only about *one chance in five* of standing in the highest third in salary.

"Success in life depends on the use of leisure time just as it does on the use of the business time, and a mind trained to scholarship in youth may more easily find success and happiness in that leisure than one untrained.

"It is clear that the mind well trained in youth has the best chance to succeed in any business it may choose, and scholarship as a measure of mental equipment is of importance both to business and to business men."

Those are the reasons for the Interfraternity Conference and the deans of 154 colleges taking the enormous trouble and expense of

preparing its most valuable annual survey of the scholarship of 250,000 undergraduates, and presenting the average scholastic positions of the 2086 chapters of its seventy-one member fraternities, having 70,000 active members in 154 colleges, which has been found very effective in materially raising the scholarship of fraternities as a whole; and is the reason for the scholarship information in the Monthly Consolidated Reports of the charges of $\Theta \Delta X$.

E. S. G.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES AND SCHOLARSHIP

IT IS increasingly difficult for students who grind for grades to use this end to justify their lack of leadership or at least participation in campus activities, just as the active campus man who fails in his scholastic work must do a lot of rationalization that can convince only himself.

M.I.T. has issued a survey of its 2500 students which adds another bit to explode the fallacy that prominence in activities means poor scholarship. This survey proves that activities and reasonably good scholarship go hand in hand. The business and professional world has also claimed that the good scholars are better men and much more successful than the poor ones.

The following are some of the leading average ratings:

Scholastic position

- 3rd Average of 15 varsity sports captains.
- 15th Average of 266 officers of activities.
- 16th Average of 144 athletes other than "T."
- 18th Average of 237 in athletics.
- 19th Average of 649 men in 24 activities.
- 21st Average of 383 on staffs of activities.
- 24th *All undergraduates average.*
- 25th Average of 58 wearers of "T."
- 28th Average of 139 in music and dramatics.
- 39th Average of 637 in 28 social fraternities.
- 53rd Last of list.

Conrad E. Good, I^A '32, is captain of the varsity basketball team at Williams.

MYFORD IRVINE, H^A '21

BROTHER "MIKE" IRVINE is one of the most active alumni of this charge. He and Brother Wiegel work hand in hand for the improvement of the house itself and for the advancement of the charge. These two brothers have been our most frequent visitors among the alumni and are our constant advisers. We are greatly indebted to them for the aid that they have so unselfishly given. Brother Irvine was born in San Francisco, April 25, 1898. He was educated in the schools of Santa Ana, California, where the family moved after the San Francisco earthquake. These years were spent on one of the Irvine ranches near Santa Ana during which time "Mike" gained a part of the practical experience necessary for the pursuit of his future vocation, farm management. Entering Stanford in 1917, "Mike" was initiated into Θ Δ X on February 1, 1918. He won his letter in freshman track before leaving school to enlist in the Merchant Marine service, later to transfer to the special 1000 Man Heavy Artillery then being organized in San Francisco and was with that unit until the Armistice. Brother Irvine then entered the University of California in January of 1919 where he affiliated with Δ^A and was a member of the glee club. After leaving the University of California, Brother Irvine joined with his father in the administration of the great Irvine interests in California.

In 1927, Brother Irvine reaffiliated with H^A, the charge of his initiation, and in that same year was elected president of the California Graduate Association. "Mike" makes his home in San Francisco.

A Prominent Group

The period during which "Mike" Irvine was present at Stanford is a very interesting one, not only because of the effect of the World War on the membership of the Charge, but more especially because of the individuals who made up the active members at that time. Among them are W. E. ("Monk") Antrim, H^A '19, *Chapparral* art editor and prominent campus leader, creator of the Cannibal Room of which a view of one wall is shown in this issue of the SHIELD. Graduating from Stanford, he went to the Philippine Islands where, with no previous experience in hotel management, he put the Manila Hotel on a paying basis and later bought it. "Monk" is now managing the Arizona Biltmore Hotel near Phoenix, Arizona, latest in his series of hotels, and is making a huge success of it. Brother Les Hills, H^A '19, who was prominent in dramatics on the campus, is now helping to shape the progress of Hills Brothers Coffee Company. Brother H. C. Cash, H^A '18, is now a well-known interior decorator of New York City and is also prominent in European

art of this type. Brother M. F. ("Pinky") Samis, H^A '20, was a consistent winner in the cross-country races at Stanford and a prominent member of the varsity track team. He and "Mike" Irvine were the respective leaders of the sophomore and freshman baseball teams when the common practice was to kidnap as many of the opposing players as possible. According to report, Samis was captured by "Mike" and his cohorts in '18 and the frosh won the day. Brother Samis is now prominent in the motion picture industry on the West Coast. Brother H. I. Mitchell, H^A '21, now a leading attorney in Los Angeles, was another of that group who carried over his college activity into the field of business and, more than that, carried on the fame and name of $\Theta \Delta X$ to new fields of endeavor.

PI DEUTERON'S FAREWELL

THE spirit in which H^A Charge planned and carried out its last official function as an active Charge in $\Theta \Delta X$ is perhaps best conveyed in the language of the invitation to its Golden Recessional dinner:

*To All Pi Deuts,
And All Pi Deuts' Friends:*

Half a century ago the Thirty-fifth Annual Convention of Theta Delta Chi delegated to the Charter members of Pi Deuteron the grave responsibilities that rest upon a Charge in our Fraternity. With what success Pi Deuteron has vindicated the faith of that long-ago Convention in the old Sturtevant House, the lore of Theta Delta Chi will testify.

In the same spirit of devotion which has actuated fifty delegations of Pi Deuts, the present Undergraduate Charge, taking counsel with the graduate members, concluded that the larger interests of the Fraternity would best be served by returning to the Sixty-first Grand Lodge the ancient Charter which Pi Deuteron received from the Thirteenth.

With pride born of the consciousness of sincere and loyal effort, often against disheartening odds, our Charge will celebrate its fiftieth birthday with the Golden Recessional Dinner at the conclusion of which we shall march with furled but unsullied colors into the ranks of the Inactive Charges, there to continue individually and as a local Association, our fealty and our service to Theta Delta Chi. Looking backward in a spirit of reverence, we shall also look forward in a spirit of optimism.

No anti-climax shall mark an occasion doubly significant to both Pi Deuteron and Theta Delta Chi. Every Pi Deut is reminded that it is his duty to attend this, the final ceremonial in the life of the Charge; and every Theta Delta from whatever other Charge, is invited to participate and by his presence help to make this celebration worthy of the event.

On an occasion probably unique in the annals of $\Theta \Delta X$, eighty-one Theta Delts from seventeen Charges gathered at the N.Y.A.C. in New York on the evening of November 2, 1931, and by their pres-

ence and participation testified that a Charge of good fighters was equally proving itself a Charge of good losers. No mourning note marred an evening celebrating the past, and dedicating the future loyalty of Π^A to the service of $\Theta \Delta X$.

Dr. "Dan" Dougherty, who has toastmastered more Π^A dinners than any other among us, was appropriately designated to preside upon this, the last of fifty such occasions. Quite as had been planned, the dinner got off to a merry start, and what with many a reunion of old friends, of whom some had not met in years, proceeded as merrily to the last course on the menu. Indeed, the spirit might equally have characterized an installation banquet at the end of a long fight to win a charter.

Brother Dougherty opened the oratorical floodgates by quoting the well-known "grace" of the immortal Burns, and after brief and affecting references to the purpose of the evening, introduced Brother Homer D. Brookins, X '80.

Brother Brookins told of being at the convention fifty years ago when the Charge was instituted—the only man present as far as he knew, who remembered that historic occasion. As a consequence of this early association he had always had a particularly warm place in his heart for the members of Π^A , and had formed his most intimate friendships with men of that Charge. Among the characteristics that he especially liked were their marked individuality, their independence, and their seeming indifference as to whether school kept or not. Their ambition was to be in a real sense just ordinary men in an ordinary world. Another characteristic that he liked was their lack of snobbishness. The bane of all large organizations, he said, is snobbishness—the disposition to flatter and unduly praise the powers that be. Snobbishness seeks power and honors as favors and not as a reward for work squarely done. Pi Deuteron men have been commendably free from the undesirable trait of snobbishness. In closing, Brother Brookins expressed his regret that the Charge was to be no longer active, and his hope that the members would still be foremost in the larger work of the $\Theta \Delta X$.

Brother Wettlaufer, Π^A '89, affectionately known as "Billy Wett" to every delegation for many, many years, ever one of the staunchest friends of the troubled and often impoverished undergraduate, next responded to the toastmaster's call. Perhaps it was rather by what he did not say than through the few words he uttered that Brother Wettlaufer testified so eloquently to the sincerity of his devotion to Π^A through some forty-five years; and those who know him best realized how deeply affected he was, and how reluctant to trust himself to the utterance of the thoughts engendered by the memories which the evening evoked.

Another unfailing friend of Π^A was next called upon—the ever-genial “Ned” Griffing, I '89 and twenty-second P.G.L.

Brother Griffing said that it seemed like old times to have his life-long friend, “Dan” Dougherty, Π^A '81, as toastmaster, the same silver-tongued orator as of yore; to see his friends of active college days—Herman Rosentreter, Δ '87, Bill Wettlaufer, Π^A '89, and Frank Dodd, P^A '91; to see so many present and past officers of the National Fraternity, so many older members of various other Charges, and especially so many from the inactive Charges of Δ , I, Λ and P^A ; gathering together as has always been the custom at all Π^A gatherings, to renew in union their social joys.

These old friends of intimate friendships during nearly all the half century of Π^A activity, down to the last Π^A initiate, Bill Ottman, Jr., '35, son of Bill Ottman, '98, brought a flood of memories of Π^A friends, initiations, and reunions.

He felt that he shared most fully the regret of Π^A brothers at the passing of their Charge for many reasons. In addition to having more life-long, delightful friendships with members of Π^A than any other Charge, beginning with its charter members and first initiates down to its last initiate, he has the honor of being one of the three elected honorary members of Π^A ; the others being Homer Brookins, X '80, and Fred Carter, E^A '90, Custodian of Archives. And he is probably the only member of the Fraternity present from a Charge other than Π^A who knows from personal experience just what a wrench to the heartstrings it is to hand in the charter of one's own Charge.

While an active member and president of I, conditions at Harvard became such that his Charge voluntarily surrendered the charter of I for the good of the Fraternity.

He therefore participated in the spirit of Π^A in acting for the general welfare of the Fraternity rather than continue to struggle against insuperably difficult college conditions.

And, as a brother of another Charge, who, despite the three-time inactivity of his own Charge, has continued his interest in and service to the international organization of the $\Theta \Delta X$, he cordially welcomed our Π^A brothers, after their fifty years of active service, into their broader sphere of continued dedication to our beloved Fraternity.

Carl Schmid, Π^A '97, next on the speaker's list, dwelt upon the precious memories which his life in Π^A had given him, and upon the esteem in which its members are generally held. He pledged the Fraternity the continuation of the activity and the loyalty of its members which had won for them so enviable a place in $\Theta \Delta X$, and called upon the members of his Charge to continue to live up

to its best traditions. Expressing the appreciation of Π^A to those who had come from distant places to attend the farewell dinner, he added an expression of his personal gratitude also to those whom on that evening he had met at a fraternity function for the first time in many years. He closed by inviting all those present to the next Π^A dinner, a year hence.

Nelson P. Mead, Π^A '99, next spoke as follows:

Fifty years have passed since the Π^A Charge was founded. These fifty years have witnessed remarkable changes in the college and fraternity world. The College of the City of New York was a college having about five hundred students, housed in one building, when Π^A was founded. Today the college has a student body of over twenty thousand occupying a group of buildings on Washington Heights, with branches throughout the city. These fifty years have also brought far-reaching changes in fraternity life. Most fraternity chapters a half century ago were small in size and were housed in moderate-sized houses or rented rooms. Today fraternity houses frequently resemble fine mansions and house chapters three or four times as large as those of earlier years.

Age has a tendency to idealize the "good old days" which all too often were bad old days. Seen in retrospect, these days have been endowed with a fictitious glamour. Nevertheless, there are those of us who feel that there was something fine and lasting in the friendships made among the small groups that were in most of the fraternity Charges twenty-five or fifty years ago—an intimacy and a warmth that is not so prevalent in the large Charges of today.

It was in this same club that Π^A , twenty-five years ago, celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary. At that time there was but one active member in the Charge, Gale Dixon, who came here tonight, all the way from Youngstown, Ohio. Many of us thought then that the Charge could not long survive. But that Π^A spirit which has become a fraternity tradition, asserted itself, and the Charge was destined to round out a full fifty years of history. But the time has come when those who are proud of the fine record of the Charge have determined that it is no longer possible for Π^A to maintain the material surroundings which modern fraternity life demands.

Pi Deuteron surrenders its charter in no spirit of rebellion. It closes its fifty years of eventful life with the feeling of keen satisfaction, that from dear old "Dan" Dougherty, the oldest Pi Deut here tonight, to Bill Ottmann, the last initiate of the Charge, there are few, if any, on the roll of its members who have brought dishonor upon the Fraternity and many on that roll who have added much to its glory.

It is with pride in its record and with renewed devotion to the ideals of $\Theta \Delta X$ that Π^A closes its eventful career.

One of the staunchest of the younger Pi Deuts who consistently preached and practiced the highest ideals of $\Theta \Delta X$, is J. Bailey Harvey, Jr., who spoke as follows:

Following such a distinguished roster of speakers, I find myself deprived of some of my best lines. There are a few things, however, which a man of my class can say, which could not be said by those of earlier years.

It takes pretty close to four years of constant fraternity association—in college with your own Charge and graduates, in visiting other Charges, and

at conventions—to get very far into a true realization of the meaning of fraternity as idealized in $\Theta \Delta X$. When a young man in college does begin to grasp the true meaning of his fraternity motto, he eagerly seeks to find and cultivate that spirit of brotherhood in all his fraternity connections. That developing realization that one is really in, and a part of, a fraternity of spirit, is one which is too precious ever to be surrendered.

In Π^A , during my experience, the active Charge has reduced fraternity to its simplest element, and laid all its stress on the development of men as brothers, and has relegated as unimportant the structure and trappings of material progress. We knew we had caught that divine spark handed down through the classes of Π^A men, and we gloried in it. In 1923, we were proud and satisfied to have a Charge of five men—all officers, who were as close to one another as men can be in college.

At that time we were told of the handwriting on the wall, the inevitable dissolution of the Charge. I, graduating at the time, together with some of the recent grads, resented the implication that the Charge was not right in continuing. We could not believe that the lack of a house or changing conditions at the college ever had prevented or would prevent the Charge from developing Pi Deuts of whom we could be proud. And we still do not believe it.

But when Carl and Nel Mead and other bulwarks of Pi Deut spirit felt that Π^A 's course was run, we could not totally disregard their opinion. For five years we have wrestled with the problem. While still maintaining that the Charge could flourish in spite of conditions, we found that the fraternity at large was forced by these conditions to augment its demands beyond those of our Charge.

Facing the problems squarely, we have found that to continue as we have done would mean that we would become more and more separated from the problems of the fraternity at large, and become a unique element in a roll of otherwise similar and harmonious Charges. This course has been finally rejected as a rather selfish clinging to an impractical existence. So Π^A has chosen to dissolve, and leave to $\Theta \Delta X$ a history of fifty years of unalloyed and undiminished loyalty to an inspired ideal which it hopes will be first in the hearts of all Theta Delts throughout all generations.

Followed then "Bill" Ottman, Jr., '35, Π^A 's last initiate, whose father, two uncles, and three cousins give him a pretty fair Theta Delt background. He spoke briefly of the pride with which he wears the shield, and pledged the loyalty to the last, of the last Π^A initiate.

Others were informally called upon to speak briefly, and responded in generally reminiscent vein: Brother Rosentreter, Δ '87; Clifford Wilmurt, Π^A '93; Frank N. Dodd, P^A '91; Edward Van Winkle, P^A '00; twenty-fifth P.G.L. Herbert Holton, Π^A '99, and others. Unfortunately, discipline was lax, and in the absence of a duly designated reporter, and furthermore in the presence of the prevailing conviviality, much that was said and done is not a matter of record. And some who should have been called upon and would have contributed substantially to this unusual symposium of memories and reminiscences, escaped because the evening wore along so rapidly.

It had been particularly planned to bring Π^A 's career to an end on the very day, November 3, which had marked its installation fifty years before. And accordingly, as midnight came, Brother Wal-

ter E. Vogel, Π^{Δ} '32, the last charge president, responding to the toastmaster's call, spoke as follows:

Mr. Toastmaster, Brothers: On behalf of the undergraduates of Π^{Δ} I want to thank every brother present tonight for his part in making Π^{Δ} 's Golden Recessional dinner such a memorable occasion. We are especially grateful to those loyal graduates of Π^{Δ} who have made this fine dinner possible, and without whose support Π^{Δ} would not have continued in face of the adverse conditions of the past few years.

Turning then to the President of the Grand Lodge, Brother Vogel said:

Brother Tim, I am not going to surrender the charter of Π^{Δ} , for there is no such word as surrender in Π^{Δ} . Ending fifty years as an active Charge of $\Theta \Delta X$, it is our desire that this charter be placed in the archives, the shrine of our Fraternity, where it will serve as a monument to Π^{Δ} and an inspiration to all Theta Deltas.

As he uttered the last words, the sound of a bugle was heard in the distance, mellow and yet startling, as though cutting through the silence of a requiem. And as the last fateful echoes of "taps" died, many a tear coursed unashamed down the cheeks of those to whom the finality of the moment was made thus dramatically real.

The President of the Grand Lodge then responded to Brother Vogel:

On behalf of the Sixty-first Grand Lodge, I accept the charter of the Π^{Δ} Charge. This ceremony marks the passing of Π^{Δ} from the active list to the inactive list of Charges of our Fraternity.

It does not, however, mean the end of the Π^{Δ} influence and activity in $\Theta \Delta X$. Pi Deuteron surrenders not because of failure but because of irresistible change through the process of time and the resultant variations in human institutions. Through all her history, when we take into consideration the many years of adverse conditions under which she existed, Π^{Δ} has been one of our outstanding Charges. The men she has given to $\Theta \Delta X$, such men as you who are here tonight, have long been outstanding as leading spirits of our Fraternity. To you, $\Theta \Delta X$ owes a great deal.

The fact that so many of you are here tonight marking rather the renewal of your spirit than the passing of your Charge, shows that the alumni body of Π^{Δ} will hold its interest and love for our Fraternity until the last man of Π^{Δ} has ceased to live.

Theta Delta Chi has the solution of many problems before it and some of them are rather difficult. In the solution of them we need the hearty and unselfish co-operation of every Theta Delt, and of no small value in this connection will be this reborn spirit of the men of Π^{Δ} .

The toast to the Omega concluded the formalities, after which there was the usual reluctance to part, and the usual gathering into little groups for last farewells.

During the course of the evening, Brother Norm Hackett had read telegrams and letters of which acknowledgment is herewith made and for which thanks are herewith tendered, from Rev. Law-

rence T. Cole, Γ^A '92, twentieth P.G.L.; Frank E. Compton, Σ^A '98, twenty-fourth P.G.L.; Frank H. Buck, Δ^A '07, twenty-seventh P.G.L.; Hon. William F. Love, X '03, twenty-eighth P.G.L.; Central Graduate Association, California Graduate Association; Δ^A , E , Λ^A , N^A , Ξ , Φ^A , X , and Ψ Charges; H. W. Biggar, Z^A '30, T.G.L.; J. R. Mellon, Π '65; A. W. Peirce, K '82; A. E. Wupperman, Π^A '91; E. B. Twitmyer, Φ '96; A. A. Wright, Π^A '96; F. S. Crawford, M^A '97; Rev. J. R. Lynes, Φ '01; William C. and Sue Schmid Dooris, Ξ '03; F. S. Holbrook, X '03; L. J. Ehret, Ψ '04; J. M. Chandler, H '08; Dr. H. S. DeBrun, Π^A '12; L. W. Buck, Δ^A '13; J. C. Long, M^A '14; Don Prince, H '31.

Many of these messages were of such significance, and many testified so generously to the writers' high regard for Π^A , that it is a matter of regret to be unable to print them because of lack of space.

Those who attended were:

- B: R. M. Schmid, '07; F. Morrison, '23.
 Γ^A : Norman Hackett, '98; P. W. Dawson, '20.
 Δ : Herman Rosentreter, '87.
 Z : W. R. Bullock, '02; A. Parsons, '24.
 Z^A : D. G. Bray, '07.
 I : E. S. Griffing, '89; R. F. Janes, '02.
 K : G. C. Pierce, '96.
 A : W. N. Merritt, '03.
 M^A : E. A. Carley, '20; A. R. Wilmurt, '28.
 N^A : W. F. Wilmurt, '27; G. W. Steele, Jr., '32.
 P^A : F. N. Dodd, '91; F. H. Patterson, '91; E. G. Roberts, '94; R. Van Iderstine, '94; E. Van Winkle, '00; C. B. Halsey, '02; W. T. McKelvey, '15; J. C. Dohm, '18.
 Σ^A : D. A. Buckley, '25.
 Φ : J. F. Tim, '01, P.G.L.; E. C. Chamberlin, '93.
 Φ^A : A. H. Godfrey, '17; T. E. Halloran, '24; E. M. Twitmyer, '24; W. F. O'Malley, '26.
 X : H. D. Brookins, '80; W. H. Intemann, '04.
 Λ^A : A. P. Middleton, '12.
 Π^A : Dr. D. S. Dougherty, '82; W. H. Wettlaufer, '89; W. C. Boyrer, '91; C. Hibson, '92; M. S. Parker, '92; H. E. Crampton, '93; C. Wilmurt, '93; J. W. Remer, '94; C. P. Schmid, '97; W. E. Moran, '98; G. P. Ferguson, '99; H. M. Holton, '99; N. P. Mead, '99; S. C. Neidlinger, '99; G. W. Steele, '00; H. P. Moran, '01; R. W. Maloney, '03; L. F. Schultze, '04; G. G. Dixon, '07; G. P. Engel, '07; G. W. Fischer, '12; K. Bungerz, '13; A. Blake, '21; E. H. Chapman, '23; J. C. Penny, '23; G. P. Phildius, '23; N. P. Callaghan, '24; J. B. Harvey Jr., '25; R. T. Phildius, '26; T. V. Burke, '27; G. B. Lundquist, '27; C. A. Walsh, '27; H. G. Elsinger, '29; T. J. Herbert, '29; N. Stadtfeld Jr., '29; N. Tomasulo, '29; J. N. Meiston, '30; C. A. Dick, '31; W. E. Vogel, '32; R. A. Reuss, '32; E. H. Tietjin, '32; G. P. Pfeiffer, '35; W. Ottmann Jr., '35.

C. P. S., Π^A '97

LOUIS H. WIEGEL, H^A '06

BROTHER LOUIS H. WIEGEL, H^A '06, has been a most loyal supporter of H^A and $\Theta \Delta X$ since the time of its installation at Stanford University on April 25, 1903. As one of the charter members, Brother Wiegel was largely responsible for obtaining the Charge's original residence on the campus in 1905. Prior to this, the living quarters of the group had been located in the neighboring town of Mayfield.

Born on January 11, 1881, in Irwin, Pennsylvania, "Lou" Wiegel received his academic training in the public schools of that city. He entered Bucknell University in 1900 and remained there one year. After working a year in the engineering department of the Northern Pacific Railroad, he transferred to Stanford. Upon the termination of his college work, Brother Wiegel was employed by the Western Pacific Railroad as engineer on location and construction with the Ocean Shore Railroad. In 1907, "Lou" was married to Miss Antoinette L. Decker of San Francisco. After a time spent in carrying on private work in civil engineering, Brother Wiegel became permanently affiliated with the firm of Hunter and Hudson, engineers of San Francisco.

"Lou" makes his home in San Francisco and has shown his untiring interest in H^A and $\Theta \Delta X$ by his frequent visits to the house and his concern over the welfare and progress of this Charge. It was largely due to the efforts of Brothers Wiegel and Irvine that our house was remodeled last year.

ROBERT A. HUDSON, H^A '06

ANOTHER of that group of H^A charter members who has risen to prominence in the business world is Brother Bob Hudson. He, with T. B. Hunter, Stanford '04, formed the partnership of Hunter and Hudson, engineers, located in San Francisco in 1908. This firm has shown remarkable progress in the twenty-three years of its existence for since the time the first contract was awarded to the company, that for the Palace Hotel, it has been in charge of the construction of practically every large building in San Francisco. In addition to this, all the engineering work for Stanford, California, and the University of California at Los Angeles is carried on by this firm. To help administrate the company's widespread works, a branch office has been established at Los Angeles.

Brother Hudson was born in San Jose, California, on Novem-

ber 8, 1882. He obtained his early education in the San Jose public schools. Entering Stanford in the fall of 1902, he was initiated into $\Theta \Delta X$ in the spring of '03. In addition to his engineering courses and the position of student assistant in the mechanical engineering laboratory, Bob found time to engage in interclass baseball in which sport he won his numerals for three years. Brother Hudson was a member of that famous class which was graduated with the unique experience of not having to take any final examinations because of the fact that the San Francisco earthquake destroyed the greater part of the buildings on the Stanford campus in the late spring of 1906. After his graduation from Stanford, Bob was connected with the Monterey Water Company for some time and in 1908 joined forces with T. B. Hunter in the firm which bears their names. In December of 1910, Brother Hudson married the former Miss Gertrude Topham of San Jose. Bob is an enthusiastic golfer and practices his game regularly on the fine courses near his home in San Francisco.

NORM'S VISIT

Mu Deut has just withstood the attack of Norm Hackett, graduate secretary of the Grand Lodge, and is glad to report a splendid time was had by all. Norm, who came in official capacities for a Grand Lodge visitation, has promised to drop in some day without his set of questions. What is more, he lifted the Charge out of darkness—after stumbling through the lugubriousness of our unbraceous hall he bought us a new lamp. We are still blushing.

Brother Hackett brought a wealth of new ideas to the Charge and has inspired us with his usual contagious enthusiasm. He arrived Saturday, December 5, and immediately started renewing old friendships and making new ones. Brother Raye, undergraduate secretary of the Grand Lodge, was on hand, giving Mu Deut the honor of having two-fifths of the Grand Lodge over the week-end.

GEORGE R. HOWE, K '82

The Man Who Knows Most About Mining in Maine

(Frank Hopper tells an interesting story in the Boston Evening Transcript of his visit to George R. Howe, veteran mining expert. The article is too long to reprint in full but the following selected excerpts will throw an interesting light on the work of this successful Theta Delt.)

GEORGE HOWE hunched his broad shoulders deeper into the recesses of his wing chair and lighted another cigarette, throwing the stub of the first into the stone fireplace. I noticed the yellow stains between the long fingers of his nut-brown hand and wondered how many of the little cylinders he consumed in a day. He smoked a moment in silence, gazing out through the broad curtainless bay window upon the hundred purple and white summits that surrounded his Norway, Maine, hilltop. The sun was about to disappear in the burnt orange sky somewhere behind the distant snow-tipped peak of rugged Mt. Washington. The birch sticks crackling in the fireplace cast a warm glow over the huge, book-circled living room. It was the hour for talking.

"Listen," the snow-haired man quoted: "'I have jewels hidden in this place—jewels that your mother even has never seen. . . . I have sapphires big like eggs and as blue as blue flowers. . . . I have chrysolites and beryls and chrysoprases and rubies. . . .'"

"That is why I have intruded upon you," I interrupted, "because you, like Oscar Wilde's Herod, have 'chrysolites and beryls.' I have been told that in these Maine hills—'The crystal hills,' as Captain George Waymouth described them more than three centuries ago—one needs only a pair of sharp eyes to discover precious gems. Is this so?"

My host crossed to an age-darkened secretary which groaned beneath a weight of manuscripts and bits of rock knocked from the nearby ledges by his inquisitive hammer. Something of the free swing of the woods guide was in his step. The neck beneath his thatch of white hair did not look like that of a man who has seen three-quarters of a century. Golden brown it was and not too wrinkled. A sturdy column rising from the soft collar of his grey flannel shirt.

Tourmaline and Amethyst

I had come to this little castle on the hilltop to interview one of the very few persons in the East who is making a living at prospecting. I had expected to find a wizened old fellow of the desert rat type. Instead I found an enthusiastic young man of some seventy-

odd years who seemed quite as eager and competent to discuss the gems of literature as he was to talk about the precious stones and minerals of the Pine Tree State.

Howe turned a switch which flooded the room with electric light and returned to his wing chair beside mine. He spread a leathern case upon his knees and releasing the clasp, exhibited cut stones of green, red, blue, yellow and intermediate shades, gleaming against their background of black plush. Their sizes graduated from that of a small pea to a large walnut. One of the stones caught my eye—a large, oval shaped gem, perfect in its flawless green beauty.

"No," he replied in answer to my question, "it is not an emerald, although many persons not familiar with the Maine tourmaline might mistake it for one. Maine tourmalines are famous, you know. They are to be found in most of the larger gem collections in the United States and abroad.

"It was really the tourmaline which supplied the impetus to Maine mining more than one hundred years ago. The first deposit, a very rich one for these parts, was discovered quite by accident in Paris, near here. Many semi-precious stones and minerals, too, have been unearthed by the amateur and professional prospectors who have flocked here since the Paris discovery. The largest tourmaline ever found at this spot is valued by experts well into six figures. It weighs 411 carats uncut. It is flawless and is the equal of an emerald in hardness and color."

Howe held up a stone which in the dying daylight near the window showed a royal purple and under the rays of the electric globe glowed a deep Burgundy red. "What is it?" I asked.

"A royal purple amethyst, the last of several picked up some years ago on Mt. Pleasant, in the town of Denmark, over yonder."

Gold But Not Enough to Mine

The most perfect of these Maine stones, he expained, was said to have been the finest royal purple amethyst in existence. At one time it reposed in the collection of the former Kaiser Wilhelm, who valued it at \$10,000. Lesser amethysts from Maine are in museums all over the world. There followed in quick succession before my astonished gaze aquamarines, golden beryls, caesium beryls which rival the diamond in brilliancy; topaz, clear and smoky quartz, moonstones, cut and uncut; and fresh water pearls in some instances as valuable as the Oriental variety, and found by Howe in mussels native to the trout streams of Maine. Twilight had fallen into darkness ere we completed our examination of the gems. George Howe prodded the fire into activity and piled on more birch sticks. He excused himself and strode from our large living room, library, and

laboratory into the kitchen, where I could hear him tending to the kitchen stove.

"Maine gems," he said upon his return, "are really only an adjunct to the mining and quarrying which is carried on here to a considerable extent. They are found in the mica and feldspar deposits which combine to swell Maine's mineral output to a total the extent of which is little realized by the other New England States.

"Gold has been found in several places, but never in paying quantities. Gold mining in Maine is not a practical pursuit, but there are many other kinds of mining and quarrying carried on here.

For Television and Aircraft

"Mica and feldspar perhaps comprise the bulk of our mineral output. Last year 30,000 tons of feldspar valued at several hundred thousand dollars were quarried in Maine. Maine's future in the mining field appears to be one of great promise, due to the occurrence of rare minerals for which uses are just being discovered. This state, for instance, is the world's only known source of supply for polucite, the ore of the rare metal caesium, which used in search-light reflectors will project a beam through fog and darkness for distances up to 200 miles. The metal also is indispensable for use in television tubes. A pound of it will make 25,000 radio tubes.

"In the town of Albany were found the largest crystals of beryl ever discovered. One of these, measuring eighteen feet in length and more than three feet in width, was purchased by J. P. Morgan and presented by him to the American Museum of Natural History in New York. From the clearest beryl crystals are manufactured aquamarines. From the ore is extracted the metal beryllium, which alloyed with copper forms the strongest known metal. It alloys equally well with steel and aluminum. It is predicted by metallurgists that beryllium will play an important part in future industrial development. If this comes to pass, some of the Maine beryl deposits may become figurative gold mines. Lepidolite, spodumene, and amblygonite are three Maine quarry products from which is extracted lithium, a strong metal three times lighter than aluminum and with a specific gravity so low that it will float upon the surface of water.

"If the beryls were abundant in Maine they would probably be the most valuable of the minerals found there. The recent discovery of huge crystals of beryl at Albany has led to the hope that equally extensive deposits would be found elsewhere. This is, of course, quite possible, and beryl may in time become the most valuable of Maine's mineral products for it contains the element beryllium, a metal both lighter and stronger than aluminum, a combination of qualities that would make it of value in airship construction."

INTELLECTUAL SCHOLARSHIP

By R. H. Jordan, *Phi Gamma Delta Scholarship Chairman*, With an
Introduction by *Alvan E. Duerr, Delta Tau Delta, Chairman*
Interfraternity Conference

(From *Banta's Greek Exchange* for July, 1931)

THE interest of the college fraternity in the scholastic standing of its members is based on a two-fold consideration: first, it desires to keep its men in college during their entire course, and that necessitates decent scholarship; and secondly, it strives for a brotherhood of men of culture and character. Men of character are faithful to their trust, and the college man's trust is getting the education for which his parents have sent him to college; and culture includes, among other things, intellectual development of a high order.

ALVAN E. DUERR

Report of the Permanent Committee on Scholarship to the Convention of Phi Gamma Delta

I. *The Cumulative Factor.* Your Permanent Committee on Scholarship herewith presents its sixth report which, as in the past, is to be read as part of a sequential program covering a period of years. Up to date ten reports have been made by the Permanent Committee and the Ekklesia committees, beginning with the seventy-fifth Ekklesia. This then is to be considered the eleventh report in this series. Although there are some discouraging features, yet your committee believes that this report indicates progress towards the goals already recognized. These are:

- (a) The establishment in each chapter of a definite permanent policy for better scholarship.
- (b) Improvement in the machinery for its attainment.

There seems to be no question that the majority of our chapters are now awake to the desirability of maintaining a satisfactory scholarship record. Some few chapters do not seem as yet to have recognized this need, and of those who do, there are many which have not succeeded too well in establishing a definite policy.

II. *Summary of Past Actions.* Successive Ekklesiai have recommended the following actions:

- (a) Extreme care in pledging.
- (b) Definite standards as goals in scholarship.
- (c) Need of definite instruction, especially for freshmen, in methods of study.
- (d) Need for co-operation with faculty members, resident graduate advisers and interfraternity co-operation.
- (e) Need for reports of relative standing in comparison with other fraternities.
- (f) Need for a system of rewards and penalties.

(i) Need for a national officer giving at least part time to chapter supervision in scholarship.

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(c) Interfraternity Co-operation. The Interfraternity Conference has continued its service to all fraternities of furnishing a confidential report on scholarship. Your chairman has with him the last report available, that for 1928-29. It is gratifying to report that this confidential statement shows that our own fraternity has advanced its position materially since the first report which was presented for the year 1925-26.

