

mitories and boarding houses that I have seen. I have noticed also admirable conduct within the house, and decent respect for it. Only about four years ago in a large university which maintains a freshman dorm, the word was passed around that there wasn't to be a window left unbroken on the last day of college—and there wasn't. That is what dormitory life had done for those boys. Such a misdemeanor could not possibly have been perpetrated in a fraternity house. And so it amounts to this—that fraternity houses are contributing substantially to the cultural training and right living of the undergraduate and rendering a service to the college greater than does any other one factor. It is a delight to see the esprit de corps of a group of boys who maintain the standards of a cultured home, observing those niceties of conduct, conversation, and dress which mark the gentleman, at table, in the lounge, the library, and the study. Perhaps I can best summarize my convictions on this phase of my subject by borrowing from the more capable pen of Dean Priest, who said, "It is generally conceded by those in a position to know, that the fraternity assists the freshman in the difficult readjustment between High School and College when all home ties are broken for the first time in life. It takes the place for four years of parents—the work of the fraternity beginning where that of the father leaves off. It assists the freshman in the crystallization of his philosophy of life so that his standards on self and social relationships shall be clearly defined instead of chaotically dispersed. It teaches group consciousness, it teaches group loyalties. It furnishes a laboratory for the practice and developing capacity of self government. It develops capacities for friendship. It teaches men to live, work, and think with other men. It assists the individual in his self expression and development. Finally, it furnishes a guide and spiritual growth of members during the four year period, which the college can only indicate, but not fulfill so well." This answers conclusively, it seems to me, the hackneyed criticism that fraternities mold men too much into a type, robbing them of individuality. I believe that to be fallacious and superficial. Because a man chooses a studious group, or one that excels in certain activities, or social life—in short, because he selects a group that is congenial to him, does not, it seems to me, justify the charge that he endangers his individuality, but rather the precise contrary. I find that fraternity life develops a man's personality, and provides the opportunity and the environment for self-expression and frequently operates to develop latent factors which respond to the stimulus of group activities. A forcible example comes to my mind in the case of a man who upon entering college was absolutely negative and diffident. Recognizing these deficiencies, his brothers urged him into those activities for which he was best equipped with the result that he was the most prominent man on the

campus in his senior year. He has been notably successful in life and I heard him declare at a banquet recently that he owed much of his success to the influence of his college fraternity in developing his personality. If his fraternity molded this man into a type, then I think you will agree that we should have more of this sort of molding. Only a few days ago I was talking to a man who graduated last June. When I asked what his fraternity had done for him he replied: "It helped me to overcome timidity and diffidence, and taught me to stand on my own feet with other men. I was too much alone in my first year when I lived in a dormitory, but when I got with the group I found myself forced to sharpen my wits, to give and take, to be independent, to assert myself, and to develop along broader lines, so that I shall always be grateful to the fraternity for the way it brought me out and gave me a definite personality in contrast to the negative human being I was when I first entered college." And that is but one of many such statements which have been made to me.

Again summarizing for the moment, the advantages of a good fraternity to its members and to the college of which it is a part are very clear and unquestionable. In the opinion of a well known Dean of a large Eastern university, to have the opportunity to feel the close fraternal bond with a congenial group emphasizes and brings to a high state of perfection one of the richest and finest emotions. Friendship, loyalty, confidence, are noble words and stand for splendid ideals. Each of them and many others are fostered to a high degree by a healthy fraternity life. There can be no doubt that in many cases the fraternity does contribute to the undergraduate a richness of experience not otherwise to be had. The stronger brothers help the weaker by protecting them against their less worthy selves and against disintegrating tendencies. He says that he could cite many instances which have come under his observation where this has been done, and that when not infrequently fraternity men have come to him for help in their efforts to induce a wayward brother to behave himself more correctly, and he finds that his greatest help in straightening out a boy headed wrong is an appeal to his fraternity brothers.

It is a significant sign of progress that fraternities no longer depend upon sentiment alone to hold their numbers. Their loyalty today is based also upon that pride of membership which stimulates an urge to stand higher in scholarship, activities, conduct, proper management of the house, and in social and moral relations in order that their group may be held in higher esteem by the college authorities and the public. That force alone is a vitally valuable factor in the benefits which the undergraduate derives from the fraternity. It suggests the question, "What would happen if all fraternities with their traditions, their codes, their accumulated experience should

cease to exist?". It seems to me that the question graphically suggests its own answer.

Reverting to the advantages which the undergraduate derives in the field of scholarship by reason of his affiliation with a well organized fraternity chapter, let me quote the President of one of the large Eastern universities, who said recently, "In my opinion, properly organized college fraternities could and in many instances do, contribute even more to the education of their members than the institutions of which they are a part, because all the institution can do is to afford the opportunity to acquire what the curriculum offers, but the fraternity can and does go beyond that point in teaching undergraduates how to use that knowledge." Such an opinion, coming from a distinguished college president, clearly expresses the thought that while colleges afford the opportunity to acquire knowledge, something more is required to put that knowledge into practice. It is in this capacity that the fraternities are doing their full share in rounding out and developing the student. Though a man's academic degrees may read like the alphabet, what will they avail him if initiative, leadership, and personality have not been concurrently developed? Business firms in their inquiries of college Deans for the records of a graduate applying for positions stress the question, "Did he make something of himself in college? Was he outstanding in activities or was he content to be merely a grind?" Fraternities are undoubtedly materially helping the undergraduate to realize his fullest possibilities, as witness the authoritative opinion of Dr. Lyle Spencer, President of the University of Washington, who said to me, "We recognize fraternity men as the leaders in college life and as such we look to them to set the example."

I regret to see that colleges seem sometimes to forget that fraternities have for years rendered them great service in the matter of housing thousands of students, and that now when they are able to build more dormitories to accommodate students who do not live in fraternity houses, they make it more difficult for fraternities to maintain their houses, by their insistence that all freshmen shall live in the dormitories; and by the growing tendency to forbid initiation until the sophomore year. It seems to me to indicate an unwillingness on the part of colleges to co-operate in the fullest measure with fraternities in their efforts to be of real service to the college.

A college should be one of the sort that produces gentlemen. This is to a peculiar degree the function of a College of Liberal Arts, where the object is not so much to qualify the student to gain material success as to fit him in mind and spirit to live an ample, spacious human life. The charter of a liberal college is the belief that a rich mind is more valuable than a profession and that making a life is a vastly more august and distinguished achievement than making a liv-

ing. To earn a livelihood is a matter of skill; to live is an art. To this end, it is my firm belief that fraternities are rendering an incalculable service for good to the undergraduate.

Abolish fraternities and you take away one of the strongest motives which tend to elevate the character of the student; you destroy the college student's home; you rend the strongest tie which binds the undergraduate to his Alma Mater; you strike down the Mecca to which the graduate would make his annual pilgrimage. Abolish fraternities and a series of new and untried cliques and other juntos will spring into being in their places, lacking the all-important guiding hand and steady influence of age, traditions, and group pride.

In conclusion, while it has been impossible to do more than touch upon the many contributions of the fraternity to the welfare of the undergraduate, I leave with you the sentiments of a man, now President of a prominent preparatory school, and a truly fine exponent of fraternalism as he learned it in his fraternity, who said: "When I was in college my fraternity gave me friends; it taught me to live and work for others, to subordinate self to the good of the brotherhood. and the high ideals which that brotherhood taught. It sent me out of college with a definite something, plus what was never mine before."

ALPHOMEGA

Alpha! when morning gently breaks
In splendor o'er the eastern sky,
And earth from dewy slumber wakes,
And gloomy shadows fade and fly,
Then it is I think of Thee,
Father of life and light,
Whose dwelling was eternity
Ere time began its flight.

Omega! when the evening shades
Across the mountains softly creep,
When earth upon our vision fades,
And nature sinks again to sleep,
Then it is I think of Thee,
Father of starry night
Whose spacious dwelling mine shall be
When time has ceased its flight.

—THOMAS THACKERY SWINBURNE, X '92

FROM THE CONSOLIDATED REPORTS

Official Record of Initiations

October and November, 1932

<i>1932 Charge Delegation</i>			<i>Full Name and Residence</i>
Oct. 14	A	'35	Alton Clinton West, Olmsteadville, N. Y.
Oct. 10	B	'34	Kenneth Ernest Fahnestock, East Ave. and 8th St., Long Island City, N. Y.
Oct. 10	B	'35	Julian R. Oishei, 14 Queens Anne Gate, Buffalo, N. Y.
Oct. 17	I ^Δ	'35	John Carlyle Garrels, Jr., Grosse Isle, Mich.
Oct. 7	E	'35	George Bland Hoke, 218 Jamestown Rd., Williamsburg, Va.
Oct. 7	E	'35	Robert Mansfield Mallowney, 34 Emerson St., Brookline, Mass.
Oct. 7	E	'35	Gardner M. Brown, 40 Columbia St., Brookline, Mass.
Oct. 24	Z	'34	Richard Rice, Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, R. I.
Oct. 17	K	'35	Frederick S. Oliver, Medford, Mass.
June 9	K ^Δ	'35	Carl J. Neer, Urbana, Ill.
Oct. 3	Λ ^Δ	'36	Williams Cameron Clark, Toronto, Canada.
Oct. 11	Λ ^Δ	'36	James Winslow Kerr, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.
May 1, 29	N	'30	Warren Poindexter Taylor, Richmond, Va.
Oct. 18	N ^Δ	'35	William Bamert, 173 Academy St., So. Orange, N. J.
Oct. 18	N ^Δ	'35	Richard Alwyn Borton, 78 Massel Terr., So. Orange, N. J.
Oct. 31	T ^Δ	'35	Alfred Kenneth Awsumb, 335 W. 49th St., Minneapolis, Minn.
Oct. 3	X	'35	Arthur Collin Austin, Rochester, N. Y.
Oct. 3	X	'35	Leslie Delwin Norton, Victor, N. Y.
Oct. 3	X	'35	Karl Alan Schwartz, Jr., Buffalo, N. Y.
June 9-29	X ^Δ	'31	Charles F. Lamborn 1225-11th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
June 10	X ^Δ	'35	Allan C. Swingle, 104 Hesketh St., Chevy Chase, Md.
June 10	X ^Δ	'37	Henry E. Scheper, The Westchester, Washington, D. C.
Oct. 28	Ψ ^Δ	'35	Walter O. Wortham, 4957 Melrose Hill, Hollywood, Cal.
Oct. 28	Ψ ^Δ	'35	Herbert E. Fox, 428 W. 87th St., Los Angeles, Cal.
Oct. 28	Ψ ^Δ	'35	Walter S. Vidor, 4309 Los Feliz Blvd., Hollywood, Cal.
Oct. 28	Ψ ^Δ	'35	Charles T. Blacton, 11712 San Vicente Blvd., W. Los Angeles, Calif.

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

June 27	B	'06	Ira O. Jones, Chicago, Ill.
Apr. 21	Δ	'96	Robert I. Gleason, Troy, N. Y.
Sept. 3	Δ	'86	Ricardo J. Echeverria, Guatemala City, Guatemala.
Sept. 26	Z ^Δ	'31	Harvey Howard, Jr., Elmira, N. Y.
July 10	H	'81	Nathaniel R. Webster, Boston, Mass.
June 23	H	'14	Paul E. Donahue, Portland, Maine.
Mar. 19	I	'96	Co. John F. Osborn, Cambridge, Mass.
June 29	I	'06	Clarence A. Fultz, Santa Monica, Calif.
June	I ^Δ	'04	Roscoe R. Mitchell, Buffalo, N. Y.
August	K	'77	Dr. George E. Bill, Harrisburg, Penna.

June 11	M ^Δ	'89	Rev. Robert R. White, New York City.
June	N	'73	Oliver P. Baldwin, Baltimore, Md.
Oct. 13	Ξ ^Δ	'22	Ira R. A. Curry, Seattle, Wash.
4-7-27	Σ	'72	William E. Wright, Middletown, Dela.
8-28-27	Σ	'75	John H. Ahl, Carlisle, Penna.
1-15-31	Σ	'82	Thomas N. Rawlins, Miami, Fla.
10-17-30	Σ	'90	Charles W. Webbert, Harrisburg, Penna.
7-7-32	Σ	'92	J. Austin Brandt, Harrisburg, Penna.
6-16-27	Σ	'93	Ward F. Sprenkel, Philadelphia, Penna.
7-21-32	Σ	'98	Frank H. Hertzler, New York, N. Y.
July 29	Σ ^Δ	'05	William W. Culver, Wheaton, Ill.
Mar. 7	Φ	'26	Charles Grantier, Hornell, N. Y.
June 19	X	'92	Dr. James P. Fleming, Rochester, N. Y.
?	X ^Δ	'97	Joseph Finckel, Washington, D. C.
Aug. 23	X ^Δ	'05	Frederick W. Albert, Baltimore, Md.
Aug. 2	X ^Δ	'12	Roswell Dague, New York City.
6-27-30	Ψ	'81	Joseph W. Nichols, So. Orange, N. J.
June 4	Ψ	'66	John H. Cunningham, New York City.
Oct. 17	Ψ	'11	William C. Westcott, Utica, N. Y.

THE HERETIC

This man speaks like a prophet; and the priests
 Are stoning him, as they are wont to stone
 The prophets, charging him with heresy
 Because he has proclaimed a God of law,
 Denying lawless miracle, and has renounced
 The graven tablet for the living word.
 He gave the purple for a sackcloth coat
 To seek the grail of truth, and humbly tried
 The fabled book of revelations with
 The revelations in the book of nature;
 Searching the measured deeps of space in vain
 To find a Messianic star wandering
 In sorrow from the stricken earth. But he
 Has turned from the temple of a tomb,
 Of tapered altar and of sacred wine
 To nature and humanity.

If they
 Who know the truth do not reveal it, how
 Can truth make any progress in the world?

—THOMAS THACKERY SWINBURNE, X '92

"All poetry is a reproduction of the tones of actual speech."

"There are two types of realists: the one who offers a good deal of dirt with his potato to show that it is a real one, and the one who is satisfied with his potato brushed clean. I'm inclined to be the second kind. To me, the thing that art does to life is to clean it, to strip it to form."

—ROBERT FROST, 04 '96

EDITORIAL COMMENT

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

Utica has produced a number of excellent newspaper men, or Journalists, and not the least of them was John H. Cunningham, whose death is announced in another column of this paper. Mr. Cunningham was editor for a time of the old *Utica Morning Herald*, a paper which in its day wielded national as well as local influence. The dictum of the *Herald* was as law to the people of this section for more than a generation. Mr. Cunningham maintained its tradition and its authoritative character.

**JOHN H.
CUNNINGHAM**

When the *Herald* suspended he became a member of the *Press* editorial staff and here he immediately won the friendship and admiration of his associates, who regarded him as an excellent newspaperman and a gentleman of rare and endearing qualities. Dignified in mien and bearing and strong in his integrity, he commanded the respect of his fellowmen. As a journalist he kept in close touch with affairs and discussed events and currents of thought with understanding and intelligence. He loved his profession and was industrious in its pursuit. Animated by the highest ideals, he was the foe of the unworthy, whether in men or movements. Penetrating in his insight, analytical in his reasoning, he could look beyond the "tumult and the shouting" and grasp the essential truth. Probably his strongest characteristic was intellectuality, but this did not make him cold, for equally notable in him were the qualities of friendship, kindness and tolerance.

—Editorial Reprint from *The Utica Press*, June 6, 1932.

It would be interesting to gather together the names of second and third generation Theta Deltas. Theta Delta Chi stands for a definite standard of individual and in a young country covering enormous territory, with a composite population of the best and the worst in the world so intermingled it is sometimes confusing to distinguish between them, and only barely emerged from a rough frontier life, it is a credit to a family stock to keep its balance through several generations and mingle father, son, and grandson in the same high ideal of friendship and social conduct.

**THREE GENERATIONS
IN THETA DELTA CHI**

In America we have fearlessly tried many new theories of political, civil, and family life. Some of them have been highly beneficial

and have made their imprint on the world. Some of them have been definitely disastrous and due to our financial power and romantic appeal to the masses of other countries, have contributed heavily to the disintegration of ideals which older people who knew them and younger people who recognize their loss will not cease to regret. Other theories are still in process and the good or evil which they generate will be the inheritance of future generations. The romantic appeal of the "Melting Pot" to weaklings running away from the facts of life raises possibilities that cause the student of heredity to tremble for the future of the white race.

When our political institutions, schools, and churches, each for its own purpose, refuse to participate in any plan for betterment of the race along scientific lines there is only one course left open to men who really care about the future of the race. Individual families possessing good stock and leadership qualities must safeguard and nourish that stock through their social contacts and marriages with the same understanding of cause and result that the breeder of any thoroughbred stock must employ.

When son and grandson come back to the same campus and to the same small select Fraternity one must believe that here is a stock which has not disintegrated, one which has withstood the prevailing fads of each generation and steered a true course. There are many such families in $\Theta \Delta X$ and we can think of no better gauge with which to measure a college Fraternity than by the number of families it includes where the one Fraternity has become the family tradition. It would be interesting to form an inner society of second and third generation Thetes and this office will gladly receive the names of all such families and publish them for the information of each other.