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It is clearly demonstrated not only in our own fraternity, but in all others, and it is further substantiated by the testimony of deans and other administrative officers, that the chapters which consistently rate best in scholarship are most likely to rate as first-class chapters in other directions.

It is important not to forget that all we are asking of any chapter is *respectable* scholarship and this has been defined in successive Ekklesiai as to mean, *nothing more than that every chapter in this fraternity be equal to or better than the average for all men in the institution.*

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University Standards. It is generally realized that the standards of scholarship in all first class institutions have been materially raised in the past ten years. It should be noted at this time that several institutions are this year taking steps further to raise these standards. In some cases the institutions are aiming their attacks directly at the fraternity groups; in others these raised standards involve the entire student body. Purdue University in the past year has set standards for fraternities whereby a fraternity falling below what seems to most of us a very low grade will have its charter revoked. Lehigh University has just announced a similar step. The University of Wisconsin this year is inaugurating a plan whereby all sophomores who fail to secure a certain mark for their first two years will not be allowed to enter their junior or senior years and are to be separated from the university. As the general standing of fraternity men is lower than the new standards for upperclass work, many fraternity men are likely to be dismissed at the end of this year. The University of Chicago is inaugurating a new plan whereby the upperclass work will be placed upon such a scale that only the better students will be able to enter upon it. These are instances of a drive in all institutions for better scholarship. By way of meeting these conditions, all fraternities are now paying more attention to scholarship and many of them also are making a determined drive. It is generally recognized in the fraternity world today that the old custom of rating fraternities in inverse ratio to their scholastic ability has passed away and that no chapter of any fraternity can longer afford to disregard the scholarship of its members.

Dean Gauss of Princeton in a recently published article presented a symposium of opinions as to the cause of poor scholarship involving testimony from deans of most of the important universities of this country. The one outstanding conclusion is that the main reason for failure is scholarship on the part of all students is an *unwillingness to work*. It is very clear that if all of our members get down to really hard and conscientious effort we shall have no further difficulty with scholarship. Laziness and indifference to scholastic standards; willful and unnecessary absence from classes; lack of understanding of the real purpose for college attendance is responsible for low fraternity standings.

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It is the belief of your committee that, despite certain discouraging aspects, in the main our chapters are awake to their responsibilities and that we are actually making progress. We believe, however, that there is a real crisis confronting American fraternities in general and our fraternity in particular, and that we must make a strenuous and determined effort to surmount this crisis triumphantly.

R. H. JORDAN

JOHN K. LILLY, H^A '19

RANKING high among the alumni of H^A is Brother John Kenneth Lilly. His intensely active college career has been followed by a no less successful professional life as evidenced by the fact that Brother Lilly held for quite some time the office of district attorney of Bakersfield, California.

Although born in Gridley, California, Brother Lilly spent a large part of his life in Ashland, Oregon. He attended Ashland High School and in 1915 entered Stanford University, enrolling as a pre-legal student. On September 18, 1915, he was initiated into Θ Δ Χ.

Endowed with much athletic as well as social ability, Brother Lilly soon became a well-known campus figure. His numerous activities include the following: freshman baseball, varsity baseball, varsity football, Skull and Snakes (honorary athletic society), Φ Δ Φ, captain of varsity baseball team, varsity track, varsity basketball, and president of the Associated Students of Stanford University. In testimony to his athletic prowess a story is still told of the occasion when, after the whole of a hard game of baseball in the morning, he won first place in the hundred-yard dash at a track meet that same afternoon.

Brother Lilly received his A.B. degree in 1920. In 1924 he married Miss Virginia Flipper and settled in Bakersfield where he is now engaged in private legal practice.

PAUL BOOLE McKEE, H^A '14

BROTHER PAUL B. McKEE was born in San Francisco on October 11, 1891. He attended Lowell High School and in September of 1910 he entered Stanford University. He elected to follow electrical engineering and he received his degree from that school in May, 1914.

Brother McKee was most active during his campus years. His versatility was pronounced and he limited himself to no particular field. As an athlete he captained the freshman and varsity track teams, in dramatics he was a member of the sophomore play committee

and also on the junior opera committee. As for organizations, he was a member of the student council and president of the senior class. In his second year of varsity track competition, Brother McKee was called upon to decide the annual Stanford-California track meet by re-running the two-twenty yard dash which had ended in a dead heat between himself and a California man, Woods. Quoting from the 1914 *Quad*, "McKee was never headed. How he finished three yards ahead of his opponent will be recorded on the foremost page of Stanford track history."

Brother McKee received his A.B. in May, 1914. In 1919 he married Miss Dorothy Jewett and at present is living in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. He is associated there with the American Foreign Power Corporation. Prior to this he was connected with the California Oregon Power Company.

BROTHER KNUTSON INSPIRATIONAL TO MU DEUT

FREDERICK WILLIAM KNUTSON was born near Boston, September 9, 1910, and initiated into Θ Δ Χ November 17, 1928. Since the latter event his rise to fame has been meteoric. To be categorical, his activities include freshman football, hockey, and baseball, and three years of varsity football, hockey, and baseball; he has starred with convincing regularity in each of these sports and is at present captain of hockey. An officer of the class of 1932 on two occasions, a member of the Committee of Seven, the Christian Association Cabinet, the Clerical Club, the glee club, the choir, the Varsity Club, the interfraternity conference, and the Sphinx Club, his popularity and prominence have won him the coveted honor of Scarab.

In spite of the time necessary for this imposing list of activities, his music is his chosen work and play. After a summer spent in New York developing his diaphragm, he returned to Amherst to seek new honors. Mu Deuteron's attendance at the college church saw a significant improvement when he became its regular soloist. The incongruity of his going to hockey practice with a folio of music under his arm no longer holds amusement for the brothers. Even Massachusetts State College (formerly Aggie) has given his genius recognition in engaging him as director of its glee club; and he has averted any misgivings attendant to association with our rivals by teaching his charges to sing "Lord Jeffery Amherst."

As President of M^Δ he holds the undivided respect and admiration of the whole charge. His administration is marked by the unusual

co-operation which he inspires in all of us: to strive to hold M^A to the high standards which are our heritage, and to introduce new ways and means of binding our brotherhood throughout the graduate and undergraduate fold of $\Theta \Delta X$.

"THE STORY OF ENGLISH LITERATURE"

By *Edmund Kemper Broadus*, X^A '97

(Reviewed in the *Washington Post*)

THE glorious story of English letters is told in an unforgettable manner in the monumental work of *The Story of English Literature*, by Edmund Kemper Broadus. (The Macmillan Co., New York.) This is a book which will be cherished for a generation, not only for its intrinsic merit of writing craft but for the beauty of the presentation and typographical excellence.

Prof. Broadus, who is the professor of English language and literature, University of Alberta, approaches his subject with the advantage of the trained technician, as well as of the enthusiast. One has that sense of satisfaction while reading his book, springing from a substantial ground of erudition and expert knowledge. In an age when too many books are the output for a few desultory weeks of intermittent labor, such a volume is all the more to be appreciated. Of course, the publishers in themselves are a guarantee that Prof. Broadus is a literary historian of parts, for this firm is noted for the high standard it maintains of authors as well as of the actual production of the books.

No man or woman with a drop of English blood in his or her veins could read this thrilling tale of the march of the writing expression in the Anglo-Saxon without a glow of delight in this indisputable heritage. Much of the virtue that is English has flowered in her poets and authors, and no single race, all things considered, has made a greater contribution to literature in the period reaching from the Celtic and Anglo-Saxon story tellers to that of John Masefield and Rudyard Kipling. Ever her poets, bards, and writers have been the true voice of England and the empire.

Many excerpts from various authors are given to illustrate the literature of each period. Other attractive features are a two-page map in color, and pictures both in color and in black and white.

Prof. Broadus does not neglect Browning, Kipling and others of the laurel-wreathed brethren of modern times.

How fortunate the lover of English literature into whose hands comes this beautiful book.

To
ERWIN HASKELL SCHELL, Θ^A '12
AS A TOKEN OF OUR APPRECIATION
OF HIS VISION AND UNTIRING
EFFORTS IN BEHALF OF
THETA DEUTERON CHARGE
OF THETA DELTA CHI
November 22, 1931

THETA DEUTERON HONORS ERWIN HASKELL SCHELL AT INITIATION BANQUET

THERE comes a time in the evolution and progress of every Charge when things hang pretty much in the balance and the ultimate goal between success and failure rests in the hands of one man. Such was the condition of Θ^A three years ago. The old house at 334 Harvard Street had outlived its usefulness, besides being too far from the Institute to cope with the competition of other fraternities. The situation became so serious, it resolved itself into one of two alternatives—either a new house more favorably located, or surrender the charter. That was practically the ultimatum issued by the actives to the alumni in 1928.

Some one has said, "It takes a crisis to develop leaders." In the fraternity catalogue appears the name, Erwin Haskell Schell, Θ^A '12. In the faculty catalogue of M.I.T. may be found, "Erwin Haskell Schell, Professor of Economics and Head of the Department of Engineering Administration." In brief, Brother Schell has made a distinguished success in the educational world, not only as professor of high rank in the foremost engineering school of the country, but as consulting engineer and lecturer as well, his services in those fields being constantly in demand. During his four years of active membership in Θ^A , Brother Schell proved himself a leader, not only in scholarship but in his executive ability to guide the destinies of the charge. Always an enthusiastic Theta Delt, who believes in the fraternity and its influence for good, his quiet, resourceful nature does not show itself by ostentation or display. Never for a moment since his graduation has he lost interest in his Charge or $\Theta \Delta X$. When advice is needed it is always to Brother Schell that the undergraduates appeal. And so it was but natural for them to look to him when conditions became serious three years ago. No one

realized just how serious it was better than he. In his quiet, modest way he said to the boys, "I will take hold, if I may select my own committee and be allowed five years to work the plan out." This was readily granted with a unanimous vote of confidence extended Brother Schell and his committee. How they sold the old house and purchased a suitable new one at 314 Memorial Drive, within a stone's throw of the campus, is now a matter of history and pride. It was accomplished successfully and efficiently, with the result that Θ^{Δ} is now properly housed, and has entered upon a new era of prosperity which is destined to place it among the real leaders in fraternity circles at M.I.T.

That the Charge is sincerely grateful to Brother Schell was shown in its desire to signalize the appreciation of the undergraduates by some tangible, permanent tribute, which took the form of erecting a bronze plaque, appropriately inscribed, and placed in the hallway of the new house.

On November 22 occurred the annual initiation of the freshman delegation, followed by a banquet, and so it was decided that this occasion presented the most timely opportunity to unveil and dedicate the plaque. Brother "Norm" Hackett had already made his official visitation to the Charge, but was invited to return and act as toastmaster. Eleven brothers having been formally initiated during the afternoon, all was in readiness for the banquet at seven o'clock. Tables had been arranged over the entire lower floor of the house with places for sixty. The plaque had been cautiously covered by a small fraternity flag, which caused Brother Schell to remark as he came in, "Who put that up there? I thought we had a rule that no decorations could be hung on the walls without approval." His attention was immediately directed to another part of the house, lest his insistence should reveal the secret before the proper moment.

After a splendid dinner, Norm rose to great heights and gave a send-off to the newly initiated brothers which was truly inspiring. Following a number of short talks by other brothers, Norm turned to Brother Schell, as yet unaware of any signal honor coming to him. With a few words of tribute to "Weenie" (as he is known to the boys) from one who has enjoyed his friendship for many years, Norm exclaimed, "And now, Brother Greenwood, as president of the Charge and in behalf of the active boys who, I believe, have consummated something here that is truly fine and enduring, will you step over to the wall and remove the little Theta Delta banner that is hanging there."

When the handsome bronze plaque was revealed, Brother Schell was nonplussed for once in his life. The falter in his throat and the

moisture in his eyes told more eloquently than words could that he was surprised and grateful but from a heart that spoke in beautiful simplicity he thanked the undergraduates for their thoughtfulness and appreciation.

This richly deserved tribute to Brother Schell will become a tradition of $\Theta\Delta$ and will inspire the generations to come with a greater spirit of loyalty and service in the cause of brotherhood.

DR. CLYDE LEROY DEMING, H '10

*Associate Clinical Professor of Urology at Yale
School of Medicine*

BROTHER DEMING was born in Cornish, New Hampshire, August 18, 1885, graduated from Kimball Union Academy in 1905, and entered Bowdoin in the fall of 1906. He was a bright, friendly country boy, with a radiant smile, a little shy, but very serious and determined in purpose. As a freshman he did not have time to mix and get acquainted as the others did, for close application to studies and work at the athletic field and gymnasium left little opportunity. However, he had been a pole vaulter at preparatory school and he made his letter in this sport in his freshman year.

He had not joined a fraternity in his freshman year, but returning in 1907 he was rushed by five out of the eight Greek-letter fraternities. After cautiously investigating each, he cast his lot with $\Theta\Delta X$. His delegation comprised fourteen men and in the writer's opinion was the strongest and most representative group in college. Beside doing creditable scholastic work, he found time to take part in several collegiate activities, defray a goodly part of his college expenses, and was a member of and consistent point winner in the pole vault at the state and New England intercollegiate track meets for three years on some of the strongest teams which ever represented Bowdoin.

After graduation he was undecided as to his career and was principal of the Portland, Connecticut, High School during the school year of 1910-11.

He then entered the Yale Medical School where he captured the Ferris Anatomy Prize in 1912, was elected to ΣN (the honorary scientific society) in 1914, and was awarded his M.D. degree *cum laude* in 1915. He obtained the Parker Prize and shared with another the Keyes' Prize at graduation. Incidentally, he was made a



DR. CLYDE LEROY DEMING, H '10
Associate Professor at the Yale School of Medicine

member of N Σ N, one of the strongest undergraduate medical societies.

He served as an intern at the New Haven Hospital from August 1915-17 when he won the coveted position of Resident Surgeon and held this from 1917-19. In the latter year he was instructor in surgery at the Yale Medical School. With this excellent preparation in general surgery, he chose the rapidly developing field of urology for his life work, and on his extraordinary promise and attainments was made a member of the resident staff of the Brady Urological Institute, Johns Hopkins Hospital, under Dr. Hugh H. Young. In one year, and as an outsider of the Hopkins group, he was selected from this highly competitive lot and made Resident Urologist, which he occupied most creditably from 1920-21. This position few men are privileged to hold.

Returning to Yale, which he loved, and with clear vision of the glory which would come to her in the reorganization and revamping scheme, he was made assistant professor of surgery in charge of urology, which he held from 1921-24. From then to this date he has been associate clinical professor of urology in charge of this most important department and one of the pillars of the new and great Yale School of Medicine.

A good organizer, sound teacher and counselor, an excellent diagnostician in his chosen specialty, a careful, sane, painstaking and skilful operator, and a productive investigator, he has been an accepted leader in his field in the state, one of the outstanding men in New England, and known in this country and even in foreign lands. His honesty, friendliness, and kindly sympathy have brought friends and patients from all walks of life, including university presidents, foreign ambassadors, and other people of note.

Brother Deming is the author of numerous articles and treatises in the field of his chosen work. He has originated four new operative procedures. He is a member of countless local, regional, and national medical and surgical societies. His last election was to the Société Internationale d'Urologie in May, 1930.

He is a member of the Graduate Club of New Haven, Mory's Association, and the New Haven Country Club. He is married, has a son and daughter, and is intensely happy and devoted in his home life.

Clyde should be rightfully proud of all that his life has stood for and we in $\Theta \Delta X$ who know, honor, and love him, gladly reckon him among the great Theta Delts.

"A high-grade man in school has much the best chance of being a high-grade man in college, in professional school, in practice, and all through life."

THAT BUILDER OF BANKS FROM ETA

*Harvey Dow Gibson, H '02 Merges Two Large Institutions and
Becomes Bank Liquidator Extraordinary for Nine
or Ten Others*

THE obvious technique for combating rickets among banks is to shore up the stronger ones by main strength, or to wed weak sisters to such as have maintained their vitality. But the present emergency has developed a financier with a more imaginative remedy. It consists of buying weaklings after deposit withdrawals and bear sharp-shooting have driven their stocks to bargain lows, combining them on a sub-cellar basis, dropping names with unpleasant memories, building upward from rock bottom.

The originator is Brother Harvey Dow Gibson. In January he startled Wall Street by relinquishing the chairmanship of the executive committee of the powerful New York Trust Co. A syndicate which he formed bought working control (35 per cent) of Manufacturers Trust Company stock from Goldman-Sachs for \$7,300,000. Mr. Gibson was elected president.

At that time, deposits were \$186,000,000. By the last of November the Gibson régime had raised deposits to \$235,000,000. During the same period deposits of Chatham Phenix National Bank and Trust Company declined from \$203,150,000 to \$141,374,000. A sigh of universal relief went up when on December 3 a merger of the two institutions was announced. The new colossus will have resources of over a half billion. The Morgan blessing goes with the union. It is an open secret in the financial district that the House of Morgan is backing the new Gibson banking strategy.

Under agreements with the Clearing House, banks and private bankers, and with the approval of the State Banking Department, Mr. Gibson took unto his bosom the little lost banks of the city. Small institutions that had been closed, he undertook to liquidate swiftly and without cost. Depositors were immediately paid the highest reasonable percentage, loans were washed up as rapidly as possible. These liquidations include the American Union Bank, International-Madison Bank and Trust, Times Square Trust, Bank of Europe Trust, Globe Bank and Trust, Queensborough National, Rockaway Beach National, Lebanon National, Bryant Park Bank.

Observe the Yankee wisdom of Banker Gibson. His Manufacturers Trust did not profit directly by these good deeds but indirectly it got considerably more than thanks. Accounts left hanging in mid-air from the closings gravitated naturally to Manufacturers. Also depositors receiving an immediate dividend through Mr. Gibson experienced a warm glow about the heart, made haste to deposit their recoveries in his institution.

During the course of these gainful philanthropies, Mr. Gibson has been on the alert for choice branch locations. To that end several smaller institutions have been absorbed, among them Brooklyn National and Midwood Trust.

Fortunately for New York's jobless, this same Banker Gibson was selected to head the city's Emergency Unemployment Relief Committee. Here, too, he went cheerfully forward while others retreated from the slings and arrows of these outrageous times. Lesser souls must have been astonished when the Gibson committee obtained vast largesse from a city which boasts of being flat broke.

The goal set up was \$18,000,000. Announcement of attainment on December 10 was ten days past schedule—but as a counterbalance, the sum was a quarter-million over-subscribed. The surplus still grows. As does the wonder of the defeatists.

The Gibson collection technique was developed during the war when he was, first, general manager of the American Red Cross, later in charge of Red Cross activities in Europe. But it is tommyrot to compare the wartime drives with those of our present emergency. It hurt no one to give then. Everybody had money and the war fever anaesthetized the pangs of contribution. Absence of such factors make more remarkable the present extractions of Mr. Gibson and his grim committee.

It is not surprising that a man so active mentally should take his recreation with considerable violence. The banker plays a fair game of golf and tennis, but horses are his real hobby. He loves fox hunting. In summer he leaves his pillow at five o'clock to ride from his home at Locust Valley, L.I. Afterward he boards, at his own dock, a cruiser which hurls him officeward at 40 m.p.h. Breakfast and the morning paper he partakes of on board. He is not of those casuals who throw off all business the minute they desert their desks. Once he confessed:

"I got a good idea for a letter at 4 o'clock this morning. I got out of bed and wrote it down."

Success stories of men who started from scratch are out of fashion in this age of disillusion, and to that extent is Mr. Gibson *passé*. His business career began with a broom on the floor of an express office, reached its highest point (for Wall Street, at least) when J. P. Morgan paid him a visit. (Statisticians declare only five men have been thus honored.)

Harvey Dow Gibson's life records a swift march of the Yankee virtues. He was born in North Conway, New Hampshire, in 1882, the son of a judge. Schooling was at the Fryeburg (Maine) Academy and Bowdoin College. He led the college musicians, played earnestly upon the fiddle in a theater pit, looked forward to the time when he would lead a real orchestra.

Business defeated the muse when he went to work for the American Express Company at Boston. Transferred to Montreal, he became financial manager of the company's Canada business—and knew then that he had found his work. He was rising fast with American Express in New York, when Seward Prosser became president of the Liberty National Bank and Mr. Gibson was taken over as assistant. Later he was promoted to a vice-presidency. Prosser left Liberty to head the Bankers Trust Company, and was succeeded by Thos. Cochran who became a J. P. Morgan partner. Mr. Gibson was elected president of Liberty at the age of 34. For years he chafed under the newspaper title—"the Boy Banker of Wall Street." In 1921 consolidation of Liberty National with New York Trust lifted Mr. Gibson to the presidency of the latter impregnable bank. Later he headed its Executive Committee.

WALTER I. SLICHTER, P^Δ '96

Professor of Electrical Engineering at Columbia

BROTHER SLICHTER belongs to that group of ardent Columbia alumni known as the Forty-Niners, of which society he served as president several years ago. Slichter is still associated with Columbia, where he is professor of electrical engineering. He was an associate of the late Charles P. Steinmetz in connection with scientific research and development.

After he was graduated from Columbia, Slichter was connected with the General Electric Company, starting as a student apprentice in the shop and concluding his affiliation as assistant to Steinmetz. During six years with that company he was associated with the electrification of the New York Central, the Great Northern, and the St. Paul Railways. Being a resident of Schenectady in those days, he was one of the founders and the first president of the Columbia Alumni Club of Northern New York.

In 1910, Brother Slichter was appointed professor of electrical engineering and has been on Morningside since then. He has, however, always maintained a close association with the General Electric Company. He was a member of President Butler's faculty committee on student activities and was a member of that committee when it voted to restore football in 1915. Slichter is a close follower of Columbia athletics. He lives at 29 Claremont Avenue and besides Θ Δ X, he is a member of T B T and Σ Ξ fraternities and the Columbia University Club. He has written several books on electrical engineering.

ANNOUNCING THE EIGHTY-FIFTH CON- VENTION, JUNE 25 - 28

THE eighty-fifth convention of $\Theta \Delta X$ will gather at Briarcliff Lodge, Briarcliff Manor, New York. Situated in the beautiful country of the lower Hudson, this modern manor house is less than an hour from New York City and presents almost perfect accommodations for our next convention. Nestling as it does in the midst of a quiet estate, bounded on every side by woods dipping down into charming valleys reminiscent of Washington Irving and the "Tales of Sleepy Hollow," the complete setting and atmosphere will serve to make the eighty-fifth convention a memorable one.

More than adequate accommodations for all our needs are provided in a manner of superb comfort and luxury. A spacious, airy room in which to hold our business sessions; a ballroom in the grand manner, surrounded on three sides by extensive porches separated from the room itself by lovely Doric pillars and French windows, where we can dance and where the convention banquet will be held on Monday evening; lounging rooms, card rooms, and small rooms where committees can meet undisturbed; and not the least important is the beautiful stone dining-room cosily tucked away in the deep woods. In addition to setting a table which appeals to the most exacting taste, Briarcliff Lodge is famous for its farms and gardens, and supplies its own vegetables, poultry, eggs, milk, cream, and table water. The water, drawn from deep artesian wells, has long been known for its crystal purity.

About a half-mile from the hotel buildings and located within the grounds of the estate is a quaint little stone church where our memorial service will be held.

The grounds and gardens encircling the Lodge have been laid out as a playground for lovers of nature. There are thirty-six holes of golf; an eighteen-hole championship course; a nine-hole course with water hazards and bunkers; and a nine-hole course which is easily playable for those who do not desire a strenuous game. There is also a putting course of nine holes.

There is a beautiful Roman pool out under the skies and just a moment's walk from the locker rooms. Inside the Health Annex is another pool for those who prefer to swim indoors.

Across an expanse of beautiful lawn you will find thirteen tennis courts and a few steps farther on you come upon the entrance to the many interlacing bridle paths. The Briarcliff stables provide fifteen saddle horses and for those who wish it, expert instruction.

The Briarcliff Lodge and grounds are so attractive and offer such an abundance of entertainment that it is difficult to believe that

anyone will find time during the four short days' stay to plan any outside excursions, but for those who drive it is well to remember that this section abounds in scenic beauty and places of historic interest that should not be neglected. There are the beautiful drives along the Lower River and West Point and Bear Mountain and the famous Bear Mountain Bridge.

Red-letter the dates on your calendar and set your signals for Briarcliff-on-the-Hudson for June 25, 26, 27, and 28. Watch for final information from the committee in charge and make your reservations early.

FROM THE CONSOLIDATED REPORTS

November and December, 1931

Official Records of Initiations

1931	Charge	Class	Name	Residence
Nov. 16	B ^A	'33	Frank J. Burrell, Urbana, Iowa.	
Nov. 16	B ^A	'34	Loren Verne Forman, 419 Lynn Ave., Ames, Iowa.	
Nov. 4	Z ^A	'35	George Scott Murray, Jr., Ottawa, Canada.	
Nov. 4	Z ^A	'36	Robert James Nixon, Westmount, Canada.	
Nov. 4	Z ^A	'35	Austen Buchanan Dettmers, Westmount, P. Q., Canada.	
Nov. 4	Z ^A	'35	Vernard Andrew Bailey, Jr., Wiscasset, Maine.	
Nov. 4	Z ^A	'34	Donald MacKenzie Ross, Toronto, Ont.	
Nov. 4	Z ^A	'35	Gordon Sparks Ogilvie, Ottawa, Ont.	
Nov. 4	Z ^A	'35	William John Hulbig, Montreal, P. Q.	
Nov. 4	Z ^A	'35	Donald Carman McCrady, Montreal, P. Q.	
Nov. 14	K ^A	'34	Frederick M. Zeiler, Chicago, Ill.	
Nov. 14	K ^A	'34	Paul Carson, Saunemin, Ill.	
Nov. 16	K ^A	'37	Alvin David Whiteoak, Medlock, 801 Shaw St., Toronto, Ont., Canada.	
Nov. 24	A ^A	'34	Harold Leeson Arnup, 31 Rosemount Ave., Toronto, Ont., Canada.	
Nov. 5	M ^A	'35	Edwin Bailey Fisher, Brooklyn, N.Y.	
Nov. 6	M ^A	'35	Douglas Millison Hutchings Frost, Brooklyn, N.Y.	
Nov. 6	M ^A	'35	Allen Austin Gilmore, Wrentham, Mass.	
Nov. 5	M ^A	'35	Jose Luis Hernandez, San Juan, P. R.	
Nov. 5	M ^A	'35	Paul Franklin Kirby, Washington, D.C.	

1931	Charge	Class	Name	Residence
Nov. 5	M ^Δ	'35	Victor Lamar Lewis, Oak Park, Ill.	
Nov. 6	M ^Δ	'35	John Robert Lindberg, Westfield, N.J.	
Nov. 6	M ^Δ	'35	Walter Charles Meyer, Hempstead, N.Y.	
Nov. 5	M ^Δ	'35	Lowell Clark Spring, Wellesley Farms, Mass.	
Nov. 5	M ^Δ	'35	Frederick William Zink, Rockville Center, N.Y.	
Nov. 18	O ^Δ	'33	Donald Francis D'Arcy, 37 Summer St., Dover, N.H.	
Nov. 18	O ^Δ	'34	Robert Utting Brown, 234 Valentine Lane, Yonkers, N.Y.	
Nov. 18	O ^Δ	'34	Walter Monroe Bryant, 101 Highland St., Hyde Park, Mass.	
Nov. 18	O ^Δ	'34	Richard Martin Compton, 5490 So. Shore Dr., Chicago Ill.	
Nov. 18	O ^Δ	'34	Robert Searles Davis, 280 Sandwich St., Plymouth, Mass.	
Nov. 18	O ^Δ	'34	Perry Mozart Gallup, Patterson Heights, Beaver Falls, Pa.	
Nov. 18	O ^Δ	'34	George Caverno Ham, Hilare Road, St. Davids, Pa.	
Nov. 18	O ^Δ	'34	Herbert Newton Heston, 130 Valley Rd., Ardmore, Pa.	
Nov. 18	O ^Δ	'34	George Randolph Klinefelter, 340 W. Main St., Euphrata, Pa.	
Nov. 18	O ^Δ	'34	Samuel Gordon Watts, 160 Highland St., Kingston, N.Y.	
Nov. 18	O ^Δ	'34	Robert Glenn Young, 10 Beverly Road, West Hartford, Conn.	
Nov. 30	Σ ^Δ	'33	Curtis Gross Fuller, Necedah, Wis.	
Nov. 30	Σ ^Δ	'34	George Wilford Androne, Beloit, Wis.	
Nov. 9	Ψ ^Δ	'34	Eugene Berton Heath, Jr., 2091 Outpost Road, Los Angeles, Calif.	
Nov. 9	Ψ ^Δ	'33	James Lemuel Wortham, Jr., 4957 Melrose Hill, Los Angeles, Calif.	
Nov. 9	Ψ ^Δ	'34	Robert Farnsworth Howard, 1843 Argyle Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.	
Dec. 1	Θ ^Δ	'35	John Austin Cross, Basking Ridge, N.J.	
Dec. 1	Θ ^Δ	'35	Arthur William Gilbert, Jr., Garden City, N.Y.	
Dec. 1	Θ ^Δ	'35	Lincoln Paige, Brooklyn, N.Y.	
Dec. 1	Θ ^Δ	'35	Robert Edwin Lindenmeyr, New York, N.Y.	
Dec. 1	Θ ^Δ	'35	Arthur Stuart Hamilton, Jr., Needham, Mass.	
Dec. 1	Θ ^Δ	'35	Duane Davis, New York, N.Y.	
Dec. 1	Θ ^Δ	'35	Lester Huger Moffatt, New York, N.Y.	
Dec. 1	Θ ^Δ	'35	Everett Bennett Beede, Belmont, Mass.	
Oct. 26	Λ ^Δ	'35	Murray Edward Corlett, Toronto, Ont.	
Oct. 26	Λ ^Δ	'38	Thomas George Davis, Gananoque, Ont.	
Dec. 7	Λ ^Δ	'35	Robert Matheson McKiggan, Woodstock, Ont.	
Dec. 7	Λ ^Δ	'34	Robert Alexander Cranston, Tottenham, Ont.	
Dec. 1	M ^Δ	'35	Robert Childs Nowe, Amboy, Ill.	
Dec. 7	X	'34	Robert Henry Rayfield, Webster, N.Y.	

**Official Record of Active and Graduate Members Who Have
Entered the Ω**

June	27	Θ^{Δ}	'92	Andrew P. Newman, Waban, Mass.
June	27	K	'83	Herbert F. Edwards, Bannack, Mont.
Oct.	4	K	'75	Myron J. Michael, Kingston, N.Y.
Oct.	29	Γ^{Δ}	'09	Giles M. Fritch, Detroit, Mich.
May	12	M^{Δ}	'94	Albert W. Howes, Fitzwilliam, N. H.
Oct.	22	M^{Δ}	'91	Daniel R. Knight, Lexington, Mass.
Nov.	6	T^{Δ}	'14	Matthew D. Crawford, Minneapolis, Minn.

Prof. Hugh A. Smith, of Wisconsin, upon a test of 1800 alumni of a large university, stated, "The committee compiling the information became more and more convinced of an almost invariable consistency between scholarship and success in life."

EDITORIAL COMMENT

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

In crises like the grave conditions we now find engulfing our civilization, men run to cover in their sheltering caves and ponderously demand what is wrong. What interfered with all our carefully laid plans and sent all our projects askew? Five years ago everything we touched turned to gold. Every plan we made succeeded and we were just about convinced that nothing could stop our progress when suddenly the bottom drops out of everything. What are we doing today that was different then? Why must our successes as well as our failures travel in cycles? Why is one generation doomed to defeat while another rides on the crest of a great wave? A thousand questions are asked and a thousand answers are glibly given. And like as not we turn a deaf ear to all of them.

**PIONEERING IN
EDUCATION**

Down through the maddening buzz of multiplicity of question and answer there persists a single cry. "We want leaders." Man is timid. His capacity is limited. He doesn't want to shoulder all the problems of the world. He knows that some men are more richly endowed by Nature to grapple with serious problems than others and he wants those men to carry the load. The Scriptures have said "If the blind lead the blind they shall both fall into a ditch." How many ditches must we work our way out of before we begin to smell out our leaders?

Out in the pleasant sunshine of California a bereaved father and mother have founded a great university based on the ideal that its function is not to educate the masses but to develop leaders and thereby perform the greatest service possible to the masses. How better can it prove its ability to discharge such an immeasurable responsibility than by being a successful leader in its own field? From the start, Stanford has pioneered in education and has contributed definite working principles to the world of education besides projecting far into the future further ideas yet untried. We have had ample evidence of what the die-cut universities can give us in the way of leaders; let us watch with hope and confidence the future of Stanford.

William F. Love, with judicial robe presented by associates, gets ready for the Supreme Court bench. He will begin official duties

JUSTICE LOVE

when all knew they would be started; at the time prescribed by law. Yet—

To great numbers of our people who know the worth of "Bill" Love as a man and love him as a friend, that event will assume the significance of an adventure in a career of absorbing interest.

To them he has been a romantic figure moving through the pages of contemporary local history, with magnetism in his personality, human sympathy and understanding in his heart.

They have observed him in many rôles.

As district attorney, they saw in him a prosecutor who was less interested in increasing a "batting average" of convictions than he was in justice for both the defendant and people.

As president of a national college fraternity and head of the State Association of District Attorneys term after term, he showed he was a leader.

They heard him—eloquent at public address, with a song on his lips at gatherings of friends. And soon: Justice William F. Love.

We think his fine talents and common sense will endow that office with all of the requirements of a righteous judge.

—Reprinted from the editorial column of the *Rochester Journal*

Congratulations are due the editor and staff of the new Charge paper which made its initial appearance in December. The *Mu Deut Muse*, edited by Brother H. F. Bennett, '33, is

one of the most interesting and well-composed papers which has come our way. We hope we will have the pleasure of reading many more issues of this paper.

THE MU DEUT MUSE

Brother J. P. Houston, O Δ '84, claims that the '84 delegation of O Δ has achieved a record that no other delegation of $\Theta \Delta X$ can duplicate. Thirteen men were initiated and twelve were graduated; of that thirteen, ten are living—all past the biblical span of three score years and ten—a total of four hundred and eighty living years of $\Theta \Delta X$. Can any other delegation measure up to this record?

COME, MY BOYS

young and not so young,
to the

85th CONVENTION

to be held at

Briarcliff Lodge

Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

(about 30 miles from New York)

Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday

June, 25, 26, 27, 28

1 9 3 2

Read about the unusual attractions
which Briarcliff offers: the story is on
page 249. Meanwhile—save the date
and save the cash—and—don't say
we didn't tell you about it in time,
because

WE'RE TELLING YOU!

CHARGE LETTERS



We are very happy to announce the pledging of William Huntley, '34. "Bill" is an active reporter for the *Concordiensis* and is working for the editorship.

Of course, the most important event this year was initiation. Several new brothers are now proudly wearing the $\Theta \Delta X$ shield. The initiates were: Richard B. Allen, Martin B. Bloom, Charles C. Thomas, Alton C. West, Philip Hutt, William Huntley, and Larman Sherwood.

Our glee club, last year's state champion, of which Brothers Lynch, Blood, and Horan are members, is preparing for a trip to New York. When this letter was written we did not know the results. They certainly deserve a lot of success after those long afternoons of practice spent in the chapel.

With several of the brothers on the dean's list, the scholastic standing of the Charge has risen quite a bit. We hope by spring to have it still higher.

Chess seems to be taking up a great deal of our leisure time lately. Even the card tables, worn by countless games of bridge, have been converted, by a number of large black and white squares, to chess boards.

Plans will soon be made for the spring formal interfraternity dance here at Union, to be held Friday, March 18. If any of the brothers are in this vicinity, drop around and enjoy a dance or two, the door is always open for a brother, then, or any other time.

FRANCIS LAMOREAUX, *Charge Editor*



Finals are over and we are striving assiduously to start the new term right. This starting is all the harder as we have just gotten through with that exceedingly pleasant interim, Junior Week. As usual, we gave a house party which lasted three days. The

Thursday night dance we gave with the Phi Delt and the $\Sigma A E$ s. It was quite a success, but not comparable to our closed dance Saturday night. The theme of this dance was a South Sea cabaret. The men dressed any way from beach combers on. The women wore pajamas. And now we are starting work again.

As to activities, Mel Case has been initiated to T B, Stan Wilcox has been elected to the *Sun* board, and Sy Symonds to the *Sibley Engineering Journal*. Our other sophomores and our freshmen are still out on their respective competitions.

Speaking of freshmen, we are planning to initiate the nine of them February 27. The night of the initiation we have a banquet at which we expect all Ithaca Theta Delt.

Drop in and see us if you're in Ithaca at any time.

P. W. HAYES, *Charge Editor*



The termination of two weeks of ideal winter weather finds most of the boys of B^A bearing minor bruises which were acquired on bobsled rides or while skating on Iowa State's rejuvenated Lake La Verne. However, the good times were well worth

the price and the bruises just some little thing to remember winter by.

Our social spotlight is now focused on the date of February 6, which has been chosen for the annual winter formal. Present indications are that this event will be well up to par in spite of the depression.

The fact that two promising pledges decided not to return after Christmas vacation, combined with the fact that the usual quota of pledges was not secured in the fall, makes us give rushing serious consideration. As a result, Marvin Kruse has been recently appointed rushing chairman, and is receiving hearty support.

Many of our pledges, under the new supervision of Gordon Blake, are participating in campus activities. In the field of wrestling, we have three pledges carrying our name to the front. George Baker is out for intramural wrestling, Roy Huntoon is freshman wrestling manager, and Walter Thomas is a regular on Iowa State's wrestling aggregation.

Under the direction of Ray Hughes as intramural manager, we are meeting other fraternity teams on the basketball courts every week.

Of great interest to all B^A men—both past and present—is the return of Brother John A. Day, B^A '20. He has regained a comfortable state of health, but is not allowed to work yet.

Our standing invitation to stop with us is always valid. Try our hospitality and our guest room.

LOREN V. FORMAN, *Charge Editor*

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

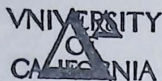
The most momentous event of the winter season for I^A was the full and complete absolution granted us by the university for our misstep of a year ago. The social privileges which were to be deprived us for all of the current year have been restored. We celebrated our return to good standing with a Christmas party, and then held a great J-Hop houseparty.

However, I do not wish to create the impression that all is just a mad social whirl for us on this account. We are busily engaged in maintaining our high standard of campus activities. Brother Art Robison was recently elected to Triangle, junior honorary engineering society, and as a member of the J-Hop committee did much to make that function a success. Gamma Deuteron is holding fond hopes that Brother Hawley Egleston will be selected to represent the United States in the Olympic games this summer as a hurdler. He has established an enviable record in the Big Ten, and the chance of his being selected on the Olympic team does not seem to be outside the realm of possibility. Brother Bill Bohnsack, although not a regular, was a member of the varsity basketball squad throughout the season, and we are looking forward to next year when he will probably gain a regular position.

The rushing problem has been particularly acute this year, due to the inauguration of deferred rushing. However, we have a fine group of boys lined up and expect to pledge our share of the desirable freshmen on the campus.

We have had the pleasure of the company of several Theta Deltas from various corners of the country and I would like to take this opportunity to extend a hearty welcome to each of you to drop in and pay us a visit whenever you are in the vicinity of Ann Arbor.

BRIAN W. JONES, *Charge Editor*



With this letter, Delta Deut makes her first bow of the new semester. We had all the Christmas vacation to recover from last year's grades, and now we are beginning a new era of mental torture.

During the rushing season this year, we captured five pledges, swelling the house total to thirty-five members, a larger number than this Charge has had in several years.

No doubt many of the more Easternized brothers are reading with interest and professional jealousy of *most unusual* California weather. With the possibility of snow at any time and any place, life is anything but monotonous. We hope, however, that this *most unusual* situation will not be taken for a criterion, because we generally have more sunshine than we know what to do—blah, blah, etc.

Norm, at the time of this writing, is with us and doing his best to give us the worst possible rating—deah old Norm. By the way, have you seen Norm's pocket camera? It takes fifty pictures on a roll—just in case you didn't know. He has photographed everything around here, except the inside of the Charge safe.

Basketball is now the chief center of attraction on the campus. California has an excellent chance of winning the conference title again, that is, overlooking U.S.C., Stanford, and Washington. Yes, Archibald, I know that a tangerine is just an orange that was disappointed in love.

So, with season's greetings to all the sister Charges, ΔΔ now signing off. O. K., Montreal!

FRANK BROWN, *Charge Editor*



The examination squall has finally blown over old E and we have survived. There is now the problem of continuation of good work or the improvement of bad work.

Brother Eversole, alias "Toots" or "Rubbersole," has had remarkable success with the *William and Mary Literary Magazine* of which he is editor. He has been accused of changing the conservative old magazine to a "Ballyhoo" type, the colorful cover being responsible for the accusation, but nevertheless this new magazine *is* being read and has grown into greater prominence. Brother Fowler and his little "sticker," or foil, have stepped into the spotlight by receiving an invitation to Olympic tryouts. Congratulations, Brother Ben! Besides weaving a "wicked" foil, Ben also manages the swimming team. Brother Tuthill is looking forward to track with his management of the yearbook in the background. Brother "Mooch" Smithers is expecting to have a most successful year as captain of track. Brother Warner is completing the season of "water logging" or, in other words, swimming. Our dashing sophomore trackmen, Brothers "Dougal" McDonald and Art Hart, are expected to "sling a few cinders" either into space or in someone's face; the latter we hope. Brother Imel Johnson is also putting in time working, thoughts and otherwise, on the discus. We wish to congratulate Brother "Dewingo" Hargrave on his election to the managership of football. The responsibility of keeping the Charge in the eyes of the fair co-eds is being remarkably tended to by Brothers "Lover" Gordon and Brother "Snake" Carroll. Brother Nottingham is seeing that the track team gets its share of towels, etc., serving as manager; he is awaiting the season to execute his official duties.

We want to remind all of our sister Charges that we are permanently

located in our new house and have ample room for visitors, so let us extend true southern hospitality and invite you to see us; come one, come all, E extends a welcome!

LITTLETON UPSHUR, *Charge Editor*.



Athletically we're there!
Socially we're here!
Scholastically we're on our way,
Exams are near!!

But we all have exams so perhaps we shouldn't talk about them too much, at least not so long as we have something else to talk about. For example, Z prevailed upon nine freshmen to wear the little black, white, and blue triangle and we think we did a pretty good job of it. Just so you may know, here they are: Edward Ashton, Scituate, Massachusetts; Robert Ford, Woonsocket, Rhode Island; Howard Florin, Brockton, Massachusetts; Robert Hull, Ridgewood, New Jersey; William Peterson, Abington, Massachusetts; Fred Rea, Weehawken, New Jersey; William Storrs, Braintree, Massachusetts; Robert Williams, Rosell, New Jersey; and Gray Temple, Providence, Rhode Island. Robert Hull is the sixth of his immediate family to go Theta Delt at Brown.

Pledges Florin, Rea, and Petersen made their numerals as members of the freshman football team.

George Schwenk, '32, as editor-in-chief of the *Brown Daily Herald*, has proven the power of the press, at any rate as far as the faculty is concerned. Through a strong editorial campaign, George convinced them that undergraduates should have three classless days prior to exams in order to prepare for them. Needless to say, this practice has met with great favor with the students and it is felt that results will prove that it is really worth while. If the system is not in use at other colleges we suggest that other Theta Delt editors get working on it.

There are other things doing at Z, so why not climb Waterman Street hill and give us an opportunity to tell you of them?

G. WINTHROP MOORE, *Charge Editor*



The fall term was successfully and definitely concluded by our annual Christmas dance, which was held in the Charge house. The unique decoration of the house in old colonial fashion provided a becoming setting for the usual bevy of beautiful debutantes. The return to college after the holidays was marked by the air of seriousness and concentration with which the brothers attacked the mid-term exams. These necessary evils have been summarily dealt with and as yet we have no casualties in the ranks.

The successful invasion of the renowned Oxford and Cambridge skiers was instigated by the organizing genius of our equally famous brother, Col. W. Bovey. The event was somewhat marred by the unprecedented absence of snow—a decided surprise to the English competitors, to say nothing of ourselves. The Red and White defenders of the much cherished Canadian intercollegiate hockey championship have just returned from an eminently satisfactory invasion of the commonwealth to the south. Undoubtedly they will again prove their superiority in the Canadian intercollegiate series and are the most feared contenders for the Allan and Dominion Cup finals. The supremacy of Brother Park's intercollegiate championship basketball squad

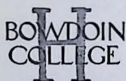
has practically become a tradition at McGill. Led by the versatile and ever brilliant Brother Faulkner, they are again favored to retain the intercollegiate championship. McGill's second basketball aggregation, built around Brother Krukowski and ably managed by Brother Markey, are leading the pack in the senior city league.

We are looking forward to an entertaining and eventful week-end in the beautiful surrounding of the Laurentian Hills. In the security and the grandeur of the mountain fastness, admirably suited for skiing, the brothers will be at liberty to enjoy their own particular brand of entertainment. The coming month will provide adequate scope for the socially inclined members of the house, the principal events being the Plumbers' Ball, the famous Red and White Review, and last, but by no means least, our annual spring dance.

Several of the brothers are taking a prominent part in college activities. Art ("The Bud") Wait and Al Krukowski of football fame were successful in the recent elections to the Scarlet Key society. Bob Nixon and Austen Dettmers are wielding a "mean" oar in support of the rowing squad during their annual winter indoor training period. Norm Galt and Bill Hulbig are pursuing the elusive birds with the McGill Badminton club. Don ("Sunny") Wilband, the blonde wonder from Wiscasset, Maine, has dropped from the wrestling squad due to his playing professional baseball during the summer holidays. Art Donohue is on the committee for the Newman and Dental dances and "Bus" Hough is editing his faculty chronicle. Our interfraternity hockey schedule is sadly disorganized due to the unusual absence of anything in the way of snow or ice. Although graduation has deprived us of the former champions, we have promising freshman stars who can be depended upon to uphold the high standard of success maintained in other years.

The opportunities for entertainment in our "spirited" city are well known to most of the brothers. We extend to you a hearty invitation to drop around and enjoy the same at your earliest convenience.

G. A. McVEY, *Charge Editor*



Since the last issue of the SHIELD, three events of real importance have taken place. First, H again captured the interfraternity swimming meet, one of the most hotly contested events of the college year. This was the fourth year in succession that we have won this meet, a feat remarkable in itself but enhanced by the fact that it has only been held five times. This year's victory was due mainly to Sperry, who collected points for us both in the breaststroke and 440-yard swims; to Foster who ran away with his specialty, the backstroke, and placed in the 220; and to Page, who collected firsts in both the 100 and the 220. These three were aided in the task of collecting points by the great work of Brothers Roper, Newman, Hickox, and Mead. The final count showed that H had amassed the respectable total of thirty-eight points—sixteen points more than her closest rival. The second real event of the year, the passing of mid-year examinations safely, calls for a deep sigh of relief from all of us. And third, nine new brothers have been initiated as a reward for their good behavior and scholarship. But this does not tell the whole story.

Continuing our work in various campus activities, every brother has been doing his bit to make Theta Delt prominent on campus. Especially noteworthy are the exploits of Brothers Richardson and Dakin as regulars on the varsity hockey team, and of Brothers Sperry and Foster on the swimming team, not to mention the excellent work of Page on the freshman swimming team, and of Baker and Hartmann on the freshman track team. I will not

attempt in this short summary to include those extracurricular activities in which nearly all of us are taking part, and which are a most important adjunct to Bowdoin campus life.

In closing, H extends a hearty welcome to each and every brother who may find himself in this corner of the country.

PHILIP DANA, JR., *Charge Editor*



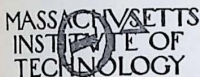
next week. The entire house has been put in first-class condition and our twelve newly initiated members have been impressed with the importance of their first visitation. We feel that genuine progress has been achieved in the past year and we are welcoming the opportunity to show Norm what has been done.

The second project on which the house is working is the building of a championship basketball team in the intramural league. We have the largest turnout of men in years and it is gratifying to report that we won our opening game.

Due to the fact that we are well started in our winter quarter, the house is unusually quiet. The winter quarter seems to be the one when all of the studying is done and for the time being activities have given away to hard work.

We hope to be able to give more news in our next letter.

JAMES MOLLER, *Charge Editor*



The second term is well under way, and Theta Deut is still right side up after the impact of midyear exams. Brother Leete had the right idea about how to recuperate from the first-term finals. He hopped a boat for Bermuda the minute he was through with his exams, and spent the midyear vacation (a period of ten days) 'mid sunbeams and gentle zephyrs.

Brother Greenburg has left school, for the present, and hied himself back to his native state of Washington. There he is serving as engineer in charge of building a county reservoir and pipeline project. By the time Roger gets back to school next year we expect he will be able to teach some of our civil engineering "profs" a few things.

School activities have been rolling along during the winter, with Theta Deut represented in most everything. Brother Carr, assistant photographic manager of the yearbook, has been tearing around since February getting the last of the hundreds of pictures together that will form the body of this year's *Technique*. Brothers Gilbert and Burns are holding down positions on the *Tech Engineering News* staff. In the line of sports, Brothers Wood and Eder have been doing their share as squash experts, while Paige and Edmonds have been out for swimming throughout the winter. An interfraternity basketball tournament held the stage during the latter part of February (at the time of writing no games have yet been played).

The plant equipment of that most important part of the house, the kitchen, has lately been undergoing modernization. A few weeks ago, the chef's domain was almost pulled to pieces in the process of installing a large electric

refrigerator, to replace an old, undersized icebox. Theta Deuteron's inner man, you see, must be served.

But don't let all this talk about refrigerators cause you to think you'll get a cold reception at Theta Deut. The invitation to stop in when you're in this neighborhood is a standing one.

GORDON K. BURNS, *Charge Editor*



Exams are threatening on the near horizon, but in spite of that small matter, I think I should take a little time off to tell you about a few of Iota Deut's winter activities. Of course, said exams do cause several worried faces to be seen around the house, but those will soon give way to the bright and sunny countenances which the brothers usually wear. At least we hope so.

First I ought to mention Brother Sargent. He was recently chosen to be editor-in-chief of next year's *Record*, besides being editor-in-chief of this year's yearbook. Incidentally, he is the first man in seventy-two years to be head of both these publications. We do wish he would get out and do something on the campus.

To date our basketball team has defeated seven opponents and lost to none, thus making it one of the leading teams in New England and the East. Brother Good is captain, and it is largely through his able leadership that the team has compiled this record, as was conclusively shown in the memorable Columbia game. Brothers Howson and Woodrow are members of the first squad, while Brother Gibbs is assistant manager and automatically becomes manager next year.

In hockey we find Brothers Johnson and Bacon playing on the team, with the former being first-string center, though he has been unable to show his wares, except for two games, because of the lack of ice. Also, Brother Curll is working hard in the competition. Brother Gilfillan (the Williams ace, as the *New York Times* puts it) is a valuable member of the swimming team in the breaststroke and is also a member of the medley relay team which has cracked several records so far this season.

Well, that just about ends the list of activities which the boys have entered into since last fall. And now I must leave you—till the next issue.

RICHARD C. GIBBS, *Charge Editor*



1932, a new year in $\Theta \Delta X$, full of promise for the underclassmen; full of regrets for those of us who soon must leave the hallowed precincts of our beloved Fraternity for the "give and take" of an unexplored world. Only now do we realize the absurdity of our freshman longings for the time when we should be seniors. Four years have been made precious by the friendships of $\Theta \Delta X$. Our consolation must be in the rich heritage that hundreds of Theta Deltas have handed down to us—a heritage that we may carry with us to cherish and to enlarge. Pardon the sentiment. Doubtless it is due to the depression.

Winter at Tufts, and the boys have turned to "Vic parties," basketball, wrestling, and more "Vic parties." Before we let you in on the Thetes' secret of how to be happy in a New England winter let us go back and catch up the thread of events where we left them last fall. With Thanksgiving came the winning of the turkey trot that brought as a reward, cup number one of the '32 interfraternity series and a real live twenty-pound turkey. It was beyond

the realm of imagination that out of all the iron men who had raced, rested, and then raced some more for two long miles to win the meaty bird, not one had the courage to lead him to the executioner's block. Naturally it fell to Brothers Laakso and Trembly, doctors in the embryo, to grab him away from the admiring throng. In the cold stillness of that autumn evening they performed the first of their fatal operations.

At the fall sports dance, Brothers Moulton, Batchelder, MacMahon, and Pledge Spaulding were awarded their T's amid the lusty cheers of the brothers present and the squeals of delight of their thousands of feminine admirers. No less hearty was the applause given to Brother Graham, cheerleader for a hundred conquests (athletic, of course). He received his T while the band played "My Sin Was Loving You." My error—that was played at a later date, a date in which a fur coat featured prominently.

Our distinguished freshmen have continued the brilliancy they showed when first they broke into headlines by awakening Sleepy Hollow. Freddie Oliver is class president, his complete monarchy being established by the support of Raymy MacLean as marshal. Reed Morse captains soccer when not visiting Mount Ida. And we must introduce our crooning troubadour, Ray Bellew, the man who can sing romance into a gospel hymn. 'Tis whispered that the co-eds are petitioning for another chapel exercise each week so they may the more often hear our genius of song. Music hath charms and so hath Ray. Why blame the co-eds. No less than six of our infants are out for basketball, and the boy that the opponents need to watch is Herbie Clarke, Kingston's former flash. How that boy can pass a ball.

Speaking of basketball, I wish you might have seen the Thete team as it came on the floor with the new uniforms at the first of the interfraternity basketball series. Did you have team work! At the end of the two eight-minute periods they had the Phi Delts 32 to 2. It looks as if another cup will soon grace the Thete mantel. We are looking to Brother Minasian, 175-pound New England intercollegiate champion of 1931, to successfully defend his title this year. And Pete promises not to disappoint us.

Brothers Bush, Carley, and Verge are on the Student Council as representatives of Track and Tower Cross, honorary senior society of which Brother Maloney is also a member. Brother Carley is probably the busiest man on campus, dividing his time among the Fraternity, the debating council, basketball, and a certain—well, you know what I mean. Brother Moore had the lead in the recent production of "Lady Windemere's Fan," while Pledge Marvin played a prominent part. Brother Maloney is kept busy as sports editor of our college paper; he and Brother Pidgeon have built up a reputation as connoisseurs of the offerings of one of Boston's better known theaters. Brother Pedulla, '33, is for the third successive year president of his class, an unusual distinction. Announcement has just been made of the election of Brothers Carley, Maloney, and Verge to the senior class day committee—more feathers in the caps of our famous three.

We almost forgot the social column, and do the Thetes shine there! Here again we look to Bobby Verge who, as president of the Evening Party Association, runs the official college dances and who, as chairman of our fraternity entertainment committee, gives us the best in house parties. Already this season we have introduced to the hill two orchestras that have been decided hits.

If you chance to be in the Bean City, drop over and receive a Kappa welcome, and when I say welcome I mean *welcome*.

MAURICE M. MOORE, *Charge Editor*

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

As this letter goes in to the publishers, Kappa Deut finds herself at the start of the ever-recurring yet ever-dreaded semester examinations. This naturally calls forth a bundle of troubles, for all fret and stew and make wild speculations upon the probable outcome until the smoke of battle has cleared away and the final results are tallied. But this semester varies nicely from the usual process for we have very good prospects of raising our scholastic average. The change could please no one more than us.

Activities suffer during this period of the campus program but the boys are still seen in numerous places—working in the intramural offices, practicing on the basketball floor writing news down in the offices of *The Daily Illini*, attending important conferences (that is what they are called) down at some campus “coke-n-smoke,” keeping trysts across the campus in the sorority neighborhood. Yes, it's a varied life.

Lester Kelly, '34, of Calumet City, who was pledged recently, is a member of the freshman wrestling team.

Gus Eldred was recently elected president of Tumas, the junior-senior interfraternity honorary, and is at present chairman of the Welfare Committee, Interfraternity Council, and a committee-man of the Panhellenic ball.

Tom Kennedy has been sporting a swollen pair of lips. It takes the charm on his watch chain to prove that the lips were conditioned in a boxing tournament. And he has lost the charm.

Much to our surprise we have been able to boast of weather which would be the pride and joy of even our sister Charges in California. Nor are we limited to the weather in our boastings.

Drop in on us sometime.

EUGENE STEVENS, *Charge Editor*

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

The Charge weathered the storm of the December examinations unusually well. We are one of the few fraternities on the campus who did not lose a man due to the avalanche hurled upon us by the faculty. “Cy” McCue and Bob MacKenzie proved to be our foremost students. Cy is working for his M.A. degree this year and obtained an average of A, while Bob has the distinction of making the dean's list.

All of us came back to school fully convinced that we had had a much better holiday than any of the rest of the crowd. Some of the brothers' stories were interesting, if not true. The consensus of opinion is that Jim Rowley wins the first prize.

We all had quite a shock in store for us when we came back to school and discovered that Dean Tilman had been married on New Year's Eve. The lucky (?) young lady is the former Miss Eugenia Sampson of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. Dean plans to continue in school and has brought his wife down here with him.

It took us a time to realize that the Christmas holidays were over, but by the end of the first week many of the brothers were engaged in various extra-curricular activities. Brother McMahon is out for varsity boxing, while Brother Maxfield is making a strong bid for a regular berth with the freshman mittmen. Brother Burnett is helping with the coaching of the first year squad. Wally Klie is on the varsity swimming squad, and Bob MacKenzie and “Spike” Shankland are swimming with the first year aggregation. Several of our other “goats” are “adjuncting” for the various winter sports. Billy Williams is out for early lacrosse practice. We are well represented in the

literary field by Bob Ruffin who holds a prominent position on the editorial staff of the *Virginia Law Review*.

We are expecting a visit from Norm in the near future, and would welcome any of the other brothers who can make it down our way.

RANDOLPH RUFFIN, *Charge Editor*



Well, here it is spring once more, with Easter vacation looming up again, and no decent scandal to send to all you brothers. I presume that a short summary of events since the last *SHIELD* was printed would both serve as a substitute for scandal, and as good a beginning for this effort as any other, so here goes!

Let's see—way back in the dim unreality of last semester we had a good houseparty; then we won a couple of basketball games, due in large part to Brother Ruth's excellent guard work; then we lost one, two, three, four—oh, several basketball games; and then came exams. The house took on the semblance of a hobo's hotel, while strange bearded men, dressed in tattered white pants, sailor jerseys, weird wilted hats, and haggard expressions, paced the corridors until dawn. At the end of this awful period in the *Charge's* life it was unanimously decided that: (1) Ruth had the most beautiful beard; (2) Leach looked the most like a tramp; (3) Lambert had done the least work; and (4) that Casselman most closely resembled one of the duly famous milkmaids of the Valley. Although exams were tough they left Nu Deut unscathed, and everyone was back at the house to start the second semester. We decided that the best way to start anything was by going to a dance, so we staged one right here just to put the brothers in the right shape for the semester that was to follow. After that we just rolled along till Bethlehem's typical spring (perfect duck weather until May) overtook us. Happening in at the house will thrust you into the vortex of a strange conglomeration of phrases that might make you think that you were in a combination old clothes emporium, athletic club, and home for lovesick calves and incurables. "Where are my sneaks?" "When are the tennis courts opening?" "Do you suppose that it's going to rain forever?" "Who swiped my good white flannels?" "Let's get a date tonight," "Aw, you know it's too wet!"—such phrases float out into the downpour. Soon comes a short vacation, then the annual race to catch up with those professors that have left some of us so far behind. There'll be a spring houseparty, a few good toots, a lot of griping about hard courses, a few exams, senior week, graduation, and another college year closed, bringing more glory and fame to Nu Deut. But enough of that—I started to be a historian, and am fast becoming a prophet, so I'll leave the houseparty and finals to fill up the May issue. In the two intervening months we all think that you (meaning anyone who has foolishly read this far) should give up your hard work wherever you are and succumb to the efforts of the Nu Deuts to get you down here—come when you can, stay as long as you like, and we'll do "our best by you."

P. H. SLAUGHTER, JR., *Charge Editor*



Spring at last is beginning to squeeze a day or two in between the blustering March weather, bringing periodic attacks of springtime malady. The boys are beginning to break in lacrosse sticks. Brothers Lyons, Faulkner, G. K. Smith, Gammel, and Hynes are trying for positions on the

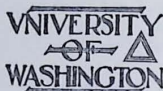
team, while Brothers Avery and Bennett are chasing balls as managers. Mid-

semester exams are behind. The brothers knocked them off with the usual success.

The house has begun limbering up its champion intramural baseball team for another season.

Otherwise there is little to say. The post-vacation period has settled on us. We take life easy along with its academic and lighter phases.

W. L. BENNETT, *Charge Editor*



The beginning of winter quarter saw $\Xi\Delta$'s ranks about the same as they started out the year, Brothers Walt Oros and Dean Wallace returning to school, and two pledges being lost when Ken Newbury left school to go to the Orient and Jack Jarvis dropped out of school on account of scholastic difficulties.

Theta Deltis at Washington are deep in activities right now. Brother Clarence Winberg, president of the Charge, is business manager of the monthly campus humor magazine, and under his guiding hand the circulation of the publication has tripled since school started in the fall. Brother George Handley is on the advertising staff and Pledge John Williamson is contributing short stories to the magazine.

Crew has four men from Xi Deut, Brother Al Walsh being a junior manager and having a good chance of being senior manager next year. Brother Bob May is turning out with the lightweights and Brother George Sayles is fighting for the stroke position on the varsity. Brother Bill Parr, midget coxswain aspirant, also spends much of his time around the shell house.

Golf, almost a year-round sport here, called Brother Dick Boyce and Pledge Mel Cosgriff when the tournament for the Sayles Trophy was held. Both fellows finished well up in the list. Pledge Cosgriff is also a pledge of Knights of the Hook, service organization of which Brother Rich Hidy is chairman of the rally committee.

In social affairs, Brother Carl Douglas was a member of the varsity ball committee, and Brother Parr put over one of the best Theta Delt informals in a long time.

With the constant help of Brother Bill Olwell, Xi Deut's boys brought in quarterly grades that sent the house grade average booming. Brother Fey won the five dollars put up as a scholarship prize.

As for winter quarter rushing, Brother Charles Henry has undertaken the job filled last fall by Brother Jim Wilson, and is handling arrangements in great fashion.

Remember, the door is always unlocked, and although we are in rather cramped quarters just now, there is always room for one more. Drop in and see us!

In the bonds,

JIM WILSON, *Charge Editor*



A real Hanover winter has closed in and we are facing the ordeal of midyear examinations. But with the carnival in the near future we have something to look forward to and it is hoped that as many brothers as possible will be present to share our fun.

Omi Deut's hockey and basketball teams have been fighting it out with the other fraternities for the fraternity league championship. So far the hockey team, against stiff opposition, has managed to hold its own by close margins.

The basketball team, with Brothers Kulp, Geary, Drake, and Klinefelter as dead-eye shots, have overwhelmed their opponents in the first two games.

Most of the brothers are busy with extra-curricular activities. Johnnie Wolff and Jack Manchester are starring on the varsity hockey team of which Carl Baker is manager. Bob Doscher is smashing pool records, while getting in trim for the swimming team. Cliff Johnson is throwing the hammer every afternoon in the gym, while Sam Cunningham is doing his usual good work with the pole vault. Both of these men are working hard for berths on the track team which will go to Berkeley, California, this spring. Brother Meck is managing the varsity gym team, and Ellie Blakesley is "riding the horse." Al Rose and Brownie Dickinson are representing us in the interfraternity squash team, and they both swing a "mean" racquet. We could go on boasting of our accomplishments but must stop here to get this letter in on time.

We hope that all brothers who find it possible will come up here to enjoy the winter sports and the congenial atmosphere which pervades Omi Deut.

JOHN E. FISH, JR., *Charge Editor*

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

As the typewriter is taken in hand (one hand and two fingers), the shadow of first semester exams seems to dim all the activities at the University of Wisconsin except athletics, dating, shows, and cards. Practically any evening that you may choose to drop in to the

Theta Delt domicile, you can find two or three of the chaps sitting about in the library worriedly chewing their nails over the oncoming exams. But by the time this gets to press, there will no doubt have lifted the terrible gloom of exams, and athletics, dating, shows, and cards will still be carried on unabated.

We learn from our crew manager, Bob Kettner, that the Wisconsin crew (along with the Swiss navy) will not go to 'Keepsie this year. They are going to rest on the laurels gleaned from a long string of moral victories on the Hudson, and go in for bigger and better moral victories at the Olympic tryouts.

Philleo Nash, our one and only anthropologist—thank God—is graduating this February—thanks again. May all the tombs which he opens hold many, many bones for our most illustrious grave robber.

Brother Ziemann and Androne have apparently been listening to Eddie Cantor every Sunday evening advocating that "Now is the Time to Fall in Love," for upon our return from Christmas vacation we found that the boys had went and got themselves affianced—Brother Androne by pin and Brother Ziemann by ring (not meaning by telephone).

The house basketball team seems to be laboring under a serious illusion this season as to the object of the game—it must be their idea that the game is akin to nello in five-hundred—if you can keep from getting any points, you win. As yet, we have not been able to bring to bear on the intramural officials sufficient weight to force them to adopt this highly novel and individual version of the game.

A wave of pipe smoking has hit the house of late. It is whispered about that this sudden popularity of pipes is due to the d-p - - - s - n, but a contradictory argument is presented by the list of those who are attending the prom this year—Brothers Kelley, Roberts, Chesley, Androne, Willing, and Pledge Thornton.

We are thrusting several seniors out into the cold, cruel business world in June—we hope. If any of you brothers should happen onto any of them—

Bill Hamilton, Marv Roberts, or Hal Wines—please help them along by taking a subscription to the *Youth's Companion*, thereby placing them one step nearer their goal—either the gold fountain pen or the trip around the world.

Howie Zieman, our graduate at the house, who started master's work last fall, has felt obliged to abandon the work because it would have necessitated his arising three times a week before noon. The boys have been kidding Howie about it from "noon" till night.

If any of the brothers from any other Charge happen to pass anywhere near Madison, we sincerely hope that you will give us a chance to make it worth your while to come out of your way to visit us.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Winter quarter rushing, the first since erection of the new men's dormitory, is a past event now, and we feel more confident of holding our own against the university's plan to build more dormitories. The following men were pledged: Kenneth Awsumb, Harry

Baker, Arnold Brasset, Jack Cowan, Robert Doyle, Fred Halbkat, Robert McKibben, Robert Tripp, and Charles Wells.

By some odd chance there were three men named Robert in the new pledge class. This unfortunate circumstance brings the number of "Roberts" in the house to a new high total of five. Like our Canadian brothers we feel that there is such a thing as having too many "Bobbies" around.

The T^A hockey team, for many years an imminent threat at intramural hockey title, is again very much in the running. If we can struggle through the season without losing too many players to the varsity hockey squad, there will probably be another cup on the mantel.

The house president, N. Lawrence Enger, is spending these days behind a desk in the yearbook office. From that vantage point he is instructing sundry salesmen and women in the numerous virtues of the 1932 *Gopher*.

JUDSON ANDERSON, *Charge Editor*

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

The brothers at Φ, at least those who didn't leave our dear alma mater at mid-term, give the impression of being very busy. Some of them are really out accomplishing feats of valor about the campus, and those who aren't are expending even more energy and time in giving directions and advice, mostly bad, on how everything should be done. Seriously speaking, the Charge is accomplishing more constructive work than has been done in the last several years. The unfortunate feature is that very few of the brothers are engaged in activities for more than one of the three college seasons, giving them twice as much time to advise their brothers as to what they should do than they spend in doing things themselves.

"Eddie" DeRevere, until he was unfortunately forced to leave college, was a regular on the varsity basketball team, which met with surprising success. "Jimmie" DeRevere outdid his elder brother by getting himself elected captain of the yearling basketball team for the majority of their games. "Al" Williams grabbed the job of junior assistant football manager for next year, after perspiring diligently all fall and part of the winter. Brother Andrews is working spasmodically on the swimming team. Brothers Crawford, Bell, Bachman, and Andrews, are all on the staff of *The Lafayette*, and Crawford is striving valiantly to be elected editor for next year.

One of the big events of the year which occurred too late for my first letter was the annual evening party with Nu Deut after the Lafayette-Lehigh

game, in which the Charge in the losing college furnishes the refreshments. This year the party, due to the fine sportsmanship of the brothers from down the river, was even better than last year's fracas.

By the time this letter appears in print, the house will be submerged in a welter of campus politics, from which we hope to emerge with flying colors. So far this year, visits from brothers from the other Charges have been very few, so if any wandering brother from another charge is in the vicinity of Easton, climb the hill and visit the house of Φ .

GEORGE C. ANDREWS, JR., *Charge Editor*

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

It is rather a difficult task to write a Charge letter to the SHIELD two months before it is published because much of the news written now may almost be called history when it is read.