"With all the faults the fraternity system has, few presidents, deans, trustees, or faculty members would elect to do away with it if obliged to make a positive and binding choice. The remarkable feature of the fraternity system is that, while it yields to changing conditions, it seems to

THE FRATERNITY SYSTEM

emerge from turbulence of such a decade as the 1920s with its fundamentals unshaken. The 1920s brought four major upheavals in undergraduate life: prohibition, movies, radio, and the automobile. In that troublous decade, the most trying in the history of student life, I believe no campus influence did more to assist the undergraduate in keeping his balance than the fraternity."—*H. E. Lobdell, dean of men at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.*

GRADUATE ASSOCIATIONS

Rochester Graduate Association

No history of Chi Charge is complete without reference to the Rochester Graduate Association of $\Theta \Delta X$, the official guiding body for Chi Charge.

This organization was duly incorporated under the laws of the state of New York on May 29, 1902—with the following officers: President, Joseph R. Webster; Vice Presidents, Willis S. Paine, Adelbert P. Little; Secretary, Walter M. Glass, and Treasurer, David G. Meyer. Other members of the first Board of Governors include: Dr. E. Mott Moore, Dr. Charles R. Barber, Homer D. Brookins, James A. Gosnell, Dr. Irving E. Harris, James F. Keeler and Arthur R. Anderson.

The first meeting of the association was held on the first Tuesday in June, 1902, and thereafter the annual meeting has been held on the second Wednesday in April.

The Graduate Association has held title to the different pieces of property that X has owned at various times in her career. The organization has sponsored all alumni activities and is in charge of the June banquet, a feature of commencement. Under its supervision the Wednesday noon luncheons at the Hotel Rochester have been carried on for a good many years.

Presidents of the Association have been: Joseph R. Webster, 1902-03; David G. Meyer, 1904-05; Arthur S. Whitbeck, 1906-07; Carl Paul, Sr., 1908.

There then occurs a gap in the minute book. The association was apparently not active until the next meeting which occurred on April 12, 1911.

At that time William Richter was appointed chairman of the meeting, but no list of officers was included in the minutes.

Fred S. Holbrook appears as president in the meeting of July 1, 1912, which approved the purchase of the house at 782 E. Main St.

At the regular meeting of April 9, 1913, A. P. Little was elected president and from that time on regular meetings were held each year.

Presidents from then on were: A. P. Little, 1913-14-15-16-17-18-19; E. C. Roeser, 1920-21-22; David G. Meyer, 1923-24-25; Gordon H. Glidden, 1926; Carl Paul, 1927-1928; Harry A. May, 1929-1930; Harlan W. Rippey, 1931-1932.

Officers of the association for 1932 are: President, Harlan W. Rippey; 1st Vice President, Dr. W. W. Scott; 2nd Vice President, Carl F. Paul, Sr.; Secretary, Charles L. Rumrill; Treasurer, Eugene C. Roeser. Other members of the board include: Harry May, H. J.

Hauck, C. W. Watkeys, Charles Simpson, Wm. F. Love, Frank Little and Carl Lauterbach.

Southern California Graduates Have Birthday Party at Boyce-Smith's Studio

Of all the parties celebrating the 84th birthday anniversary of the fraternity, that held by the Southern California Graduate Association was probably the most unique. It was held in the motion picture projection theatre of the Republic Studios, formerly Tec-Art Studios, at Melrose and Bronson Avenues, Hollywood, by invitation of John Boyce-Smith, Rho Deut, '01. Boyce-Smith is vice president and treasurer of the Studio corporation.

An appetizing dinner was served with entertainment as the meal progressed in the style of the Hollywood Breakfast Club. Boyce-Smith acted as master of ceremonies and regaled the assembly with amusing letters written by movie-crazed aspirants to acting honors, etc.

Earl Holland, who was present in the capacity of "honorary" Theta Delt, is the Uncle of Earl Harris, one of the active members of Ψ^{Δ} , and he spoke forcefully and inspiringly regarding the fraternity and Ψ^{Δ} particularly, from the point of view of an outside investigating relative.

Psi Deuteron initiated four pledge brothers in the afternoon and the initiates were present together with the entire active charge and six additional pledges. The total attendance was 47.

The occasion was also the annual meeting of the association and the following officers were elected for the new year: President, Joseph W. Dassett, T^{\Delta} '21; Vice President, James M. Reynolds, Δ^{Δ} '21; Secretary, Fred Kinzel, Ψ^{Δ} '32.

The Association then proceeded to pass a series of resolutions showing an earnest desire and intention to take an active hand in promoting the welfare of the Psi Deuteron Charge. In recognition of the important problems which confront a Charge not yet four years old, particularly during a period of such nation-wide economic distress, the Graduate Association welcomes the opportunity to co-operate in every possible way with the Grand Lodge and with the Alumni and Undergraduate bodies of Ψ^{Δ} to establish and maintain this Charge in the best traditions of the Fraternity.

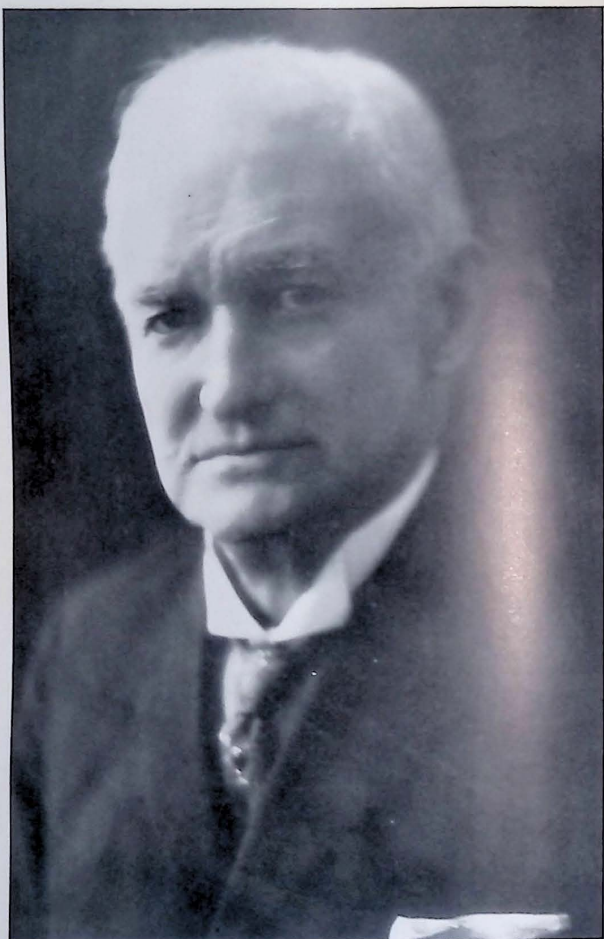
The evening concluded with an exhibition of two highly unusual pictures on the R.C.A. Photophone sound equipment, both dealing with the weird, beautiful but sinister Death Valley and its animal life entitled respectively "Fangs of Death Valley" and "Satan's Playground." Numerous snakes squirmed through these films and in this way those present were enabled to have all the after-effects of a pre-



UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

NOW OCCUPIED BY THE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

THE OLD CAMPUS



JOHN H. CUNNINGHAM, Ψ '66

OMEGA 1932

FIRST OF THREE GENERATIONS IN THETA DELTA CHI

Volstead party, without the cost, or strain on the physical and nervous systems. The reaction of "Pickles" Heinz to these pictures was especially intense.

The following graduate brothers were present: J. Boyce-Smith, P^Δ '01; Frank Belcher, H^Δ '13; C. R. Lamont, Θ^Δ '07; O. S. Waters, Δ^Δ '18; H. A. Durfee, Ξ^Δ '16; Max Royer, Δ^Δ '15; Homer Mitchell, H^Δ '21; Joseph W. Dasset, T^Δ '21; James T. Kelly, H^Δ '24; H. G. Haake, K^Δ '19; John Bacon, H^Δ '17; Herbert N. Warbasse, Φ^Δ '00; Phil E. French, X^Δ '17; A. R. Draves, Σ^Δ '14; Wesley L. Nutton, Jr., Γ^Δ '21; Earl W. Huntley, T^Δ '07; Harold Jepsen, Δ^Δ '24; James M. Reynolds, H^Δ '21; G. S. Griffith, N^Δ '20; Howard T. Wayne, Δ^Δ '04; Frank M. Ryan, Ψ^Δ '29; A. Perry Bacon, H^Δ '17; Howard W. Heintz, Δ^Δ '17; E. D. Morton, Δ^Δ '24; Scot Crosby, Ψ^Δ '32; Fred Kinzel, Ψ^Δ '32; L. Bailey, Ψ^Δ '31; Wm. Blackburn, Ψ^Δ '31.

EXTRA SESSION AT HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL

The Harvard Business School has recently announced an Extra Session for unemployed college graduates. It starts January 30, 1933, continuing until August 16, and covers the regular first-year work of the two-year course. The facilities of the school are thus made available to recent college graduates who have been unable to obtain employment and to young executives who, through no fault of their own, have lost their jobs.

Students who attend the Extra Session will have the same case method of classroom instruction under the same Faculty as the regular first-year class. They will be entitled to full academic credit, thus enabling them to enter the second-year class in September. Tuition remains unchanged, at \$600; room and board will amount to less than \$400, which is about a twenty-five per cent reduction, made possible by the shorter period. Thus total school expense, for this session including books, will not be over \$1000. A limited amount of financial aid from the Loan Fund will be available to properly qualified students.

Only about ten per cent of last June's class of 395 men, the School reports, have their names on the School's active list as seeking jobs. This is close to a normal condition at this time of year. Even under present conditions, says the School there is a demand for specially equipped young men trained in the theory and practice of business.

CHARGE LETTERS

UNION COLLEGE

At last the smoke of open, cut-throat rushing, so in vogue here at Union, has cleared away and we are pleased to announce that the Black, White and Blue reposes on the lapels of: Calbert Selmsier, '36, Gloversville, N.Y.; Wm. Morris Wheeler, '36, Westfield, N.J.; Wm. Philippi, '36, Buffalo, N.Y.; Robert Weiler, '36, Gloversville, N.Y.; Earl Travis, '36, Schenectady, N.Y. Pledge Travis is the son of Squire Travis, A '11. Meet Brother Alton C. West, '35, of Elmstedville, N.Y., initiated October 14, 1932.

Registration week found the boys wandering around the house admiring the newly painted woodwork and the repaired ceilings. There are rumors that Alpha's alumni had something to do with it. Needless to say we deeply appreciate the efforts of the alumni on our behalf.

Roll call showed the only one missing from our active ranks was Thomas J. Dietz, A '32. We still see a lot of him though, for he is taking a Graduate Course for an M.A. At present he is delving into the secret love life of the typhoid trypanosome or something technical like that.

Aside from the fact that we managed to rate 9th in scholarship among 23 fraternities many brothers have found time for other activities—Jack Lynch, '33, is Manager of Debating and a promising young radio announcer; Shelly Blood, '33, toots a mean horn in the college orchestra; Bill Huntley, '34, is Sports Editor of the *Concordiensis*; Mort Stewart, '34, also on the staff is ably assisted by Crab Thomas, '35; Jim Horan, '34, is assistant manager of the Glee Club and will probably be soloist for the club next year; Westy also blends his melodious voice with the same club. Dick Allen, '35, a six foot three'er, daily paddles around the pool looking for a permanent place on the swimming team while Marty Bloom, '35, is struggling as candidate for assistant manager of basketball. Our freshman delegation is also active—Cal is out for Frosh football while Earl Travis is running off into the woods with the cross country team.

Here's hoping that the new year will prove to be your best.

MARTIN B. BLOOM, *Charge Editor*

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Beta has begun another successful year by pledging eleven good men who are as follows: Frank S. Dickerson, Jr., Poughkeepsie, N.Y.; Richard Hibbard, Akron, Ohio; Edward J. Doyle, Winnetka, Ill.; Robert Greene, S. Orange, N.J.; Courtland Jones, Buffalo, N.Y.; Charles P. Magoffin, Buffalo, N.Y.; William Morrison, Ithaca, N.Y.; Frank Read, Ithaca, N.Y.; Alfred Scott, New York City; Theodore Crocker, '35, New York City; William Knudson, '35, Cleveland, Ohio.

Beta has been keeping up its high ranking on the campus with Bud Persons manager of basketball, Jack Little manager of soccer, and Dick Oviatt manager of freshman baseball. All three of these men were elected to Red Key, Junior Honorary Society. Donn Emmons, Art Editor of the *Widow*, has been elected to L'Ogive, Honorary Architecture Society. Sonny Day has been elected to Mummy Club, and Shell Rieley is on the Freshman Advisory Committee. Bob Cook is out for the *Sun* and doing very well according to Stan Willcox, the Circulation Manager. John Gronemeyer is a compet for baseball manager and Garner Adams hopes to be manager of cross country. Bud Persons, our

Grand Lodge Treasurer, is a member of the Student Council, and President of Red Key.

We have initiated Ken Fahnstock of New York who left school in 1931 because of illness and Julian Oishei of Buffalo who left last spring. We are glad to have these fellows back with us and know that they will make fine Theta Deltis.

Anyone in the house who hasn't been operated on is left out of the conversation these days, as Brothers Gash, Little, and Weidner, and Pledge Brother Morrison have been operated on for appendicitis in the last three months. According to their stories it is a very enjoyable way of spending a couple of weeks.

Beta looks ever forward to entertain the visiting brothers who come to Ithaca and we assure you that you will have a most enjoyable time. The more that come the better we like it.

S. B. KETCHUM, *Charge Editor*



The members of this branch of the Theta Delt family tree are deep in the swim of events here at Iowa State College. A history of happenings at Beta Deut to date would probably be a repetition of a similar period in any of the last few years in all

essential respects. Our numbers are not very impressive at present, but we are trying to uphold the validity of the old doctrine of "quality not quantity."

Our present list of pledges includes some very promising men we can assure you. Those who are wearing the pledge button now are: Donald W. Hutton, Ralph Baker, Clarence Stahlman, William Jensen, and Colin Smith, all of Ames, Iowa; Donald and Melvin Osburn of Auburn, Iowa; Jack and Bob Fries of Park Ridge, Illinois; Leslie Hansen of Millerton, New York; and Alvin Grey of State Center, Iowa. Men pledged prior to this year who are now in school are: Jay Armstrong of Humeston, Iowa; Lawman Hintz of Manchester, Iowa; and George Baker and James McCurdy, both local boys.

The pledges are making a good showing in the campus activities. Stahlman and Smith won their numerals in Freshman football and the Fries boys are performing in the swimming pool in State Gymnasium.

Our actives are not sitting idly by watching the pledges press forward far from it. Brother Marvin Kruse seems to win first mention for the honors he has received this year.

When an international debate was held here between the Iowa State College debate team and the one from the University of Dublin in Dublin, Ireland. Brother Kruse was one of the two men selected to uphold our side of the question. Since that time he has been admitted to two honorary fraternities, Scabbard and Blade, and Tau Beta Pi.

Brother Ervin Osterhus is running a close second, having been elected President of Beta Deut upon the resignation of Brother Everett Duncan in October, and has since become a member of Tau Beta Pi. Brother Carl Nelson is still wielding a mallet on the polo team.

We enjoyed a very satisfactory Homecoming celebration on October 15 with a house full of alumni back. Everyone declared Homecoming was a success in spite of the fact that our football team failed to stir up much excitement.

On the evening of October 29 we held the Annual Birthday Banquet, with all the accompanying speeches by visiting brothers and Beta Delt alumni.

The climax of the football season was a 34-13 victory over our traditional

rivals, Drake University. Judging from the number of graduates around the house that week-end, it was virtually a second Homecoming.

Last fall when we were feeling a little blue over the failure of several of last year's undergraduate actives to return to school, we were consoled by the fact that Brother Walter Meyer and Carl Ripper, who were not in school last year, were to return. Brother Ripper is doing a fine job as chairman of the house committee and steward-treasurer. The steward-treasurer task is perhaps the most important position in the house in a year like this one.

In conclusions, may we renew our invitation to all Theta Delts who may happen to pass near here to pay us a visit.

LOREN V. FORMAN, *Charge Editor*

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

September 26 saw the charge return to get in to the swing of rushing. The plan of rushing was revised this year and we were allowed to pledge two weeks after school was in session. This was a decided improvement over the previous system of a semester deferred pledging. We pitched right in and our efforts brought us a fine group of neophytes. Our selection brought them from near and far and naturally we are quite proud of the reputation these men will bring to us. The motor city gave us five men, Thad Leland, Albert Gregory, Harry Hood, Thos. Groehn and William Weeks. From the Chicago district come John McCarthy and Lawrence Mattison, Rockford; Frank Battistini and Frederick Rogers, River Forest and Oak Park, respectively; Bradford Carpenter of Evanston, and Donald Bard, late of Woodbury, N.J., now in Chicago. Two legacies, Robert Beal of Hudson, Mich., and Wemmer Gooding from Lima, Ohio. Nathan Schaeffer, Joplin, Mo.; John Bishop, Basion, Wyo.; Carleton Palmer, Caro, Mich.; and John Strayer, Buchanan, Mich.

Just before school closed last spring we were fortunate in being able to initiate Franklin Bristol, Oak Park; William Cavanaugh, Leonard Krause and Richard Peckham of Grand Rapids; Joseph Gibson, Greenville, Mich.; Joseph Hume and Robert Ward, Detroit; J. A. Hynes, Chicago; Darwin McCredie, Flint, Mich.; Roger Thompson, Buchanan, Mich.; George Van Vleck, Hinsdale, Ill. One other initiate, John Garrels of Grosse Ile, Mich., went through this fall.