There is so much in this intervening period that is extremely important, yet no seer, nor prophet can foretell what will be and what will not be. So I will not make any attempt to tell you of our "spring" dance which we may or may not have in the month of March, or of anything else that is not certain.

Phi Deut is small in numbers, but they work together and work hard for the Charge and $\Theta \Delta X$. Practically every one of the undergraduates is connected with some activity or other on the campus, and there are a few little more energetic and with the time, who have two or more activities to their credit. It is not necessary for me to enumerate any further, as the previous letter to the SHIELD gives a man-by-man account of the activities the different brothers are engaged in.

The 1932 year ushered in another rushing season and three preliminary smokers were held in January, and the regular intensive rushing season was held the week of February 15, the first week of the second term, and immediately after a two-week examination period. So now we are in great physical condition. This year, as before, the interfraternity council has held weekly and semi-weekly meetings with the express purpose and hope of formulating a more binding and effective rushing agreement, and the "annual" agreement was drawn up to link the fraternities together. Rushing is limited to one week (formerly a ten-day period), allowing each fraternity three preliminary smokers as usual. There is no off campus rushing, and restrictions on dormitory encampment are placed so that no fraternity man is permitted to invade a freshman's room from two to five in the afternoon and from seven to eleven at night. Bids for membership must this year pass through the hands of the Director of Student Welfare, and are not made directly as in past years. The results of the rushing season must necessarily have to be passed over at this time, as no forecast can be made, but the names of the pledges will appear in the March letter to the Charges. However, I may say the first three smokers were a tremendous success, and much more so than last year or the year before.

The support of the graduates, too, has far outpassed anything I have seen in the last four years and much credit is due them for their support and faithfulness to the Charge throughout the year and particularly during the rushing period. President Henry D. Steinmetz and the other brothers in the Charge are deeply grateful for this co-operation.

A number of graduate brothers, not only from Phi Deut but other Charges as well, have paid us a visit during the year when they were in this locality, an indication of the fine spirit of brotherhood in $\Theta \Delta X$. Several brothers from

out of town have made Phi Deut their home and headquarters while they were working in Philadelphia and surrounding towns. Luke Platt, N^Δ '31, has been with us for several months now, and others have enjoyed shorter visits.

The *Twitterings*, edited by John G. Ermatinger, '34, has been revised and returned to its place in the list of Phi Deut activities and Theta Delt publications after a rest of a year or more, and the editor promises another issue before the end of the year.

And last of all—don't forget the "welcome" on our door mat. It's there for a purpose.

STUART L. TAYLOR, *Charge Editor*

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

Chi cleaned up in rushing this year in her usual way. We have seventeen excellent pledges who admittedly constitute the best delegation on the campus. Owing to the delayed rushing system at Rochester, with all its complications, pledging was not permitted until the first week in December; a fact which left some of the brothers in a sad scholastic state. This may be the explanation why even the most facetious of us have been hitting the books during the two weeks before midyear exams, a heretofore unknown event. Here's hoping!

Psi, Xi, and Chi are now making plans for a triumviral banquet which will probably take place some time in April. This is an outgrowth of the enjoyment derived from the attendance of dances at the various charges.

In intramural sports we are in an enviable position. With an excellent basketball team, an unbeatable volleyball team, we intend to win back the intramural athletic trophy which has been vacillating between the Dekes and ourselves for several years.

With Erdle and Warner the stars and Carl and Ken Paul the manager and assistant manager, we have had more than one finger in the football pie. Warner, the blue streak, has been flying over the basketball court so fast that Rochester's opponents don't get a glimpse of him after the tip-off. It looks as though the varsity baseball nine will consist largely of Thetes, with Erdle, Aradine, Henchan, Warner, Fischer, and Randall all being good prospects.

Larry Perry, Σ '31, joined us at Rochester last January when he enrolled at the university for further pursuit of knowledge. Carl Paul, who was instrumental in gathering together a group of students for action on the Disarmament Conference held last February, is one of the three members chosen from the eastern colleges of the National Student Disarmament Committee. Ken Paul has successfully been business manager of the *Student Handbook*. Carl Lagler, Art Austin, and Sherman Cotton are members of the glee club.

But these ramblings must cease, so I'll close with the grip.

LEANDER H. WALKER, *Charge Editor*

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Chi Deuteron began the new school year quite auspiciously by pledging a group of eleven fine freshmen. We had the campus covered completely and therefore scored decisive victories over the other Greeks. The men pledged are: Allan Swingle, William Fitch, William Claudy, Leonard Stevens, Karl Messinger, Carroll Nash, Carroll May, John Ditzler, Joseph Catchings, William Dix and Leon Cummerford—all of Washington and vicinity. We are also glad to have with us Brother Curtis Backus of N who transferred to G.W. this fall.

Immediately upon the heels of rushing came the production of the "Queen's Husband" by the Drama Club in which $\Theta \Delta X$ stole the show. Brother Westbrook played the male lead and was easily the outstanding performer in the play. Brothers Nyman and Parker and Pledges Fitch and Stercus also participated with credit to the Fraternity as well as themselves. Brother Madigan, the X^A man-of-all-work, did an admirable job on scenery, lights, etc., with Brothers Bogardus and Smith and Pledges Nash and Swingle as assistants.

Turning to interfraternity competition, we are proud to say that our tennis team composed of Brothers Bouve, Kranauer, Sterrett, and Henderson reached the finals in the annual tournament. Unfortunately, the ΣN number one man was too good and we were beaten by the narrow margin of 3-2. Our golf team started out in great style and rapidly advanced to the semi-finals. Here we met unexpected strength in the form of ΣX 's golfers and were forced out of the running by a 2-1 count. Brothers Henderson, Parker, yours truly, and Pledges Swingle and Cummerford played on the team. Basketball, under Brother Frank Backus, showed improvement from last season, but found the going too stiff for success. The prospects for bowling, which gets under way in February, are exceptionally bright. The team will in all probability be composed of Brothers Henderson, Parker, VanDemark, Bowles, and Jones.

The second week of December found us back in the dramatic limelight again. This time it was the Troubadour's show, "Happy Landings," starring Brother Bagranoff, varsity and all-district tackle. He was ably supported by Brothers Nyman and VanDemark and Pledge Claudy. Brother Beattie, who is managing director of the Troubadours, wrote most of the music. Brother Wells is the production manager of the organization.

Since there are no noon meals served at the house, we have been fortunate in acquiring a private dining room in a restaurant near the campus for Theta Delts and "thin guests"—mostly co-eds! Not so bad, eh what?

Come down to see us, brothers. We are always glad to have visitors.

PARKER H. JONES, *Charge Editor*

HAMILTON COLLEGE

If the prize-winning letter for tonight could be written in "twenty words—no more, no less; thank you," I'd offer up thanks, because exams start Monday morning and we all could use the time, but it can't, so here goes.

By rights, as you who have experienced a bit of Hamilton's climate will agree, there should be about four feet of snow on the ground, the thermometer should be covered with ice and down to zero, and the wind should be howling over the top of the Hill. Well, the wind is howling, but we have only two snowdrifts, the famous one back of the Hall of Philosophy, and a little one on the north side of the chapel, and it's advisable to leave the sheepskin on the peg while you go to classes.

But to get down to business; I hate to prophecy because generally my predictions are about the opposite, but we all expect to stay in college and even to initiate all the freshmen.

Since the last report we have pledged one more sophomore, Richard Dubé, of Westwood, New Jersey. However, our number remains the same because Zell Heuston, '32, neglected to come back after Christmas vacation.

We've kept pretty busy lately. Joe Hartman, '33, and Bill Hands, '33, are on the varsity fencing squad; "Soup" Campbell, Bill Morrow, Ig Stewart, Newt White, all '32, Bill Weedy, '33, Jerry Kennedy, '34, and Eb Constantinides, '34, are on the varsity winter track team and will continue on the spring team, being joined by Jerry Folley, '34, who is now playing hockey on

the varsity. The pledges are active, too. Dennison, Kennedy, and Miller are on the basketball team, Rathbun and Bailey are fencing, Ferry is playing hockey, and Chambliss is running.

Speaking of the hockey team, all of the games were a big success—if we get enough ice to play a game. Coffee was served in front of the big fireplace after each game. We were very glad to see you alumni who got back to the games.

Last Sunday afternoon the house was entertained at tea by President and Mrs. Ferry, I^d '91. Present, besides the undergraduates and some of the faculty, were Brother and Mrs. John Birch, Ψ '30; Brother and Mrs. Willet B. Sherwood, Ψ '13; and Brother and Mrs. Charles MacLean, Ψ '27. From our standpoint the affair was an unqualified success and we cannot speak too highly of the custom.

The house wishes to take this opportunity to thank Brother Alex Woolcott, '09, that eminent critic and actor, now appearing in "Brief Moment," for his thoughtfulness and generosity in completing our Modern Reader Series. I am now able to say that, without exception, we have the finest privately owned library on the Hill.

Just before Christmas the faculty met and sent us word by Santa that spring houseparty was a thing of the past. May they rest in peace—parties and faculty—with an untroubled conscience! Don't ask me the undergraduate opinion or frame of mind when this was announced. This letter has to be printed and sent through the mails.

Tonight's prize slogan in twenty words—no more, no less; thank you, is "Let me re-extend the courtesies of Hamilton College and Ψ Charge to any brother who may be in the vicinity." Thank you.

NEWTON E. WHITE, *Charge Editor*

ROBERT FROST'S NEW ENGLANDISM

Carl Van Doren has written*: "Puritan as Robert Frost's tradition may be, he singularly lacks the Puritan modes of judgment, and he sets forth departures from the common codes of Yankee life without rancor. He manages to seem to be a poet talking about his neighbors and still to be minding his own business. . . .

"Or, to put the matter in more literary terms, Robert Frost has given little of his power to commentary and much of it to creation. . . . The New England temper has ordinarily thought that in literature it is better to comment than to create; it has produced more sermons than poems. Even Thoreau, whom Mr. Frost most resembles, talked about his time without bodying it forth; he believed that he could tell the world more about Concord by discussing it and the world at large than by portraying some typical Yankee character or mood or drama. Mr. Frost has gone back of this discursive habit to the true way of the old Yankees themselves, as if he were the last of the Yankees and their essence; he has as a poet taken a leaf out of the book of men and women who would rather talk than sing, but who would also rather work than talk."

* *The Soil of the Puritans*; Robert Frost, "Quintessence and Subsoil," by Carl Van Doren, *The Century*, February, 1923.

GRADUATE PERSONALS

B

EDWARD RICHARD HALL, '20, is now actively engaged in real estate operations in Chicago, Illinois, and resides in Evanston, Illinois, where he may be reached by addressing Post Office Box 371.

WESTON MORLEY GEETY, '24, who was affiliated from IIA, resides at 2468 Webb Avenue, Bronx, New York City.

NORMAN THOMAS NEWTON, '19, is a landscape architect with offices at 101 Park Avenue, New York City, while he resides at 106 East 35th Street, New York City.

JOHN HANSON MICHENER, '16, is engaged in investing banking at 15 Broad Street, New York City.

LEE F. GIBLIN, '11, is an engineer with offices at 264 Lexington Avenue and resides at 139 East 94th Street, New York City.

MERRITT ELVIN HAVILAND, '77, has his law offices at 44 Wall Street, and resides at 123 East 53rd Street, New York City.

"WOODY" WRIGHT, '28, visited the Charge for a week-end this fall. He expects to be throwing the hammer in the Olympics this summer.

"SKIN" RYAN, '31, is now in Winnipeg, going to business school. He was working in Syracuse until Christmas.

Z

HUGH ROBERTSON, '19, is teaching and coaching at Milton Academy, after spending the past few years in the same capacity at Wellesley High School, Wellesley, Massachusetts.

JOHNNY WHORF, '22, is now with the Improved Risk Mutual Insurance Company, 1500 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

FRANCIS L. JONES, '23, writes that he is now head of the Latin Department of the Worcester State Normal School at Worcester.

DON C. THORNDIKE, '23, is sales-manager with the Edward S. Jones Sons Company, printers, in Providence.

Don is now married, as we noted in our last issue, and lives at 158 Irving Avenue, Providence.

CONNIE ALLEN, '24, is, we hear from a reliable source, married though we don't as yet know the young lady's name. Connie has, however, confirmed the fact and reports that they are living in Ithaca, New York.

ROGER HARVEY, '24, and Mrs. Harvey are living in Milford, Connecticut.

HERB SOMMERS, '24, has bought a house at 3 Oak Circle, Marblehead, Massachusetts. He is still with the A. C. Lawrence Leather Company in Peabody.

HANK SMITH, '24, who is advertising manager for the Royal Lace Paper Company of Brooklyn, moved recently to 1 Montague Terrace on Brooklyn Heights, New York.

HARRY GREENE, '25, who is a doctor, is doing research work at the Rockefeller Institute in New York and is living in Jackson Heights.

Those who were in college with "Ecky" (DR. A. W. ECKSTEIN, '25) and remember him in the Brown Battery as an artillery man, will be pleased to learn that he has recently been made a major in the medical department attached to his old unit, the 103rd Field Artillery.

DUNC NORTON TAYLOR, '26, has recently had stories published in *Colliers* and the *Ladies Home Journal* which we have enjoyed. Dunc is something of a family man with his three children (all girls—two of them twins) and they, together with his duties as an assistant editor of a magazine and his writing of short stories on the side, make him a pretty busy man.

REV. JOSEPH SOMERS RUSSELL, '86, resides at Dawson, New Mexico, and is always happy to hear from any of the brethren.

HOMER TEMPLE BROOKINS, '11, is still associated with the Prudential

Life Insurance Company, Newark, New Jersey, and is a daily commuter from his home in Bernardsville, New Jersey.

Z^A

PAUL J. W. GLASGOW, '30, has recently joined the law firm of Foster, Place Hackett, Mulvena Hackett, and Foster in Montreal.

The Montreal Board of Trade has recently elected HENRY W. MORGAN, '13, first vice-president, and HENRY G. BIRKS, '15, treasurer.

H

DR. WILLIAM E. LEIGHTON, '95, has recently been made chief of staff of the St. Louis County Hospital—one of the newest and finest institutions in that part of the country.

NORMAN A. BROWN, '31, was very largely responsible for the founding of the St. Louis Graduate Association of which he is now vice-president. E. C. TAYLOR, '20, and DR. W. E. LEIGHTON, '95, are also active members of this newly formed association.

EDWARD ("TED") NEIL, '25, recently wrote a most interesting letter to the Charge in which he told of a prospective freshman. We wish that more of the alumni would show this same interest.

DONALD B. MACMILLAN, '97, was the main speaker at a recent Bowdoin Alumni Banquet in Portland. During his talk, dealing with his last trip to the Arctic, he told of plans for another and more extensive trip for this next summer.

LEON V. WALKER, '03, was confined to a Portland hospital for two weeks in December, suffering from a fractured shoulder received on a hunting trip in the Rangeley Lakes district.

DANIEL F. MAHONEY, '19, is now teaching mathematics in the South Portland High School.

ARTINE ARTINIAN, '31, is now studying at Poitiers, France.

H^A

WAYNE CLARK, '25, and Mrs. Clark are on a business trip through the Rhodesian Colonies and the Belgian

Congo. They expect to complete their mission by the first of November, 1932, when they will sail for America and home.

WALLACE CURTIS, '16, is with the General Petroleum Corporation with headquarters in both Los Angeles and San Diego. Evidently Wallace has not yet reached the president's chair, or if he has, it is a movable one. Another item concerning him is that he is yet unmarried, but then we read that that estate is suffering like all others in this too much advertised depression.

We have even less definite news of JOHNNIE NESBITT, '16, beyond the fact that the oil business still claims his attention, and that he is located in Oklahoma, we cannot say. We hope Johnnie did not run foul of the militant governor of that state in his recent shutdown of the Oklahoma oil fields.

RAY OLMSTEAD, '17, is in the engineering department of the Southern California Edison Company, married and the proud father of Ray, Jr.

HUGH AUTRIM, '17, can be found in Phoenix, Arizona. Business: insurance. We extend our deepest sympathy to Hugh over the death of his wife. He has two children.

JOHN A. BACON, '19, is the newly elected president of the Southern California Graduate Association. John A. has recently passed his Chartered Life Underwriters Examination and writes "I have a prospective Theta Delt, 5, and a four-months-old daughter who might marry one some day and have some Theta Delt of her own."

That we contend is looking toward the Θ Δ X of the future with the real Theta Delt spirit.

CLARENCE L. ("DUCK") HUNTER, '17, is a doctor and practices in Hollywood. Whether he is in charge of ailing cinema stars or not our correspondent fails to state.

RICHARD A. JOHNSTON, '17, is unit business manager for Paramount-Public Pictures. Being somewhat unversed in movie business technique, we

are somewhat hazy as to just what a unit manager is—but knowing Dick we can well believe that it stands for something big.

HARRY M. JONES, '17, has offices in the Standard Oil Building, Los Angeles, where he is engaged in the private practice of civil engineering.

LOUIS W. McDERMOTT, '17, is showing that infinite variety in his business that characterized his activities in the university. When not busy putting on Fanchon and Marco shows, he may be found, if not somewhere else engaged, directing the operation of his Hi-Ho Steak House in Westwood Village. Married and has one daughter.

A. PERRY BACON, '18, is a real estate appraiser (an easy job now, the value being whatever you can get for it) with offices in the Hollingsworth Building in Los Angeles. Married and justly proud of his two daughters.

JOHN K. LILLY, '19, is putting all that dash that characterized his athletic endeavor at Stanford into his law work and is rapidly coming to the top in Bakersfield, California.

FAY WRIGHT, '19, is already vice-president of the Terminal Oil Company with offices in the Subway Terminal Building, Los Angeles—and if he continues his present pace no Subway Building will be able to hold him.

PAUL L. HENDERSON, '20, is geologist for the Ohio Oil Company, and his offices are also in the Subway Terminal Building. Thus, if business is no faster on the coast, than in certain other places we could name, he at least has not far to go to chat over old college days with Brother Wright.

Another geologist is HARRY W. ABRUNS, '20, with the Bankline Oil Company with offices in Banks-Huntley Building, Los Angeles.

I

PROF. LEWIS DANA HILL, '94, is dean of Hunter College, Park Avenue and 68th Street, New York City, and resides at 138 Cottage Avenue, Mt. Vernon, New York.

ERNEST E. WHEELER, '00, who was affiliated from 1913 '96, has his office at 20 Exchange Place, New York City.

EDMUND LESTER PEARSON, '02, maintains his office at 476 Fifth Avenue, and resides at 44 West 10th Street, New York City.

HARRY HOOKER SKINNER, '02, is in the business of marine insurance with offices at 90 Maiden Lane, New York City.

REV. ARTHUR B. PARSON, '03, is assistant secretary of the Department of Missions of the Protestant Episcopal Church, 281 Fourth Avenue, and lives at 60 Gramercy Park, New York City.

CHARLTON BLACKINTON HIBBARD, '06, has his office at 31 Nassau Street, and resides at 530 East 86th Street, New York City.

JOHN BIGELOW MARSH, '08, has his business offices at 22 Exchange Place, and lives at 941 Park Avenue, New York City.

IA

CHARLES N. HART, '30, is taking a course in accounting at Pace Institute, New York.

K

JOHN C. GRAVES, '62, the notice of whose death recently appeared in the *SHIELD*, was initiated at K and later transferred to Union College, where he was connected with old A.

The son and daughter of WILLIAM E. Gibbs, '59, deceased, one of the founders of the K Charge, have signified their intention of furnishing a room in the new Charge house in memory of their father.

A room in the new Charge house has been furnished in memory of JUDGE JOHN W. HAMMOND, '61, for many years judge of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts, by his son, Judge Franklin Hammond, of the Superior Court Bench of Massachusetts.

DR. ROLAND HAMMOND of Providence, Rhode Island, K '98, in honor of his father, DR. ROLAND HAMMOND, '68, has furnished a room at the new Charge house.

Mrs. John Coleman Adams, of

Hartford, Connecticut, was good enough to furnish a room in memory of her husband, JOHN COLEMAN ADAMS, '70, and her son, JOHN A. ADAMS, K '10.

Mrs. Frank Bishop Harrington, of Boston and Ipswich, furnished a room in memory of DR. FRANK B. HARRINGTON, '77, her husband. Dr. Harrington was one of the generous givers to the first Charge house.

Word has come from California of the death of AARON C. DICKINSON, '79. Particulars are expected later.

Mrs. William W. Leach kindly furnished a room for the Charge House in memory of WILLIAM W. LEACH, '80.

RALPH EDGAR JOSLIN, '86, is the chairman of the Emergency Employment Relief Committee of his home town of Winchester, Massachusetts.

THOMAS O. MARVIN, 88, who recently retired after many years of service as chairman of the U. S. Tariff Commission, continues an office in Washington where he is a tariff consultant.

ARTHUR WILDER GROSE, '91, has recently accepted a call to the Concord, New Hampshire, Universalist Church, where he may now be addressed.

The wife of HORACE A. DAVIS, '97, furnished a room in the Charge house as a memorial to her late husband.

IRA RICH KENT, '99, is literary adviser for the firm of Houghton, Mifflin and Company, 2 Park Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

CHARLES R. MARVIN, '99, has a son who is a freshman at Tufts, and, of course, a Theta Delt.

LORING C. POWERS, '05, has a son who entered Tufts this fall, who will be first, we think, of the third generation of men in one family. The young man's grandfather, LeGrand Powers, was a member of the class of '72, and is probably the oldest living K Theta Delt.

The mother of ARTHUR JAMES ABBE, '06, honored his memory by furnishing a room in the new Charge house.

The latest address of FRANCISCO BENTO DE ALVERENGA, '07, is Alameda Barrio de Rio Branco, San Paulo, Brazil.

A new address for DAYTON G. VOGT, '08, is 522 Oakwood Avenue, Webster Groves, Missouri.

EARLE SESSIONS WALLACE, '10, is back in California after a six weeks' trip with Zane Grey in the South Pacific waters.

WELLINGTON RINDGE, '13, was the generous donor for the furnishings of the Charge room in the new Charge house, which visitors have spoken of in high praise.

ELIOT P. EMERSON, '30, is with John H. Pray and Sons Company, Boston, in their interior decorating department. This business keeps him on the road most of the time, soliciting business in Rhode Island, Massachusetts, and New Hampshire.

WALTER BUGDEN, 31, has been named on the New England intercollegiate lacrosse team for 1931. He was the outstanding defensive man on last year's combination. Brother Bugden is now studying medicine at Cornell University.

LEO DOHENY, '31, is studying for a master's degree at Tufts.

KA

JIM SOPER, '29, and NAT BURFEIND, '29, have opened a law office in Cicero, Illinois.

Bowling is one of the big sports in the city of Houston, Texas, and BRUCE PATTERSON, '22, is making the most of the opportunity by entering an Atlantic Life Team in Commercial League No. 1.

To make things interesting for the bowlers Mr. Patterson recently offered a merchandise prize to the high man for the week, purchasing the prize from Dovers', which concern has \$20,000 of insurance with Atlantic.

Patterson is himself one of the leading bowlers in the Tuesday League, being recently recorded as one of two men in the 600 class, and one of three in the 200 class. We will

look for more good reports from Houston bowling progress.

M. M. MUSSELMAN, '21, former resident of Oak Park, is author of a new series of radio sketches to be heard via NBC chain through station WMAQ, and elsewhere in cities other than Chicago at seven o'clock every Wednesday night starting January 6. It will be called "Big Time" and will revolve around the character of Johnny Hart, a small-time song and dance man who is struggling to reach the top in the big-time vaudeville circuits.

Brother Musselman was interested in theatricals even in high school, when he took the leading rôle in the class play of 1917. After studying at the University of Illinois he went into newspaper work and then began writing plays and short stories, publishing numerous stories and several plays. He recently sold a play for Broadway production next season and is writing for radio and motion pictures.

MA

THOMAS GRINNALL FLAHERTY, '99, after graduating from Amherst, attended the Harvard Law School and received his LL.B. in 1901. He practices his profession at 165 Broadway, New York City. His home is in Bronxville, Westchester County, New York, where he is actively interested in civic affairs, being the present time corporation counsel of the town. In addition, Brother Flaherty is deeply interested in the Masonic fraternity, in 1929 having been master of his lodge, Gramatan No. 927, F. & A.M. At a recent meeting of his lodge he had the pleasure of introducing "JIM" HAMILTON, X '98, former secretary of the State of New York, who delivered a patriotic address.

AMZI FISHER HOFFMAN, '16, is secretary and treasurer of Hoffman Builders' Supplies, and secretary, treasurer, and general manager of the Hoffman Lumber Company, Inc. His address is 3 Belknap Avenue, Binghamton, New York.

HENRY ADOLPH JOHNSEN, '20, was an ensign in the U.S.N.R.F. during the World War. He is assistant manager, Blue Points Company, West Sayville, New York, and resides at Riverhead, Long Island, New York.

PHILIP RAYE, '26, receives our heartiest congratulations. On September 24, 1931, he was married to Katherine Lotz, Mount Holyoke, '30. It proved to be quite a Theta Delt affair, with BILL RAYE, '32, as best man and RALPH HOWE, '27, STEPHEN BAYNE, '28, and CURTIS MILLER, '26, among the ushers.

WILLIAM F. LOOMIS, '17, who has been in the States since May, returned to his home near Paris on the *SS. de Grasse*, August 26. His address there is 45 avenue de Neuilly, Neuilly sur Seine, France. While in New York, Bill lived at the Theta Delta Chi Club.

JOHN C. LONG, '14, who earned considerable fame with his biography, *Bryan, the Great Commoner*, which appeared several years ago, was with us for several weeks last spring. He came to gather further information for a new biography which is to be published early next year.

GEORGE F. WHICHER, '10, professor of English at Amherst, returned this fall from a sabbatical trip abroad. He has regaled us with many interesting anecdotes of his experiences in the Mediterranean countries.

NATHAN P. AVERY, '96, prominent in Holyoke civic affairs and former mayor, showed his continued popularity by his recent election to the school committee. Those who were fortunate enough to attend the initiation banquet this year can never forget the inspiring address he gave as a representative of the alumni.

We were also glad to welcome to our initiation, one of our founders, EDWARD M. WOODWARD, '85, who is at present principal of South High School in Worcester. He has seen two sons graduate from Amherst, HAROLD E., '10, and ALBERT H., '26, and the third generation of Wood-

ward is represented in the person of DAVID W., '34.

HUMPHREY WALTZ, '31, climaxed a busy college career by winning one of the two Simpson fellowships for graduate study abroad, and this year, Mansfield College, Oxford is at the mercy of his inevitable puns. While in Amherst, he established a new record for chairmanships, which included such varied activities as editor-in-chief of the erstwhile *Lord Jeff* and president of the Clerical Club. After a year abroad, he plans to continue studies at Union Theological Seminary in New York, and we hope to see more of him then.

RALPH W. WESTCOTT, '13, of 632 Clinton Place has been made a member of the nominating committee of the United States Lawn Tennis association. John Parry of Philadelphia is chairman. Mr. Westcott has long been interested in tennis as president of the Oak Park Tennis club and later as leader in River Forest Tennis club. The work of the committee is to select candidates for president and other offices of the national association.



O. KENNETH COOPER, '25, may now be reached at 19 West Main Street, Rochester, New York.

J. RUSSELL HAYES, '31, is now located at Rochester, New York, with the Atlantic Refining Company.

CHARLES WHEELER, '31, is employed by the Berger Brothers Manufacturing Company in New Haven, Connecticut.

A. CAMERON MANN, '25, a member of the famous family of Manns at Hobart, has moved to 911 South Negley Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

JOHN B. WHITNEY, '04, who is employed by the Industrial Trust Company, may be addressed at Chimprojekt, Iliinka 10/11, Moscow, U.S.S.R.

ROBERT M. P. BENTLEY, '27, is starting a Hobart Club in Boston with another Hobart alumnus.

IIA

ISAAC NELSON, '97, maintains his law offices at 51 Chambers Street and resides at 1112 Park Avenue, New York City.

FREDERICK A. ONDERDONK, '98, is in the wholesale coal business at 17 Battery Place, New York City, and resides at 16 Woodcrest Avenue, White Plains, New York.

ALLAN SCOTT, '98, practices law at 250 West 57th Street and resides at 523 West 121st Street, New York City.

GEORGE PURDY FERGUSON, '99, has his law offices at 50 Broadway, New York City, and lives at 201 Maple Place, Cranford, New Jersey.

WALDEMAR FREDERICK TIMME, '99, is a lawyer with offices at 350 Madison Avenue, New York City, and lives at 65 Greenacres Avenue, White Plains, New York.

WILSON GUYON WOOD, M.D., '99, practices his profession at 18 East 41st Street and resides at 20 Bank Street, New York City.

ARTHUR LENOX HOWE, '00, who was a major in the Second Field Artillery during the World War, is law assistant and clerk to the Surrogate of Bronx County with offices at 1918 Arthur Avenue. He lives at 315 East 175th Street, Bronx, New York City.

LIEUT. COL. GEORGE WILLIAM STEELE, '00, who was with the United States Ordnance during the World War, now maintains his law offices at 165 Broadway and resides at 603 West 111th Street, New York City.

HARRY A. FISHER, '02, of basketball fame, has his business offices at 4 West 43rd Street, and resides at 1100 Park Avenue, New York City.

AUSTIN GILBERT CLARK, '03, the "cabin boy" of college days, is now the dignified head of one of the annexes of the Textile High School and resides at 47 West 90th Street, New York City.

ROBERT WALTER MALONEY, '03, who was a major in the signal corps during the World War, is a successful

lawyer at 280 Broadway and resides at 3409 Giles Place, Bronx, New York City.

PAUL WUNDERLICH, '03, is a consulting engineer with offices in the Grand Central Terminal, New York City, and resides at 48 McKeel Avenue, Tarrytown, New York.

WILLIAM HAVEN IRVINE, '04, is in the brokerage business at 19 Rector Street, New York City.

GUSTAVE PHILLIP ENGEL, '07, is the manager of the Lucerne Hotel at Amsterdam Avenue and 79th Street, New York City.

HERBERT FRANCIS WHALEN, D.D.S., '16, practices his profession at 80 Hanson Place and resides at 1349 Pacific Street, Brooklyn, N.Y.

NICHOLAS TOMASULO, '29, stands in the front rank of the senior class in the Columbia Law School and is "rarin' to go" at the next bar examination in June.

PA

ROBERT JOSEPH MAHON, '83, was graduated from the College of the City of New York in 1880 with the degree of B.S. and in 1883 was graduated from Columbia University with the degree of LL.B. His office is at 43 Cedar Street and he resides at 419 West 146th Street, New York City.

EDWIN JOHN MCCROSSIN, '89, is practicing law at 165 Broadway, New York City, and is always glad to welcome Theta Delts.

FREDERICK EWALD SONDERN, M.D., '89, has made a noteworthy reputation as a bacteriologist and has his laboratory at 20 West 55th Street, New York City.

JOHN HERBERT WINANS, '89, did postgraduate work at the University of Michigan and received his LL.M. from that institution in 1890. His law offices are at 50 Church Street, New York City.

JOHN REMER, M.D., '90, received his A.B. from Allegheny College in 1886 and A.M. in 1889. His address is 200 West 59th Street, New York City.

EDMUND H. JEWETT, '93, now resides at 455 West 23rd Street, New York City.

GEORGE WILLIAM KOSMAK, '94, received his M.D. from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1899. During his college days he was a fraternity enthusiast and served as treasurer of the Twenty-Seventh Grand Lodge. He is attending surgeon at the Lying-In Hospital, editor of the *Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology*, and resides at 23 East 93rd Street, New York City.

ROBERT VAN IDERSTINE, '94, is in the insurance business at 76 William Street and resides at 40 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

JOHN CAMPBELL MABEN, JR., '97, now resides at 1 Sheridan Square, New York City.

FRANK VALLENTINE GOODMAN, '03, is now living at 127 Trofton Road, Springfield, Massachusetts. He is sales manager for the radio division of the United American Bosch Corporation, also in Springfield.

"JACK" LANGE, '22, who was formerly at the Ritz-Carlton in Atlantic City, is now living at the Gladstone on 52nd Street, New York City. Jack is handling general promotional work for the Ritz-Carlton Management Corporation.

T. H. OXNAM, '09, who gives his address as Room 33, Europa Hotel, Moscow, U.S.S.R., Neglinaya 4, in reference to our birthday celebration wrote to Norm Hackett, in part, as follows:

"I have just recently returned from a six weeks' trip through western Siberia and southwestern Asia and on reaching Leningrad found your letter waiting me. Shortly after my return I was transferred to Moscow which is now my headquarters and will probably remain so during the remainder of my stay in the U.S.S.R.

"I wish it were possible to be present in person instead of in spirit on the thirtieth, but while it is certain that no brother will join me, the member of the family who usually

wears the pin will assist me in putting on the first fraternity celebration we have attended since the convention ball of 1907. It seems strange that casually dropping in on a graduate luncheon in Los Angeles when on my way to Russia should have started a connection with the fraternity which had been lost for nearly twenty years and which, through the letters I have received since coming here, has revived an interest which, though not dead, was certainly very soundly sleeping.

"On my return to God's country I hope to be able to affiliate with a graduate association, probably Southern California, and renew the pleasant associations of former years."

THOMAS J. THORP, '05, was the referee at the recent Army-Navy game at the Yankee Stadium in New York City. While all the admirals, generals, and governmental secretaries sat in the stands and alternately cheered and groaned, "Tom" held the fates of both teams in his very capable hands.

EDWARD VAN WINKLE, '00, whose offices in New York are at 501 Fifth Avenue, has the same number for his house at Dunellen, New Jersey, although the street address is different. His home is at 501 New Market Road.

✧

Several interesting letters have been received from Brothers DUNCAN CAMPBELL LEE, '91, E. WOOD RUGGLES, '95, and FREDERICK H. CUNNINGHAM, '99. A suggestion of Duke Lee's concerning alumni news is being carried out and will be ready for the next issue of the SHIELD. In the meantime, brothers, let us know what you and your neighbor Theta Delts are doing.

Brother DUKE LEE, '91, who has been living in London and practising as an English barrister (although still an American citizen) for fifteen years, has been re-elected Chairman of the Executive of the British Council on Interchange of Speakers and

Preachers between England and America. This is a work in which Brother Lee has been particularly active for over twelve years, in all of which time there have been interchanges of very great importance between the two countries.

BEN HOBART, '31, attended the basketball game with Hobart (which we won) with the captains of his girls' and boys' basketball teams. He is teaching and coaching in Lyons Falls.

HARVEY H. WICKS, B '97, and his charming daughter attended a football game and tea this fall. Also present was CHARLES W. LEWIS, '02, and his football team of Herkimer.