Due to the fact that we are publishing an Alumni News there is nothing much in the matter of fresh news. We find that through this medium we can keep in better contact with our alumni. Results were evidenced last week, November 11, when we welcomed back the alumni to a banquet given in their honor. The old grads to return were—Marion "Bullets" Stahl, William "Bill" Restrick, Gordon Eldridge, Forest "Forrie" Keenan, William "Bill" Favorite, Harold "Beedee" Yocum, P. E. "Tuffy" Carrick, Burt "Shorty" Winchester, and Burret "Bos'n" Parks, who acted as toastmaster.

Earlier in the semester the charge was happy to be the host to our good friends, the Waring brothers. They brought their entire troupe over for dinner and entertained us very graciously. Both Tom and Fred made it a point to spend as much of their spare time between shows with the brothers. On leaving, they presented us with a new drinking song which they used in their act.

The scribe has just returned from presenting a cup to the captain of Michigan's undefeated eleven, consequently is filled with the old Michigan spirit. The charge is sorry to say that we have no members on the team, but we are looking forward to the appointment of next year's manager, as Brother Jack Beal appears to be in line for the position. At present we boast of one athlete in our active work and with pride may I say that he makes up for the other's

deficiencies. Only an unfortunate accident kept him out of the Olympics. That man is Brother Hawley Eggleston, hurdler of wide renown. For his efforts he merited Michigamua, honorary senior organization.

As far as activities are concerned, we are living up to our reputation as Gamma Deuterons. The present junior class is striving hard at their respective duties. Brother Thomas Connellan is a night editor on the *Michigan Daily* and hopes to fill the shoes vacated by Carl Forsythe. Brother Grafton Sharpe will probably be the next business manager of the same publication, and will endeavor to do as well as Brother Kline did last year. Brother Bill Bohnsack is now publication manager of the *Gargoyle*. In his spare time he acts on the Student Council. These three men made the honorary junior society, Sphinx, and Bohnsack and Connellan hold the offices of President and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively. In the same class Brothers Richard Fleming and Salmon are assistant managers in basketball and hockey.

The sophomore class is also active on the campus, though they have not had the chance to prove their worth as yet.

Our activities, however, are not all centered in these men. Every man in the house has gone athletic, either as bystanders or participants in the intramural competition. They are probably inspired by the victory turned in last spring by the relay team and by their ambitious manager, Brother Fryer.

Probably due to these various activities our scholarship has been hurt some, but "Simon Legree" Fryer is keeping us hard on the books and we expect to be rated well amongst the leaders at the end of the semester.

The success of the house is due mainly to the activity of President L. J. "Bill" Kelly and Steward "Babe" Ewing. The latter is keeping us on rations of pudding regularly thus keeping us out of financial straits. However, so far there have been no cases of acute indigestion.

Our hospitality is still as warm as ever and we invite you to give us a trial.

W. F. BOHNSACK, *Charge Editor*



We have finished a long, hard rushing season here, at Berkeley, and are very glad to announce that we have pledged seven fine fellows. The new Theta Deltas to-be are: Frank Bandy, '36; Paul Brady, '36; Freeman Cullom, '36; Bruce Walton, '36; Joe Warner, '34; Jim Stark, '36; and John Dobbins, '35. Three of the pledges are working on the paper and all promise to hold high positions some day. Two of them are planning on going out for swimming.

Now that Frank Buck, Jr., is editor of the *Daily Californian* we have had quite a few fellows on both the managerial and editorial staffs. Frank is doing a very good job as editor as he has already had the campus in an uproar over his editorials. One of them was on the great problem of "blind dates." Our new president, Frank Brown, is still writing and directing plays. He has had quite a few of his plays produced and is now working on a masterpiece for the biggest production of the year, the Senior Extravaganza. Hank Schaldach and Duke Fritchie are back for their third and last years on the varsity football team. Hank is expected to be the mainstay of the backfield again this year, and Duke has a very good chance to make a name for himself. Norm Shaw, Jr., is out for varsity crew coxswain. He was coxswain for the second Frosh boat last year, so should make good this year.

We should have had lots of cigars around the house last summer as four of our grads were married, but I didn't see the cigars, maybe they'll get here yet. The handsome bridegrooms were Wee Stanley, '28; Mort Beebe, '27; Charley Cox, '28; and Don Bonar, '31. We hope to have a grad from Delta

Deut in Congress in a short time. Frank Buck, Sr., was nominated to the office of Representative, in the primaries last August by a large majority. Butch Medanich, '31, has been signed to help coach the Frosh football team this fall. Butch made quite a name for himself a year ago as a player and we think he will do the same now as a coach. We are all very glad to have Carl Handy, Δ^Δ '31, back with us again. He is not in school but is playing football for the Olympic Club in San Francisco, one of the best known athletic organizations on the Coast. We are sorry to say that his team will lose at least one game this year, that is when they play against California.

In our election last spring the following officers were elected: President, Frank Brown, '33; Treasurer, Bill Robbins, '33; Corresponding Secretary, Norm Shaw, Jr., '35; Recording Secretary, Jack Hughes, '35; Herald, George Leland, '33; and Librarian, Bud Steffen, '35. I think that under the leadership of these fellows the charge will have a very successful year.

With the Presidential election over, and finals coming in a few weeks, we have started burning the midnight oil again for studying rather than for arguing on politics. With the exceptions of a few, we seem to have picked the wrong political party, but there was one consolation for us, Brother Frank Buck, Sr., Δ^Δ '07, was elected to Congress. We hope that he helps govern the people as well as Brother Frank Buck, Jr., Δ^Δ '33, governs the student affairs at California. Frank is editor of the *Daily Californian*.

On October 30 we all motored to Palo Alto to celebrate the Birthday Banquet with Eta Deut. There was a very good turnout of both grads and undergraduates and the whole affair was a great success. Toastmaster Joe Anderson, Ξ^Δ '20, had a lot fun with Brother "Chick" Day, K^Δ '13. Chick had lost most of his teeth, so Joe called on him just to hear poor Chick whistle. Chick came back with a wonderful speech and a very good whistling number.

Our Mothers' Club held their annual card party a few weeks ago. There were over a hundred and twenty-five people present, so their party was very successful. It seems that whatever the Mothers' Club undertakes is a great success. We are very much indebted to them for all they have done for us in the past year. They have brought a new rug for our living room, new drapes and chairs for our dining room, and had our large table refinished.

HEINRICH KOHLMOOS, *Charge Editor*

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM & MARY

Epsilon returned for the school year with twenty-four brothers in attendance at this ancient and honorable institution of higher learning. The charge lost eight members through graduation, depression and various other reasons, but on the whole the ranks of the membership held up very well in this trying season.

The administration decrees that rushing shall not commence until the second semester, so we have no report that we can make of our achievements in that line. We are naturally not wasting the time until the beginning of rushing season though, but are trying to obtain all the information on the quality of available men that we can. We of course expect to obtain a good delegation of freshmen, one that will be fully worthy of the reputation and standing of the Charge on the campus.

Perhaps the weakest point in the standing of the Charge is the scholarship average. Last year we stood only sixth among the thirteen fraternities of the campus in this important field, which is far from a satisfactory rating. This year we expect that the situation will be improved considerably. The need for improvement, and the sobering effect of the depression are driving the brothers to the books far more than was usual in the past, and the grades that have

recently been issued show that this increased work is having its expected salutary effect. The average of the Charge would seem to have gone up several points. It is to be sincerely hoped that this improvement will be maintained.

The Theta Delt and the S.A.E. are now in a neck-and-neck race for the league leadership in the interfraternity basketball contest. The crucial game of the series comes tomorrow. We wish that we could give you the result of the contest in this letter, but the deadline prevents. If we win, you'll hear about it, if not, nothing more will be said.

Brother "Norm" Hackett started off his official round of visitation by dropping down to see us. We seem to have been pretty well prepared for the visit this time, for "Norm" found it in his heart to make a very nice report. He expects to pay us another visit in the spring, and we hope that he will find us in even a better condition than on this last occasion.

The winter is pretty well with us, even in the so-called "Sunny South," but let us assure you that if you drop down to see us, you will receive as warm a welcome as the annals of $\Theta \Delta X$ record.

DONALD GORDON, *Charge Editor*



Zeta is rejoicing over the outcome of the rushing season which was terminated by pledging on Monday, November 21. The other houses on the hill are looking with envious eyes on our latest acquisition, the 1936 delegation. It consists of: J. A. Boyd, Weehawken, N.J.; J. W. Flower, Taunton, Mass.; J. H. Morrison, Canal Zone, Panama; W. Earl Easton, Providence, R.I.; J. Olney, Jr., Providence, R.I.; T. R. Grenzel, New York, N.Y.; W. H. Sharpe, Newton Center, Mass.; C. D. Pease, Jr., West Barrington, R.I.; J. B. Rouse, Lebanon, Pa.

Jim Boyd, Joe Olney, and Chris Pease are all football material, the latter two playing on the Freshman team. Jim decided to get a good start scholastically before attempting to make the football team, but we hope to see him out next year. Jim Krouse and Chris Pease are going out for wrestling. Later on, we will have Wie Sharpe playing tennis, Jack Morrison swimming, and Joe Olney and Earl Easton playing baseball. However, athletics are not the most important thing. A couple of Phi Betes are certainly to be looked up to.

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In the house now, Zeta has just as many men in campus activities. Brother Harriman is Assistant Business Manager of the *Liber Brunensis* and also he is assistant manager of the soccer team. Three of the brothers, Sam Marshall, Monk Gordon, and Fred Halberstadt are scutting for the managership of the football team, while Pledge Fred Rae, '35, is on the squad. Brother Hammer is captain of the basketball team and Brother Floren is trying his best for a regular position. Brother Singleton is on the editorial board of the *Brown Daily Herald*. Brother Hammer was also elected to the Brown Key, the Junior Honorary Society, and, he, Brother Singleton and Brother Robbins are on the Dean's list.

CARL SAWYER, *Charge Editor*



Theta Delt brothers at "Old McGill," with a month and a half of the college year behind them, are once again in the thick of college and fraternity activities. Another rushing season has come to a close and we now boast six new pledges. This will bring the active number of the charge up to twenty-five, since nineteen of last year's brothers have returned. The following are the pledges: Donald Thomson, Montreal;

Hugh Duncan, Bob McKenzie, Bob Brown, Selwyn Adams, Howard Simpson.

On October 29 a large number of active and graduate brothers gathered at the charge house to celebrate the 31st Anniversary of Z^A at a very successful banquet.

It is now in order to mention a few of the college activities in which the brothers are partaking. The senior football team failed to cop the college title despite the valiant efforts of Brother Al Krukowski at quarterback and the encouragement offered by Brother Potts and his band. Brother Hulbig and Forbes took part in the annual McGill tennis tournament while Brothers Galt and Holmes aided in defeating the professors in the students-professors golf match. Brother Markey is basketball manager and has Brother Potts as his assistant.

Brother Hough is again Editor-in-chief of the official publication of the Engineering Faculty. Brother Potts is vice-president of the Electrical Club. Brother Wait is a member of the Scarlet Key Society, an organization which entertains all official visitors to the university. Brother McCrady, Dettmers and Nixon are reporters on the McGill *Daily*, the official publication. Brother Dettmers is vice-president of Arts '35 while Brother Nixon holds the same office in Engineering '36.

As always, our invitation to all brothers in this vicinity is extended.



Eta has pledged a promising group of freshmen this year: Owen Melaugh, Howard Dana, Winthrop Walker, John Rodick, Fred Roberts, Willis Hay, Frank Swan, Carlton Connor, Warren Hagar, Henry Chase, John Chapman, and Dick Elgosin. Good students, good athletes, fine fellows all.

In the campus literary organizations H is showing up well. Brother Freeman is Associate Editor of the *Orient*, the college weekly, and Bob Foster is Assistant Business Manager. Brother Morse is Business Manager of the *Quill*, Bowdoin's literary publication, and is using Johnny Hickox as an assistant. Johnny is also on the Business board of the *Growler*, our humorous magazine.

About a dozen of Theta Delt's are in the ranks of the Glee Club; the band is called a Theta Delt band; some of the brothers are syncopating with the college dance orchestra. French Club, Math Club, and all the rest of them, gather many of their members from H.

Four men, Brothers Richardson, Madeira, Ackermann, and Pledge Kent received varsity letters in football, and two, Brothers Baker and Hartman, were on the cross country squad. Other brothers have been, and still are, active in extra-curricular doings.

Brother Gould is manager of the varsity hockey team, having Brothers Richardson, Johnson, Dakin, and H. Dana under his wing in that sport. Theta Delt's are prominent on the swimming squad. Brother Foster is the shining hope of the backstroke, and Brothers Hickox, Begg, Arnold, and Newman are going strong; we expect at least two lettermen in that sport. There is a large delegation out for Coach Jack Magee's track team, among whom we find Brothers Hartman, Baker, and Cleaves. Baseball seems to find a good pitcher in Brother Fred Robinson.

That is a summary of the athletic activities of the H. We are also represented in almost all of the clubs and societies on campus, having two men in the Mask and Gown, the dramatic club, and a president of the French Club, a vice-president of the Classical Club, and a secretary of the Math Club.

If any of the brothers from other charges need shelter from the long hard

winter, we of Eta extend him a cordial invitation to come visit us. Drop in and see us, at least, whenever you are in our vicinity.

STEWART MEAD, *Charge Editor*



We'll not waste a second in telling you. Fred Bold of Los Angeles, Barrett Dobbs of Burlingame, Calif., Al Moffat of San Francisco, Glenn Pope from Sacramento, Calif., Bill Pope hailing from Geat Falls, Mont., Bob Tripp of Los Altos, Calif., and Burdick

Williams who lives across the bay near our brothers in Delta Deut at Piedmont. These are the boys Eta Deut is proud to have initiated into the bonds of $\Theta \Delta X$. We are equally proud of Cameron Rust, Two Harbors, Minn., has pledged since our initiation.

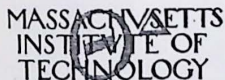
It is unfortunate that Norm Hackett's visit could not have placed him on the Stanford campus the night of the Eighty-fifth Anniversary of $\Theta \Delta X$, for he would have provided the finishing touch to a perfect fraternity evening. As is customary we held our birthday banquet jointly with the fellows from Delta Deut. The banquet was also Eta Deut's initiation feast. We were honored with the presence of two charge founders—Shirley Walker, $\Delta \Delta$, and Jimmy Knapp of our own charge. There were six presidents of the California Graduate Association in attendance—Brothers Anderson, $\Xi \Delta$ (the present president); Walker, $\Delta \Delta$; Irvine, $\Pi \Delta$; Day, $K \Delta$; Sharp, $\Pi \Delta$; and Johnson, $\Xi \Delta$. Nowhere could the spirit of $\Theta \Delta X$ have flourished more prosperously than it did that evening here at Eta Deut.

We held open house the day of the Southern California game, and were particularly pleased to welcome several fellows from Psi Deut.

With a full house, Eta Deut is well represented in every phase of campus activity. Minckler, who is a varsity end, made the trip to Pittsburgh last fall. Williams and Dobbs, who are both varsity golfers, won the intramural competition for us; Lowson, McShea, and Viguie earned their letters in soccer this last season, and Moffat is working toward a baseball managership. Myers is the Associated Press editor for the *Stanford Daily* and a first string polo player; Bold is out for track; Thomas is on the *Chaparral* staff, and much of his work is finding its way to the pages of *College Humor* regularly. Thomas and Myers have prominent parts in the Big Game Gaeties, while Bagley and McShea are on the technical staff. Campbell pitches on the baseball team, and Danneker and McShea are making bullseyes for the rifle team. Last spring Eta Deut rated fourth in scholastic average. We were the guests of Delta Deut the day of the "big game" between California and Stanford, enjoyed real hospitality.

That just about ends this letter, but before closing Deut wants to remind her sister charges that she welcomes visitors from them. Please drop in, even if it is just to say "hello," any time you are in the vicinity of Palo Alto.

W. KELLY WOODS, *Charge Editor*



Theta Deut is at present somewhat obscured beneath a bluish haze, arising from smoking slide-rules and brothers cussing over thermodynamics. Final exams are due to land amongst us in a few days, and the fellows seem intent

on getting through them intact.

On Founders' Day, last October, the charge travelled en masse to the University Club in Boston, and joined with the New England Grad Association, as well as several brothers from K and other charges, in a Birthday

Banquet. We enjoyed a pleasant evening, enlivened by several speeches and the attempts of the old grads to recall their charge roll.

The night before Thanksgiving, H, K and Theta Deut held a tri-charge dance at The Fo'castle, in Marblehead. After recuperating on Turkey Day, the brothers all agreed the affair had been a success.

A Graduate Smoker at the charge house was a December highlight. Many of the old timers were back for an enjoyable evening of renewing old friendships and memories, singing the old songs, and gazing wistfully at the old beer steins.

More recently a number of interfraternity tournaments in various sports have been keeping us busy. Captained by Brother Leete, our bridge team went into action some time ago; basketball will start within a few weeks. Squash, baseball and bowling contests are also scheduled.

Whenever any of you come near Cambridge, don't forget that, engineers though we be, we are always glad to push aside the slide-rule to welcome a visiting brother.

GORDON K. BURNS, *Charge Editor*



Iota Deuteron is at present suffering from the inclement weather of her Berkshire retreat, and also from the effects of the past weekend, familiarly known in this vicinity as the Columbia weekend. Nearly two weeks have passed since Rushing Week, and Iota Deut feels more strongly as the days go by that she has again pledged a fine delegation.

Allow me to present to you our twelve pledges: Vroman S. Borst, '35, Schenectady, N.Y.; Thomas B. Dingman, '36, Paterson, N.J.; Robert Foss, '36, Portland, Me.; Robert G. Kaufmann, '36, Chicago, Ill.; William A. Lambertson, '36, Philadelphia, Pa.; Daniel M. Ninde, '36, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Eliot H. Robinson, Jr., '36, Newton Highlands, Mass.; Richard U. Sherman, Jr., '36, New Hartford, N.Y.; Frank G. Sterrett, '36, Washington, D.C.; Peter R. Stewart, '36, West Hartford, Conn.; Russell B. Stoddard, '36, New Haven, Conn.; Allen S. Whitcomb, '36, Waltham, Mass.

Iota Deut is looking forward to an annually successful year under the capable guidance of Brother Sargent. In addition to his positions as Editor-in-Chief of the *Williams Record* and Editor-in-Chief of the 1933 *Gulielmian*, last spring Brother Sargent was elected President of Gargoyle, Senior honorary society. This is the second successive year that an Iota Deut has held this honor, Brother Good, '32, being the retiring President.

Brother Woodrow is holding down an end position on the varsity football team, with Brothers Holding and Smith working industriously in the competition for managership, and on the freshmen football squad are pledges Dingman, Kaufmann and Stoddard. In soccer Brother Mears is playing regularly, while Brothers Bacon, Ogden, and Richmond have seen service in most of the games thus far, with pledges Lambertson, Sherman, and Stewart doing their bit for the Frosh team.

In other fields Iota Deut is well represented also. Brother Babcock is Circulation Manager and Brother Seymour Subscription Manager of the *Record*, while on the Editorial Board we find Brothers Erskine, Ogden, and Smith. Brother Darbee is working hard on the *Purple Cow*, while Brothers Erskine and Ogden are active interested in the Little Theater. Despite all these activities the charge has won the Scholarship Cup for the fourth consecutive year, a record which gives me a little chance for a moderate amount of boasting.

In closing Iota Deut extends to all her heartiest wishes for a successful

year, and a cordial invitation to drop in on us any time you are in this neighborhood.

RICHARD BACAN, *Charge Editor*



This year has started out with all the promises of a highly successful year for K. We started the year off with twenty-eight active men and it was not long before we had seventeen of the most promising men in the freshman class wearing our pledge button.

The football season is now over and everyone is agreed that Brothers McMahon, Batchelder, McLean, and Oliver played a large part in making it a very successful season for Tufts. Brother Bob Verge, in his first year as soccer coach, had a successful season due mainly to the fine work of Brothers Morse and Giblin, and pledges Davis, Coolidge, and Franks.

Brothers McMahon, Maloney, and Simses are upholding the honor of the charge on the debating council, while Brother Gates is carrying away the honors in the Dramatic Society. Brothers Batchelder, and McMahon are busy keeping things stirred up on the Interfraternity Council, and Brother McMahon is serving on Student Council.

We were recently visited by Norm Hackett and for once we were pretty well prepared for him. Shortly after Norm's visit we had our annual Grad Night which was very well attended.

We had a very successful Pledge Dance and our "Vic" parties are more popular than ever this year. On Thanksgiving Eve K was very well represented at the Tri-Charge Ball at the Fo'castle in Marblehead. H and ΘΔ were both well represented and all in all it was a most enjoyable affair.

This letter could not go to press without speaking of our pledges—unanimously voted the best delegation on campus. Their pledge walk has made history, in as much as no one got arrested. They have taken hold well and are well represented in their class affairs. Pledges R. Smith (Capt.), Maynard, Kaup, Johnson, Ross, and N. Smith performed consistently for the Freshman football team. Pledge Paul Maynard was elected Marshal of the Freshman Class and Ralph Smith, Treasurer.

And so we might go on telling you of the brothers active in every phase of college life. There is not an honorary society, a branch of athletics, or a social order that does not include one or more Thetes in its membership.

That old and well-known phrase, "Won't you drop in on us sometime?" was heeded by the boys at K this fall. They traveled en masse to the Bowdoin-Tufts game and were royally entertained by the Bowdoinites. Kappa stands ever ready and anxious to extend its most hearty and joyous welcome to any and all brothers who find themselves in the vicinity of Boston.

RAYMOND H. BELLEV, *Charge Editor*



After an uneventful summer, preceded by the graduation of President Giles Eldred, Robert MacClinchic, and Herb Smith, the Charge returned en masse to hit the rushing season. And boy did we hit it! How could we help but? With the wholehearted support from one of the best Graduates' Club in the Fraternity; with the return of all of last year's house plus Jim Davis, Norm Dinkle, Ray Gengler, and Don Russ; with the house on a sound financial basis; with the Dean of Freshmen and two mainstays on the football team living in the house; with the Charge represented politically, socially, literally, athletically, and musically—why we had to hide the pledge pins to keep from overfilling the house.

And now we pull our ace-in-the-hole. We have a real live Dean living with us. Yes sir, Hal Dawson, past president of K Δ and nephew of the late, famous Tommy Arkle Clark, has been appointed Dean of Freshmen and Assistant Dean of Men, and we have him right in the house with us as a sort of instructor, scholarship adviser, and godfather-in-general.

The Charge has won the intramural bowling championship which merely clutters up our vaults with another cup. The baseball season has just started, but already we have two victories and no defeats to our credit—some of which credit should go to Vic Rody, '36, our prodigy pitcher. Bob Byrne has been going out for shot-put, and recently surprised us by coming home with a medal. Glasscock, and Coffin are out for polo, Tim Lowry is on the freshman football squad, and Bob Brazzier won his numerals in golf.

Dick Ferris, a transfer from Δ^A has been around quite a bit lately.

Stan Boughton was elected Treasurer of the Interfraternity Council and is up to his neck in debits and credits. And speaking about councils, our sophomore politician, Gey Oldsen, got up at a caucus the other night and really told them how to run things, which gained him immediate recognition.

There is a quaint competition around the campus this year to see which house can pile the highest conglomeration of junk in their front yard by Homecoming—the winner receiving a cup. Well talk about your means to a glorious end. Five fellows have already been arrested by purloining gates and crates, and our pledges are, at this very moment, down by the railroad yards collecting ties. If this keeps up the fraternity district will resemble one glorified dumping-grounds.

And of course the Cubs lost the world-series; much to the pecuniary pleasure of President Herb Tieman. Herb was a pseudo-Yank fan, but it is rumored that he is putting himself through school on bets collected during the series.

Carl Neer of Urbana was initiated into the Charge at the end of last semester.

The house has been painted, redecorated and refurnished so that she stands prouder than ever on the southwest corner of Daniels and Second, and by the way, if you ever happen to be at the southwest corner of Daniels and Second, why enter unhesitatingly and together we'll dine on some of Daisey Steagle's unbeatable victuals.

DAVE ELDRED, *Charge Editor*



Lambda Deuteron lost only three brothers by graduation last year and, consequently started the fall term in a very favorable condition.

Our president, Bob Kerr, had the unique honor and great pleasure of conducting the initiation of his brother, Jimmy, along with that of Cam. Clark, at our second meeting of the year. Our charge is now almost up to the strength of last year, and, in addition, we have several fine men pledged, who will be coming in, in the near future.

Several of the brothers travelled extensively during the summer and consequently, we have been getting the 'inside' on European economic conditions, along with their current remedies. Murray Corlett has given us several very interesting and highly enlightening talks on the superlative excellence of the great C.P.R. world-wide service, while, Ned Stewart has brought to us, in Floyd Gibbons' best manner, very vivid and realistic pictures of the desolation and havoc wrought during the recent Sino-Jap affair. These, along with Arch Wilson's résumé of the social activities on the continent during the summer, constitute a vivid, intensely interesting, and highly colored Δ^A travelogue.

Many of the brothers hold important executive positions in university activities this year and, are hard at work with their various duties. Hal Arnup has been starring as kicking half with the senior Varsity, Intercollegiate Champions, incidentally, and, we hope, Dominion Champions, eventually.

Chuck Austin's Junior S.P.S. team and Ralph Connor's Dental team have been playing fine football and we hope to have at least one of them Interfaculty Champions and Mulock Cup winners.

Our annual tea dance, held in the charge after the McGill game, was up to its usual standard of excellence. As is customary each year, the winning team has its colors tied to the top of the old "Alpha" chair, while the losing team has its colors affixed to the bottom. Bob Baird of Zeta Deut performed this rite in true Zeta Deut manner, with, we are proud to say, the Blue and White on top and the Red and White of Old McGill at the bottom.

Founders' night was celebrated this year by a smoker and bridge. We had a very excellent graduate attendance and the affair turned out highly successful. Several of the more famous graduate brothers, such as, Charles Bertram Pitt, '26, and Robert Hewett Littlejohn, '25, cavorted about in a manner reminiscent of their undergraduate days, adding hugely to the success of the affair.

Our annual fraternity party, to be held January 20, is already being looked forward to, by all of the brothers. We hope to have "Fac" and Mrs. Cooch present again this year, to assure to the fullest extent the success of the party. We have heard rumors from Hamilton that "Fac" is already brushing up on his famous "Alouette" in order that this essential part of the enjoyment of the evening will be all that could be desired.

In conclusion, let us extend to every Theta Delt, the most cordial of invitations to partake of our hospitality when in the vicinity of Toronto, Can.

W. H. FLEISCHMAN, *Charge Editor*



These past few months of college have been so crowded that it seems a hopeless task to include all their events in one brief letter.

When we returned this year we found every brother here with the single exception of Bob Nowe, who was kept at home by a family tragedy. We're quite proud of this record, which enabled us to enter rushing season in full force.

Consequently we were able to open the festivities of the past week-end by initiating a group of freshmen whose talents range from art to football, and kidnapping sophomores. They are: Henry Carter Corson, Oakmont, Pa.; Kimball Davis, Boston, Mass.; William Lundy Hitchcock, Dedham, Mass.; John Pease King, Detroit, Mich.; Frederick Stanley Lane, Foxboro, Mass.; James Rogers Leech, Providence, R.I.; Walter Hart Olden, Jr., Princeton, N.J.; Frederick Pendleton, Jr., Brooklyn, N.Y.; Samuel Franz Potsubay, Jr., Easthampton, Mass.; Albert Karl Roehrig, Auburndale, Mass.; Clinton White Tylee, Jr., New Newton, Mass.

James Robert Collard of Belchertown, Mass., will also have been initiated by the time this letter is printed.

On the next day Mu Deut seniors participated in the colorful procession and ceremonies of the inauguration of Stanley King as eleventh President of Amherst College. In the evening we held our annual initiation banquet in the main room of the house. Brother Nathan P. Avery came over from Holyoke to act as toastmaster, in which capacity he introduced Brothers Clinton W. Tylee, '09, F. Stuart Crawford, '97, and Ex-president Meiklejohn of Amherst College.

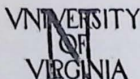
Fall sports have found M^A active. Brother S. Keedy has made a place for himself on the Varsity football squad, while Clint Tylee and Henry Corson have proved valuable members of the Frosh Team. Soccer has occupied the attention of Brothers Clark, Wilhelm, and W. Lewis; Brother Potsubay has been working for a place on the Frosh Team, and Brother Olden has been going through the daily grind with the Frosh Cross Country squad. Brother Lane awaits the opening of the wrestling season to captain the team through what we expect to be a successful year. Brothers Mattern, Spring, and King gave Mu Deut a successful Interfraternity Golf Season.

In other extracurricular activities Brother Browning manages the business board of the *Lord Jeff*, on which Brother D. Keedy also holds a place, while Brothers Zinc, Meyer, and Lindberg are working to continue Mu Deut's hold on the magazine. Brother Wilhelm is working hard to assert his claim to the editorship of the *Student*, and Brother Woodward is Treasurer of the Outing Club. Brother Frost ranks very high in the football competition and should win a good position. Several of the brothers are planning to enter the fall managerial competitions, which are just opening. Meanwhile scholarship has not been neglected; Theta Delt ranked third of national fraternities on the campus last year, and Brothers Bennett, W. Lewis, and V. Lewis received honorable mention in their studies.

Brother Hackett promises to pay us his annual visit within the next two weeks, which is keeping us on our toes.

By the way, during the course of the aforementioned "grand week-end" we had the pleasure of playing host to several of our Iota Deut brothers. We hope that other brothers will give us the same opportunity, and we extend our most cordial invitation.

W. B. LEWIS, *Charge Editor*



Nu came back strong in September, in numbers at least. School opened with twenty-odd active men in the charge and the house full to the brim.

The most startling bit of news that greeted us on our arrival was Brother Mel Roberts' marriage to the former Miss Jean Lydecker of Cleveland, Ohio. They were married in June and are back here this year for Mel to continue his studies in the law school. His attractive better half has made a most delightful addition to the female colony of Nu's married "fratres in urbe."

The election caused no end of excitement in the ranks of Nu. Brother Tideswell was one of the few who was bitterly disappointed in the outcome of the Presidential race. Al's uncle (each one of us was told this in the strictest confidence) controlled 50,000 Republican votes in the great metropolis of Erie. While undoubtedly this was the contributing factor in Pennsylvania going for Hoover, we were all a trifle surprised that these votes did not affect the psychological attitude of the whole country more than they apparently did.

Norm's usual visit was made about a month ago. While we enjoyed him personally no end, perhaps the less said about the visitation the better. The truth of the matter is that eight of the brethren had spent the previous week-end in New York with rather direful and hectic results.

The only serious mishap of the term occurred about a month ago when Billy Williams was operated on suddenly for appendicitis. We are happy to have him back with us again after a three weeks' absence.

We were mighty fortunate in obtaining eight of the best men on the campus at the conclusion of rushing season. These boys are all full fledged brothers

now, and since that time we have added one more pledge, Al Minter from Richmond, Va. (the only thing that is not in his favor). All of our new men have gotten to work immediately, each of them being at present associated with some form of campus activity.

Theta Delta Chi is making a strong bid for representation on the Varsity boxing and swimming teams, and it won't surprise us in the least to find several V's floating around the house after the conclusion of next term.

About the only pleasant thing to which we can look forward for the remainder of the term is our annual Thanksgiving day game with North Carolina. After that, exams hit us with a bang.

Please don't forget that N welcomes an opportunity of seeing any of you at any time.

N. RANDOLPH RUFFIN, *Charge Editor*



We are now in the season of the year which makes Bethlehem particularly infamous as a winter resort. The days alternate between rain, slush, cold, and winds that threatens to blow the house off the mountain. Probably it is just as well that the weather is so in-

clement, for the much dreaded semester finals are but a few weeks off. There will be no opportunity for outings and picnics at least. At present brothers and pledges alike are busy making up back work, writing term papers, and in general attempting to thwart the revenge that is beginning to shine forth from the faces of the faculty. The prospects of Nu Deut getting through are quite bright and we do not expect to lose any men except for the possible graduation of Brother Slaughter who so far has been operating under the five year plan.

The fall was not without its high spots. Norm descended upon us for his annual visitation. In addition to his regular questionnaire, he renewed his assault upon the famous moose head that adorns the Nu Deut living room. Entreaties, learned discourses on interior decoration, and consolation presents were to no avail, and I am sorry to report that Norm came out second best in his battle with the moose.

The day after Norm departed with our blessing and his seal of more or less approval on the charge, we found ourselves in the throes of the annual fall houseparty. The fact that everyone enjoyed himself was quite evident from the faces of the brothers the Monday morning after. We welcomed back quite a few alumni who came to the house dance on Saturday night.

No autumn season would be complete without the usual beer party with the Phi charge, and this year we perpetuated what is rapidly becoming a tradition between the two charges. Needless to say it was a success, and before the evening was very old, one could see groups of brothers standing about, mugs in hand saying "Well, boys in a few months we will have beer back."

I don't suppose any charge letter would be quite complete without some word about activities. Brother Lambert brought honor to the house in making Cyanide, the junior honorary society. Pledge Larbig shone on the freshman football team. Brother Ruth has been hard at work on the varsity basketball team and Brother Fry and his assistant, Brother Lambert have been just as hard at work managing it. Nu Deut is represented in the Mustard and Cheese shows by Brother Evans and Pledge Rodgers and offstage by the now famous Lambert who makes storms, works wind machines, and in fact does everything but guide Little Eva across the ice. Your editor makes very feeble attempts to uphold the honor of the fourth estate on the *Brown and White*.

We are looking forward to giving our mid season dance right after exams. This always has been and will be again a great event, and we extend an invitation to all Theta Delts far and near to attend.

I will close with the statement that the usual, but no less warm welcome awaits you should you drop in on us.

JOHN H. MATTHEWS, *Charge Editor*



The brothers have begun to the books for the midyear exams. The only bright spot on the horizon is Junior Week and the attendant festivities. We are planning a dance for the second of February to which we extend an invitation to all nearby brothers.

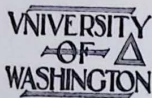
After the big celebration of our seventy-fifth anniversary on December 10 Norm Hackett stayed over four days to enjoy our hospitality. As "gentlemen athletes" we have not been doing so badly. We are again well on the way towards winning the cup which the college gives every year for excellence in intramural sports. On the basketball court we are well represented by Bob Hynes, Trix Faulkner, and Bill Bowden on the varsity squad. Pledges Nichols and Speis are fighting for berths on the frosh team, while Manager Palmer keeps the house in Lifebuoy soap.