JOHN D. GREGORY, '25, has been elected treasurer of the Citizens Forum Club in Utica.

CHARLES E. VAIL, A '25, and his wife were with us for dinner on January 10. Brother and Mrs. Vail are now living in Utica.

WILSON ROOD, Ψ '07, and his wife, of Westfield, New York, stopped by on their way home from New York City.

AL FULTON, '26, now teaching at Hobart, FRED SAUTTER, '33, affiliated with B, and Dick Cummings, Ξ '32, were on the Hill for the Miracle play (in which BOB PHELPS, '32, again played the part of the Virgin), the Choir concert, and the Christmas party on Sunday, December 20.

At the Syracuse Alumni Banquet at the University Club, on the night of December 29, were PRESIDENT FERRY, IA '91, BRADFORD W. SHERWOOD, '82, AL GETMAN, '11, AL FULTON, '26, FRED FOLLEY, '30, NEWT WHITE, '32, and JERRY FOLLEY, '34. President Ferry was the main speaker and Brother Sherwood made an able toastmaster.

✧

JOHN FREDERICK KRAMER, '30, is working for the Philadelphia National Bank, and is at present living at the Charge house.

ROBERT HUTT, '09, has accepted a position with the psychology depart-

ment at Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut.

"POP" TWITMYER has been appointed chairman of the Eligibility Committee of the University of Pennsylvania by President Gates.

X

JOSEPH SMITH RIPPEY, '31, is a member of the first-year class at the Harvard Law School.

PROF. EARL BURT TAYLOR, '12, professor of education in the University of Rochester, Director of University Extension and of the Summer Session, attended the Schoolmasters' Club at the Onondaga Hotel, Syracuse, New York, on Tuesday evening, December 29, 1931, during the annual meeting of the Association of Academic Principals of New York State. He discussed the Bachelor of Science degree in education quite fully and intimately.

CARL W. LAUTERBACH, '25, is secretary to the president of the University of Rochester and is also the director of Todd Union at the University.

GEORGE T. PALMER, '07, was re-elected president of the New York Alumni Association of the university at the annual dinner held in the Aldine Club on November 16, 1931.

HOMER D. BROOKINS, Litt.D., '80, one of the editors of the *Watchman-Examiner*, and known throughout the Fraternity as "Old Faithful," was

present as usual at the annual dinner of the New York Alumni Association of the University of Rochester.

RAY HART, '02, who made a reputation for himself as leader of the glee club during his college days, led the singing at the annual alumni dinner in New York City.

HARLAN WATSON RIPPEY, '98, a former justice of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, addressed the Barristers' Club of the University of Rochester at its meeting of January 7, in the $\Theta \Delta \chi$ house. Other alumni, who have spoken on various aspects of the legal profession before this student organization of prospective lawyers, are JOSEPH ROY WEBSTER, '94, and HON. FREDERICK S. HOLBROOK, '03, assistant district attorney of Monroe County, New York.

HON. WILLIAM FRANCES LOVE, '03, who was elected a justice of the Supreme Court last November, presided for the first time on January 4, 1932.

FREDERICK G. ERBE, '05, has received the sympathy of all the boys over the death of his father, Gustav Erbe, which occurred in Rochester on October 30, 1931.

CARL E. TREMER, '31, who distinguished himself scholastically by being elected to Phi Beta Kappa, was married last July to Miss Fern E. Matteson of Rochester. Mrs. Tremer is a graduate of the Eastman School of Music of the University of Rochester.

ENGAGEMENTS

Harry L. Case, B '29, to Miss Elinor A. Irish.

Charles E. Rynd, Θ^{Δ} '35, to Miss Valerie Ford of Framingham, Massachusetts.

E. McKay Taggart, Z^{Δ} '29, to Miss Frances Sharp of Westmount, Quebec, Canada.

Paul F. Paine, Φ^{Δ} '29, to Miss Dorothea A. Hans, of Rochester, New York.

MARRIAGES

Robert Ackerman, K^{Δ} '32, to Miss Mary Kathine Elliman, on November 7, 1931.

Roger O. Harvey, Z '24, to Miss Lillian Marie Christiansen, November 28, 1931, at New York City.

Laurence A. Hawkins, I^{Δ} '97, to Mrs. Ann Krebs, at Norfolk, Virginia. Brother and Mrs. Hawkins will make their home at 1130 Wendell Avenue, Schenectady, New York.

BIRTHS

Dr. and Mrs. John H. Almy, Z '19, announce the birth of a daughter, Ruth Minona, on December 2, 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie T. Chase, Z '28, announce the birth of a son, Winser Lyon, on November 17, 1931.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ruell Honeywell, Δ^{Δ} '17, announce the birth of a son on January 6, 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney William Lewis, H '27, announce the birth of a daughter, Joanne Ellen.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Durgin announce the birth of a son, Richard Boyden, on September 13, 1931.

OMEGA

Joseph A. Dwyer, Π^{Δ} '96, Ω January 31, 1932, at his home in New York City.

Albert C. Eames, H '98, Ω December 31, 1931, at his home in Burlingame, California.

William E. Grant, Θ '86, Ω December 11, 1931, at his home in Mount Vernon, Ohio.

Samuel Roscoe King, I '89, Ω October 14, 1931, at his home in Stamford, Connecticut.

Harry Heustis Newton, Δ '83, Ω December 14, 1931, at Everett, Massachusetts.

Hugh P. Tiemann, P^{Δ} '00, Ω January 4, 1932, at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

JOSEPH A. DWYER, Π^{Δ} '96, Ω JANUARY 31, 1932

Joseph A. Dwyer died suddenly on Sunday, January 31, 1932, at his residence, 430 West 147th Street, New York City. The funeral services were held at the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes on February 3. Brother Dwyer

transferred from the College of the City of New York to New York University where he played a most important part in college activities. He was a member of the varsity football, baseball, track, and chess teams. He was graduated with the degree of Bachelor of Science in 1898 and in the following year received the degree of Civil Engineer. He was assistant engineer for the Seaboard Air Line, constructing engineer for the Washington Water Works, and consulting engineer on many large developments.

WILLIAM E. GRANT, Ø '86, Ω DECEMBER 11, 1931

William E. Grant, a prominent citizen of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, died in that city December 11 at his home. Brother Grant's death was caused by encephalitis, induced by uremic poisoning. He had been ill for several months and had been in a coma for about twelve weeks.

Brother Grant was born in Mt. Vernon and spent his entire life there, with the exception of a few years when he was employed by the Ohio Fuel Gas Company in Columbus. He was very prominent in civic, church, and lodge affairs. He was a member and secretary of the Mt. Vernon board of public service when that form of government was in operation several years ago. He served as mayor of the city to fill an unexpired term, being advanced to that position from the presidency of the city council; was for many years vestryman of St. Paul's Episcopal Church; was a member and an active worker in all the Masonic bodies in Mt. Vernon; was a member of Scioto consistory, 42d degree, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite; and was president of the Baldwin Shrine Club of Mt. Vernon at the time of his death.

Brother Grant, who was sixty-nine September 21, was the son of the late Benjamin Grant. After his graduation from college he studied law in the office of the late Frank V. Owen and was admitted to the bar.

He is survived by one sister, Miss Ella Grant, with whom he resided.

JUDGE NEWTON, Λ '83, DIES SUDDENLY

Judge H. Heustis Newton, senior associate justice of the Malden district court and a former mayor of Everett, died suddenly in the city solicitor's office in Everett City Hall, December 14, 1931. It is believed death was due to a heart attack.

Judge Newton, who was seventy-two, was born in Truro, December 2, 1860, and was educated in the public schools of Chatham and Provincetown and later at Boston University. For twelve years he taught school in Wellfleet, West Newbury, and Boston. In 1891 he was admitted to the bar and was made city solicitor of Everett in 1895. He was reappointed city solicitor in 1923 and held the office at the time of his death.

He was elected mayor of Everett in 1905, serving a one-year term. He then served seven consecutive terms in the state legislature. From 1892 to 1896 he was a member of the Everett school committee.

A prominent member of the Progressive party, he was its candidate for attorney-general in 1921.

He was a member of the Adams lodge of Masons, Wellfleet, of the Royal Arch of Provincetown, a past regent of Wellfleet Council of the Royal Arcanum and a member of the Colony of Pilgrim Fathers. He was a leading member of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

The Newton home is at 92 Waverly street, Everett. Surviving him are his wife and two sons, Ernest H. Newton of West Newton, and Harland B. Newton, Boston attorney living in Lincoln.

HUGH P. TIEMANN, P^A '00, Ω JANUARY 4, 1932

Hugh P. Tiemann, assistant metallurgical engineer of the Carnegie Steel Company, died in the Homeopathic Hospital in Pittsburgh, from burns sustained November 28 when his bed clothing caught fire from a cigaret.

Brother Tiemann had been with the Carnegie Steel Company since 1901 as a metallurgical engineer, and had become a recognized authority on steel. He was the author of various technical papers of importance, and of an encyclopedia on "Iron and Steel."

Brother Tiemann was a grandson of Daniel F. Tiemann, former mayor of New York City. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Harriet Carroll Tiemann, and three sisters.

THE COW IN APPLE TIME

Robert Frost, O^A '96

Something inspires the only cow of late
To make no more of a wall than an open gate,
And think no more of wall-builders than fools.
Her face is flecked with pomace and she drools
A cider syrup. Having tasted fruit,
She scorns a pasture withering to the root.
She runs from tree to tree where lie and sweeten
The windfalls spiked with stubble and worm-eaten.
She leaves them bitten when she has to fly.
She bellows on a knoll against the sky.
Her udder shrivels and the milk goes dry.

—Reprinted through the courtesy of Henry Holt and
Company.

Dr. William T. Foster, when president of Reed College, after a survey of several colleges in 1917, wrote: "It is likely that the first quarter in scholarship of any school or college class will give to the world as many distinguished men as the other three quarters."

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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 THÈ THETA DELTA CHI!

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By-Laws, Article XXVI

Terms expire April 17

- | | |
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THETA DELTA CHI FOUNDERS CORPORATION

Incorporated, New York, April 13, 1912

Principal Office—50 Seneca St., Geneva, N.Y.

Business Office—30 W. 52nd St., New York City.

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J. RUSSELL WHITMORE, K '16, as Grad. Treas., 1601 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.	1934

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THE ACTIVE CHARGES

- A —Union College.** Θ Δ X House, 103 Seward Pl., Schenectady, N.Y. President, THOMAS J. DIETZ, '32. Thursday, 7:30 P.M.
- B —Cornell University.** Θ Δ X House, 800 University Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. President, MANNING GASCH, '33. Monday, 10:00 P.M.
- B^Δ—Iowa State College.** Θ Δ X House, 217 Ash Ave., Ames, Iowa. President, EVERETT N. DUNCAN, '32. Monday, 7:00 P.M.
- Γ^Δ—University of Michigan.** Θ Δ X House, 700 S. State St., Ann Arbor, Mich. President, BENJAMIN H. BERENTSON, '32. Monday, 7:30 P.M.
- 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. Monday, 7:30 P.M.
- Z —Brown University.** Θ Δ X House, 50 Waterman St., Providence, R.I. President, ALFRED E. KING, '33. Woonsocket, R.I. Monday, 8:00 P.M.
- Z^Δ—McGill University.** Θ Δ X House, 3609 University St., Montreal, Canada. President, ARTHUR H. WAIT, '33. Wednesday, 8:15 P.M.
- H —Bowdoin College.** Θ Δ X House, Maine and McKeene St., Brunswick, Me. President, ARTHUR EDWARD MOYER, '33. 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.
- Θ^Δ—Massachusetts Institute of Technology.** Θ Δ X House, 314 Memorial Dr., Cambridge, Mass. President, ROLAND D. GLENN, '33. Tuesday, 7:30 P.M.
- I^Δ—Williams College,** Θ Δ X House, Park St., Williamstown, Mass. President, CHRISTOPHER S. SARGENT, '33. Wednesday, 9:00 P.M.
- K —Tufts College.** Θ Δ X House, 123 Packard Ave., Tufts College, Medford, Mass. President, JOHN E. McMAHON, '34. Monday, 7:30 P.M.
- K^Δ—University of Illinois.** Θ Δ X House, 901 S. 2nd St., Champaign, Ill. President, HERBERT F. TIEMAN, '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, DONALD R. NICHOLS, '33. Tuesday, 7:15 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, NELSON B. FRY, JR., '33. Tuesday, 7:15 P.M.
- Ξ —Hobart College.** Θ Δ X House, 738 S. Main St., Geneva, N.Y. President, DONALD W. LYONS, '33. Monday, 7:30 P.M.
- Ξ^Δ—University of Washington.** Θ Δ X House, University of Washington, Seattle, Wash. President, ROBERT RUSSELL MAY, '32. Monday, 7:15 P.M.
- Ο^Δ—Dartmouth College.** Θ Δ X House, Hanover, N.H. President, JAMES F. WOODS, '33. Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.

- Σ^Δ—University of Wisconsin. Θ Δ X House, 22 Langdon St., Madison, Wis. President, WILLIAM MERLE KELLEY, '32. Monday, 7:00 P.M.
- Τ^Δ—University of Minnesota. Θ Δ X House, 1521 University Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn. President, NICHOLAS L. ENGER, '32. Monday, 7:00 P.M.
- Φ —Lafayette College. Θ Δ X House, Easton, Pa. President, EMIL J. GEERING, '32. Monday, 7:00 P.M.
- Φ^Δ—University of Pennsylvania. Θ Δ X House, 248 S. 39th St., Philadelphia, Pa. President, WILLIAM E. SPEELER, '33. Tuesday, 7:00 P.M.
- X —University of Rochester. Θ Δ X House, University of Rochester, River Campus, Rochester, N.Y. President, WILLARD HOLBROOK, '33. Monday, 8:00 P.M.
- Χ^Δ—George Washington University. Θ Δ X House, 1714 Rhode Island Ave., Washington, D.C. President, PARKER JONES, '33. Wednesday, 8:30 P.M.
- Ψ —Hamilton College. Θ Δ X House, College Hill, Clinton, N.Y. President, ROBERT G. PHELPS, '32. Tuesday, 7:30 P.M.
- Ψ^Δ—University of California at Los Angeles. Θ Δ X House, 11712 San Vicente Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. President, WILTON ADAMS, '33. Monday, 7:00 P.M.

CHARTERED GRADUATE ASSOCIATIONS

Theta Delta Chi Club

Incorporated, New York, December 5, 1918

(International Fraternity Headquarters)

Club House, 30 W. 52nd St., New York City.

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retary, L. SCOTT ARMS, Κ^Δ '29, 2710 Fitch Ave., Chicago.

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- Graduate Association of $\Theta \Delta X$ of Western Pennsylvania.** *Organized, 1903. Chartered, 1910.* President, JAMES R. MELLON, II '65, Mellon National Bank, Pittsburgh; Vice-President, J. F. DRAKE, Θ^{Δ} '02; Secretary, W. H. RUSH, Φ '03; Treasurer, J. F. TIM, JR., Φ '27, 306 S. Fairmount Ave., Pittsburgh.
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GRADUATE LUNCHEONS

- Boston—Friday, twelve-thirty o'clock—second floor of Hopkins, Inc., 221 Washington Street.
- Buffalo—Monday, twelve-thirty o'clock—Reickert's Restaurant, Wallbridge 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—First Thursday in each month—University Club, 15th and I Sts. 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 Issue	Closes Sept. 20th.
January Issue	Closes Nov. 20th.
March Issue	Closes Jan. 20th.
May Issue	Closes March 20th.

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

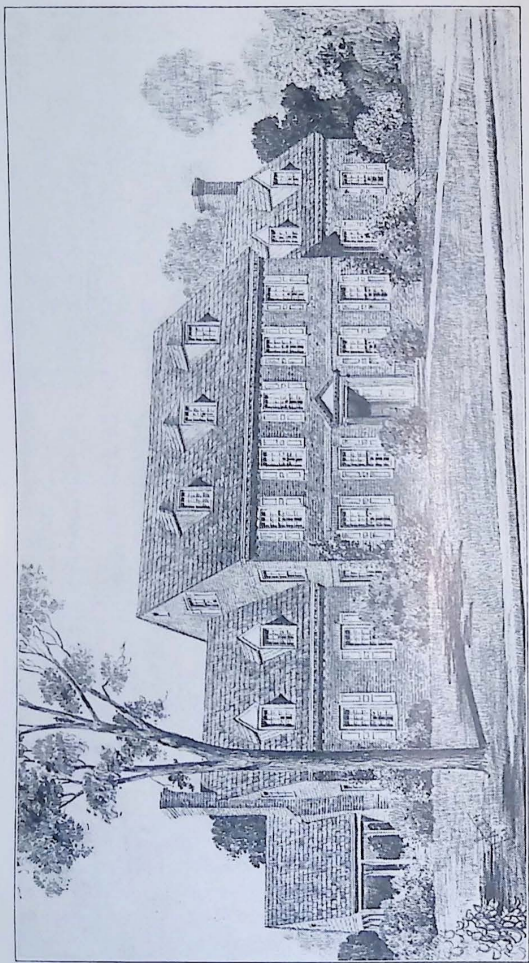
THE SHIELD

Peter W. Dawson, ΓΔ '20, Editor
New York City

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Θ Δ Χ HOUSE, EPSILON CHARGE, COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

THE SHIELD

VOLUME XLVIII

MAY, 1932

NUMBER 4

THE SECOND OLDEST COLLEGE IN AMERICA

CHARTERED in 1693 by the English royal couple whose names it bears, the College of William and Mary soon after its establishment became associated with all the activities of early Virginia. Its first president was Dr. James Blair, under whose guidance America's second oldest college grew and prospered.

In 1705 the college, then composed of one building, the Wren Building, burned. The work of teaching went forward, however, despite this disaster. By 1711 the college had been rebuilt upon the old walls. In 1723 a new building was erected. This was the Braferton Building, first school for Indians in this country. The funds secured from the sale of Sir Robert Boyle's estate in England provided for this building. Nine years later the President's House was built, completing what now composes the oldest group of college buildings in America.

Dr. William Dawson, one of the early philosophers of the colony, succeeded Dr. Blair as president and it was under him that George Washington received his appointment from the college as county surveyor for Fairfax. In 1750 the Flat Hat Club, oldest collegiate club in existence, was founded here, with Thomas Jefferson as a member.

Through a checkered career the little college, with its faculty of seven, continued to train a brilliant list of men destined to lead the colonies in their first great strife. In 1770, Lord Botetourt donated a number of medals to the college, comprising the first collegiate prizes to be awarded in America. Later, on December 5, 1776, the famous Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity, first of all Greek-letter organizations, was founded by William and Mary students in the Raleigh Tavern.

The character of the students during the early period may be judged by their later influence upon the shaping of the nation. Three of the early presidents of the United States, Jefferson, Monroe, and John Tyler, were among the students at William and Mary. Fifteen governors of Virginia have gone forth from its halls, including Jefferson, Benjamin Harrison, the Randolphs, and John Page. There were four signers of the Declaration of Independence and that most renowned of all chief justices, John Marshall. Members of the su-

preme court including John Blair and Bushrod Washington swell this distinguished roll.

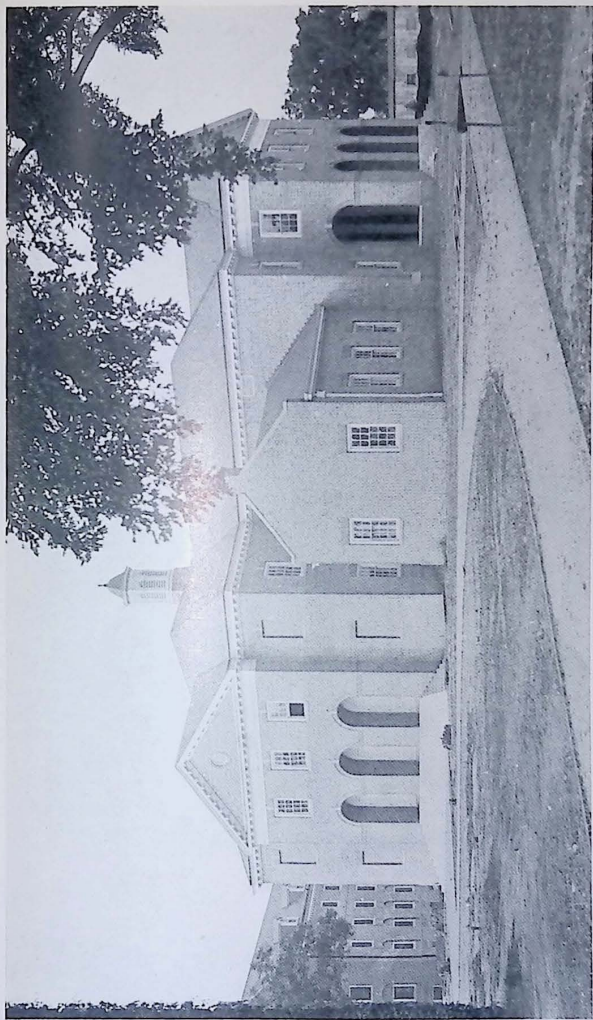
Throughout the dangerous days of the revolt against the mother country, William and Mary continued its exercises save for a short time during the Yorktown campaign when Williamsburg became a center of hostilities. During this time the Wren Building and the President's House served as hospitals, the latter burning accidentally during its occupancy by the French soldiers. Later King Louis XVI rebuilt this house from his private purse. The President's House also served as headquarters for Lord Cornwallis at one time.

In 1777, Rev. James Madison was elected president of William and Mary. Following Thomas Jefferson's educational plans while he was governor, the college became a university, the first in America, and schools of modern language and municipal law were introduced along with a general system with free election of courses. The famed honor system had its origin here in 1779. This system is still in operation and grows stronger each year.

The College suffered greatly during the Civil War, but under President Ewell it was again revived. With the assistance of the State of Virginia, a reorganization and a new period of life and usefulness began in 1888. In 1906 the college became a state institution, operated by a Board of Visitors appointed by the Governor. In September, 1918, the school was made coeducational and the next year Dr. J. A. C. Chandler, now directing the college, assumed the presidency. At this time the greatest revolution in the history of William and Mary began and its most rapid progress started.

From a mere two hundred at that time the student body has increased to over sixteen hundred today. A division of the college has been established at Norfolk and extension courses are given throughout the Tidewater district of Virginia. A distinguished faculty has been secured, new courses added, and numerous buildings constructed in the progress plan of Dr. Chandler. In 1925 the college took over the Richmond School of Social Work and Public Health. This is the oldest school of its kind in the South. With a glorious past the College of William and Mary in Virginia has achieved a worthy present, and gives promise of developing a still more brilliant future.

Its list of priorities is almost an outline of the growth of the educational system in this section of the world. It enjoys the distinction of being: The first American college to receive a charter from the crown (1693); the first and only American college to be granted a coat of arms from the Herald's College (1694); the first American college to have a full faculty of a president, six professors, a writing master, and usher; the first medals awarded in America as



PHI BETA KAPPA MEMORIAL

Erected in 1926 as a memorial to the fifty students of William and Mary who founded the society in 1776.



THE GEORGE PRESTON BLOW GYMNASIUM
AT WILLIAM AND MARY

collegiate prizes (donated by Lord Botetourt in 1771); the first Greek-letter fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa (founded here in 1776); the first honor system; the first elective system of studies (1779); the first schools of modern languages and law (1779); the first college to teach political economy (1784); the first school of history (1803); the first American college to incorporate a full aviation course, from ground school through transport flying, in its official curriculum (1930).

MAKING AN OLD TOWN TO ORDER

The Williamsburg Restoration

I HOPE that many readers of *THE SHIELD* had the good fortune to read in *McCall's Magazine* of November, 1930, an article by Dorothy Lucas, entitled "This Town Grows Backward." If you missed it then, locate it now and read it; you will not regret the time and effort it takes.

It is pretty widely known now that about four years ago, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., announced that he was going to restore Williamsburg to its pre-Revolutionary setting, as a shrine to the fathers of the Republic. After four years of labor, the restoration is about one-third complete and is progressing rapidly toward making this quaint little ex-capital city a rare spot, historically and architecturally.

Miss Lucas tells us, "From the ancient gate of the second oldest college in America to the site of a colonial capital—seven-eighths of a mile—runs a peaceful road, bearing the grandiloquent name of Duke of Gloucester Street. This street is original Williamsburg, Virginia, first incorporated city in America, oldest city still possessing its early houses, roads, traditions, now the scene of a ten-million dollar face-lifting operation. While other cities struggle to become more up-to-date, Williamsburg strives to create within itself a faithful reproduction of the city it once was. It has five more years of plotting (this was in 1930) planning, experimenting, until it is the natural museum of American history that its patron wishes it to be."

The past year has seen the restoration make its most rapid developments. The year 1931 brought the completion of such history-shrouded buildings as the Christopher Wren Building and the President's House at William and Mary College; the John Paradise House, connecting link between the Colonial and English literary circles through its owner's association with Dr. Samuel Johnson;

the imposing James City Courthouse, dating back to 1715; the beautiful house of St. George Tucker, author of the *American Commentary on Blackstone*; and about forty more buildings of historical importance.

While many restorations were completed, the old year also witnessed the start of such work as the restoration of the Governor's Palace; the first Capitol Building, where Patrick Henry made his fiery "Caesar-Brutus" speech, and where the first written constitution of a free and independent people was framed in 1776; the Dinwiddie House, where Governor Dinwiddie lived while the Governor's Palace was being repaired; Brafferton Hall, first Indian school in America, built in 1723 from the funds procured by the sale of Sir Robert Boyle's estate in England; and others.

Along with the restoration of historic houses there has come the replacement of the former extensive gardens of the town. When finished, Williamsburg will probably be the most beautifully landscaped town in the country. The problem of landscape restoration was often more difficult than those of structural restoration. The homes and buildings of the city were preserved as necessities but the gardens often suffered the usual fate of luxuries in the depression times that followed the wars. Such things as buried walls, long used paths, wells, gateways, trees, and terraces have aided in the restoration of gardens. For months, carloads of boxwood, holly, mulberry, mock orange and lilac have been shipped into the city.

For the coming year the plans of the restoration officials have not been published. The work will be carried on at full progress on the restorations already begun, while many other jobs are expected to be opened up in the year.

For many years, vast numbers of visitors have made pilgrimages to curious old Williamsburg. Since Mr. Rockefeller and his assistants began their work here, the flood of pilgrims has increased many fold. Up to the present time, four years and approximately seven million dollars have been spent, and it will take several more years and several more millions of dollars before Williamsburg will have been carried back to the splendor of those colonial days when history was in the making among the renowned citizens who made their home there. Miss Lucas again touches on the magic of that period when she tells us, "Martha Washington lived here when she was the wife of Daniel Parke Custis, and her kitchen is standing. The home of John Tyler, when he became president of the United States, still stands. Williamsburg had the first theater in America, the first printing office in the South, where the *Virginia Gazette* 'scooped' the world on the Declaration of Independence. To its college at different times came Washington, Jefferson, Monroe, Tyler,



DR. JULIAN ALVAN CARROLL CHANDLER
Ph.D, LL.D.
President of William and Mary since 1919



BRAFFERTON BUILDING, COLLEGE OF WILLIAM
AND MARY

First Indian School in America. Erected in 1723 from funds received from the Brafferton estate in England. Now used as an Administration Building.



"A THING OF BEAUTY AND A JOY FOREVER"
The Sir Christopher Wren Building, first built in 1793 and
finally restored to its original grandeur in 1928

Benjamin Harrison, John Marshall, Peyton Randolph, John Blair. Bruton Parish is the oldest Episcopal church in continuous use in America. In the Capitol Building were offered the resolutions first calling on the Continental Congress to declare the colonies free and independent.

"In Bruton Parish there is a substantial bit of the past, too. There are the graves of two of Martha Washington's children by her first marriage. There are the prayerbooks which trace the history of the Colonies and the States in altered prayers. There I saw the prayer for the king blotted out by a prayer for the President of the United States. There is also a prayerbook in which the 'President of the United States' is stricken out to make way for 'President of the Confederacy,' and again, at the close of the war between the states, 'President of the Confederacy' was changed to 'Governor of Virginia.' That is past, vital, and breathing.

"In time," Miss Lucas continues, "the description of Mary Johnston, whose novel, *Audrey*, tells of the Williamsburg of 1727, will again be true:

"... a town of stores, of taverns and public places; houses of red brick, houses of white wood; the long, wide, dusty Duke of Gloucester Street; gnarled mulberry trees broadleaved against a September sky, deeply, passionately blue; glimpses of wood and field—all seemed remote without distance, still without stillness, the semblance of a dream.'"

DESIGNED BY SIR CHRISTOPHER WREN

A Thing of Beauty Is a Joy Forever

WHEN the College of William and Mary was founded in 1693, it consisted of one building. This structure was the rectangular, three-story edifice designed by the famous architect of Saint Paul's Cathedral and Drury Lane Theater, Sir Christopher Wren.

For nearly two and a half centuries this building has served the college. From cellar to third-story dormer window, every nook and cranny has served some purpose. In the cellar were the store rooms, the bakery, brewery, kitchen, and well; the first floor was concerned chiefly with classrooms and offices while in the wings were the chapel, and the all-important dining hall; on the second floor were the professor's rooms, offices, and more classrooms; the third floor composed the dormitory.

Up to the year of 1705, the college founded to educate the youths

of Virginia prospered and had a normal existence. In that year, however, the first fire took place and gutted the interior of the famous structure. Its three foot walls withstood this disaster and soon, with minor alterations, the main building and the chapel wing were rebuilt. In this wing lie buried many loved and honored heroes of our early history: Norborne Berkeley, Baron de Botetourt, governor of Virginia, Sir John Randolph, Peyton Randolph, president of the first Continental Congress, John Randolph, the Tory, and Bishop James Madison, eighth president of the college.

Twice again fires interrupted the college and each time a restoration took place. While fire, element, and war raged about it, a long list of heroic men who were to lead America in its conquest for liberty and the struggle for existence received their training here. Such were Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, John Marshall, the Washingtons, the Randolphs, and many other distinguished American leaders.

The Wren Building has served many purposes. In 1700 it was the capitol building of Virginia. During the Revolution it served as a hospital and in the strife between the States it served as a stronghold for both North and South at different times.

In 1928 came the greatest change of all to the Wren Building, namely, its final and most perfect restoration at the hands of the John D. Rockefeller interests. Having resisted three fires almost intact parts of the sturdy brick walls finally went down and new sections were put up along with other changes. Originally it had been a three-story building but after the third fire the top story was eliminated.

Since its appearance had been much changed during the fires, the Restoration officials had little else than the original walls to work with. These were in weakened condition. Diligent and determined research work brought to light complete pictorial evidence of the exterior design and detail of the building, and a floor plan of its early interior. This evidence was substantiated by archaeological and architectural examination of the walls themselves and by extensive written information which was collected.

The walls were bracked from the outside and the whole interior removed as the restoration process began. A concealed steel frame was then inserted to strengthen the walls and to bear the weight of the new interior construction. The walls were strengthened further with a concrete solution forced into them under high pressure. Exterior and interior wood work, entirely destroyed by the fire of 1859, was replaced by careful duplication from old records. The building was finally replastered and repainted to complete one of the

most difficult and important architectural restorations in America.

As it now stands, the Christopher Wren Building, forming the nucleus of America's oldest group of academic buildings, is a rarity of architectural charm and historical distinction. From the cellar, containing the original flag stones, to the third floor, it is a complete bit of the Eighteenth Century injected into a fast changing Twentieth Century as a shrine to the long list of famous men that trod its sacred halls and a monument to the vision and enterprise of those master men and master-builders who have preserved this work of art in brick and stone for the benefit of posterity.

THE EPSILON CHARGE

1853

IN THIS good year, 1932, the College of William and Mary enters upon its two hundred and fortieth year, and the Epsilon Charge enters upon its eightieth year.

Among the many contributions which this venerable college has made through the generations toward the development of higher education in our nation should be listed the Greek-letter fraternity system around which the social side of American college life has long been organized.

According to legends which are hoary with age, a number of student organizations arose and flourished with some degree of permanency in the first third of the long history of William and Mary. Among them was the Flat Hat Society, founded November 11, 1750, which still lives as an honor society of the junior class. The members of this organization state with pride that the Flat Hat Society is the oldest American student organization. This society did not, however, take a Greek-letter name, and it did not establish "chapters" in other colleges. Near the beginning of the second third of its history, the college gave to the world in 1776 the first Greek-letter fraternity, the Phi Beta Kappa Society, and at the end of that second third of its history, the college received into its life in 1853 the E Charge of $\Theta \Delta X$, its first unit of a modern fraternity. At that time, only two fraternities had previously established chapters in Virginia, the $B \Theta \Pi$ at Hampden-Sidney in 1850, and the $\Delta K E$ at the University of Virginia in 1852.

The following letter from William Rufus Northway, A '53, to Austin A. Neel, E '53, T '54, Ω '62, tells of the coming of the $\Theta \Delta X$ to William and Mary nearly eighty years ago:

Union College,
May 13, 1853

MR. NEEL,
Dear Sir:

I received a letter from Hill yesterday requesting me to have the Alpha send a charter to you and empower you to initiate the Epsilon Charge and also to authorize him to copy the constitution and forward it to you, all of which has been done, and he will probably send a copy to you as soon as possible.

Enclosed you will please find the charter and a paper appointing you as ambassador and Mr. Richards of the Delta and myself of the Alpha as ambassadors with you.

Yours in the Theta Delta Chi,

W. R. NORTHWAY

In the eighteen-fifties the annual student enrollment at William and Mary was usually from fifty to seventy-five men. These came to the college from the most cultured homes of the "Old South" of chivalry and romance. The college with its local setting in Virginia's colonial capital which was long to continue the social and the cultural capital of Tidewater Virginia—probably the most distinctive section, from the standpoint of the social charm of its people, in all the South—was a veritable citadel of the aristocratic culture of that period. To a Virginian with discrimination, the mere reading of the names of the William and Mary Theta Delts of this early period suggests a "social register" containing only the names of "F.F.V.'s." In thus establishing its fifth Charge at William and Mary, $\Theta \Delta X$ thrust its roots into a most fertile soil in which they were to grow, with some periods of interruption, through the generations of the future.

From May, 1853, to April, 1861, fifty-five men became members of the Charge. Forty-two of them are known to have worn the Confederate gray during that social earthquake which we call the Civil War. All of them have now "crossed over the river to rest in the shade of the trees."

The knights are dust
Their good swords rust
Their souls are with the saints we trust.

Captain William Henry Graves, '56, C.S.A., $\Phi B K$, who died in Atlanta less than a year ago at the age of ninety-seven, was the last living member of the pre-Civil War Charge. As a Theta Delt, Captain Graves had three distinct claims to fame. He was the presiding officer of the Ninth Convention of the Fraternity held in Williamsburg in 1856, and he lived to attend the Eighty-Third Annual Convention of the fraternity held in Richmond seventy-four years later. He was such a Theta Delt that when he published in 1917 a book, *Junius Finally Discovered*, he caused to be printed after his name

on its title page the three letters, $\Theta \Delta X$, just as he might have done when an undergraduate sixty years before. The brethren of that early period did indeed and in truth leave us a noble heritage.

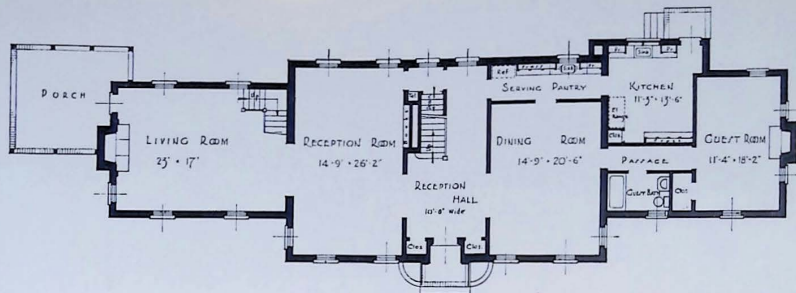
When the college resumed its work in the fall of 1865, no members of the $\Theta \Delta X$ were among the handful of students who enrolled. The Charge thus remained inactive till January, 1871, when five men were initiated by a small group of graduates who were living in Tidewater, Virginia. To the minutes of that January, 1871, meeting was appended what might be to this generation of Theta Deltas an interesting postscript wherein the secretary was instructed to write the Grand Lodge that the E Charge had been reorganized after its ten years of inactivity. The fortunes of the college were so low, however, that the Charge could not well continue its active existence. Four of these five men who had been initiated enrolled in the University of Virginia the following year and became the nucleus of a group which revived the N Charge which also had been inactive since 1861.

It is almost impossible for those who are not old enough to have at least talked with the men who were connected with the college during the period from 1865 to 1888 to comprehend even dimly the sad condition in which the war had left the college—and, for that matter, Tidewater Virginia—and the sad condition in which the Reconstruction Period kept both the college and the Tidewater section for almost a generation. Those institutions of learning, as well as those sections of the South, which had had the most to lose when the war was sweeping away the established economic and social orders, found their adjustment problems all the more difficult when the war had ended. In the face of severe trials, the college continued in operation from 1865 to 1881 when it had to yield up the ghost for a seven-year period. During that period, however, a revered president of the college, Benjamin Stoddert Ewell, a graduate of West Point and a veteran of the Mexican War and of the Civil War, did preserve the fiction of a living college by having the old bell rung at regular intervals through those years as if a faculty and a student body were at work on the old campus.

Soon after the re-opening of the college with state aid in 1888, such Epsilon men as Colonel William Lamb, '54, and Bishop Alfred Magill Randolph, '55, who had been active with other Theta Deltas in the successful efforts to reopen the college, sought to re-establish the E Charge, but the centralization of the authority in the governing body of our fraternity had so greatly increased since 1871 that their efforts could not be as easily consummated as had been those of Brothers Thomas P. McCandlish, '56, Howard S. McCandlish, '58, Thomas Smith Beverley Tucker, '61, *et al.*, seventeen years pre-

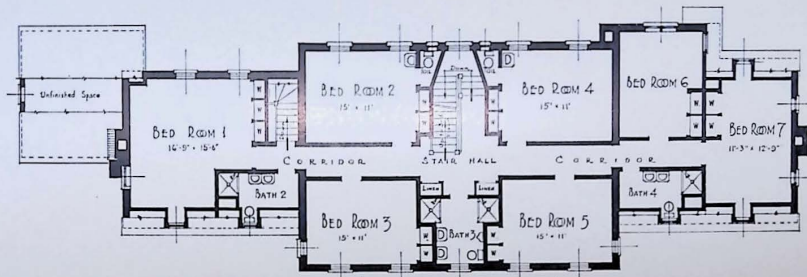
viously. One of the sons of Colonel Lamb was a member of one of the groups of petitioners in the early nineties. It is noteworthy that the son of only one member of Epsilon has thus far been able to follow his father into membership in the Charge—so broken has been the continuity of the active life of the Charge. Succeeding Grand Lodges of the Fraternity, however, and the then active Charges were skeptical of the future of the college and firmly withheld their consent to the re-establishment of the Charge.

In 1903 a small but well organized group of students who had been members of the William and Mary chapter of the M Π Λ Fraternity, an organization which disbanded that year by the consent of all of its living chapters, became petitioners for the re-establishment of the E Charge. The William and Mary delegates to the convention of M Π Λ which disbanded that organization had entered into an agreement with delegates of two other former M Π Λ chapters in Virginia that all three groups would together petition some strong national fraternity. The petitioning of various fraternities was given serious consideration, but before any negotiations were really undertaken, Arthur Davis Wright, '04, had the inspiration to suggest that the groups in the three separate institutions join in petitioning the Θ Δ X for the re-establishment of the three inactive charges which that Fraternity had in those same institutions—the only Virginia institutions in which there had ever been Charges of Θ Δ X. This suggestion was seized with avidity by the three groups, but the Grand Lodge of the Θ Δ X was conservatively slow in considering the project. Wright's suggestion about petitioning the Θ Δ X seemed to the older heads in the William and Mary group entirely too ambitious, unless perchance we might be fortunate enough in this tri-college effort to receive great indirect help through the efforts of our former brothers in the two other institutions which at that time were considered far more desirable institutions from a fraternity standpoint than William and Mary. Finally, the president of the Grand Lodge of the Θ Δ X, Rudolf Tombo, Jr., Π^A '95, P^A '99, wrote the three groups that he would visit them and their institutions in order to see whether the Grand Lodge could consent to receive their petitions for submission to the Charges. It happened that President Tombo visited the other two groups before coming to William and Mary. Soon after his arrival in Williamsburg he chilled our hopes to ice itself and deluged us with a shower of the ashes of despair by casually telling us that he had informed the other two groups that he could not commend their petitions to the Grand Lodge. "Old Rudi" just sat around that night "talking college and fraternity" with us, but before leaving the next day, he told us that



• FIRST FLOOR PLAN •

Scale 1/4" = 1'-0"



• SECOND FLOOR PLAN •

Scale 1/4" = 1'-0"

he was willing for us to petition the Grand Lodge and the Charges. Joy did indeed come that morning.

Rudolf Tombo, Jr., was a man among men—a man with a wonderful ability for appraising the potentialities of boys and for seeing with prophetic vision the inevitable rehabilitation of our then moth-eaten and moribund little college. In that session, William and Mary had a faculty of only seven, including the president, and a student body of only one hundred and sixty-five. Its buildings were in poor repair, as were those of the little old city of Williamsburg. From the standpoint of modern improvements and comforts, the conditions surrounding both the college and the city were almost unbelievably primitive. In spite of those conditions, Rudolf Tombo believed in the petitioners and in the future of their college. In retrospect, one wonders whether this rare faith and vision of "Old Rudi" were not inspired by his knowledge of what the old E Charge had been fifty years before, and by that indescribable something of loyalty and of reverence for our fraternity's past which a young Theta Delt inhales with the very air he breathes in our lodge rooms—if the top of his head is not too flat and shallow. The favorable report to the Grand Lodge by its president resulted in the launching of supreme efforts by the petitioners and by such saints in $\Theta \Delta X$ as Colonel Lamb, Bishop Randolph, Clay W. Holmes, James MacBride Sterrett, LeGrand Powers, and many other graduates who literally clamored with them and with President Tombo for the re-establishment of Epsilon. During this campaign for the re-establishment, the petitioners very fortunately, but unexpectedly, came into possession of the complete records of the old Charge, including its original charter, which has been left with Mr. H. D. Cole, William and Mary '75, a prominent citizen of Williamsburg, by his brother, Edward Pleasant Cole, E '71, N '75, Ω '97, when migrating to California in 1875.

The succeeding years have seen the justification of the judgment and of the faith of that matchless Theta Delt, Rudolf Tombo, Jr., though he did not live to see the new Epsilon really grow up as it gradually did to take the place in its day and generation which the old Epsilon of seventy-five years ago had held in the college and in the fraternity. Rudi loved William and Mary devotedly, and if he were living today, no son of the old college would rejoice more than he in having seen the little provincial college he knew so well in 1903, with an annual expenditure of perhaps \$30,000 and with a plant valuation of less than \$250,000, become an institution with an annual expenditure of more than one million dollars and with a plant valuation of practically five million dollars.

Since its re-establishment twenty-eight years ago, Epsilon has had a satisfactory history. Its older graduates of this modern period have become good Theta Delts, and they have been conspicuous among the alumni of William and Mary in bearing their part of the great labor which has been expended during the past thirteen years in making the old college what it is today under the marvelous leadership of its president, Julian Alvin Carroll Chandler, William and Mary '92, K A (So.), the father of two Epsilon brothers, Herbert Gray Chandler, '18, and Lieut. Alvin Duke Chandler, '22, U.S.N.

The histories of William and Mary and of the $\Theta \Delta X$ have been inseparably intertwined through four-score years of the "ups and downs" which inevitably and inexorably beset all human institutions. We believe, however, that there is something of the divine in both our college and our fraternity, and we pray that they may long continue serenely together down the stream of time as links to knit the generations each to each, and as indissoluble agencies for the improvement of mankind.

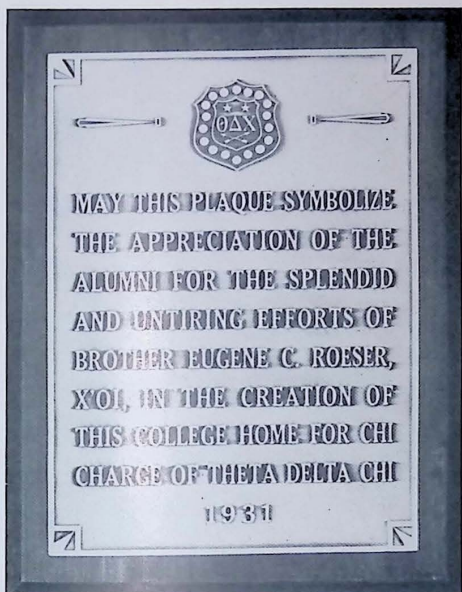
In memory, I can still see and hear the venerable, the courtly, and the beloved Colonel Lamb, on that April day in 1904, after the third installation of the Charge, telling Brothers Tombo, Sterrett, Boyce Smith, Powers, and other graduates, "good-bye" with the words, "Let now thy servant depart in peace."

—W. T. H., '02

GRADUATE DINNER AT THE RIVER CAMPUS

ONE hundred Theta Delta Chi alumni of the University of Rochester and their wives will entertain at dinner and bridge Tuesday in the Theta Delta Chi House, River Campus.

The committee includes: Chairman, Mrs. Eugene C. Roeser, Mrs. Harry A. May, Mrs. Selden May, Mrs. William Love, Mrs. Carl Paul, Mrs. Charles Watkeys, Mrs. George Barnes, Mrs. Charles Simpson, Mrs. Harvey Hauck, Mrs. Frank Little, Mrs. W. W. Scott, Mrs. Carl Lauterbach, Mrs. Charles Rumrill, Mrs. Arthur Whitbeck, Mrs. John Dunn, Mrs. Earl Taylor, and Mrs. G. B. Reynolds.—(Clipping from the *Rochester Times Union*, March 3, 1932.)



ROCHESTER ALUMNI ERECT A PLAQUE IN APPRECIATION TO EUGENE C. ROESER, X '01.

A THEETA DELTA RALLY IN ROMANTIC HUDSON VALLEY

NO, BROTHER, that is not a typographical error, but merely phonetic spelling. The Theta Delts to whom we are indebted for our priceless traditions—the Founders whose memories we venerate—always used the archaic pronunciation “Theeta Delta Chi.” And, because this is to be a convention dedicated to the romance of our earlier history, you are invited to “A Theeta Delta Rally in Romantic Hudson Valley.”

As against the former custom of holding our conventions in large cities, sponsored by local alumni associations, the newer practice of convening at a resort hotel has the advantage of more intimate contacts away from the distractions incident to city conventions, the inclusion of vacation features, and an atmosphere emphatically more congenial and enjoyable alike to the brothers and their families.

With these considerations as the objective, Briarcliff Lodge, at Briarcliff Manor, New York, has been selected for the Eighty-fifth Convention. This nationally famous hotel, situated in the historic Hudson Valley in the Sleepy Hollow section of Westchester in a scene of superb natural beauty, is nevertheless within twenty-five miles of New York. Splendid motor roads make Bear Mountain and West Point easily accessible over the wonderful Bear Mountain Bridge. You who know your history will wonder how Mad Anthony Wayne ever did storm Stony Point with his Revolutionary troops, and you who know your Washington Irving will be thrilled in the shadow of the Dunderberg; and Anthony's Nose and the Storm King will awe you with their frowning majesty. At Tarrytown on the Tappan Zee, you will stand in reverence before the grave of the author who bequeathed Rip Van Winkle and Diedrich Knickerbocker to American letters. Your motor will traverse the road that once echoed to the muffled hoofs of the steed that bore the Headless Horseman on his midnight rides.

Briarcliff Lodge is furthermore a particularly happy choice in that it is conducted, like a large inn, under the very personal direction of Mr. Chauncey Depew Steele, who embodies in charming modern surroundings, all the charm of mine host of earlier days. He interests himself in the welfare and comfort of each guest, and has pledged his hearty co-operation and equally personal solicitude for every scheduled activity.

The first session will be held at ten o'clock on Saturday morning, June 25, and will be particularly interesting in that the report of the President of the Grand Lodge will be presented. Charge luncheons will follow, and the afternoon will be devoted to golf, tennis, riding, motoring, and a swimming meet in which prizes will be awarded

for men and women; classification in the Nineties, the Naughtyys, the Tens, and the Twenties will give everybody a chance. So bring along your swim-suit and practice the old trudgeon for some fun in the beautiful Briarcliff outdoor pool.

Saturday evening will be given over to a dinner-dance which will help to make everybody acquainted with everybody else who is able to resist the lure of near-by Broadway.

Following luncheon on Sunday, the convention photograph will be made at a time which will be convenient for visitors from New York and elsewhere who may not be registered at the Lodge for the entire period of the convention. At four o'clock the Commemoration service will be held in the historic little stone church on the manor grounds.

While the morning session is being held on Monday, the ladies will be entertained by Thedelchian at a matinee bridge in honor of Mrs. John Frederick Tim. The third business session will be held on Monday afternoon.

Those who in the past have had to miss the convention banquet, or leave early in a last-minute rush for trains, will appreciate the innovation of a banquet held on Monday evening. The aftermath of a convention banquet is always one of the happiest memories of which many have heretofore been deprived. This year everybody will be able to enjoy this privilege.

The remaining business of the convention will be concluded in two sessions on Tuesday, at the end of which the last Doxology and the last tap of the presidential gavel will send their echoes out over the Westchester hills.

The Briarcliff convention is being planned with special purpose of making the ladies not merely welcome, but active participants without reservation, in every social activity of the convention, and providing entertainment for them during the business sessions. They will not be segregated in a balcony watching their husbands eat and hearing them cheer and speak, but will be among us in the midst of the cheering and speaking—and eating.

The formal convention invitation will bring to all Theta Deltas not only the usual detailed information as to rates, etc., but also the cheering news that no "extras" will be called for under the plan of the Eighty-fifth Convention; no banquet tickets, strip-tickets, etc., but only such usual charges as green fees, etc., for extra-curricular activities.

Vacation time is not far ahead; make your plans to include that "Theeta Delta Rally in Romantic Hudson Valley."

CHARLES P. SCHMID, Π^A '97
Chairman

CONVENTION BUSINESS

THE GRAND LODGE OF THETA DELTA CHI

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT
1116 Berger Building
Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

March 24, 1932

DEAR BROTHERS:

As you have already been informed, the Eighty-fifth Convention will be held at Briarcliff Lodge, Briarcliff Manor, Westchester County, New York, June 25, 26, 27, and 28, 1932.

Briarcliff is about thirty miles north of New York City on the hills east of the Hudson River, a beautiful spot, and with a hotel ideally equipped for a convention. To all intents and purposes, it is as accessible to our Charges and to our brothers generally as is New York City itself. It has the advantage of being a resort place without the disadvantage of the distractions of a large city. It is easily accessible by excellent motor routes from New England and the Middle States.

I should like to emphasize particularly the fact that there will be no additional expenses other than the hotel bill itself, which will include the banquet and all other entertainments and meals. The details will reach you by the usual announcements early in May.

Brother Charles P. Schmid, II^d '97, has been appointed Chairman of the Convention Committee.

There were a number of amendments, one to the Constitution, the others to the By-laws, adopted at the Eighty-fourth Convention for submission to the Charges and I desire to report on the result of the votes.

The amendments referred to were submitted to the Charges by letter under date of January 23, 1932, mailed sufficiently in advance of that date so as to reach all of the Charges on or before that date. The sixty day period within which each Charge could record its vote expired at midnight, March 23, 1932, by which time votes from all of the Charges were received at this office, except Ξ^A , X, and Ψ^A . These Charges, not having filed their votes within the time limit, are therefore taken to have voted in favor of all the proposed amendments.

The amendments referred to are as follows:

(a) Amendment to Article IX, Section 3, Subdivision Fourth, of the Constitution, on which the votes of all the Charges are recorded as favorable and is therefore declared to have been duly adopted.

(b) Amendment to Article XXII, Section 1, Subdivision (b), of

the By-laws, on which the votes of all the Charges are recorded as favorable and is therefore declared to have been duly adopted.

(c) Amendment to Article I, Section 2, of the By-laws, on which the votes of all the Charges are recorded as favorable and is therefore declared to have been duly adopted.

(d) Amendment to Article I, Section 3, of the By-laws, on which the votes of all the Charges are recorded as favorable and is therefore declared to have been duly adopted.

(e) Amendment to Article I, Section 8, of the By-laws, on which the votes of Z^A and N^A are recorded as unfavorable and the votes of all the other Charges are recorded as favorable and is therefore declared to have been duly adopted.

(f) Repeal of Article I, Section 12, of the By-laws, on which the votes of all the Charges are recorded as favorable and is therefore declared to have been duly repealed.

(g) Amendment to Article XXII, Section 1, Subdivision (a), of the By-laws, on which the votes of all the Charges are recorded as favorable and is therefore declared to have been duly adopted.

(h) Amendment to Article XXV, Section 1, of the By-laws, on which the votes of E, X^A, Z, K, and N^A are recorded as unfavorable and the votes of all the other Charges are recorded as favorable and is therefore declared to have been duly adopted.

(i) Amendment to Article XXIV, Section 3, of the By-laws, on which the vote of A^A is recorded as unfavorable and the votes of all the other Charges are recorded as favorable and is therefore declared to have been duly adopted.

(j) Amendment to Article XV, Section 1, of the By-laws, on which the votes of all the Charges are recorded as favorable and is therefore declared to have been duly adopted.

(k) Repeal of Article XXII, Section 3, Subdivision (e), of the By-laws, on which the votes of all the Charges are recorded as favorable and is therefore declared to have been duly repealed.

(l) Amendment to Article XXII, Section 5, Subdivision (g), of the By-laws, on which the votes of all the Charges are recorded as favorable and is therefore declared to have been duly adopted.

(m) Amendment to Article XXII, Section 3, Subdivision (f), of the By-laws, on which the votes of all the Charges are recorded as favorable and is therefore declared to have been duly adopted.

Appropriate printed and gummed slips will be prepared and sent to the Charges for insertion in their copies of the Constitution and By-laws in respect of the amendments referred to.

With best regards to all the brothers, I am

Most fraternally yours,

JOHN F. TIM, *President*
Sixty-first Grand Lodge

DEFERRED RUSHING

The University of Michigan Tries Out a New System

THE first deferred rushing marathon has come to an end at the University of Michigan, leaving in its wake a score or more of houses on the brink of financial ruin. The reasons for this condition are several, but before going into a discussion of these, perhaps it would be well to consider the plan itself.

At the end of the fourth and eighth weeks of the first semester, open houses are held. Freshmen can come and go to any house they desire to visit between the hours of 4:30 and 8:00.

Starting with the ninth week of the first semester, Wednesday night dinners are held by all of the houses. These continue until the end of the semester. During all of this, no restrictions are placed upon the number of times a freshman may visit any one house.

No rushing of any kind is permitted during the first three weeks of the second semester. At the start of the fourth week the office of the Dean of Students issues an eligibility list, which includes the names of all freshmen who have eleven hours of "C" grade and eleven honor points. These men are eligible for rushing during the week of intensive rushing.

Only three dates are allowed each house with any one freshman during the week of intensive rushing. On Friday night of this week each house hands in a preference slip, listing the freshmen who have been invited to pledge in the order of their desirability. On Saturday, each freshman, without knowing which houses have invited him, hands in his preference, listing the houses according to his first, second, and third choices. This list is then correlated in the dean's office.

When all of the work of correlating the lists was completed, it was found that out of the 650 eligible freshmen, 249 had expressed a preference. This meant that the average allotment to each of the sixty fraternities on the campus was about four men. What further complicated the situation was the fact that one house received seventeen freshmen, another received 12,* and several more received ten or eleven. Obviously, at this rate, there were not enough to go around. Seven houses received no freshmen at all.

As soon as the university became aware of the seriousness of the situation it lifted the eligibility bars which made all freshmen, about 200 additional, eligible for pledging regardless of grades. But, the damage had been done and the houses that had received the lion's share through the first allotment also received the majority of these.

It is hard to tell just what is going to happen to a large number

of houses if the present system continues. If fraternities are to continue to play an integral part in campus life at Michigan, some drastic changes in the rushing rules will undoubtedly develop, but what these will be—only time can tell.

B.W.J., Γ^{Δ} '33

SPEEDBOAT CHAMPION OF THE WORLD

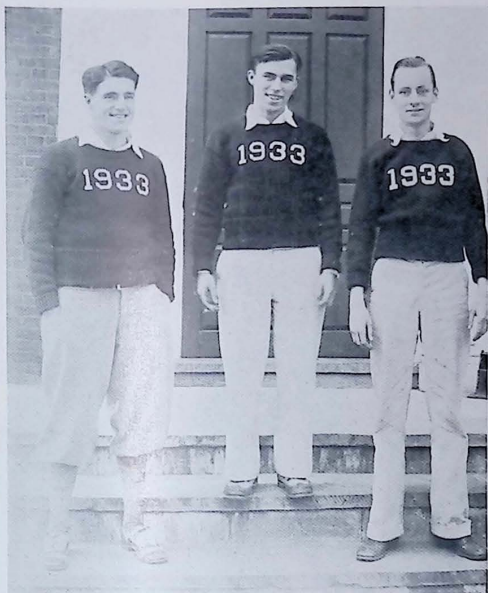
Roger Swartwood, Ψ^{Δ} '35

MANY readers of THE SHIELD have probably thrilled to see the movie-tone newsreels in recent months of the spectacular speedboat racing out on the coast at Lake Elsinore. A few months ago I sat in a newsreel theater and watched a mere slip of a boy bring his bounding little craft, more out of the water than in, to a brilliant finish ahead of all other racers. How much more I would have enjoyed it then had I known that the nineteen-year-old winner, Roger Swartwood, was a Theta Delta and a member of our baby Charge. One of the brothers in the house at Ψ^{Δ} has sent us the following interesting data on Roger.

Brother Swartwood has been racing outboard motorboats for more than six years. (He's only nineteen, now.) When he came to the Pacific Coast in 1931, he brought with him the 1930 championship of the Northwest Outboard Association, and during his first season at Salton Sea, he took six world's records in classes "C," "D," and "E." The class "D" mile straightaway is still on the books as his at 49.434 miles per hour.

This year, Roger has spent most of his time racing for Carl Morton on Lake Elsinore, where he won the class "C" winter regatta and established a new world's record for the class "C" five-mile competition. This latest victory has not been officially credited as yet.

One of the most likable qualities about "Rod" is his modesty. One Monday after the boys in the house had pumped the information out of him that he had been to Elsinore over the week-end and had raced, they finally got him to admit that he "only got two firsts and a second." Psi Deuteron is justly proud of "Rod" and offer him to their older sister Charges as a sample of the kind of Theta Delt they hope to turn out regularly.

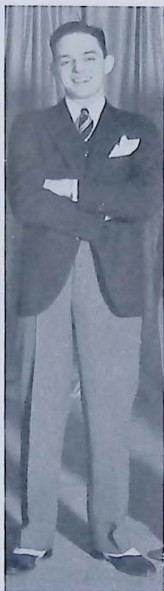


FURBUSH, MANCHESTER, BABSON, 03 '33

Furbush won his numerals in hockey, Manchester has won two letters in varsity hockey, Babson has won his numerals in both track and cross country.



CARL FORSYTHE, I^Δ '32
City Editor of the *Michigan Daily*



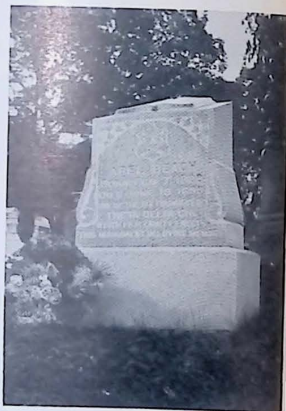
JOSEPH
HOOVER,
JR., Φ '32
Leader and
founder of
combined
Lafayette and
Lehigh
orchestra



GUY STANTON FORD, Σ^Δ '95
Acting President at University
of Minnesota



CONRAD E. GOOD, I^Δ '32
President of Gargoyle Society
at Williams College



Θ Δ X Memorial
To Abel Beach, A '49, at Ames, Iowa

CONRAD EVANS GOOD, 1^A '32

Leaves an Enviably Record to Inspire Thetas at 1^A

LOTA DEUT is going to be most unfortunate in losing its house president, Connie Good, this June. Largely through his excellent example and capable leadership, the Charge has been making rapid strides toward bettering its position on the campus. Perhaps if I start with his freshman year at Williams, you will realize our great loss.

The freshman Connie won numerals in three sports—football, basketball, and tennis. He captained the basketball team. The next year he was elected to serve on the honor system committee, which position he has held for the past three years. He was a regular on both the varsity football and basketball teams, being high scorer of the latter team with a total of one hundred and seventy-one points for the season. This earned him a position on the second team of the mythical all-New England five, an honor which he also held in his junior year.

With the coming of his junior year, he distinguished himself by being high scorer of the football team—he scored five touchdowns in one game. The same fall he was elected vice-president of his class. Winter again found him a regular on the basketball team, but in the middle of the season he received a knee injury which put a damper on the rest of his athletic career. At the end of his junior year he was elected to the Gargoyle Society and soon afterwards chosen as its president, the highest honor that Williams can bestow on an undergraduate.

His knee injury kept him out of football in the fall of his senior year, but his activities still kept multiplying. He was elected secretary-treasurer of his class, and also president of the Student Council, the latter office being perhaps the second highest honor on the campus. In the winter he captained the basketball team and was the main reason for its successful season. This perhaps can best be shown by the fact that of the five games that the team lost out of its schedule of sixteen games, Connie was unable to play in four of them because of his injured knee. This February he was elected to membership in Φ B K, which further proves his versatility.

What an enviable record! Such a man is seldom found in any college, and we shall feel his loss deeply. He is enrolled at the Harvard Medical School for next year, and we expect great things of him, both there and in later life.

CARL FORSYTHE, ΓΔ '32

City Editor of the "Michigan Daily"

SO MUCH has been written about the deeds and misdeeds of various college newspaper editors during the current academic year, that it would be slighting one of the most prominent if the name of Carl Forsythe, ΓΔ '32, was not included in the list.

Affectionately he is known as the "mighty atom." "Blasting," "dynamic," are adjectives that have been used in describing the city editor of the *Michigan Daily*.

Throughout his career on the *Daily*, Carl has strived for a newspaper—not a journalism course. And to a large extent he has succeeded. During this same period of time he has been a constant thorn in the side of university officials.

His first escapade this year was to dig up a story about some graft in the building and grounds department of the university. On the following morning the *Daily* came forth with blazing headlines. This brought out a storm of indignation on the part of officials who promptly put the entire staff "on the pan." The university threatened to withdraw all faculty subscriptions to the paper unless the editors would agree to a rigorous censorship policy. This they refused to do. The outcome of the whole incident was that nothing but a severe reprimand was administered to the daring editors.

At about the same time Forsythe decided to start a campaign against excessive taxi-cab rates. (It seems that he was charged a dollar for a trip around the block one night.) After much bickering with the various cab companies the point was finally won and a standard, reasonable rate was put into effect. This little incident was not without its hazards to life and limb for Carl, since one of the pugnaciously inclined members of the taxi driving profession took offense at some of the remarks aimed at his company during the course of the campaign. Carl had anticipated some such reaction, however, and had written all of his stories under the pseudonym of Barton Kane, so that when the gentleman in question started looking for the author he found himself barking up the wrong tree.

Carl has an uncanny knack for getting the scent of a good news story. For this reason, university officials have come to realize that they might as well tell him about everything that happens and then appeal to his good judgment if they don't want it published. If they try to keep the news a secret, it appears in headlines the following morning.

At the present time, Forsythe is contemplating a campaign against deferred rushing, another "noble experiment" that failed. However, he and his colleagues on the *Daily* are waiting to see what action

the university will take on their own accord before applying the well known "screws."

Upon his graduation this coming June, Forsythe intends to go into professional journalism. He has a fine background, with his experience on the *Daily*; membership in Michigamua, senior honorary society; and the presidency of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity. You'll hear more about "Cal."

B.W.J., 1^A '33

ALBERT CHARLES KRUKOWSKI, 2^A '35

ZETA DEUTERON points with pride to an outstanding brother—"Al" Krukowski. Al was at Amherst College for his junior and senior years, and while there he played a notable game of football. Completing his arts course at Amherst, he came to McGill, entering medicine in September, 1930. Due to Canadian football rules, Al was not eligible to play last year, being in his first year in the university. This year, with the advent of the new Canadian football rules including the forward pass, Al was a perfect choice for the senior team, and soon became holder of the key position on the Red and White squad. From then the McGill team showed marked improvement and though it did not win the intercollegiate title, there is every possibility of so doing next year.

Al's brilliant headwork won several games for McGill, and his fine plunging, and long forward passes netted many all-important gains for the team. With the score 3-3 in Toronto, a forty-yard pass called for by Al resulted in a touchdown, breaking the tie, with only one minute of play remaining, and thus ensuring a spectacular finish to an interesting game. Al's capacity for finding a hole in the opponent's line gave McGill the only touchdown of the last game of the season, that with the new Canadian intercollegiate champions, the University of Western Ontario. Though Western was defeated by McGill then, they had previously amassed sufficient points in the series to win the title, beating McGill for the coveted title by only one point. For his excellent work, Al will receive a major letter, and by football fans he has been chosen for quarterback on the Canadian all-star intercollegiate football team.

Beside his record in football, Al was invaluable on the McGill basketball team during winter. Al has three more years in which to play football and so the Charge eagerly awaiting the next season, to see more of him in action, wishes the very best of luck to him.

THE INITIATION BANQUET AT CHI

AT CHI'S initiation banquet this year an innovation was introduced with great success. For the first time in our history, a man spoke at the banquet who was not a Theta Delt. He was Dr. William E. Weld, dean of men at the University of Rochester. With Milt Silver, K^A '17, as toastmaster; Earl B. Taylor, X '12, Bill Love, X '03, Dean Weld, and Harlan W. Rippey, X '03, as speakers; and W. Stanley Hawkins, Z '93, as song leader; the fifty graduates and thirty-one undergraduates present decided unanimously that it was the most inspiring initiation banquet they had ever attended.

Brother Love, who had driven all the way from the supreme court session at Hornell in order to attend the banquet, was the first speaker. He spoke a few words to the initiates, telling them that one of their chief duties was to conform themselves to the ideals of their Fraternity and their college. He then presented a beautiful plaque to Eugene Rosier from the Rochester Graduate Association in appreciation of his untiring efforts, first, in the planning, second, in the raising of money, and third, in overseeing the building of the new X Charge house. The members of the active Charge have a deep feeling of gratitude toward Brother Rosier for all that he has done for us.

Dean Weld spoke on the place of fraternities on the campus in the future. In the past, the conception was that the fraternity was an independent organization over which the college had no jurisdiction. Today we are coming to the realization that there is a definite connection between the fraternity and the college, and that close co-operation between the two is necessary for the perpetuation of fraternities in America. One of the new conceptions that he mentioned is that a fraternity should be cultural, as well as social. It should tend toward the spirit of the English college residential system, for intellectual interests are needed in order to aid the college in competing successfully with the junior college. "The strong fraternity in the future will be the one which emphasizes culture, not wealth, and esthetic attainments."

Prof. Earl B. Taylor, X '12, emphasized the deplorable conditions in American colleges, where the student works only for credits. In America, the attempt to give everyone a college education has resulted in the production of a standardized product, a sort of mechanical man who is able to do only what is pointed out to him. The student of today has a daily assignment on which he will be questioned later; his work is outlined for him, and if he receives a good grade in the final examination, he is satisfied.

Brother Hoffman replied, for the active Charge, that fraternity

men are not smugly complacent, not content to rest on the laurels won by brothers of past generations, but are looking toward the future, endeavoring to raise the high standard of our fraternity to new heights where it will be a greater inspiration for our future brothers, ever bearing in mind that immortal motto given us by Brother Spawn in 1898—"There is no top notch in $\Theta \Delta X$."

LAFAYETTE'S PAUL WHITEMAN

IN SPITE of the fact that Lafayette College and Lehigh University are dyed-in-the-wool rivals in practically all branches of competition, the "Maroon and Brown Collegians," a dance orchestra composed of students of Lafayette and Lehigh, has been in existence for the past three years.

The orchestra was organized and managed by Joe Hoover, Jr., Φ '32, and has been under his direction since its inception. In spite of the rivalry between Lafayette and Lehigh, the band functions harmoniously, and has enjoyed genuine popularity.

Of the ten members of the orchestra, eight national fraternities are represented: $\Theta \Delta X$, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, $\Sigma \Lambda E$, ΣN , ΨY , $Z \Psi$, $\Delta K E$, and $\Phi \Delta \Theta$.

The organization has recently completed an extensive itinerary, traveling as far north as Boston, and penetrating as far south of the Mason-Dixon line as Richmond, Virginia.

After their graduation this year, the members of the band plan to stick together and force their way into the field of modern music, under the direction of Brother Hoover.