On Thanksgiving Eve our dance was patronized by brothers from X and Ψ. After the Union football game last fall we gave the boys from A a real reason for having big heads. So far this year a good many Theta Delts have dropped in on us. One Sunday Tau Deut, X and B charges were represented. We hope that more will continue to test our hospitality of which we are proud.

We are glad to have living again in Geneva Orchy Brown and Bob Doran who have given us many helpful suggestions this fall. To Brother Cook we owe our gratitude for engineering the biggest thing that has ever happened around here, our birthday celebration the tenth of December, at which all the leaders in the fraternity were present as well as undergraduates from many of the other charges.

May we extend to all best wishes for the New Year.

WALT BENNETT, *Charge Editor*



Xi Deuteron has begun another year which we hope will be one of our biggest and best. When school started we found our ranks depleted to thirteen men, but at the end of rush week we had "button-holed" twelve very active and promising pledges—thanks to our rushing chairman, Brother Fey, and the rest of the charge and alumni.

May I present the following prospective Theta Delts: James Larwood, Portland, Ore.; Donald Hamilton, Craig, Alaska; Bruce Helberg, Longview, Wash.; Richard Davis, Cordova, Alaska; Otto Sanbeck, Seward, Alaska; David Herald, Seattle, Wash.; Fred Winegarten, Seattle, Wash.; Leo Saukko, Seattle, Wash.; Ray Trembley, Manila, P.I.; Tom Ramsey, Aberdeen, Wash.; John Meagher, Seattle, Wash.; Kermit Studebaker, Seattle, Wash.

Five of this list—Helberg, Davis, Sanbeck, Winegarten, and Saukko started the ball rolling by being pledged to Purple Shield, underclassmen's scholastic honorary. "Shifty" Larwood is doing battle for a tackle position on the frosh eleven. Hamilton, Sanbeck, Davis, and Ramsey have become pledges to the Intercollegiate Knights, underclassmen's service honorary. We have four men down at crew. Tom Ramsey is our cox candidate, while Saukko, Winegarten, and Herald are the ones who are lending their brawn to pulling an oar.

Johnny Meagher is tooting a sax in the pep band and Ray Trembley spends most of his time trying to get someone to play catch with him so he can get his arm in shape for baseball next spring.

Among the actives we have Brother May and Brother Oros down at crew, Brother Cosgriff and Brother Williamson our sophomore members of the Intercollegiate Knights, and Brother Sweek is Business Manager of Tyee, our annual. Brother Boyce is spending his afternoons practicing for the varsity golf team.

Social activities are in full swing in the house. We have several exchange dinners planned and all the fellows are looking forward to our fall informal which will be given a little over a week from now.

You brothers who have visited us here at Xi Deut would never recognize the house now. With the kind assistance of the alumni, we have been able to completely renovate our house from top to bottom, inside and out.

We are right in the midst of our mid-quarters now, but a true Theta Delt welcome is awaiting any of you brothers who may happen out our way.

RICHARD BOYCE, *Charge Editor*



At present writing Omicron Deut is revelling in the genial company of Norm Hackett who is again favoring us with his assistance in our initiation. His presence at these occasions always leaves us with a heightened sense of the value of being Theta Delts.

By way of expressing our appreciation of Norm's visit we presented him with twenty of the finest members of the Sophomore class as pledges and ask you to join in our congratulating Hank Smith, '33, chairman of the rushing committee who thereby assured us of remaining among the topnotchers at Dartmouth. These are the twenty men whom we wish you to meet:

Alexander Simpson Atherton, Honolulu, Hawaii; Frederick Sessions Beebe, Utica, N.Y.; Francis Clark Chase, West Newton, Mass.; Gardner Carter Cushman, Winchester, Mass.; Henry Clay Hawkins, Jr., Claremont, N.H.; Philip Simon Hemphill, Jamestown, N.Y.; Richard Layfield Kenney, West Newton, Mass.; Herbert Ernest Knowles, Chicago, Ill.; Halsey Beach Loder, Jr., Brookline, Mass.; Robert Edward McLellan, Waban, Mass.; Louville French Niles, Wellesley Farms, Mass.; Hugh Putnam Rafferty, Summit, N.J.; Robert Richter, Queens Village, N.Y.; Charles Hull Sewall, Dedham, Mass.; Edward Jordan Skillin, Wilmette, Ill.; William Carlton Sparks, Jr., Rockford, Ill.; Erskine St. Clair, Montclair, N.J.; Karl Burwell Ullman, Northampton, Mass.; Rutherford Herbert Van Doorn, Milwaukee, Wis.; Thomas Erwin Wilson, Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Eighteen of these men are now being initiated and give every evidence of being loyal brothers and real Theta Delts.

Practically every competition on campus numbers one of our pledges among its aspirants and their caliber assures us of keeping our leading place in the realm of activities. We point with special pride to the efforts of F. C. Chase, '35, and C. H. Sewall, '35, who are about to add the Tennis Cup to our Trophy Case. And with no less acclaim do we present K. B. Ullman, '35, whose 299 won for him the College Golf Championship and a place on the varsity team.

The football team was unfortunate early in the season but finished up in fine style. With winter just around the corner hockey and basketball will soon occupy the interfraternity sportsman and Omicron Deut may be depended upon to put out first rate teams.

In the field of varsity sports we are as usual well represented. Another "D"

was added to our ranks by Gordon Watts, '34, who won his insignia in soccer. Hank Pierce, '34, and Dick Kenney, '35, were on the varsity football squad and able Johnny Meck, '33, was equipment manager for the team in addition to his duties as varsity gym manager and President of the Round Table. Bob Doscher, '33, returns as a veteran on the swimming team as does Jack Manchester, '33, of hockey fame. In gymnastics Ellie Blakesley, '33, continues to be the choice for the side-horse. On the track squad we have pole vaulter Sam Cunningham, '33, Cliff Johnson, '33, as hammer-thrower and Johnny Thompson, '33, of the cross-country team.

Leo Bernache, '33, is a member of Palaeopitus and was also elected to membership in Dragon, Senior fraternity. Casque and Gauntlet, Senior fraternity, claims two worthy Theta Delts in Bob Doscher and Johnny Meck. Jimmie Woods is acting Business Manager of the *Jacko*.

Of our fall house parties we could ramble on indefinitely but suffice to say that over thirty guests enjoyed one of the best times ever witnessed in the Omicron Deut house. With Carnival scheduled for the week immediately following mid-years we take this opportunity to tender an invitation to all brothers within visiting distance.

We are glad to welcome in our midst once more Lawrence Robinson, formerly of the class of '27 who is back to complete his work for a degree. However, we regret to announce that Brothers Furbush, Ham, and Davis are not with us this year. Robert Young was appointed to fill the office of Recording Secretary left vacant by Brother Davis.

We now boast a faculty member in the house in the person of John Watts, '32, as instructor in the Comparative Literature-Biography Department.

With the annual Thanksgiving recess only a few days off the brothers are hustling about with anticipations of a brief but busy vacation. Then a two weeks' drive before Christmas and the holidays followed very shortly by finals, but Carnival is the ultimate goal and we want as many of you as possible to join us on that occasion.

A most successful year to all Sister Charges is our sincerest wish.

THOMAS J. HALL, *Charge Editor*



The first fringes of ice appeared on Lake Mendota this morning and that suddenly reminded us that winter is coming and there is work to be done. So we are beginning on the charge letter before the deadline rolls around and we find ourselves suddenly docked a couple of points from the iron hand of "Norm." Sigma Deuteron is off to head start this year. Starting with only 14 actives and 17 living in the house, we find ourselves with 15 pledges at the present writing and several more on the way. This is even better than it looks, because we pledged more men than this, only to find old man depression blowing his icy breath at us, and forcing three or four other men to take a sorrowful leave of us.

We find three former prexies back in school, Brothers Judson and Wines of last year and the year before, and of course, the present president, Merle Kelley. Now let's look into the activity business to see if we have anything to brag about in that line. Here is brother John Lehigh who, after losing the race for Sophomore class president, came back with a bang to be appointed cross-country and track manager. Brother Arthur Sanborn was appointed captain in the advanced corps of the R.O.T.C. Brother Curtis Fuller was elected to Sigma Delta Chi which practically assures everyone in the house getting a bid to the Gridiron banquet, the big panning event of the year. He is also a member of the editorial board of the *Daily Cardinal*. Merle Kelley, Fred Judson,

and Phil Judson have received lieutenant's commissions in the Wisconsin infantry reserve. The Judson boys are also on the fencing team, and Phil is captain for the third year (not consecutive). Bob Kettner is crew commodore and sports a sweater with a big red W.

The pledges are also well represented in activities. Harmony in the Charge is going great. We have a graduate of another school (and a Phi Bete), living in the house and tutoring the freshmen. The pledges seem more interested than at any time in the memories of the present actives.

Twenty-eight alumni were up for homecoming when we beat Illinois (not including V. D. Parker and Danny Keller), and last week when we played Minnesota we also had a goodly crowd.

Now that the formalities are over let's get down to business. Is it going to snow this winter? You know the weather has been making darn liars of us up here at Wisconsin because we keep advertising it as the Lake Placid of the West, and it hasn't showed enough in the last two years to enable anybody to win bets going off the ski slide. But we have ice, plenty of it, and consequently the best iceboating you ever saw. So come up and see us this winter. We'll house you on the South side of the house (next to the A Φs), and treat you like kings. Bring mufflers and willing hearts and we'll do the rest. We'll be seeing you.

CURTIS G. FULLER, *Charge Editor*

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

The brothers returned to school in the fall to find that the charge house had been dressed up during the summer months. New roofing has been laid on all except the front slope, and the interior received improvements. A number of weak spots in the plaster were filled and papered over, and a set of rubber mats now cover the stairs. A general housecleaning was the order of the week previous to the opening of school. The front yard was considerably improved by the planting of more grass and two large beds of shrubs.

The membership of TΔ is rather low in comparison with other years. There are twenty-three active members and three pledges at present. Kenneth Awsumb was recently initiated and is included in the list of brothers. Two of the pledges were taken in this fall, and are very promising potential Theta Deltas. Jack Cowan, North Dakota, pledged at the opening of school, and Jim Murchie, Minneapolis, came in during of the rushing of transfer students early in November. Tau Deut is up against stiff competition in rushing this year, but will undoubtedly get a fair share of men in the winter quarter rushing. The spirit among the brothers is very good, and our rushing activities have been pronounced excellent.

In regard to the activities and scholarship, we may proudly say that we are striving hard to pull the Charge rating up to the top again. Every man is out after campus notability, and the grades are coming up. A survey of the men in campus activities shows Arnold Brassett in the Minnesota Band and on the *Gopher*, campus yearbook, Pledge Bob Tripp on the *Daily* staff, Pledge Jack Cowan on the crack drill squad, and Fred Halbkat renewing his work in dramatics. Kordon Williams is Vice-President of Phoenix, junior honorary society, President of the Inter-Fraternity Athletic Council, and on the Senior Advisory Board. John Bergan was recently chosen for Mortar and Ball, honorary military fraternity, Charlie Wells is on the *Gopher* staff, and Dick Skinner is treasurer of the University Y.M.C.A., and on the Senior Advisory Board, as is Cuyler Adams. Howard Smith is active on the Agriculture Student Council as treasurer, is secretary of the Forestry Club, chair-

man of the Honor Case Committee, and a member of Wing and Bow, honorary society of academic fraternity men.

Homecoming was celebrated this year with open house for all members and their friends and relatives. A large number of alums attended, and the members of the Mothers' Club acted as hostesses. Further joy was added to the occasion by the winning of a cup for decorations.

No social functions have been held so far this quarter, but the date for the fall has been announced as November 25. Brother Bob Wood's band will furnish the music. Incidentally, Wood is in charge of arrangements. Hmmm!

Tau Deut was well represented at the recent Minnesota-Wisconsin game at Madison. Quite a few of the brothers dropped in on Sigma Deut for the week-end stay, and a warm and sociable reception was reported. The Tau Deut brothers were royally entertained, and expressed great appreciation.

There is always a welcome at Tau Deut for any passing Theta Delt. Drop in whenever you're near.

FRED HALBKAT, *Charge Editor*



Phi Charge is continuing to improve in its position among the national and local fraternities on the Lafayette campus. We started the term in the proper manner by pledging four of the stand-out men of the freshman class. In addition, we affiliated Brother Bill Cocke from the N Charge. The pledges are already interested in extra-curricular activities, although their studies take up a good deal of their time, two of them being engineers in the making.

Brother Cocke showed up well at left tackle for the first year football team, and looks like varsity material for next year. Pledge Whetstone, although hampered by an old knee injury, received the honor of being chosen captain of the freshman soccer team. Pledge Schick is rapidly making a name for himself in the field of journalism, being a member of the editorial staff of *The Lafayette*, the college semi-weekly. Incidentally, the Theta Delts have the paper pretty much under control, Brother Crawford being Managing Editor, while Brother Bell is Assistant Managing Editor and is apparently in line for the position of Editor-in-Chief.

Brother Joe Smith won his major letter in football this year, developing into one of the best blocking halfbacks in this region. Also Joe is a member of Maroon Key Club, honorary Junior society, which makes him one of the outstanding men of his class. Brother Williams served as one of the two assistant managers of football during the season just passed, and should have an excellent chance of being elected manager for next season. While on the subject of football it is worthy of note that Φ and Nu Deut had another of their annual "Tea Parties" with Nu Deut again a convivial host. Brothers Bell and Dumont held up the left side of the Junior Varsity line, playing tackle and end respectively.

Al Dunbaugh, as Drum Major, led the college band at all football games. Al is also Vice-President of Student Council, and a first lieutenant in the R.O.T.C.

In the sophomore class, Brothers DeRevere and Murray are tough members of Calumet, sophomore society for the prevention of freshmen. DeRevere is on the varsity basketball squad, and also leads the "Maroon and Brown Collegians" popular dance orchestra.

Brother Bell is on Brainerd Cabinet, campus Y.M.C.A. Brother Crawford is also on the Cabinet.

From the above, it may be seen that Φ is interested in all forms of campus

activity. Norm came around for the annual visitation the first few days of December and inspired us with the desire to do even more in the future.

We have been visited this fall by Brothers Arnold, Kappa Deut, Van Patton, B, Cunningham, Omicron Deut, and Ostrom, A, and we hope they and many other brothers will drop in on us in the coming months.

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

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

The new year found things zooming along right merrily at $\Phi\Delta$. First of all we take considerable pleasure in announcing that by now we are comfortably settled in our new home at 3812 Locust Street. We haven't the time or the space

to go into a long description of the new house so we'll just extend a very cordial invitation to all Theta Deltas to visit us and get a first hand impression. We have a very comfortable guest room and are quite anxious to have it used by any wandering brothers who might happen into the vicinity.

Next, we would like to introduce two new brothers in $\Phi\Delta$. Herb Pierce, K '34, and Carl Stehler, X '33, have both affiliated with us. George Ham, O Δ '34, who has transferred from Dartmouth, has also been spending much of his spare time at the house.

Along with these pleasant things, $\Phi\Delta$ scholarship jumped up some. This year we are listed as eighth among Class A fraternities which is a fair step up from the twenty-sixth place we occupied last year.

Also in the category of things pleasant was our Birthday Party Dance at which we entertained over a hundred guests including many brothers from other charges. It was one of the most successful dances $\Phi\Delta$ has ever held.

Along the line of activities, the various brothers are holding up right nobly. Herb Pierce has been playing soccer. Fritz Claus who last year was a member of the undefeated freshman lightweight crew is out on the river every day again this year. Brother Berthold is also doing his bit on the boxing squad. Johnnie Ermatinger, Hugh Bastian, and Fritz are all on the *Wharton News* Board. Brother Shirres is associate manager of debating and is showing Hubert Frankenfeld how it is done. Hub is also out for Mask and Wig and is organizing an orchestra in addition to the debating competition. Brother Brown seems to be headed for the managership of the Travel Bureau. Brother Speeler landed on the Honor Roll. So much for activities.

Right now everything is pretty well slowed down preparatory to the beginning of rushing season which starts in January. We would very much appreciate the recommendation of any men on the campus who the brothers think would make good Theta Deltas.

Luck to everyone on the impending mid-years. Don't forget to spend some time with us whenever you are near Philadelphia.

FRANCIS BROWN, *Charge Editor*

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

Chi reassembled in the fall with twenty-six active men on the roll, by far the largest group we have had before rushing season in the last few years. Due to delayed rushing at Rochester, we are unable to add any new names to the roll of $\Theta\Delta X$, but we promise a fine group

for presentation in the next *SHIELD*. We should like to introduce three new brothers who were initiated at the opening of the fall term: Arthur C. Austin, Rochester, N.Y.; Karl A. Schwartz, Buffalo, N.Y.; Leslie D. Norton, Victor, N.Y.

Activities immediately felt the pressure of X's interest. In football Brothers

Warner, Manzler, Klux, and Norton are on the team. Brother Ken Paul, the last of the Paul brothers who have controlled football for the last three years, is serving as manager with Brother King as his assistant. Brother Jack Erdle was elected President of the Sophomore Class, and Brother Lagler was elected to the Junior Senate. Brothers Austin, Lagler, and Mountain are singing with the Glee Club. Brother Lagler is also serving as activities manager of the Students Association, business manager of the Frosh Bible, and registrar of Frosh Camp. Brother Warner has the distinction of being a three letter man in his Sophomore year. He sports his "R" for fine work in football, basketball, and baseball. Basketball drew the attention of Brothers Warner, Warder, Holbrook, Cotton, Mountain, and Norton, who won his freshman numerals in three sports last year.