Often referred to, in a jocular way, as the "Paul Whiteman of Lafayette," Joe has had an extremely busy and successful career in extra-curricular activities. He is president of the Interfraternity Council; a member of the Knights of the Round Table, the senior honorary society; secretary of the college Y.M.C.A.; and a member of Student Council, the undergraduate governing body of the college.

In fraternity work, Joe has also taken a prominent part, having been one of Phi's undergraduate delegates to the eighty-third Convention in Chicago, and now holding down the position of herald. He has done more than any other single man to strengthen the position of the Interfraternity Council on the campus, and to him is due the thanks of the campus for abolishing "cut-throat" rushing.

G.C.A., Jr.

LAWRENCE A. HAWKINS, I^A '97

Forecasts Vast Improvement in Science of Illumination

BROTHER Larry Hawkins, the wizard of the General Electric Company's research laboratories at Schenectady, New York, is becoming nationally known through the "house of magic" radio talks by Floyd Gibbons. Larry recently told the members of the Illuminating Engineering Society that "the incandescent lamp, as it now exists, is not capable of radical improvements," and was taken to task by the *New York Times* for the statement. But it is a difficult thing to catch Larry napping. The four qualifying words "as it now exists" caused the editorial writer to qualify his own dissent. He says:

"It is not satisfaction with the work thus far done that inspires Mr. Hawkins' opinion of present lamps, but rather a keen sense of their shortcomings. All the elements of the periodic table have been studied with an eye to their illuminating possibilities. Tungsten is the best. And if tungsten is not good enough, we must perforce devise a new lamp.

"Of all the energy released by the coal burned under a boiler, only about 5 per cent is utilized in the form of light. Fireflies reverse the proportion, as Professor Langley pointed out years ago, and thus cause physicists to blush for themselves. The filament lamp having been apparently brought at least to momentary perfection, they now turn to another type more like the sun. There is no filament in the sun, but vapors heated to dazzling incandescence. The lamp to come will be a bulb in which vapors are similarly heated to the glowing point. Advertising signs shine in half a dozen different hues in front of the shops of every Main Street and already proclaim the solar night of the future. Not the firefly, with its weird greenish rays, is the ideal, but the stars.

"The sodium-vapor lamp holds out the greatest promise at the present time. Its too yellow light can be modified by the addition of other elements. But a glass must be discovered which will resist the corrosive effect of sodium. Means must be found to dispense with cumbrous auxiliary apparatus, so that the vapor lamp can be screwed into any home socket. Industrial research thus embarks on a new voyage of discovery. When competent physicists regard the best tungsten lamp of our time as a contrivance soon to be classed with the candle and rushlight, there can be no doubt of the ultimate success of that voyage."

WASHINGTON GRADUATE ASSOCIATION STAGES NOTABLE DINNER

*Event Marks 70th Anniversary of Parole for Theta
Delt Confederate Officer to Attend Dinner*

DURING the Civil War, Rudolph A. King, Ξ '62, a major in the Confederate Army, was captured by the Federals and sent to the "Old Capitol Prison" at Washington, D.C. In Volume XX of THE SHIELD will be found the story of a Theta Delta Chi reunion held at the time, at which the prisoner's presence seemed highly improbable, and perhaps for that reason all the more important. With the initiative of youth, a delegation went to the White House, saw Abraham Lincoln, asked him to lend them Brother King for the evening, promising to bring him back before daylight. Perhaps the unusual character of the request moved the President to order the release of the Confederate officer on parole until morning. At any rate, at the appointed hour the Thetas gathered at the festal board and the prisoner of war became the guest of honor in the fraternal guard house. The historic reunion ended, he became again a prisoner of war, and under a fraternal guard, was returned to his captors.

It was this happy episode which furnished the Washington Graduate Association their chief motive for staging a dinner on March 26 at the Racquet Club in Washington to commemorate the 70th anniversary of the event, to which the invitation concluded: "If President Lincoln considered a Theta Delta Chi banquet so important that he could parole prisoners, surely every Theta Delt will require something stronger than iron bars to keep him away from the annual dinner, this Bicentennial year."

The banquet hall had been decorated with fraternity flags and college pennants, and provided an appropriate setting for the excellent program which had been arranged, with Brother Herbert Schoenfeld as toastmaster and Brother Russell Mason presiding at the piano. The Invocation and "Come, My Boys," started things off with a bang. Between courses, Brother John Thompson, Φ '16, led the crowd in Theta Delt songs. Steve Nyman, X^Δ '32, did some mighty clever tap dancing, and some of the other active boys of the Charge contributed banjo solos and collegiate songs, interspersed with impromptu addresses by some of their elders, grown articulate under the zestful tempo of the proceedings.

There was a big laugh when presently Brother Schoenfeld rapped for order with a huge two-handed mallet, of a size surely never before achieved by any gavel. With an admirable admixture of wit, sentiment—and brevity—Brother Schoenfeld proved throughout the

evening an ideal toastmaster, leaving the speeches to be made by the speakers; yet lacking nothing of graciousness or sparkle in his brief introductions.

He first called upon Marshall Magruder, X^A '08, president of the Washington Association, who made a cordial address of welcome, complimented the committee upon the success of its efforts, and paid a tribute of remembrance to Brother King, the borrowed Confederate captive.

It is regrettable that stenographic aid was not available to record these excellent addresses: the interesting economic and philosophical discourse of Brother Western Starr, B '80, and the scholarly contribution of Representative Frederick W. Dallinger, I '93. Both of these distinguished brothers brought something of the past to the banquet which was reminiscently relished by the older men present and equally admired by those of the younger generation. Stanton Peele, X^A '99, also a practiced speaker, reviewed graphically the early days, and told of the founding of the X^A Charge. And he touched the hearts of all as he referred reverently to various names associated with that period, especially James MacBride Sterrett, to whom X^A owes its existence.

The dinner served also as the initiation banquet for the new brothers taken in by the Charge. The toastmaster introduced the newly elected president of X^A, Parker Jones, who welcomed these nine "babies" into the Charge and the Fraternity, calling on each to rise and remain standing for inspection. And a fine delegation they proved to be, worthy of the honor and responsibility of carrying on for X^A. One of the number, Brother William Fitch, responded with delightful self-possession for the group, telling with simple sincerity of the pride which he and his associates felt upon becoming Theta Deltas, and of the inspiration which the evening had been to them.

Carl Schmid, II^A '97, pleading the privilege of his years, reminisced, and held his hearers' attention by the narration of contacts with three members of X^A—Brothers J. MacBride Sterret, "Pat" Albert, and Clyde Garrett. He concluded with a plea to the graduates to continue their support and encouragement of the undergraduate Charge in the same splendid, enthusiastic spirit which their presence manifested.

There were so many visiting brothers present, that there was not time for a talk from each, but as evidence of appreciation of their attendance, they were severally introduced and roundly applauded: Walter Bullock, Z '02, Registrar of the Fraternity, who came from New York; Marshall Diverty, Φ^A '10, of Philadelphia; E. S. Simpson, E '29, of Richmond; Dr. Amos Koontz, E '10, of Baltimore; Dr. Ransome R. Norris, X^A '01, of Crisfield, Virginia (the man

who discovered Hank the Hermit); Howard Hodgkins, X^Δ '13, of Chicago; Frank Warren, K^Δ '11, of Philadelphia; Edward T. Clark, M^Δ '00, former secretary to Calvin Coolidge; and Arthur P. Middleton, X^Δ '12, of Mt. Vernon, New York.

The toastmaster then read several telegrams and letters of regret, one being from "Pat" Albert, X^Δ '05, who was unable to be present because of sickness in his family. As a tribute to the love and affection held for this devotedly enthusiastic alumnus of the Charge, the toastmaster's suggestion that a suitable message be despatched to "Pat" was adopted by a rising vote amid much applause.

"Norm" Hackett, Secretary of the Grand Lodge, who was saved for the last, gave an interesting sketch of general fraternity news, and urged all to attend the next convention at Briarcliff Lodge, focusing attention as he did so, upon Carl Schmid, whom he announced as Chairman of the Convention. Brother Hackett paid a sincere tribute to James MacBride Sterrett, referring to him as "one of the saints of Θ Δ X." Then he told briefly of conditions in the fraternity world throughout the country, of the future trend, and of how Θ Δ X must be prepared to adjust itself to the changes in the educational system which are taking place so rapidly in the college world. He complimented the Washington Graduate Association and declared that it should never again be said that there isn't fine graduate interest in Washington. "This magnificent attendance tonight, charged as it is with so much real enthusiasm, has answered that challenge forever," he declared. "Norm" then proposed the immortal toast to the Omega, which closed the formal program, after which he showed his projection pictures of the Charges and colleges, made during his trip this year.

Thus ended what was probably the best attended and most successful graduate gathering ever held in the Capitol City, for which credit is due principally to Everett Bacon, X^Δ '09. He has set a standard which will be difficult to live up to in the future unless "Bake" is at the helm and it is of interest to note the worthy aid rendered him, in his own words, from the following: "Something should be said of the help I had. Capt. Edwin C. Gere, Θ^Δ '13, arranged all the mimeographing, helped get out notices, and finally prepared the song sheet. He saved us a lot of money, and, well, I just couldn't have made the grade without him. Brother Gere goes to Chicago in June in the Quartermaster Corps. Tell the crowd out there to put him to work. He is a real Theta Delt. William D. Sterrett, I '01, son of J. MacBride—well, say, he is a brick. Helped to get out the announcements, called up these old grads, and paid for them, called for them and took them home in his car. And his wife is also a great booster. Their son, Billy, is in our own Charge now. Then,

John W. Thompson, Φ '16—well, he put in a boost at our Charge luncheon March 3 to make this graduate dinner an annual occasion. Now, 'Muco' Magruder, well—he has always been a wheel horse. He supplemented the notices by phone calls, personal calls, and letters. He has been selected on account of his scholastic standing to study at the Naval War College at Newport, Rhode Island, so we lose him this year. Then I called on Henry Ravenal, X^A '19, Charley Pledger, X^A '26, John Larson, X^A '18, and don't forget Jack Gass, N^A '98. I challenged him to get out more Nu Deuts than I could Phi men, and I am afraid he beat me."

That's the explanation of "a night of pure delight in Theta Delta Chi," and may well serve as an example and an inspiration to other graduate associations.

ROY S. MAC ELWEE, P^A '07

AS PRESIDENT of MacElwee and Crandall, Inc., consulting engineers, Roy S. MacElwee, has worked in many parts of the world, conducting economic surveys. His duties are so widespread in fact that he has three offices, in Cambridge, Massachusetts, in New York City, and in Rochester, New York. He resides in Rochester. His main occupation at present is supervising the construction of the first unit of the ultra-modern terminal at the Port of Rochester on Lake Ontario.

Brother MacElwee pursued graduate work in construction and architecture at the Technische Hochschule, Charlottenburg, and then took up economics and transportation at the University of Berlin. He gave the first course in America on ports and terminal facilities at Columbia in 1917.

Port development and construction have taken Roy to several European countries and his work there has been recognized by decorations from the governments of Rumania, Italy, and Belgium. He is a member of several engineering societies in this country and abroad.

Brother MacElwee was married in 1923 to Miss Sarah Smyrl of Philadelphia and they have three children, Anne Frances, Roy S., Jr., and Sarah Margaret. He is a member of the Columbia University Club, Fencer's Club in New York, University Club in Washington, and the Army and Navy Club in Boston. He is an expert fencer and horseman.

JOSEPH IRWIN FRANCE, Ψ '95

Candidate for Republican Nomination

A LARGE group of friends and supporters of Brother France for president held a dinner at the new Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City on the evening of March 29. The following excerpts are taken from the printed pamphlet distributed to guests at the dinner. Additional information in regard to Brother France's candidacy may be had by addressing the National Advisory Committee, whose headquarters are at Stoneleigh Court, Washington, D.C., or to 535 Fifth Avenue, New York, New York.

THE MAN

Age fifty-eight. His father was Joseph Henry France, LL.B., D.D., a brilliant student, lawyer, and eloquent clergyman. His mother was a learned, gifted writer and religious worker. Great grandmother's father was Captain Thomas Boyle of Baltimore, the noted privateer in the War of 1812. Senator France graduated from Hamilton College, Clinton, New York, honored with the Root Fellowship in Physical Science. He went to the University of Leipzig and Clark University; became teacher of science; student, graduate, and practitioner of medicine at University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins; was state senator; United States senator; delegate to Republican national conventions; always a party leader; member of Republican State Central Committee of Maryland; college athlete, football, baseball, sailing, shooting, riding, exploring, farming; scientist, teacher, business man, banker, physician, statesman.

A Distinguished Senator

As senator (1917-23), he became known throughout the United States and other lands as an honest, fearless, constructive statesman. He originated measures which helped win the war. Before the Senate, learned bodies, economic clubs, bankers, and business men, he sounded earnest and eloquent warnings against the inevitable disaster, now upon us, which must follow failure to make a constructive peace. His speeches were widely quoted and his great address against the League of Nations was translated into the vernacular language of India. Some of his measures were for: man power bill; defeat of food control bill; helping miners and farmers; international conference; public health; card catalogue census; hospitals for soldiers; vocational training of wounded; early return of our soldiers; free speech; investigating Department of Justice; German credit for food; budget control; reorganization of executive departments; defense of miners; constructive railroad policy; em-

ployment bureaus; the famous filibuster of 1919 which saved the government \$900,000,000; for export trade; opening of new markets; sending commission to Russia; opposing Eighteenth Amendment; for rehabilitation of international finance; liquidation of international debts; bill for enlarged navy; airplane investigation; opposing of commission government; opposing Four Power Pact (1922); only senator to vote against Naval Treaty; for preparedness; Concert of Nations; world recovery.

Farseeing Statesmanship

The addresses and measures of Senator France present a comprehensive, progressive, American policy which would have averted, as it will now remove, our present distress.

His policies are sound because they are in harmony with sound principles. He is a constitutionalist and stands opposed to all measures repugnant to the American system of government. Those who will investigate his public record will be astonished at the proofs of his foresight and prophecy. He holds that a statemanship which employs principles as instruments of precision will avoid the peril and wreckage of states.

THE MESSAGE

"I offer myself as an instrument through whom there shall be presented to the people, for re-election, those principles of the moral order which are the substance of our government.

"The American system rests upon the truth that men are endowed by their Creator with self-sovereignty and liberty. Government is the agent of the sovereign people.

"We face a grave political decision, now, concerning the problems which confront us: Whether we shall plunge forward upon our present course of a continued disregard for the Constitution and laws; or whether we shall go back to the faith of our fathers—back to the re-acceptance and reaffirmation of the great principles of liberty.

"We demand the careful study and revision or repeal of all statutes which have lodged with executive officials large discretionary powers.

"Increase in cost of government carries with it decrease of liberty. As governments become expensive, they become oppressive. Reduce your taxes and you will increase your liberty."

The Tariff

"Both of the major American parties stood, in the last campaign, for a reasonable protective tariff to equalize the cost of production, due largely to a difference in wage, here and abroad. But a prohibi-

tive tariff is destructive and many of the schedules in the present law are unreasonable and require revision."

Eighteenth Amendment

"The argument presented before the Supreme Court that the Eighteenth Amendment is not an amendment but a statute enacted by a new, unconstitutional, and perilous method of legislation remains unanswered and is unanswerable. The Eighteenth Amendment is not an alteration of the framework of government, reallocating power, changing the method by which the sovereign will of the people may be exercised. It is an extinction of the people's sovereign power. It is the first step, by constitutional change, in the direction of the destruction of constitutional popular sovereignty. I stand for the immediate repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment."

The World War

"Since the outbreak of the European war, the world has been progressing steadily in the direction of bankruptcy and economic disintegration. The conditions throughout the world have been growing steadily worse since the Armistice was signed.

"After the Armistice, as now, the supreme need was for genuine peace, true reconciliation, and the establishment of an effective international concert for the rehabilitation and lasting peace of the world."

The World Deficit

"It is probable that the financial loss through war should be capitalized at more than one-half a thousand billions of dollars, a sum approximately five times the estimated pre-war wealth of the United States."

Germany

"The attempt of a coalition of governments to extort the whole cost of the war from Germany by the virtual enslavement of her people, and the cynical and cruel policy of 'letting the Russians stew in their own juice,' constitute two of the monstrous immoralities of this 'war after the war.'"

Russia

"I have never favored nor do I now favor the recognition of Russia in advance of mutually satisfactory settlements of all moral and financial questions at difference between the two countries. To recognize Russia before reaching satisfactory agreements would work injury to the cause of normal moral international relationships. To refuse all discussions with Russia is a violation of the sound principles of American diplomacy as established when George

Washington was president and Thomas Jefferson, secretary of state. And Russia remains the major factor in the problem of reconstruction."

Over-Production Fallacy

"Under a proper world organization, through an international concert, it would become evident that the nations should not ruthlessly compete for existent markets, but that they should co-operate for the development of new markets, not only in the interest of trade, but in compliance with their duty to extend the dominion of religion and civilization.

"Is it moral to limit production with more than a billion of mankind—two-thirds of the race—hungry, half-naked, destitute of decent domiciles, medicines, schools, books, the ideals, and the goods which embody the ideals of civilization?

"There is no over-production, but a world-wide shortage of food and goods. The under-consumption of food stuffs is not only alarming from the standpoint of the health of peoples, but the widespread hunger is a menace to the stability of all government."

Disarmament

"I have said that the American system stands opposed to militarism. Armaments do not protect against, but rather invite aggression. We believe in the rule of reason and justice.

"While it is true that the huge, unprecedented current appropriations of the United States for war-like purposes—one billion, six hundred millions of dollars—might seem to indicate that we have been persuaded to a permanent policy of European militarism, it shall not be so."

Concert of Nations

"With strict regard for the purposes and established diplomatic principles of our American system, and seeking a constructive application of them to the international situation at the close of the war, I was able to develop and propose an American measure as a substitute for the League of Nations.

"This plan for a 'Concert of Nations' which was to be voluntary, constructive, and effective—making its final appeal to justice—contains, with its collateral measures, a clear exposition of the international policy required to meet the post-war and the present political and economic situation.

"By mild persistence, by gentle but insistent persuasion, our American diplomacy should lead the nations to an enlightened, wise, healing, and up-building plan of international effort and concert for a new world order."

EDGAR CURTIS TAYLOR, H '20

Makes the Business of Education Pay

A lecturer and a cosmopolite, at 34, the head master of his own tutoring school for boys. He has visited every European country and, while a student at Trinity College, Oxford, chummed with Malcolm MacDonald, the son of Great Britain's prime minister, took tea with Lady Astor, and chatted sports with the Prince of Wales.

HE USED to chum with Malcolm MacDonald, son of the Prime Minister of Great Britain, and take tea at the home of Lady Astor, first woman member of Parliament. He has handled an oar in the crew of Trinity College at Oxford University, England, and chatted sports with the Prince of Wales.

Not precisely the type of background found in the conventional pedagogue. Only thirty-four years old, he is already a cosmopolite. During the last ten or twelve years he has made nine trips abroad and traveled every nation of Europe. Such a man is Edgar Curtis Taylor, founder and head master of the Taylor School, a unique tutoring establishment for boys.

Finding him seated in his office on the second floor of his institution at 222 North Central Avenue, Clayton, Missouri, a person might not take him for a scholar. He does not look especially like the breed.

Yet this youthful looking chap was graduated twelve years ago from Bowdoin College, the small but illustrious alma mater of such men as Nathaniel Hawthorne, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, a president of the United States, and the discoverer of the North Pole.

He attended Trinity College at Oxford for three years on the Longfellow Scholarship from Bowdoin and in this ancient seat of learning attained B.A. and M.A. degrees in English, one of the singularly few Americans ever to have so achieved. He has been an instructor in the Hill School, a fashionable boys' place at Pottstown, Pennsylvania, and was an assistant professor at Washington University, where he taught three and a half years, becoming a leader on the campus of those forward-thinking spirits known generally as intelligentsia.

Brother Taylor is a well-known lecturer, a student of belles-lettres, life, and the current scene. His cultured accent bespeaks his Oxford sojourn, and an alert, pleasant attitude makes it not too difficult to realize that, with a natural gift for pungent thought and clarity of expression, he would be a popular ornament to the lecture platform.

It is his school, however, that is nearest his heart. And he seems that phenomenon of the tutorial profession, a man who can establish a school and make it pay. His is paying its way handsomely. He has a present enrolment of twenty-five students whose tuition to the average person would seem enormous. A course in a single subject for only one semester usually requires a fee of \$150.

Taylor, incidentally, forsook the halls of learning some few years ago for a flyer in business. He was the New York manager of a well-known St. Louis brokerage house, which may account to some extent for his business-like approach to this project of school making.

"We began about one year ago," explained Professor Taylor, "with a type of school which while new in this part of the country is so old it has almost been forgotten for centuries. My idea is to have individual tutoring for each boy in the school. There are no classes. The largest number of lads ever taught at one time is four.

"Our staff consists of nine men, including myself. All of them are at present or have been members of university faculties. I insist on having men teachers, because I believe they can best arouse an intellectual urge in boys. It is this very thing we set out to accomplish. We believe that only by awakening a desire for knowledge can we develop the proper student.

"One must understand that this is not a progressive school, so-called. We don't let the boys make baskets or daub in grease paints. We lead them along the paths to intellectual curiosity and attainment.

"This type of schooling began as far back as 392 B.C., when Isocrates established a school of the same kind. It is the sort of training one receives at some of the schools abroad. In fact, it is patterned quite closely after methods at Oxford. There a student wanders in and out of instructions at will, studies when and where he chooses, and has no particular time for recitations or examinations. When he feels able to take the exams he so informs the authorities; until he does he keeps on going to school.

"Boys at the Taylor School vary in ages between eight and eighteen years. We have a limited registration. School hours are from nine o'clock in the morning until three-thirty o'clock in the afternoon. No lad has to recite at any particular time. It is up to him how much he studies. When he is ready with his lessons he informs the instructor in that subject. If he needs help he comes to the proper man, or to anyone else who may be about. All the instructors are fully qualified to teach practically any subject.

"Most ordinary schools are too slow and as a consequence atrophy the interest of the eager student. I can with ease and not the slight-

est overwork take a boy through the average high-school course here in only two years."

Brother Taylor was born in Derry, New Hampshire, and as a lad attended the Pinkerton Academy, just outside his town. Then came matriculation at Bowdoin. His collegiate work was interrupted by the war. During his sophomore year he quit classes and enlisted as a private in the infantry. He was later commissioned an officer and, to his disgust, made an instructor at one of the camps. After the war clouds rolled away, he re-entered college and was graduated in 1920.

While he was master at the Hill School he was awarded the Longfellow scholarship and chose to put in three years at Oxford. The Bachelor of Arts degree he had obtained at Bowdoin did him little good at Oxford where they apparently recognize only their own degrees. He had to take examinations for the bachelor's and later for the master's, which he received "in honors."

"During the while I was at Trinity," said Taylor, "I roamed over the length and breadth of Europe. And in the course of peregrinations met many interesting personalities.

"One of the most charming men I ever knew was John Burns, the first Labor member of Parliament. I remember he took me to his home on one occasion, and with a certain whimsy showed me the straw hat and cane with which he had led a certain famous strike in England. Then holding in his other hand a gown, he told me that was given him by his King on entering Parliament. They were contrasting milestones in his eventful career.

"Malcolm MacDonald was at Trinity when I attended, and we grew to be chums. Lady Astor was also most thoughtful to me, a visitor from her own birthland. We came to be good friends and often she invited me to tea at her home.

"While in England I was asked frequently to hunts. And I would go. But as a horseman I'm afraid I could do no better than our average tired business man. Whenever I came to a wall I watched the English riders take the barrier with their vigorous daring, then hunted the breaks in the fencing—provided for Americans."

So well has the Taylor School succeeded that its young founder plans construction of a school building especially adapted to his needs this coming summer. Its site has not been chosen, but Taylor promises it will be somewhere in Clayton. The plans already have been drawn by James P. Jamieson, architect for Washington University, who is Taylor's father-in-law. Taylor's wife is the former Miss Norah Jamieson. They have a year-old son, James Jamieson Taylor.

"The proposed building will be in the Tudor Gothic style," said

the head master. "It will contain twenty private tutoring rooms. Provision will be made to separate the younger from the older boys. Consequently there will be two study halls, two dining rooms, and so forth.

"An important acquisition to our staff expected next fall is Virgil Markham, son of the famous poet, Edward Markham. Markham, a close friend of mine, is to assume the position of assistant head master and devote himself entirely to the school. He is a well-known author in his own right, having published six novels so far."

Busy men seem always to have time for more work. Taylor, in addition to his duties at his own school gives a course on "Wall Street Practices" at Washington University, and lectures regularly in the Washington University Extension School.

He has given series of lectures over the radio, to the Junior League and the Vassar Club of St. Louis. He fulfills at least fifty lecture engagements every season.

Head Master Taylor of the Taylor School for Boys is one young man who believes in the profession of teaching—as an inspiring calling, a vividly interesting work and a means of adequate livelihood. He seems to be making it fulfill all his hopes.

—Excerpts taken from an interview printed in the *St. Louis Globe-Democrat*, Sunday, February 21, 1932, by Hamilton Thornton.

THE H. MERRILL BENNINGHOFFS, x, ARE HOME FROM JAPAN

ARRIVING in Rochester after three years' absence in Japan as American vice consul at Yokohama, Brother H. Merrill Benninghoff finds that the United States is better informed on events transpiring in China than are the people of Japan.

Because of the press censorship, news of the Sino-Japanese fighting is limited in Japan, whereas the superlative facilities which brings dispatches to all parts of the United States from Shanghai in twenty minutes keep this country in almost instant touch, he said.

With his wife, the former Edith Averill of Rochester, Brother Benninghoff arrived at the Rochester Airport on March 4, having traveled by plane from San Francisco.

Brother Benninghoff, whose parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Benninghoff are missionaries of First Baptist Church in Japan, was a member of the class of 1925 at the University of Rochester.

When Colonel Lindbergh and his wife were in Japan last year the Benninghoffs spent several days with them in a mountain camp

with the American ambassador, to whom Brother Benninghoff was aide. They found the Lindberghs a charming couple and Mrs. Benninghoff recalled that when they were in Japan Mrs. Lindbergh remarked that her infant son had just begun to walk when she and the Colonel embarked on their flight to the Orient.

Life in Japan is extremely pleasant, Mrs. Benninghoff has found in her three years there. Lower living costs allow for more servants than the average American family has and life in the diplomatic circles and the American colony is altogether delightful, she said. However, they are both excited at being back in Rochester, and are looking forward to meeting old friends and viewing the changes that have been wrought in their absence, particularly in the new river campus of the university.

EDWARD C. MACINTYRE, Ψ, ELECTED HEAD OF JOHNSTOWN BANK BY DIRECTORATE

EDWARD C. MACINTYRE, Johnstown, New York, glove manufacturer and a member of the firm of Davies, MacIntyre and Company, 5 Church Street, was elected president of the Johnstown Bank, at a meeting of the board of directors, succeeding the late Henry Veghte, who passed away several weeks ago.

The new bank president is a native of Johnstown, a graduate of Johnstown High School, class of 1900, and Hamilton College, class of 1905. Following the completion of his college work, he taught mathematics and science for two years in a boys' private school at Cornwall-on-the-Hudson.

Returning to Johnstown in 1907, he was admitted to the glove firm with which he is still associated, the other partners being his father, Peter C. MacIntyre, and Michael J. Stoller. Mr. MacIntyre was first elected to the Board of directors of the Johnstown Bank in 1924.

His selection for the office of president reflects the recognition given his executive ability and sound business judgment by other members of the directorate, and will be received with approval, both by patrons of this institution and the community in general. Brother MacIntyre has for years been prominently identified with the best interests of his home city in the erection of the Hotel Johnstown, handling of the annual Community Chest drive, and other enterprises of a community nature. During the World War, he served as a Y.M.C.A. secretary in France.

GUY STANTON FORD, Σ^Δ '95

Acting President of the University of Minnesota

BROTHER Guy Stanton Ford, dean of the Graduate School at Minnesota, and a senator of Φ B K, has been made acting president of the university.

Brother Ford started his career with the interests of the usual student at the University of Wisconsin, where he played baseball and engaged in intercollegiate debating. Naturally he became associated with student groups, and joined a local fraternity known as Σ Δ Σ. This organization petitioned recognition by Θ Δ X, and in May of 1895 the petition was granted. At this same time, Guy Ford terminated his college career. A member of Θ Δ X and Φ B K, he set out to face the world.

By coincidence, his first commission came through another Theta Delt. He became principal of the high school in Wisconsin Rapids and associated with him at that place was another Thete, Theodore Brazeau, who later went into law practice. Following in the footsteps of Ford and Brazeau came other Theta Delt in the succeeding years. The high school and town of Wisconsin Rapids came to be a rallying ground for Theta Delt.

Then Guy Stanton Ford returned to the University of Wisconsin to do a year of graduate work. During that year he came into closer contact with his Fraternity and renewed acquaintance with other members of the charter group. As he recalls it, it must have been a splendid group, for a better than average proportion of these charter members of Σ^Δ have since achieved eminence in world affairs. Brother H. E. Bolton, now professor of history at the University of California and next year's president of the American Historical Association was one; another was George Nelson, at present a judge on the supreme court bench of Wisconsin; a third, George Reed, is a paper-pulp magnate and University of Wisconsin regent; Gerhard Dahl, chairman of the board of directors of the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Corporation, and vice-president of the Chase National Bank from 1917-23 is an illustrious fourth. It is little wonder that our Fraternity looked with favor on such a group.

After the year of graduate work, Guy Ford went abroad to study modern world history at the University of Berlin. Completing that work, he returned to the United States to take a scholarship at Columbia, where he stayed to prepare for a Ph.D. degree. Needless to say, he got the degree, and in 1901 went to Yale as instructor of history. Leaving New Haven in 1906, Dr. Ford moved westward to become professor of history at the University of Illinois

Seven years later he accepted an offer from the University of Minnesota to become chairman of the history department and dean of the Graduate School. At that time the Graduate School was in its sprawling experimental stage, and in the succeeding years Dean Ford, assisted by the normal growth of the university, built up the school from a group of 267 students to one of 2459.

During the war period, Dean Ford was in charge of the Division of Civic and Educational Publications, a sub-committee of George Creel's famous Committee on Public Information.

In 1924, Dean Ford toured abroad as an investigator for the Rockefeller Foundation, and the succeeding year was their educational adviser on publication projects.

And so in 1931-32 when Lotus Delta Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, was sent on a similar errand of research by the Carnegie Institute, Dean Ford was named acting president of the university. Prior to this appointment, he had received the ultimate recognition of an academic man, election to a senatorship in $\Phi B K$.

Scholar, historian, administrator, Dean Guy Stanton Ford stands as typifying the highest ideals of $\Theta \Delta X$. He is one of our great men, a student, a leader, and a gentleman.

JUDSON H. ANDERSON, T^A '31

GIFTS TO THE NEW KAPPA HOUSE

CERTAIN special gifts to the new Charge house at Tufts have not been sufficiently noticed in the pages of *THE SHIELD* and should be noted for future reference and the thanks of all interested should be publicly expressed to the generous givers who made them possible.

The living room, "The Capen Room," was furnished at a cost of a thousand dollars by the family and a few friends in memory of Elmer Hewitt Capen, K '60, the third president of Tufts. Dr. Capen was a most loyal Theta Delt and gave freely of his time and interest to the service of the Fraternity. He was a frequent visitor to the Charge and on more than one occasion gave the oration at fraternity conventions. The bust which came from the old house has the place of honor in the room. A grand piano, attractive furniture, pictures, a radio-victrola, and attractive hangings make it a most livable room.

Brother Guy Pierce, K '95, and his estimable wife, put nearly \$500 into the furniture of the guest room suite of two rooms and bath. Mrs. Pierce personally bought the furniture, hangings, bed-

ding, etc., and no detail for comfort and attractiveness was omitted. It is a joy to the returning alumnus and to the fortunate parents who enjoy its hospitality.

Brother Wellington Rindge, K '13, anonymously made himself responsible to the extent of \$500 for the furnishing of the Charge room. When it was completed, against his wishes, the secret was made public. New chairs, new hangings, and a new president's chair make a very attractive room. Some visitors say it is one of the most satisfactory in the Fraternity.

To these generous contributors, K Charge and the graduates extend their sincere and appreciative thanks.

DR. ALLEN K. KRAUSE, Z '01

Authority on Tuberculosis

IN THE national celebration of the anniversary of Dr. Robert Koch's isolation of the tuberculosis germ, the National Tuberculosis Association is distributing Koch's original thesis, *The Etiology of Tuberculosis*, in what is believed to be the first English translation.

Dr. Allen K. Krause, Z '01, has been selected, because of his work as an outstanding figure in the study of the pathology of tuberculosis in the United States, to edit and write the preface to this work.

Zeta men know Dr. Krause as one of three outstanding brothers who all were active Theta Deltis in college. He is a brother of George Franklin Krause, Z '06, Ω '24, and Maxwell Krause, Z '10. Allen was graduated from Brown in three years and was a member of both Φ B K and Σ X. He has been on the faculty of Johns Hopkins University and is now president of the Desert Sanatorium, Tucson, Arizona, one of the largest institutions for the treatment of tuberculosis in the United States. He is also clinical professor of medicine at Stanford. At present he is editor of the *American Review of Tuberculosis* and editor of the American section of *Tubercle*, the British tuberculosis journal. The *Encyclopedia Britannica* selected him to write the article on tuberculosis in their latest edition. In 1921 he was appointed a member of the committee of five to lead the fight on the disease in this country.

Carl Paul, Jr., and Norman H. Selke, both in the graduating class at X, have been elected to Φ B K.

COL. HALSEY DUNWOODY, Δ '03

*Directs Largest Transport Air Unit in America. Headquarters
Established in St. Louis After Merger of Two Divisions*

ST. LOUIS is now headquarters for the largest air transport unit in the United States administered from one point, the central division of American Airways, Inc., under the direction of Brother Halsey Dunwoody, vice-president of the company.

The central division was formed March 1 by the merger of the Universal and Embry-Riddle divisions, the latter's headquarters formerly being located at Cincinnati.

Planes of the new division fly approximately 14,000 miles daily over regular mail and passenger routes. The central division extends from the Twin Cities through Chicago and Cleveland on the north to Atlanta, New Orleans, and Dallas on the south.

Colonel Dunwoody for fifteen years has been an outstanding figure in the aviation world. He organized and administered the operations of the Universal Aviation Corporation from its inception until it was merged with the Aviation Corporation of Delaware. He organized and established with the New York Central and Santa Fe railroads the first air-rail transcontinental line in this country on June 14, 1929.

In the World War Colonel Dunwoody was Assistant Chief of Air Service, A.E.F., throughout America's participation and was in charge of all business activities, negotiating the basic contracts with the foreign governments which resulted in his obtaining 6624 planes for General Pershing's army in approximately fourteen months; of this total, 5182 planes came from foreign countries when the supply from the United States failed to materialize.

Colonel Dunwoody during the war was a member of the Inter-Allied Aviation Commission, that met once a month in Paris to co-ordinate the aviation problems of the allies, the other members being the air ministers of the allied countries.

In 1929, after liquidating \$60,000,000 of foreign aviation contracts, Brother Dunwoody resigned to become vice-president of the Finance and Trading Corporation, a subsidiary of G. M. P. Murphy and Company, New York City. Colonel Dunwoody returned to France for this corporation, remaining in Paris until 1925 when he came to St. Louis to join the Gardner Motor Company as assistant to Russell E. Gardner, Jr. He became vice-president and general sales manager and remained with the Gardner Company until appointed executive vice-president of Universal Aviation Corporation in January, 1929.

Brother Dunwoody established headquarters of Universal in St.

Louis at that time and since then has been the guiding hand in the operations of the Universal Aviation Corporation, and the American Airways, Inc., in the Middle West.

OSCAR HAMMER, Z '35

Next Year's Captain of the Brown Quintet

OSCAR P. HAMMER, Z '34, has been elected to lead the Brown basketball team for the next season. This is quite an unusual honor, as Hammer is only a sophomore in college, but it is one that he deserves as he was considered one of the two best players on the squad last season. Hammer prepared for Brown at Weehawken High School, Weehawken, New Jersey, where he played on the basketball team. He was captain and guard of his freshman team. Besides being one of the best athletes in his class at Brown, he is one of the best students in the university. Last semester he had four A's and one B in his engineering course.

RICHARD O. CUMMINGS, E '32

XI'S CHARGE is fortunate in having had for its president during the past year one of the most active men on the Hobart campus. Richard O. Cummings, '32, has just been elected to Φ B K in reward for his scholarship ability. In his senior year he has been editor-in-chief of the *Hobart Herald*, the college newspaper, and a member of *Druid*, the highest honor that can be bestowed on a Hobart senior. Just to prove his versatility, he can wear a K B Φ key on his watch chain to keep his Φ B K key from being lonely. Among his other numerous activities he has found time to be editor-in-chief of the *Echo*, the college yearbook published by the junior class; assistant basketball manager for two years; captain of the freshman debate team; member of the varsity debate team when a sophomore, and student vice-president of the Board of Control. We cannot forget his activities in the Dramatic Association and the Forum, nor his membership in the honor societies, Skull and Dagger, K K K, Φ Δ Σ, and Chrinera.

As president of the Charge he has been most efficient and very popular. Under his leadership and mainly through his efforts, E Charge holds an enviable position on the Hobart campus today.

ST. LOUIS ORGANIZES GRADUATE ASSOCIATION

ANOTHER big city has fallen in line and "Norm" is happy. St. Louis, the invulnerable, the impregnable, has finally capitulated, and two youngsters just out of college did the trick. The story carries a real message by way of what can be accomplished through hope and perseverance.

Norman Brown, H '31, and John Guyton, Ψ '31, were associated together in camp work last summer down in Maine. It resulted in both being offered positions with the Sebago Club for boys in St. Louis, where they are now located. Alone in a strange city, their Theta Delt instincts prompted them to look up some of the local brothers. Turning to the catalogue, they were cheered by seeing over twenty-three names as residents of St. Louis. "Fine," chortled Brother Brown, "this will be a cinch," and straightway these young enthusiasts set to work with the idea of organizing the alumni of St. Louis into a going organization. Multigraphed letters were prepared, teeming with the plan, and signed "Let's Go" etc., etc. When days went by with no response, the young promoters began to wonder what was the matter and dispatched a letter to "Norm," who has been rallying and organizing alumni groups for years, and is about our best authority on the subject. His reply read as follows: "Your ambition is a worthy one and I heartily commend it, but am afraid it can't be done. (Sounds just like him.) There are some fine Theta Delt in St. Louis, individually, but collectively they aren't worth a darn. I have worked on that town ever since I have been Graduate Secretary and can't seem to get a rise out of any of them. However, that doesn't say you can't, so go to it and count on me for any help I can give you." That started the Brown-Guyton combination with renewed energy. Postal cards were mailed, more letters written, some brothers visited in person, and a lot of promises made. Brown finally decided on Founders' Day as their big bait. Postals, bearing the familiar slogan, "Watch for the news. Keep October 30 open," were again on their way; finally, a peppy letter and all the rest of the well-known machinery of getting the boys out. Again many promised, but alas, October 30 came. Theta Delt were celebrating our eighty-fourth birthday all over the world, except in St. Louis, where only two showed up, Brown and Guyton. Were they downhearted? Not they. They celebrated and sent a wire of greeting to the Key Dinner saying, "St. Louis is on the Theta Delt map tonight. Celebrating in good old way. Local alumni join us in hearty greetings. BROWN AND GUYTON."

Determined to win out, Brown again appealed to the Graduate Secretary, urging him to visit St. Louis. "If we can say you'll be

here in person, 'Norm,' we think that will get 'em." To their delight came back the reply, "You bet I'll come. Make it January 6." How those two boys worked! Postals, letters, follow-ups, phone calls, and finally, January 6 and "Norm." Fifteen Theta Delt turned out for dinner at Garivelli's famous restaurant. "Norm" was delighted but the two happiest brothers present were Brown and Guyton—their faith and perseverance had won. "Norm" told them all about the Charges, showed endless pictures, answered questions, and awakened their Theta Delt spirit as only he can. All were enthusiastic. There could be but one answer, "We've been missing a lot. It's time we got aboard." When "Norm" finished, the St. Louis Graduate Association of Theta Delta Chi was permanently and enthusiastically organized with the following officers elected: President, Jacob J. Wertheimer, O^Δ '75; vice-president, Norman Brown, H '31; secretary and treasurer, John Guyton, Ψ '31. The honor of being elected first president of the new association was deservedly bestowed on Brother Wertheimer, who entered into the spirit of the evening with unbounded joy and enthusiasm. In acknowledging the compliment paid him, he said, "I've been a Theta Delt over fifty years and lived in St. Louis all my life, but this is the first gathering of Theta Delt I have ever attended in this city and it isn't going to be the last. I assure you, Brother Hackett, we *will* carry on." He then proposed dues, to give the treasurer something to work on, which was responded to 100 per cent. About eleven o'clock the entire party adjourned to the home of Brother "Joe" Taylor, H '20, where "Norm" showed his new memo kodak results by projector and "Joe" did the rest. It was a great night. St. Louis is at last on the Theta Delt map, and another graduate association has been successfully launched for service in the great cause of Θ Δ Χ. Those present were: Hon. Jacob J. Wertheimer, O^Δ '75, Col. Halsey Dunwoody, X^Δ '03, George G. Chase, X^Δ '00, Norman Brown, H '31, John Guyton, Ψ '31, Norman Hackett, Γ^Δ '98, Arvin Gunnison, O^Δ '22, Robert Sykes, Σ^Δ '23, Dr. W. E. Leighton, H '95, Thomas E. Powe, I '95, Wendell C. LaBrache, Ξ^Δ '28, Edgar C. Taylor, H '20, William B. Dean, E^Δ '96, Clarence Good, I^Δ '28, and L. E. Frailey, K^Δ '13.

"Sometimes I have my doubts of words altogether, and I ask myself what is the place of them. They are worse than nothing unless they do something; unless they amount to deeds, as in ultimatums or battle cries. They must be flat and final, like the showdown in poker, from which there is no appeal. My definition of poetry (if I were forced to give one) would be this: words that have become deeds."—*Words* by ROBERT FROST, O^Δ '96

FROM THE CONSOLIDATED REPORTS

Official Record of Initiations

January and February, 1932

<i>1932 Charge Class</i>	<i>Name</i>	<i>Residence</i>
Feb. 27 A '35	Richard Braker Allen, Bayside, N. Y.	
Feb. 27 A '35	Charles Crabbe Thomas, Woodbury, N. J.	
Feb. 27 A '34	Larman Scribener Sherwood, Cohoes, N. Y.	
Feb. 27 A '35	Martin Benedict Bloom, Yonkers, N. Y.	
Feb. 27 A '34	Charles William Huntley, Schenectady, N. Y.	
Feb. 27 A '35	Philip Hutt, Schenectady, N. Y.	
Feb. 4 B ^Δ '33	Walter Evan Thomas, Tulsa, Okla.	
Feb. 15 Δ ^Δ '34	Atherton Lowell Arbogast, Oakland, Calif.	
Feb. 15 Δ ^Δ '34	John Edward Daneke, Berkeley, Calif.	
Feb. 15 Δ ^Δ '35	Jack Robert Hughes, Oakland, Calif.	
Feb. 15 Δ ^Δ '35	Heinrich Kohlmoos, Oakland, Calif.	
Feb. 15 Δ ^Δ '34	George Atwood Seiler, San Francisco, Calif.	
Feb. 15 Δ ^Δ '35	Norman Waite Shaw, Berkeley, Calif.	
Feb. 15 Δ ^Δ '35	Bernard Richard Steffen, Jr., Chico, Calif.	
Jan. 6 Z '34	Harry Rathbun Jackson, Plandome, N. Y.	
Feb. 23 Z '35	Carl Howard Floren, Brockton, Mass.	
Feb. 23 Z '35	Robert Saunders Ford, Woonsocket, R. I.	
Feb. 23 Z '35	William Henry Storrs, Braintree, Mass.	
Feb. 23 Z '35	Robert Reynolds Williams, Roselle, N. J.	
Feb. 24 H '35	John Salmon Baker, Larchmont, N. Y.	
Feb. 24 H '35	Charles Frederick Begg, West Roxbury, Mass.	
Feb. 24 H '35	Robert Andrews Cleaves, Elizabeth, N. J.	
Feb. 24 H '35	Paul Ellsworth Hartmann, West Roxbury, Mass.	
Feb. 24 H '35	John Charles Hayward, Quincy, Mass.	
Feb. 24 H '35	William Proctor Newman, Bangor, Me.	
Feb. 24 H '35	Edward Frederick Robinson, Needham, Mass.	
Feb. 24 H '35	Alden Baker Woodbury, Kansas City, Mo.	
Jan. 31 H ^Δ '33	Frederick James Simmons, Whittier, Calif.	
Jan. 31 H ^Δ '33	William Byron Wallace, San Francisco, Calif.	
Feb. 25 I ^Δ '35	James Gowdey Armstrong, Brooklyn, N. Y.	
Feb. 25 I ^Δ '35	Robert Bygrave, Concord, Mass.	
Feb. 25 I ^Δ '35	Robert Francis Erskine, Bronxville, N. Y.	
Feb. 25 I ^Δ '35	Richard Ward Foster, Morristown, N. J.	
Feb. 25 I ^Δ '35	William L. F. Gildersleeve, Pittsburgh, Pa.	
Feb. 25 I ^Δ '35	Allen Krepps Holding, Pittsburgh, Pa.	
Feb. 25 I ^Δ '35	Henry William Millar, Utica, N. Y.	
Feb. 25 I ^Δ '35	Herbert Gouverneur Ogden, Geneva, Switzerland.	
Feb. 25 I ^Δ '35	Melville Henry Smith, Jr., Boston, Mass.	
Feb. 25 I ^Δ '35	John Frederick Wohnus, Media, Pa.	
Feb. 15 K '35	Raymond Francis Joseph Bellew, Bridgeport, Conn.	
Feb. 15 K '35	Arthur Legrand Powers, Brookline, Pa.	
Feb. 29 K '35	Robert Alexander Armstrong, Plymouth, Mass.	
Feb. 29 K '35	Nathan Lippitt Marvin, Mt. Vernon, N. Y.	
Feb. 22 K ^Δ '35	Norman T. Bruedigam, Wilmette, Ill.	
Feb. 22 K ^Δ '35	Charles H. Coffin, Winnetka, Ill.	
Feb. 22 K ^Δ '35	David O. W. Eldred, Chicago, Ill.	
Feb. 22 K ^Δ '35	Gerhardt H. Oldsen, Chicago, Ill.	
Feb. 22 K ^Δ '35	Edward Schaefer, Cincinnati, Ohio.	
Feb. 22 K ^Δ '35	Elmer H. Stonehouse, Chicago, Ill.	

Feb. 27	N ^Δ	'35	Edgar Gordon Hoar, Ridgewood, N. J.
Feb. 27	N ^Δ	'35	John Hansen Matthews, Newark, N. J.
Feb. 27	N ^Δ	'35	Basil Whitney Matthews, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Feb. 27	N ^Δ	'35	John Arthur Piper, So. Orange, N. J.
Feb. 27	N ^Δ	'35	Robert MacDonald Salmon, Maplewood, N. J.
Feb. 27	N ^Δ	'35	George Shaw Story, New Rochelle, N. Y.
Feb. 20	Ξ	'35	Nicholas Hegley Alter, Toledo, Ohio.
Feb. 20	Ξ	'35	William Steven Banks, Toledo, Ohio.
Feb. 20	Ξ	'35	William Horton Bowden, Geneva, N. Y.
Feb. 20	Ξ	'35	Donald Albert Buckman, Rockville Center, L. I., N. Y.
Feb. 20	Ξ	'35	DeWitt Clinton, Boston, Mass.
Feb. 20	Ξ	'35	Clark Clements McElvein, Cohoes, N. Y.
Feb. 20	Ξ	'35	William James Rusling, Montclair, N. J.
Feb. 29	Ξ ^Δ	'33	Leroy Edgar Jacobson, Seattle, Wash.
Feb. 29	Ξ ^Δ	'34	Robert Blair Greene, Seattle, Wash.
Feb. 29	Ξ ^Δ	'35	John McKim Williamson, Seattle, Wash.
Feb. 29	Ξ ^Δ	'35	Melbirne Patterson Cosgriff, Twin Falls, Idaho.
Feb. 19	Φ	'35	John Adolph Mayer, New York City.
Feb. 19	Φ	'35	James Henry DeRevere, Tarrytown, N. Y.
Feb. 19	Φ	'35	Wayne Dumont, II, Little Falls, N. J.
Feb. 19	Φ	'34	William Edward Marsh, Mt. Pleasant, Pa.
Feb. 19	Φ	'34	Bennett Farley Pollard, Baltimore, Md.
Feb. 23	X	'35	Howard W. Bartlett, Albion, N. Y.
Feb. 23	X	'35	Robert A. Cornwell, Elmira, N. Y.
Feb. 23	X	'35	Marion S. Cotton, Victor, N. Y.
Feb. 23	X	'35	Robert H. Hayward, Rochester, N. Y.
Feb. 23	X	'35	William C. Johnston, Rochester, N. Y.
Feb. 23	X	'35	Harlan H. Ross, Rochester, N. Y.
Feb. 23	X	'35	Alfred G. Scheible, Rochester, N. Y.
Feb. 23	X	'35	Anthony H. Smith, Webster, N. Y.
Feb. 23	X	'35	Frederick L. Warder, Geneva, N. Y.
Feb. 14	Ψ	'34	Richard Ernest Dubé, Westwood, N. J.
Feb. 14	Ψ	'34	Howard John Lambrecht, Oneonta, N. Y.
Feb. 14	Ψ	'35	William Henry Armitage, Larchmont, N. Y.
Feb. 14	Ψ	'35	Harry Kiessling Bailey, Rutherford, N. J.
Feb. 14	Ψ	'35	Robert Nelson Chambliss, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.
Feb. 14	Ψ	'35	Alfred Dudley Dennison, Jr., Johnstown, N. Y.
Feb. 14	Ψ	'35	Frederick Carlos Ferry, Jr., Clinton, N. Y.
Feb. 14	Ψ	'35	Charles Francis Kennedy, Rochester, N. Y.
Feb. 14	Ψ	'35	Bradford Fowler Miller, Seneca Falls, N. Y.
Feb. 14	Ψ	'35	Clarence Munson Nesbitt, Oneonta, N. Y.
Feb. 14	Ψ	'35	Lewis Standish Rathbun, Phelps, N. Y.
Feb. 28	Ψ ^Δ	'35	Ray Conway Edwards, Los Angeles, Calif.
Feb. 28	Ψ ^Δ	'34	Walter Claibourne Cash, Glendale, Calif.
Feb. 28	Ψ ^Δ	'35	Roger Bishop Swartwood, Los Angeles, Calif.

*Official Record of Active and Graduate Members Who Have
Entered the Ω*

Jan. 26	Ξ	'85	Edward P. Pearson, New York City.
Feb. 8	Ξ	'70	Bishop Cameron Mann, Winter Park, Fla.
Feb. 5	X	'05	Frederick G. Erbe, Rochester, N. Y.
Feb. 12	X	'80	Worthy H. Kinney, Rochester, N. Y.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

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

The signs of the times would lead us to believe that we have reached the turning point in another one of those periods of lethargy that seem to engulf the cultural and intellectual side of the human mind following radical upheavals in our economic life. The United

RENAISSANCE

States has led the world for many years and a few years ago we thought that leadership the greatest the world has known, and we promptly labeled "jealousy," the many criticisms directed against us and our civilization by our European cousins. Full steam ahead and no brakes, we were proud to admit. But how flimsy was our steering apparatus and perhaps near-sighted our pilot, we never considered. The Old World was a thing of the past and we were the New World and we would show the way. To a more or less degree we have Americanized every race on earth and now that the wheels of our machinery have slowed down we can start in to check up our influence and begin to sift the evil from the good and discover just what kind of a leader we have been.

It will take a long time and some very clever heads to measure the results in all lines but in the field where $\Theta \Delta X$ is vitally interested—the intellectual and ethical side of life—there already appear signs of recognition that we have not been travelling in the right direction and the course is being protested from many sources. Dr. Harvey N. Davis, president of Stevens Institute of Technology, touched on a vital spot in the situation in a recent address when he declared that "the economic value of a college education will decrease in the future." In applying the economic yardstick to everything we measured, American leadership has lessened or destroyed some of the most vital things in life. In the mad rush for wealth, honesty—particularly in our public and political life—has disappeared. We refuse to recognize a fact of this sort, because it is contrary to the high principles which we have memorized like so many parrots, and we console ourselves with the conviction that our public officers are just as honest as they ever were but we see things in a different light. The fact is that we have all grown so "broad-minded" that practically everything can be justified one way or another. Maybe that is a step forward but to us it looks like chaos ahead unless we change our course.

Because of the economic measure of education, the college student has worked solely for a certificate, as that was the thing which

would be worth just so much money each year over and above the man who didn't have one. Now, fortunately, the market is flooded with certificates just as our high-powered machinery has flooded it with many other mass-production articles, and the economic value has shrunk. Perhaps the result will be that students will begin very soon to look upon a college education as something to enrich, not their pocketbooks, but their lives and the lives of their friends and relatives and neighbors. They will attend classes for what they can get out of them and care little about the credit. They will work for credit and grades, certainly, but only because the credit and grades will be a gauge for them to know what progress they are making and a guide to assist them in directing their course.

The college fraternity, to be or not to be, has befuddled so many good minds and brought so many different answers that we begin to lose confidence in the ability of the human mind to do much really clear thinking. It is a good many centuries now since Socrates climbed a wall in the midst of a jeering crowd

COLLEGE

FRATERNITIES

and proved that man should not decide the answer to a problem until he has made a practical test and proved the results. Starting from Socrates' idea of determining facts, many brilliant minds have repeatedly warned mankind to beware the pitfalls of prejudice and to approach every problem with an open mind if they would seek the truth.

It is not our intent here to weigh the good and the bad of college fraternities or any fraternal organizations, but merely to point out that for those of us who approve and for those of us who disapprove, the fraternity will exist in one form or another, as long as mankind meets and struggles side by side. It is our contention that those things which spring out of a fundamental need of man will continue to survive as long as man himself does. When colleges have banned fraternities, local clubs have taken their place. A girls' preparatory school in the Middle West placed a strict ban on sororities and the girls formed "Armies" and met secretly in the dormitories. The fundamental things which man will have should be fostered and directed for the good of all men. To prohibit what cannot be removed is only an agent destructive to the best interests of man.

It seems to us futile to build your hope of progress on any plan which deals with people as they should be or with things as they are. You must first begin with a thorough knowledge of people as

they are and only on that foundation can you hope to build your institutions as they should be.

Appreciation of the Press and of the Fraternity at large is due the loyal brothers who show their interest in THE SHIELD and in Θ Δ X by taking the time and the trouble to gather data and prepare articles for publication. THE SHIELD is not a one-man job and

CONTRIBUTORS

if any one man or two or three men undertake to do the material complete from cover to cover, it soon becomes a narrow, colorless organ. A number of brothers, but not nearly enough, have been extremely faithful in sending in everything they come across, each issue. Why can't every Theta Delt consider himself a local reporter and newshawk? How many of us have a talent of one kind or another for writing and yet never exercise it for the good of the Fraternity!

In this issue, credit is due Brothers Murray Simpson, E '26, William T. Hodges, E '02, Arthur D. Wright, E '04, to Charles A. Taylor, Jr., E '09, and to Mr. Tom McCaskey for their generous assistance in getting together the material on William and Mary College and the E Charge.

Our gratitude is due Brother "Ned" Griffing, I '89, who is always on the lookout for SHIELD material and who has taken a keen interest in the cultural and scholarship side of our undergraduates' campus activities. Each recent issue has benefited too by articles from Charles L. Rumrill, X '22, and Charles E. Pledger, Jr., XΔ '26.

"MONKEY BOAT"

The Macmillan Company published in March a mystery murder story entitled *Monkey Boat*. The book wears a black, white an' blue wrapper and the Macmillan Company assure us that the author, "Nicholas Trott," is entitled to wear the badge of Θ Δ X and knows all the secret signs and passwords. We have been so busy getting THE SHIELD off to press we haven't had time to read it yet but it looks very inviting and we want Theta Delts to recognize it as the handiwork—I should have said "brain-child"—of a brother, even though his identity is as much of a mystery to us as is the guilty party in the book.

CHARGE LETTERS

A COLLEGE

Once more spring has transformed Union campus into a veritable green garden and summer is well on its way. A dark awesome apparition, however, can be seen ahead through the bright sunshine. It is final "exams," of course. Nevertheless, the brothers here at A feel confident that the barrier will not be insurmountable.

Under the able direction of "Papa" Dietz, a spare room in the house has taken on all the aspects of a small library. After the empty paint pails, tools, and extra lumber had been cleared away, the boys found results that would have done credit to an expert craftsman. It has made a cozy corner in which to wile away the idle hours in the company of a good book. We are considering taxing each brother one book a semester.

Several brothers have been working hard in activities, and have emerged with honors. Marty Bloom is president of the freshman "Y" cabinet, while Pledge Al West is content with being vice-president. Dick Allen is working for a berth on the swimming team. Standing six feet four inches on his fallen arches, he finds that the other end of the pool is not far away once he's headed in the proper direction. Crabbe Thomas has been promoted to special columnist on the *Concordiensis*. Crabbe has been writing articles entitled "Reminiscences" that have a featured place on our bi-weekly all this year. He is also active as a cheer leader. Jim Horan, along with singing in the glee club and choir, is vice-president of the French Club. Jack Lynch, after obtaining much practice around the house, has been made assistant manager of the debating team.

Broken windows, cracked ceilings, sore shins and pates and neighbors all attest to the fact that Jack Lynch, Crabbe Thomas, and Charlie Buchwald are zealously trying to make the lacrosse team.

Our social activities have been somewhat limited this year. We, with several other houses have omitted our usual spring interfraternity dance but are already looking forward to a delightful prom party. This dance always proves to be one of the most enjoyable ones of the year.

We wish all the brothers the best of luck in the coming "exams" and, as a parting reminder, "when you're down, come over."

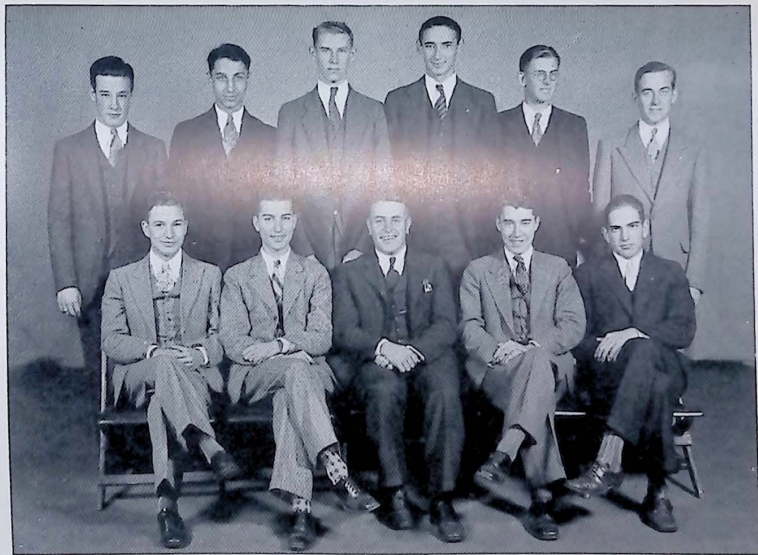
FRANCIS LAMEREAUX, *Charge Editor*

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

We have just finished initiating eight freshmen. We would have initiated nine, but one, unfortunately, was in the infirmary, and has now gone home for a few weeks. Those initiated were Bob Cook, of Geneva; Garner Adams and Howard Spelshouse of New York; the Georges, Kellog and Brady, and Langdon Albright of Buffalo; and Chuck Weidner and John Gronemeyer of Cleveland. The ailing man is Julian Oishie, also of Buffalo.

"Norm" Hackett paid us a purely unofficial and flying visit of a day in March. It was very enjoyable, and we wish he'd do it more often.

As to activities, Bud Persons won the basketball competition. He was also elected to Mummy, and appointed to the sophomore smoker committee. Stan Wilcox was elected to Book and Bowl. Jack Little placed second in the minor sports competition. Shell Reilly and Dick Oviatt are competing, respectively, on track and baseball competitions. John Gronemeyer is out for the *Widow* editorial competition.



ALPHA

UNION COLLEGE

Top Row (left to right): James Horan, Francis Lamoreaux, Charles Buchwald, Richard Allen, Morton Stewart, Alton West

Bottom Row: Martin B. Bloom, Sheldon Blood, Thomas Dietz, John Lynch, Charles Thomas



BETA

Top Row (left to right): Ketchum, Day, Wilcox, Persons, Oviat, Symonds, Little, Reilly
 Second Row: Ruppe, Magoffin, Case, Stevens, Shabtac, Comtois, Amberg, Morrison
 Third Row: Fryling, Hayes, Witteborg, North, Trobridge, Gasch, Emmons, Merz, Newman
 Bottom Row: Spelhouse, Gronemeyer, Weidener, Kellog, Brady, Albright, Adams, Oishei

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

With elections and spring vacation over, we now settle down to some intensive waiting for summer. We would be delighted to receive visits from any of the brothers before then.

P. W. HAYES, *Charge Editor*



here at Ames. All of which reminds us that again another school year is two-thirds history and what history!

Brother "Norm" Hackett's visit during February is now a memory. Did you ever sing—"School days, school days" etc.? Well!

About three weeks ago the big guns of B^Δ got their heads together, and now we are quite delighted over the prospect of having our house remodeled. If present plans are carried out, the whole first floor will soon be replastered and refloored, and we shall have a new group of columns to support the letter Θ Δ X on our front porch.

Since the last issue of THE SHIELD, we have initiated Walter Thomas, '33, of Tulsa, Oklahoma. We are proud of his achievements in the wrestling meets in which he has participated as a regular member of the Iowa State team in the 135-pound class. The quarter has also added another to the potential ranks of Θ Δ X, we having pledged Merl Riemenschneider of State Center, Iowa, shortly after mid-quarter.

Brother Robert Corwin and Brother Ewart Potter have completed their B.A. courses here at Iowa State. Brother Corwin receives his degree in animal husbandry, and Brother Potter his in forestry. They will be missed here at B^Δ, and we hope to hear from them often.

The next thing to take place at B^Δ is the election of Charge officers, which will take place as soon as we meet again after the opening of the spring quarter.

As ever, there is a welcome at B^Δ for any Theta Delt who may pass our way. We are always glad to see you.

FARWELL T. BROWN, *Charge Editor*



The deferred rushing fiasco has come to an end and Γ^Δ is proud to announce that sixteen potentially great Theta Delt's have been pledged. Whether it was luck or just the good looks and affable dispositions of the boys, I don't know, but we managed to snare the second largest class on the campus, losing in point of numbers only to the Alpha Delt's who got one more than we did. If you don't believe we worked to get our pledges—well, you just should have been here during the week of intensive rushing.

All of the boys we pledged are great fellows. Included in the list is the president of the freshman class and a bunch of good athletes. Since this is the last chance of the year to include the names in THE SHIELD, here they are: Franklin Bristol and Roy Miller, Oak Park, Illinois; Donald Decker and Darwin McCredie, Flint, Michigan; William Shepard, Cleveland, Ohio; Joseph Gibson, Greenville; William Cavanaugh, Leonard Krause, and Richard Peckham, Grand Rapids; Herman Wendland, Elmhurst, Illinois; George VanVleck, Hinsdale, Illinois; Roger Thomson, Buchanan; Robert

Ward, Detroit; Jeremiah Hynes, Chicago, Illinois; and Joseph Hume, Highland Park.

I hope you'll pardon me for bragging so much, but there must be something about Ann Arbor that other towns don't have, because Brother Dick Overton from Iota Deut had to come all the way out here to find a sparring partner for life. While Dick was visiting us he announced his engagement to Miss Sylvia Lee and took one more of our fast diminishing list of eligible co-eds out of circulation.

"Norm" came home a couple of weeks ago to give us our annual bawling out. He really hopped on us this time, too. A couple of the brothers couldn't remember where Gamma Deut was, and what was even worse, some of them didn't know who was the Graduate Secretary of the Grand Lodge. Woe was us! We saw so much of "A couple of the boys," and "Two of the boys," etc., that we now feel that we're pretty well acquainted with everybody in the fraternity. If anybody found out who the woman was that "Norm" had his arm around in one of those pictures, we'd appreciate hearing about it. He went through that one awfully fast.

"Chuck" Kline is having a h— of a time keeping "Cal" Forsythe in harness lately. You see, Chuck is business manager of the *Daily* and Cal is city editor. Just when Chuck gets the subscription roll on a paying basis, Cal breaks one of his sensational yarns that brings the wrath of the university officials down on Chuck's neck. Once this year they threatened to withdraw all faculty subscriptions, but they cooled off and forgot about it.

For some unknown (?) reason, several of the brothers have been wearing double-breasted suits since the close of the houseparty. They'll probably have them back in time for our pledge formal, however. If any of you are interested in improving your technique, we might prevail upon them to forward a play-by-play account of the proceedings.

"Norm" managed to get a lot of us enthused about the convention at Briarcliffe this summer, so don't be surprised if you should see a pretty good Gamma Deut delegation. Hope to see you all there.

BRIAN W. JONES, *Charge Editor*

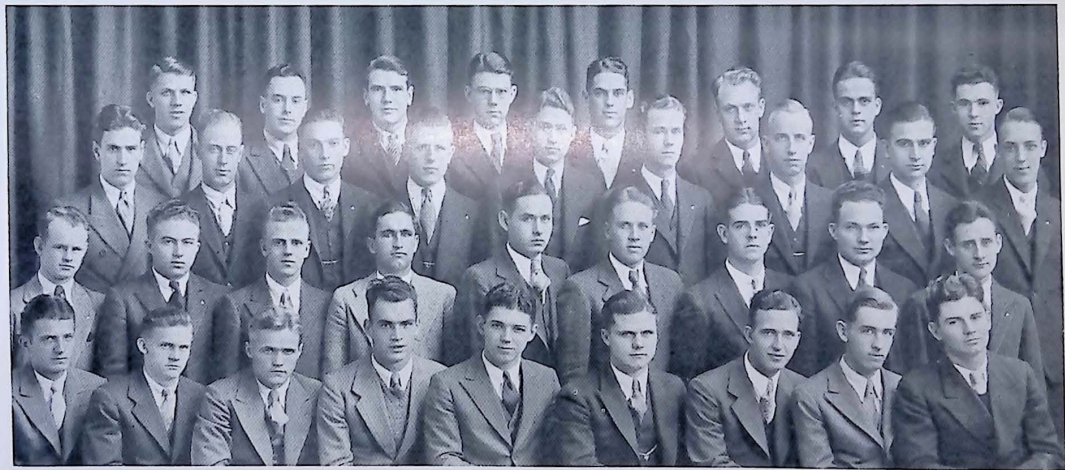


With this letter, Δ makes her last bow of the semester, for school is ended this May 5, and the prospect of summer looms large on the horizon.

The brothers go to various tasks and pleasures, and while away the long hot days with working in a swimming pool, a drug store, or with a construction company or just on the railroad. Some of us will return and take summer session courses at the university in order to graduate upon the date scheduled years and years ago when we entered this great hall of learning. Two of the Brothers plan ocean trips; one is going north, perhaps to Canada, but most of us will grow musty in the old home town and talk with Zed or Hi or Uncle Abner. Life's funny that way. . . .

In review of the past college year, Delta Deut is happy to report improvement. If you don't believe me, ask "Norm." He will be glad to enumerate all the advantages and disadvantages of living at Berkeley, California. The pledge call has been a happy one, that is, as happy as possible, and moreover an active one. From predominance in *res athletica*, the house seems to be swinging suddenly to journalistic erudition and consequent endeavor. Whether such a rapid change will be lasting is a matter of interest. These newspaper men always were a bit cracked.

We have been fortunate this last semester in having Brother Chick Day,



BETA DEUTERON

IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Top Row (left to right): M. Peterson, Pegau, Hughes, Brown, Armstrong, Kruse, Thompson, Patterson

Third Row: R. Huntoon, Corwin, Weber, DeBuhr, Lasser, Taylor, Robinson, Domel, Baker

Second Row: McCurdy, Thomas, Ousterhus, Farrar, Ross, Burrell, Meyers, Potter, Hintz

Bottom Row: Nelson, Lantz, C. Peterson, Blake, Paul, Hammer, Spraw, Forman, Duncan



GAMMA DEUTERON

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Top Row (left to right): Beal, Connellan, F. Neill, George, Sharp, Fleming, R. Ewing

Third Row: Egleston, Lowe, Pozz, Bohnsack, Salmon, Kelly

Second Row: Robison, Jones, Boudeman, Findlay, Tippy, Fryer, Donovan

Bottom Row: Forsythe, Peckham, D. Ewing, Burt, Berentson, J. Neill, Kline, Cutting