Brothers Holbrook and Vanderline are affiliated with the Barristers. Chi landed two Phi Betes last June with the election of Brothers Carl Paul and Norman Selke, both now graduate students at Harvard. We won our second intra-mural cup of the year last spring when we landed on top of the baseball league for the third successive year for permanent possession of the trophy.

Chi celebrated the founding of our brotherhood with a quiet smoker at the house with graduate brothers dropping in for an evening's reminiscence of other years. To you in the bonds X extends an invitation to use our home as your home if by chance your wanderings lead you along the banks of the Genesee.

ARTHUR G. MOUNTAIN, *Charge Editor*

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Well, Norm has come and gone, and by coming early set us off on a flying start. We knew our stuff from the beginning and intend to keep the pace. Rushing went well with us and a very selective picking gave us six good men. We also have some others lined up for February. The men we pledged are: Silby Davis, the son of a Chi Deut Charter Member, John Molyneaux, who is rated one of Washington's best swimmers and can't be kept off the swimming team, Harry Knapp, who has already stuck his finger in several activities, Nick Bradbury, who is taking his fraternity seriously, Jimmie Monroe, a good natured all-round, and Bill Smith, a real addition with a scholarship record.

Activities are picking up and Brother Dan Beattie crashes through with the authorship and most of the music for the Troubadour's show as well as being Managing Director, while Brother George Wells is the no mean Production Manager.

Brother Leonard Stevens snatched the male lead and, . . . well . . . Pledge Molyneaux's sister, Ruth, whom "Len" has "pinned" has the female lead. Will that be re-alistic!

Brother Bill Claudy also got himself a supporting rôle, while "Skeets" Broderick, Leon Commerford and John Madigan are big shot publicity men with pledges Davis and Smith assisting. What with Board and publicity meetings and cast rehearsals all over the house, Chi Deut looks like the night before the show.

The Drama Club, Cue and Curtain, also saw Theta Delts active with Grant Vandemark carrying on important lead and a number of others on publicity, crew and such.

Brother Frank Backus is also patting down a berth on the swimming team. The William and Mary game (we took 'em) culminated in the grand house party with a ten-piece band and a midnight supper by Brother Grant Vandemark for the goodly number of brothers up from E.

Interfraternity golf and tennis are over. We reached the semi-finals in tennis and dropped the golf cup in the finals to S.A.E. Basketball is now underway with one win to our credit.

Meetings are held this year at 10:30 on Monday night, and we are trying to fill in the early part of the evening with talks by Washington grads on current topics and professions. Brother Western Starr, B '80, recently gave us an excellent summary of the development of the system of taxation. We can always rely upon Brother Starr's knowledge, experience, oratory, and willingness for an interesting talk on all occasions.

Don't forget, we're still expecting that visit. Until then, here's to you.

STEARNS MACNEIL, *Charge Editor*

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Psi was unusually fortunate this year in having every brother but one return to the fold. The one brother who strayed was Brother Chuck Kennedy who is now mastering the slide rule at M.I.T.

Due to the splendid work of the rushing committee under the direction of Brother Bill Hands and the fine coöperation of the house, we are happy to present to you twelve pledges. They are: Harris L. White, '34; Robert M. White, '35; Charles W. Beiter, '36; John R. Cunningham, '36; Harold V. Davies, '36; Sydney de Azevedo, '36; Marshall W. Fairlee, '36; Kermit J. Nord, '36; Raymond L. Smith, '36; Charles W. Thompson, '36; and C. Marsden Vanderwaart, '36.

Brother Mac Diggs is House President this year and under his capable guidance we expect to keep the Grand Lodge Commission away from our door. Mac is at present getting himself in shape for the Φ B K initiation this month, being one of the two men in his class to be elected after junior year. He is already a member of a similar honorary group having the same three Greek letters but in a somewhat reverse order.

Brothers Dube, Armitage, Nesbitt and Pledge Bob White, are on the varsity football squad while Brothers Diggs, Chambers, Ferry, Dennise, and Bailey are earning letters in soccer. Touch football claims the attention of less robust brothers. Brothers Hands, Folley, Constantinides, and Ferry are singing in the College Choir. Mac Diggs is Managing Editor of *Hamilton Life* and Lew Rathbun is competing for the business managership of the same. Carl Ferry is our representative in the sophomore honorary society, D.T.

We had a pleasant surprise this fall when we discovered that two Theta Deltas had been added to the faculty. Brother Rolf King, X '26, is an instructor in the German department and Brother Gus Houghton, Theta Deut '20, holds a similar position in the chemistry department. All this will make it easier for Ψ to maintain its present position at the top of the scholarship list.

Most of the house turned out to go to Schenectady to watch the annual Hamilton-Union struggle. Brothers Armitage, Nesbit, and Pledge Bob White were all in uniform. We all enjoyed the hospitality of A at a dance after the game.

The soccer season closed on November 5, with Brothers Diggs and Chambers playing their last game. Dud Dennison and Carl Ferry were also on the squad all season. Carl also plays hockey, and he and Brother Folley will be back on the ice this winter.

House party saw a number of alumni back on the hill. Johnny Birch and Mrs. Birch, Ed Dixon, and Charlie and Mrs. Maclean were among them. It was agreed that it was the best party in years, but they always are.

Psi has extended its thanks to Brother Alex Woollcott, Ψ '09, for a generous contribution to the Charge library. The library is more popular now than at

any previous time in its history. Brother Jerry Kennedy will receive a notice from the dean if he prefers to cut any more classes for the pleasure of browsing among the new acquisitions.

We wish you all a very successful year and hope to see you up here sometime—soon!

ARTHUR E. CHAMBERS, *Charge Editor*



This has been a different kind of semester here at Psi Deut—and get this, the climate has very little to do with it! "Profs almost ceased giving quizzes," coeds were snappier than ever before, and the school had a good football team! Sort of an academic millenium, for no known reason—those things just happen, it seems. Too bad they don't happen oftener. Perhaps the reason is because we are a young charge, in a young school, and we are feeling our oats a little.

And pledges! We picked our men. In fact, we picked them right out of the welcoming arms and off the rush lists of most of the prominent Greek eating-houses on the campus. Here they are: Mel Hocker, '35; Wayland Franklin, '35; Stuart Leeman, '35; Harold Schilling, '36; Bob Schrepferman, '36; and Temple Voorheis, '36. Ted Ferrer, '35, is also on hand.

Initiated in time for the brilliant birthday banquet sponsored by the Southern California Grads were Brothers Walt Wortham, '35; Charles Blackton, '36; Herb Fox, '34; and Walt Vidor, '34. These men make excellent new blood for the house, and for Θ Δ Χ.

Brother Adams, '33, is now the mainstay of the judicial board of the Interfraternity Council, in addition to his activities in behalf of other campus groups and as President of the Charge. Brother McKay, '33, and Brother Crosby, who has renounced studies in favor of artistic and social activities, are both big guns on the *Claw*, the local razz-sheet. Crosby is managing editor and staff cartoonist, and McKay is circulation manager. Brother Edwards, last year's freshman track sensation, is tearing up the track on the varsity track and cross-country teams this year, while the noble trio, Brothers Harris, Boyce-Smith, and Walt Wortham, are in the very active University Dramatic Society. Brother Boyce-Smith is on the cast of *Campus Capers*, the school musical show. Brother Smartwood, '35, has kept up his record of national prominence in outboard racing by taking second place in his class at the national finals in October, while Brothers Howard, Fox, and Boyce-Smith are continuing to make noises on the Glee Club.

An energetic Mothers' Club has been of great service, with gifts too numerous to mention. Late in November they held a buffet supper at the house which, beside setting an attendance record, was responsible for making much money. Come in and loll around on some of the new overstuffed!

JIM WORTHAM, *Charge Editor*

GRADUATE PERSONALS

A

VINCE SHEALS, '21, is Cable Specialist for the N.Y. district of General Electric Company. He is married to the former Jessie Fraser Campbell of New Rochelle, N.Y., and has given up tennis for golf.

CARLTON B. JANSEN, '22, engineer for the Dravo Construction Company, is engaged in subway construction for the city of Philadelphia.

LEO H. BOMBARD, '22, is with the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, at 140 Broadway, engaged in the fiduciary activities of its Trust Department. His home is Whitehall, at 45 Pondfield Rd., West Bronxville, N.Y.

ANTONIO DIEZ DE ULZURRUN may be addressed care of Banco de Espana, Barcelona, Espana.

THOMAS J. DIETZ, '31, has returned to Schenectady to take his M.S. in physics.

HARVEY S. DUTCHER, '30, has terminated his contract with G.E. to assume a new position with Air-Conditioner, at Brooklyn.

PETER PALLO, who is working for the Hackensack Water Company, is in the statistical department in New York City.

CORTLAND POEY, '31, is in his second year, successful as well as successive, at the Brooklyn Law School of St. Lawrence University.

PETE MCGUIGAN, '31, and ED. MULBERRY, '30, have moved to 303 Genesee Park Blvd., Rochester, N.Y.

B

SAMUEL F. NIXON, '11, manages and operates a number of independent telephone companies in Chautauqua County, N.Y. He was recently elected a director of the Home Telephone Company office at Ridgeway, Pa. His home is in Westfield, N.Y.

WILLIAM B. SHELTON, '18, is maintenance engineer at the new United States Veterans' Hospital at Canandaigua, N.Y.

EDWIN L. AMBERG, '32, just returned from a four months' motor trip through Europe, with ARCHIE R. MORRISON, '32, and PETER B. RUPPE, '32, Amberg's address is 2208 Genesee St., Utica, N.Y.

MILES R. STEVENS, '32, is with the National Electric Products Company, a subsidiary of the Phelps-Dodge Corporation. He lives at the Y.M.C.A. in Elizabeth, N.J. He writes that his brother, CHARLES A. STEVENS, JR., '29, is with the Transamerican Airlines Corporation at the City Airport in Detroit. They are the sons of CHARLES A. STEVENS, '00.

BA

JOHN DAY, '17, lives at 2319 Knapp St., Ames, Iowa.

"DICK" BECKMAN, '25, is still on the journalism faculty at Iowa State and lives at 414 Lynn Ave.

"DOC" KYNER, '31, is working in the Beef Division of Rath's Packing Plant in Waterloo, Iowa.

HAROLD PAUL, '32, is also employed in the Rath plant.

EUGENE WIND, '33, is at home in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

BA

HOWARD M. COX, '95, has become a member of the firm of Cox & Moore, for the practice of patent, trade mark, copyright law, and matters of unfair competition. The offices of the firm are located at Suite 1117 Monadnock Building, 53 West Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

HUDSON W. FLEISCHHAUER, '18, who is an eye, ear, nose, and throat specialist in Seattle, Wash., has new offices at 706 Stimson Bldg. Dr. Fleischhauer lives in Seattle at 521 Kinnear Ave.

ROBERT S. MANSFIELD, '26, is on the faculty of Washington University in St. Louis this year as instructor in journalism. Brother Mansfield's activities have ranged from college newspaper reporting to professional work,

not only in Michigan but in Ohio and in California. After gaining his A.B. degree he did news work until 1931, when he returned to Michigan to study. He was in California last year with his wife, Norma Bicknell Mansfield, who will be remembered for her activities in connection with the Women's League while a student on the campus.

Z

ROBERT S. EMERSON, Z '97, who is still confined to his home but is expected to be able to go to his office in January, entertained the pledges of the Charge at his home in December. Many of the active charge and about forty of the alumni were present.

On December 11, notwithstanding the most unfavorable weather, over sixty Providence alumni and their wives were present at a tea given by the Charge so that the freshmen might meet the Z alumni. In all there were about one hundred and fifty present. The following ladies poured: Mrs. William H. Hull, wife of Brother Hull, '01, and mother of Brother Warren (Tony) Hull, '26; Mrs. Sawyer, mother of Carl Sawyer, '34; Mrs. Edgar J. Staff, wife of Brother Staff, '15; Mrs. George Bliven, wife of Brother Bliven, '15; Mrs. Robert S. Emerson, wife of Brother Emerson, '97; Mrs. Leonard S. Little, wife of Brother Little, '07; and mother of Theta Delts Robert, '31, and George, '32; Mrs. Dwight T. Colley, '01; wife of Brother Colley, '17; and Mrs. Joseph Olney, mother of Pledge Olney, '36; Brother Edward S. Hamlin, '72; the oldest living ex-Grand Lodge member, notwithstanding the great snow storm was present. He is the oldest Z man living in Providence. In order that the alumni could recognize the freshmen, officers of the Charge, and the committee in charge, they wore white carnations, red carnations, and gardenias respectively. The committee in charge was Brothers Marrell, '34; Hughes, '33; and Harriman, '34.

WARREN Y. (TONY) HULL, is serv-

ing as chairman of the Entertainment and Regatta Committee of the Tacoma Yacht Club for the 1932-33 season. Tony has also recently been elected a Trustee and Secretary of the University Club, of Tacoma, Wash.

BOB DOWNS, '27, is coaching at the Clark School, in Hanover, N.H.

BILL MILLER is traveling for Bird and Son, in Florida.

ERIC LIND, '25, is athletic director of the Wilimantic Y.M.C.A.

H

DR. WILLIAM C. KENDALL, '85, noted ichthyologist with the U. S. Bureau of Fisheries for more than forty years, was recently retired from active duty, in accordance with the economy measures being adopted by Congress. Dr. Kendall has for several years lived in Freeport, and has been doing experimental work at a laboratory near his home, where he will continue his work independently.

COMMANDER DONALD B. MACMILLAN, H '97, is giving a course in the anthropology, ethnology, and ethnography of the Arctic at Bowdoin College.

ARCHIBALD T. SHOREY, '05, for many years a member of the staff of the *New York World*, has been connected with the Department of Conservation of the state of New York since the sale of the *World* in 1931. Last July he was appointed superintendent of the Allegheny State Park, the largest public park in New York state.

CLYDE L. DEMING, '10, has been advanced to become clinical professor of urology, in charge of the Urological Department at Yale University and the New Haven Hospital.

MAJOR PHILIP S. WOOD, '13, has been transferred from Springfield to Fort Benning, Ga.

LAURENCE B. LEIGHTON, '25, will be on leave of absence from Dartmouth this year to take courses at Harvard in classics and Byzantine history.

BROTHER and MRS. CARL K. HERSEY, '26, are sailing in the fall for a year of study in Spain. Mr. Hersey, who spent the summer lecturing on Greek and Roman architecture at the Harvard summer school, has been awarded the Sachs Research Fellowship by Harvard for research in the field of Spanish medieval architecture.

EDWARD C. LEADBEATER, '28, is with the Guaranty Trust Company in New York City, awaiting assignment to foreign service.

EDGAR A. FRENCH, '29, is now located in the First National Bank Building in Attleboro, Mass.

MARSHALL and DANA SWAN, '29, are both associated with their father as law clerks in Providence.

ABBOTT SPEAR, '29, just passed the Massachusetts bar exam and is now in his father's office at 623 Tremont Bldg. His father is Ellis Spear, Jr., H '98.

ELLIS SPEAR, 3d, '29, has received his A.M. degree from Harvard.

H. PHILLIP CHAPMAN, '30, is now connected with the Casco Mercantile Trust Company in Portland. He received his M.B.A. degree from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration last June.

RICHARD X. BURKE, '30, is with H. M. SWEET and Co., at 90 W. Brookline St., Boston.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES LISCOM STEARNS, will be at home after December 1, 143 Oakdale Rd., Newton Highlands, Mass.

E. FARRINGTON ABBOTT, JR., '31, is working in his father's factory in Auburn, Maine, after spending last year at Harvard Business School.

FORD B. CLEAVES, '31, is working for Standard Oil Co., in East Milton, Massachusetts.

ARTINE ARTINIAN, '31, returned in June from France, where he spent last year studying and teaching.

NORMAN A. BROWN, '31, is now associated with A. H. Curtis and Company of Newburyport, Massachusetts, General Agents of the New England

Mutual Like Insurance Company of Boston.

PHILIP DANA, JR., '32, is working at the Dana Wrap Mills in Westbrook.

DANA LOVELL, '32, is studying at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

FRANCIS A. VAUGHAN, '32, is studying chemistry at Harvard this year.

LEON V. WALKER, JR., '32, is studying at the Harvard School.

HA

JAMES E. KNAPP, '03, H founder, came to the campus U.S.C. game day to see his son, a freshman in the university, and to visit the house.

CHARLES L. ROBERTS, '09, spent an evening with us this fall.

LOUIS WILLIAM McDERMOTT is a co-partner of the popular Hi-Ho drive-in cafe adjacent to the University of California at Los Angeles. McDermott is with Fanchon and Marco in Los Angeles. His home is at 912 North Crescent Heights Boulevard, Hollywood.

WILBUR "FAT" HAINES, '18, was on the campus for the U.S.C. game. He lives in Sacramento.

CHARLES L. REYNOLDS, JR., '26, is now connected with the McCormick Steamship Company in Portland, Oregon.

CARL BENDETSON, '29, has passed the bar examination. He was down from Aberdeen, Washington, during Big Game week.

RALPH LEVI TRACY, JR., '29, has just received his A.M. degree from the University of California.

HOWARD "DOC" ROMIG, '30, is very active in the A K K medical fraternity at Lane Hospital in San Francisco.

JESSE WILSON, '30, is selling real estate and life insurance in Santa Cruz.

JOHN DECK, JR., '31, is enrolled in the U.S.C. medical school this year.

HA

When Norm was here at the beginning of November, we nearly floored

him with the number of graduates that turned out for the informal meeting in the living room. Among those present were: "OZZY" STARKWEATHER, '07; GEORGE M. HENDERSON, '06; JERRY TRUAX, '31; HARRY L. MOODY, '07; WHIT WEINRICH, '30; DON HENDERSON, '32; HERB ROSS, '32; "WEINIE" SCHELL, '12; CLINTON W. TYLEE, M^A '09; BILL RAYE, M^A '32; MAL BURGESS, K^A '31.

Who should drop in for a couple of weeks this fall, but WHIT WEINRICH, '30? Since taking his S.M. in 1931, Whit has been working as a chemical engineer for the Hawaiian Sugar Planters Association, in Honolulu.

JERRY TRUAX, '31, still intent on becoming an M.D., is in his second year at Harvard Medical School.

DON HENDERSON, '32, is in the automobile insurance game. Already he's nailed one or two of the brothers in the house for policies—tacked 'em down and proper, too.

DON WHISTON, '32, at present unencumbered by a steady job, has been taking advantage of some of the courses Tech is giving for unemployed engineers.

IA

Among the nominees for president of the American Chemical Society for 1933 was EDWARD BARTOW, '92. His qualifications are thus described in the News Edition of *Industrial and Engineering Chemistry*, published by the Society:

"EDWARD BARTOW. Professor and head of the Department of Chemistry and Chemical Engineering, State University of Iowa, which post he has held since 1920. A graduate of Williams College, he received his doctorate from the University of Göttingen and his D.Sc. from Williams College. He taught at Williams College, the University of Kansas, and the University of Illinois. He is director of the State Water Survey and chief of the Water Survey Division in Illinois. He served as lieutenant-colonel in the

Sanitary Corps, U.S.A., on duty in France, has been a member of several important commissions, an officer of the Illinois Water Supply Association, a member of the council of the International Chemical Union, is chairman of the sanitary engineering division of the American Society of Civil Engineers, and is a member of a number of American and foreign scientific and technical societies, in which he has held important offices."

LAWRENCE A. HAWKINS, '97, is master of ceremonies for the new series of radio programs given by General Electric. It may be of interest to all Thetes to know that Brother Hawkins was thinking of the fraternity when he named the new tube developed by the engineers of the General Electric, "Thyratron."

K

DR. A. EVERETT PETERSON, '92, has recently sent to the Department of Fine Arts a catalog of the works of art belonging to the City of New York. The volume is published by the authority of the Art Commission, of which Dr. Peterson is secretary. He is also author of the articles on the following New Yorkers in Vol. IX of the *Dictionary of American Biography* recently issued: WILLIAM HOOKER, Expert Map Maker and Engraver in New York City in the first half of the nineteenth century; HENRY A. HOMES, who was New York librarian in the middle of the nineteenth century and promulgated advanced ideas in the conduct of libraries; FREEMAN HUNT, the first man to publish a commercial periodical, known as *Hunt's Merchants' Magazine*; ANTOINE IMBERT, a Frenchman who set up the first lithographic establishment in New York City; REVEREND CHARLES INGLIS, Rector of Trinity during the British occupation of New York, 1776-83, and subsequently Bishop of Nova Scotia.

NORM HACKETT received the following interesting letter from BILL

HOOPER, '14, written in Casper, Wyoming.

Your very welcomed letter of September 10 announcing the 85th birthday to be celebrated October 29 has just reached me after a long trip into Persia and home again via London.

I read with interest the letter and particularly the notation on the reverse side. I would very much like to be present at one of these dinners and doubtless it may be possible some day. My time is spent wholly travelling about the world and I really never know from one month to another where I shall be the next. I happened to be in Abadan, Persia, two years ago but since that time I have been in many other countries. It just happens that I'm home for awhile and now in Wyoming and if luck is with me I shall remain in this country for a while longer. I am writing to advise simply that my permanent address is care of the M. W. Kellogg Company at 225 Broadway where I make my headquarters.

NELSON W. TURNER, '14, is the department superintendent at the Belle, West Virginia, plant of the DuPont ammonia works.

K

HAROLD SCOTT, '15, writes that his new address is 35 Pearl Street, St. Johnsbury, Vermont. His former address was Camp Hill, Alabama.

FRED CARR, '27, Cornell Medical, '32, is now interning at St. Luke's Hospital in New York City.

JOHN NORTON, '27, is with the Insurance Division of the State of New York and is living in Brooklyn.

JOHN HAYES, '27, graduated from the Boston University School of Medicine in 1932 and is now interning at Troy, New York.

GUY B. ATONNA, '28, will graduate from Boston University School of Medicine this June.

G. BRUCE CHISHOLM, '29, is now in his senior year at Tufts Medical School.

ALFRED B. SUNDQUIST, '29, will

graduate from Tufts Medical this June.

ARTHUR A. THIBIDEAU, '29, Tufts Medical '32 is now interning at the Worcester Hospital where he will be for the next two years.

WALTER F. BUGDEN, '31, is now a sophomore at Cornell Medical School.

RICHARD GOODRICH, '31, is on the faculty of Somerville High School, New Jersey.

BUD MULLON, '31, is now a first year student at New York University Dental School.

BUD GRAHAM, '32, and RAY KILLION, '31, are working for the Metropolitan Power and Light in New York.

WARREN E. CARLEY, '32, is now in his first year at Harvard Law School.

EDWARD OSTROWSKI, '32, is now in his first year at Harvard Dental School.

BOB VERGE, '32, is doing graduate work at Tufts and is also coaching soccer and will be assistant baseball coach this spring.

BROTHERS TREMBLAY, GRIGAS and HORNE, '32, are in their first year at Tufts Medical School.

DON MITCHELL is an instructor in the Tufts Engineering School.

A

DR. and MRS. WILLIAM E. CHENERY, '87, spent the summer in Europe touring Holland, Belgium, France and Corsica.

A⁴

On October 25, 1932, the Toronto Scottish Regiment under command of LT.-COL. A. M. THOMAS, M.B.E., V.D., '16, and ably assisted by MAJOR "STAKE" HAMBLY, '16; LT. "PILL" HAYHURST, '26; CAPT. "SONNY" CREELMAN, '23; CAPT. "LARRY" GRIFFITHS, '25; CAPT. "CURLY" CARROLL, LT. "BILL" RUTHERFORD, '29; LT. "FREDDY" WANSBOROUGH, '28; LT. "DON" TOW, '28; and CAPT. "STEW" PEPLER, '21, held their annual Inspection in the Armouries on University Avenue. There were 620 men on pa-

rade and the regiment lived up to their reputation as one of the smartest units in the Dominion. Inspecting officer was GENERAL ASHTON.

JOHN McEACHERN, '19, connected with the staff of the Winnipeg General Hospital, has written several valuable articles for the Medical Journal.

MAC LANGTON, '24, is on the House Committee of Hart House and had much to do with the success of the recent annual Hart House Masquerade.

R. J. PEQUENAT, '25, Sales Manager and Director of Stevens, Hepner, Co., Ltd., Port Elgin, Ontario, was president of the Bruce County Baseball League for the season 1932, and incidentally manager of the Southampton Baseball Club, Intermediate O.B.A.A. Champions.

Through the efforts of RANDALL STRINGER, '34, and ALEX STRINGER, '30, Founders' Night was celebrated in Winnipeg, Manitoba, this year.

N

JAMES CARY PAGE, '31, is studying law at the University of Virginia.

RICHARD T. SOLLENBERGER, '29, has returned to school and is an applicant for an M.A. in psychology.

JOHN CYRUS McCUE, '31, is teaching in the public schools of Staunton, Virginia.

JOHN J. CORSON, '27, is at present associated with the *Richmond News Leader* in Richmond, Va.

NA

E. G. GRACE, '99, has been studying methods to relieve unemployment recently and he has been putting some of his ideas into practice in the plants of the Bethlehem Steel Company.

A wedding of interest recently was that of SAM SENIOR's ('97) daughter, Barbara, to S. Russel Blanchard, a Dartmouth man. Usher at the wedding was Sam, Jr., '26.

"POSS GREER," '25, honored us with his presence at the fall houseparty.

"CHICK" CASSELMAN and HEYWARD FRYLING, '32, instead of joining the ranks of the unemployed, are now attending the Mercer Beasley law school in Newark, New Jersey.

NE

ROBERT E. DORAN, '22, has started practice in Geneva and is residing at 441 South Main Street.

OLCOTT M. BROWN, '22, has moved to Geneva at 87 Madison Street.

MURRAY A. FITCH, '31, is working for his father in Rushville, New York.

FREDERICK A. PRELLER, '32, is residing at 124 West Rock Avenue, New Haven, Connecticut.

RICHARD O. CUMMINGS, '32, is studying for his master's degree at Harvard.

VIRGIL SCOTT, '33, is attending the University of Rochester where he is studying medicine.

NEA

FOSTER L. "TERRY" MCGOVERN, '18, was recently named manager of the Alaska department of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce. Brother McGovern has been connected with the Chamber of Commerce staff for five years.

ALBERT P. SALISBURY, '29, was married on September 23 to Miss Jane Shape, '32. Al is now a printing company executive in Seattle and climbs mountains for recreation.

NEA

GEORGE N. PROCTOR, '31, is now connected with brokerage firm of Hutchins, Parkinson and Company, Kilby Street, Boston, Massachusetts.

JOHN M. WATTS, '32, is assistant instructor in the Comparative Literature Department on the Dartmouth College faculty.

ROBERT G. MORRISON, ex-'32, is a market statistician on Boylston Street, in Boston, Massachusetts.

GRANVILLE B. FULLER, '16, was in Hanover for the Dartmouth-Lafayette football game on October 8, 1932.

PA

PAUL BILLINGSLEY, '08, a consulting mining geologist, may be found at 1027 Continental Bank Building, Salt Lake City, Utah.

JOHN GORDON BARAGWANATH, '09, who is a mining engineer, maintains his business offices at 230 Park Avenue, and resides at 1 West 67th Street, New York City.

CHARLES MCGIBENG ROBERTS, '09, is a lawyer and lives at 344 North Grove Street, East Orange, New Jersey.

ALFRED REINHOLD SCHMID, '09, resides at Pryer Manor Road, Larchmont, New York.

PAUL VINCENT SHEEHAN, '09, is a lawyer in Buffalo, New York, and lives at 824 Delaware Avenue.

THOMAS ALBERT GANNON, '10, who affiliated from Φ '10, is in the advertising business in Chicago, Illinois, and resides at 5326 Cornell Avenue.

RICHARD GARVEY, JR., '10, is in the general practice of Law at Los Angeles and has been quite active in politics. He recently ran in the Primaries for District Attorney, but lost. With his high standing in the community, combined with his forceful personality and ability, he will undoubtedly be heard from later in the political field.

VINCENT FERRER SULLIVAN, '10, may now be found at 1239 Madison Avenue, New York City.

ROSS VERNON BENNETT, '11, now resides at 61 West 55th Street, New York City.

WALDEMAR GRASSI, '11, is an importer and exporter with offices at 405 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

ELWYN ERVING LESLIE, '11, is now living at Plandome, New York.

JOHN PIERRE ROCHE, '11, may now be found at 1206 North State Street, Chicago, Illinois.

RICHMOND STEPHENS, M.D., '11, practices his profession at 115 East 61st Street, New York City, and lives at Whitestone, Long Island.

STEPHEN D. STEPHENS, JR., '11, lives at 362 Riverside Drive, New York City.

WILLIAM H. MCARDLE, '12, maintains his home at 57 East 88th Street, New York City.

FRANK H. WAGNER, '12, is now living at Lost Creek, Pennsylvania.

LEON LOYAL WINSLOW, '12, now resides at 324 Tunbridge Road, Baltimore, Md.

EDWARD SCOTT SWAZEY, '12, is in the advertising business in Rochester, New York, and lives at 267 Oxford Street.

HENRY HUBERT JESSUP, '13, who affiliated from Ψ '13, is in business at 33 Liberty Street, New York City.

CHARLES HENRY MAHLER, M.D., '13, is a chiropractor at 820 Park Avenue, New York City.

ALBERT HARRINGTON MORRILL, C.E., '13, lives at 106 Leonia Avenue, Leonia, New Jersey.

ROBERT EDWARD PRETAT, '13, resides at 25 Stratford Road, Brooklyn, New York.

JOHN W. LOVE, JR., '14, is now living at 1440 Midland Avenue, Yonkers, New York.

RICHARD BLEVIN ROBERTS, JR., '14, is now "way down South in Dixie" at Bradenton, Florida.

HARRY JACOB BUNCKE, '15, is now to be found at 111 Welland Street, Toronto, Canada.

EDWARD GEORGE BURGHEAD, '15, now lives at 1040 Park Avenue, New York City.

RICHARD VINCENT DONNELLY, '15, lives at the Elks Club, Newark, New Jersey.

CLAUS ADOLPH OSTERHOLM, '15, may be found at 141-143 Eleventh Street, Long Island City, New York.

GEORGE JACOB ELTZ, JR., '16 who was an ensign in the navy during the World War, is now living at 174 Mountain Road, West Hartford, Connecticut.

STANLEY CLIFFORD MERRILL, '16, is a resident of the Hawthorne Apartments, 216 and 43rd Avenue, Bayside, Long Island, New York.

DONALD HAGEMAN, '17, has a new address, 40 Enclosure, Nutley, New Jersey.

SELDON PARTRIDGE McCABE, '17, conducts his business at 31 West 32nd Street, New York City.

AUSTIN SUMMERFIELD ROCHE, '17, has removed to 27 Birch Street, Merrick, New York.

ARTHUR BOYNTON WILBER, '17, lives at 203 Sea View Avenue, Palm Beach, Florida.

LEOPOLD F. ARNAUD, '18, has changed his address to 3410-84th Street, Jackson Heights, Long Island.

EVERETT WHEELER BARTO, '18, who was affiliated from Ψ '17, is a lawyer and resides at Chappaqua, New York.

WILLIAM THEODORE MUSSAEUS, '18, is with the Bank of Montreal, Paris, France.

MATTHEW JOSEPH SHEVLIN, '18, lives at 77 Longvale Road, Bronxville, New York.

EDWARD WALTON HASTINGS, '19, has changed his address to 66 Gordon Street, Hamden, Connecticut.

JEROME WELDON WELCH, '19, is now living at Park Hill Avenue, Yonkers, N.Y.

CHRISTIAN GOETZ FRANZIUS, '21, resides at 501 East 234th Street, Bronx, New York City.

WILLIAM TOWSON TAYLOR, '21, who was affiliated from $\Pi\Delta$ '21, is a lawyer and lives at 482 Glenville Road, Greenwich, Connecticut.

GEORGE ARTHUR DUERR, '22, has changed his residence to 206 Burns Street, Forest Hills, Long Island.

HERBERT A. MAGNUSON, '22, now lives at 1754 South M Street, Tacoma, Washington.

HAROLD G. WACKER, '22, resides at 359 West 45th Street, New York City.

RAY W. KEENAN, '23, is a bond salesman and lives at 9 East 96th Street, New York City.

EDWARD J. MATTHEWS, '23, has removed to 10 Hemingway Avenue, New Rochelle, New York.

MILES C. KREPELA, '23, resides at 157 East 72nd Street, New York City.

WILLIAM MARTIN SIMMONS, '23, is a banker and lives at 183 Oak Street, East Orange, New Jersey.

ARTHUR J. CAMPBELL, '24, has re-

turned to New York City and is living at 19 West 85th Street.

EDMUND B. HOURIGAN, '24, is a lawyer residing at 440 Bergenline Avenue, Union City, New Jersey.

CHARLES S. HYNES, '24, who affiliated from $\Pi\Delta$ '24, is manager of the New Windsor Hotel, Belmar, N.J.

Gunnar Waldemar Larson, '24, is a sales manager and lives at 300 South Broadway, Tarrytown, New York.

ALLAN NASH, '24, has removed to 60 West Putnam Avenue, Greenwich, Connecticut.

SVENSON WOODWORTH, '24, returned from Panama after being away for over a year and a half, and was married on July 20. He left shortly afterward with his bride for Caracas, Venezuela, where he will remain indefinitely. "Woody" is still connected with the U. S. Rubber Company in the export department, and will be their representative in Caracas.

HALLET E. DOLAN, '25, has returned to New York City and lives at 420 West 119th Street.

JOHN C. MEGARR, '25, has removed to 5 Kenmore Place, Brooklyn, New York.

CHARLES J. MYLOD, '25, has changed his address to 150 Prospect Park West, Brooklyn, New York.

CARROLL VAN ARK, '25, is a publicity manager and lives at 3 Roswell Terrace, Glen Ridge, New Jersey.

WILLIAM WOODWORTH, '29, was among the lucky Columbia alumni invited to take a trip to Bermuda during the summer, on one of the Furness Bermuda Line "Alumni Cruises" which that line has been running as an advertising medium to stimulate summer traffic. "Bill" spent the rest of his summer at Clinton, Connecticut.

JAMES A. HAMILTON, JR., '30, who was also graduated from the Columbia Law School in '32, passed the bar examination which he took last June. He has been spending the summer months at Bellport, Long Island, and plans to start in the fall the required six months law clerkship.

HOMER PEARSON, '30, won a two year scholarship at Columbia, for musical research in Europe. The scholarship permits travel and study anywhere in Europe. Brother Pearson sailed for Germany in September where he will spend his first year at the University of Berlin. His address is Heilbronner Strasse 14, Schoneberg, Berlin, Junanz, bei Goldschmidt.

ΣΑ

V. D. PARKER, '24; JOHN L. CULBERTSON, KΔ '25; A. F. COPELAND, E '22; F. G. ALTENDORF, '15; JOHN F. HOGAN, '26; ROBERT J. TIMLIN, '29; H. H. PETRIE, '20; H. B. DOKE, '18; F. W. ALBEE, '23; EDWIN MEAD, '23; R. H. LAURITZEN, '29; and H. O. ZIEMANN, '30, attended the fraternity birthday banquet at the charge house on October 29.

Homecoming brought back ARTHUR F. BRANDT, '31, who is in business for himself as collection agent in Chicago, DON ALLEN, '31; PAUL A. BLOMQUIST, '33; HAL PORTER, '30; JOHN WHITE, '30; JAMES HART, '30; FRED LARSEN, '30; HARLAN MILLS, '31; JAMES CUTLER, KΔ '31; VAIL VAN NATTA, '31; WILLIAM VAN NATTA, '32; and BOB KASISKA, '27.

The Minnesota game on November 12 was witnessed by old alumni such as EARL C. TILLOTSON, '97, and PAUL H. BUCHANAN, '10, who were at the house before and after the game, and Philleo Nash, '31, who is doing graduate work at the University of Chicago.

ΤΑ

DR. and MRS. FREDERICK E. COBB, '95, formerly of the Buckingham, have taken an apartment at 2115 Blaisdell Avenue, where they will be at home for the winter.

DR. B. J. BRANTON, '06, of Wilmar, Minnesota, was recently elected president of the Northern Minnesota Medical Association.

STARR and HARMON PIERCE, '28 and '29, have registered this year in the pre-medical course at Augsburg College.

OTHO HICKS, '22, who travels for Lord and Koehler, New York firm, recently returned from a trip to Europe.

WED BEARD, '30, is again coaching at Pine River, Minnesota.

EDWARD SORTERBERG, '29, Md, of San Francisco, GALE CHAPMAN, '31, and WENDELL B. PRATT, all of Minneapolis, were ushers at the wedding of Leslie Hopper, and HILLIARD YOUNGBLOOD, '29, on October 27.

DR. EDWARD SORTEBERG, '29, has returned to Minneapolis from his internship at the Letterman Hospital in San Francisco, Calif.

BOB ENGER, '32, is helping in his father's business, and is also taking a course in undertaking at the university.

WALT HEUSTIS, '32, dentistry, has established a place of business in the Donaldson Building, Minneapolis.

FRED MARTIN, '30, is working in the First National Bank at Little Falls, Minnesota.

HERBERT MARTIN, '25, is employed with the Mutual Life Insurance Company in New York. His new address is 663 W. Onondaga Street, Syracuse, New York.

BILL FLEMING, '27, is getting along fine in the dentistry business at Lake City, Minnesota. He plans to buy out his partner and operate independently.

JOHN HALBKAT, '32, is secretary in his father's business in Webster, South Dakota.

THOMAS HICKS, '22, is operating a large farm near Tracy, Minn.

Election of officers for the Upper Mississippi Graduate Assn., took place last spring with the following results: L. YOUNGBLOOD, '31, President; GALE CHAPMAN, '31, Vice President; WENDALL PRATT, '31, Secretary, and RAY MATTSON, '27, Treasurer. Already these younger men have put new life into alumni association. Every Thursday noon a luncheon is served at the Andrews Hotel, and the attendance is very good. Other plans designed to bring about closer relations with the charge have been laid, and a revival

of alumni spirit is becoming evident.

JAMES BARRET, JR., '27, is married and living in Westwood, California. He is working with Moody's Investor's Service.

Rumor has it that DOUG BENTZEN, '29, plans to marry soon.

HARM PIERCE, '29, is coaching the Fort Snelling football team.

DR. DON CREEVY, '23, has returned from Vienna, where he has been studying medicine for the past eight months.

DWIGHT HAMMOND, '30, has moved to Chicago.

Φ

BROTHER F. W. SULLIVAN, '08, has changed his business address to Room 1343, 26 Broadway, New York City.

PARK C. MASON, '28, is with Ira Haupt and Company, Brokers, at 39 Broadway, New York City.

ΦΔ

WALTER F. O'MALLEY, '26, is connected with the Riley Drilling Company, of 280 Broadway, New York City, and commutes to work from 318 Ocean Avenue, Amityville, Long Island.

JOHN KRAMER, '30, is working for the Philadelphia National Bank and is living in Upper Darby with Rome Arnold, KΔ '30.

Charles H. Dorsett, '27, is a student at the University of Pennsylvania Law School.

CHARLES HUMMEL, '31, was a visitor at the new charge house recently.

EDWARD TWADELL, '34, is connected with Kastner and Stonerov, Architects who are designing the Philadelphia Housing Project.

SIDNEY WEINRICH, '31, is working for his father in Honolulu. His brother, Whitney, ΘΔ '30, spent several days in Philadelphia during which he stayed at the charge house.

X

BROTHER RAY H. HART, '02, Head of the English Department at the West Side High School in Newark,

has taught in the Newark School since 1905. For the past eleven years Brother Hart has been principal of the Barringer Summer High School. Brother Hart has been a loyal subscriber to the SHIELD since he entered Rochester in 1898 and has not missed reading a single copy since that time. The chiefest feather in his cap is the fact that he can now boast a second generation Thete in the family. His son, Charles, is a member of the 1930 delegation at IΔ.

XΔ

The many Theta Delt friends of BROTHER "JEL" LARSON, XΔ '18, and Mrs. Larson, known to many of us as "Ethel," will be grieved to learn that Mrs. Larson passed away at the George Washington University Hospital on November 9.

A little girl was born to the Larsons at about 5 A.M. and Mrs. Larson passed away at approximately 11:52 A.M. The little girl, who has been named Ethel Yohe Larson, is doing very well and is in the care of a special nurse at Mr. Larson's apartment at The Windermere, 1825 New Hampshire Avenue, N.W.

Mrs. Larson was buried on November 11 in the Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington. The funeral service was held at the Gunton Temple Memorial Presbyterian Church where Mr. Larson is an Elder. The pallbearers were all Theta Delts being CHARLES H. TOMPKINS, XΔ '06; WILLIAM D. STERRETT, I '01; ED HARRY, XΔ '18; JOHN RUSSELL MASON, XΔ '22; JAMES UBERTA OWENS, XΔ '28; and myself, C. E. PLEDGER, JR., XΔ '26.

"Jel" has been most courageous about the whole thing and apparently is centering his plans for the future around the little girl. Of course, his Theta Delt friends and others are doing all they can to help him along at this time of his great loss.

ΨΔ

Psi Deut's graduating class of last spring has made progress in a way that is, at least, spectacular:

FRED KIENZLE, '32, is selling Chevrolets and continuing to drive his Ford, and that looks like success of some kind.

ED RHONE, '32, is selling lots in Panama. When the lots are sold, Ed will go down and survey them. At that rate, he should be a great realtor in a very short time.

GEORGE WILKINSON, '32, is employing his talents as a chemist by work-

ing in a slaughter-house, until things get better, he says.

Besides these, we find MAURO HERRERA, '30, the possessor of a new flying license, and we understand that Mrs. Herrera will soon have her license also.

FRANK RYAN, '29, is still the mainstay of the University Club and a pillar of the Security First National Bank.

SCHOLARSHIP IS HIGHER

That college fraternities are a constructive force in the lives of their members and in the development of the educational institutions of which they are a part was the contention of business leaders, university administrators, fraternity officials, and undergraduate members who participated in the stimulating program presented at the twenty-fourth annual session of the National Interfraternity Conference held November 25-26 at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York. And, contrary to the prevailing attitude of speakers in former years, blame for weaknesses in the fraternity system was placed squarely upon college and university authorities rather than upon the fraternities.

Delegates representing 64 fraternities listened to encouraging reports and thought-provoking addresses, the attendance of approximately 225 being practically the same as last year. They voted to return to the original policy of the Conference, making all recommendations advisory rather than mandatory, when it was decided to permit individual members to determine their own expansion policy. They decided unanimously to hold the next session of the National Interfraternity Conference in Chicago. They made it possible to amend certain by-laws without previous notification. They passed a resolution stating that it is the opinion of the National Interfraternity Conference that it is highly desirable that any legislation enacted by a university or a college with respect to pledging, financial regulations, or other administrative measures connected with fraternity life, be formulated as a result of mutual agreement between the college and the fraternities; and that, in the event that any change in the *status quo* is decided upon, due time for adjustment to new conditions shall be allowed.

Scholarship of fraternity members throughout the United States is considerably higher than that of non-fraternity men, according to the report of an extensive survey presented at the National Interfraternity Conference. Not only are the majority of the 2142 individual chapters well above the all-men's average in their respective institutions for the first time in history, but 40 of the 70 national fraternities belonging to the National Interfraternity Conference are above.

The North Central, Southern and Western states, as geographical sections, have been above the all-men's average for several years; this year New England and the Pacific Coast joined them, leaving only the Middle Atlantic States, consisting of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, Delaware, and West Virginia, below. In this group there was marked improvement, with the exception of the few schools which kept the group in the minus column.

Credit for the record breaking advance is given by the committee, headed by Alvan E. Duerr, to the remarkable improvement made the past year by the fraternities at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Brown University, Rutgers University, Columbia University, North Dakota State College, Lafayette College, and the University of Wisconsin—in the order named.

Individual records were made by Kappa Nu at the University of Alabama, Delta Kappa Epsilon at the University of Mississippi, and Acacia at the University of Cincinnati, as the average of the members of these groups passed the half way mark between the men's average at their respective institutions and a perfect record—*From the Report of the National Interfraternity Conference.*

ENGAGEMENTS

- Judson Anderson, T^Δ '32, to Miss Lillian Hall.
Emerson M. Bullard, H '30, to Miss Helen Westaway of Hamilton, Ontario.
Harmon T. Pierce, T^Δ '29, to Miss Helene Mary Sauadelbauer.
Merle N. Riemenshneider, B^Δ '34, to Miss Maxine Gooding of Marshalltown, Iowa.
Edward F. Robinson, Jr., H '35, to Miss Virginia Nichols.
Alexander N. Slocum, Jr., B '25, to Miss Elizabeth Kilgore of Montclair, New Jersey.
William B. Tippy, I^Δ '30, to Miss Margaret Louise Clark of Jackson, Michigan.

MARRIAGES

- Gilbert Du Bois Ballantine, H^Δ '27, to Miss Evelyn Hansen on June 27, at Eugene, Oregon.
James R. Barrett, T^Δ '27, to Miss Dorothy Pockrandt on August 27, 1932, at Old Orchards, Lake Minnetonka, Minnesota.
Don Bishop, T^Δ '28, to Miss Ann Lindahl on December 25, 1931, at Benson, Minnesota.
Robert M. Blake, Z '32, to Miss Constance Steele on November 8, at New Britain, Connecticut.
Dwight F. Brown, H '29, to Miss Lenise Cummings on August 20, at Paris Hill, Maine.
Dr. Edwin C. Chamberlin, Φ '93, to Miss Edith Marguerite Powell at the Theta Delta Chi Club, New York City, on December 7, 1932.
Emmons W. Collins, B '27, to Miss Mary Ten Eyck Bradley on June 18, at Duluth, Minnesota.
Edward S. Dixon, Ψ '30, to Miss Doris Bullock on November 26, at Geneva, New York.
Murray Alden Fitch, Ξ '31, to Miss Henrietta Goodrich on July 2, at Geneva, New York.
Douglas Fosdick, H to Miss Enn E. Johnson on September 29, at New York City.
Richard L. Goodrich, K '31, to Miss Bernice M. Holz on September 24, at Elkton, Maryland.
Eric R. Griffiths, Λ^Δ '29, to Miss Lola Jean Paul, November, 1932, at Toronto, Canada.
Clark A. Heydon, Z '24, to Miss Elizabeth Blanche Northrup on November 5, at Ridgewood, New York.
John Albert Knubel, N^Δ 19, to Miss Adelaide Ruth Kistler on October 8, at Buck Hills Falls, Pennsylvania.
Jack Murphy, P^Δ '24, to Miss Noemi Hollard of Paris, France.
Rollin Lawrence Perry, Ξ '31, to Miss Mary Owen on July 24, at Elmira, New York.
Joseph M. Pike, T^Δ '31, to Miss Betty Broman on June 11, at Minneapolis, Minnesota.
Robert H. Reid, H^Δ '21, Jr., to Miss Doris Hammond at Languana Beach, California.
Melvin M. Roberts, N '33, to Miss Jean Lydecker on June 8, 1932, at Charlottesville, Virginia.

Albert P. Salisbury, Ξ^A '29, to Miss Jane Shape on September 23, at Seattle, Washington.

Charles Liscomb Stearns, H '30, to Miss Pamela Noyes on October 22, at Chestnut Hills, Massachusetts.

Everett G. Smith, O^A '30, to Miss Gertrude Anne Kasten on November 12, at Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Hillard Youngblood, T^A '29, to Miss Leslie Hopper on October 27, at Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Howard O. Ziemann, Σ^A '30, to Miss Ella C. Mergen on June 20, at Rockford, Illinois.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. John Bagby, Jr., N '30, announce the arrival of a daughter in August, 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Berry, I^A '26, announce the arrival of Donald C. Berry Jr. on September 5, 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bumbaugh, N^A '24, announce the arrival of a daughter, Sally, on June 26.

Mr. and Mrs. George D. Cammack, T^A '27, announce the arrival of a son in September, 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Halloran, Φ^A '24, announce the arrival of Robert John Halloran on September 26, 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos D. Kelly, I^A '27, announce the arrival of a son in October, 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Kernkamp, T^A '30, announce the arrival of Judith Medill Kernkamp on November 5, 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. John Donald McCready, H^A '24, announce the arrival of Marcia Jean McCready on January 23, 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Mitchell, Jr., N^A '28, announce the arrival of Phyllis Harris Mitchell on October 31, 1932.

Dr. and Mrs. William C. Ostrom, A '23, announce the arrival of Andrew Ostrom on October 11, 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Rathbun, Ψ '26, announce the arrival of Howard Minor Rathbun on September 24. The Rathbuns are living at 449 Mountainview Avenue, Orange, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Wrentmore, Ξ^A '20, announce the arrival of Avis Carlotta Wrentmore on October 3, 1932.

OMEGA

Bacon, Rev. William A., O^A '90, Ω July 28, 1931, at Saugus, Massachusetts.

Baldwin, Oliver Perry, N '73, Ω June 20, 1932, at Baltimore.

Barker, Dr. Byron F., H '93, Ω April 29, 1932, at Bath, Maine.

Bean, Daniel O., O^A '85, Ω March 9, 1928, at San Leandro, California.

Bill, Dr. George E., K '77, Ω July 30, 1932, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Brandt, J. Austin, Σ '92, Ω July 7, 1932, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Carley, Harry G., O^A '20, Ω June 4, 1928, at Culver City, California.

Cook, William H., O^A '00, Ω August 1, 1929, at Waterville, Maryland.

Culver, William W., Σ^A '05, Ω July 29, 1932, at Wheaton, Illinois.

Cunningham, John H., Ψ '66, Ω June 4, 1932, at New York.

Curry, I. R. A., Ξ^A '22, Ω October 13, 1932, at Seattle.

Dague, Roswell, X^A '12, Ω August 2, 1932, at New York.

Davis, Edwin B., O^A '95, Ω May 28, 1930, at New Britain, Connecticut.

- DePuy, Frederick C., X '02, Ω May 21, 1932, at New York.
 Donahue, Paul E., H '14, Ω June 23, 1932, at Portland, Maine.
 Ewing, Dr. Arthur E., O Δ '78 Ω January 26, 1929, at Clayton, Missouri.
 Fleming, Dr. James P., X '92, Ω June 19, 1932, at Rochester.
 Fultz, Clarence A., I '06, Ω June 29, 1932, at Santa Monica, California.
 Gale, Francis G., O Δ '76, Ω November 18, 1927, at Waterville, Quebec.
 Gleason, Robert I., Δ '96, Ω April 21, 1932, at Troy, New York.
 Haviland, Merritt E., B '77, Ω November 18, 1932, at New York.
 Hazen, Raymond B., O Δ '96, Ω June 7, 1931, at New York.
 Hertzler, Frank Hollinger, Σ '98, Ω July 21, 1932, at New York.
 Hollands, Stephen C., B '08, Ω August 13, 1931, at Hornell, New York
 Howard, Harvey, Jr., Z Δ '31, Ω September 27, 1932.
 Jacobs, William Wilson, X '77, Ω June 9, 1932, at Kansas City, Missouri.
 Jones, Ira Owen, B '06, Ω June 27, 1932, at South Chicago, Illinois.
 Jones, Elbert K., K Δ '23, Ω July 20, 1932.
 Leonard, Eugene S., O Δ '20, Ω June 24, 1928, at Bellows Falls, Vermont.
 Loff, George, O Δ '06, Ω April 25, 1929, at Evanston, Wyoming.
 Lynes, Rev. Dr. Joseph Russell, Φ '01, Ω December 3, 1932, at Englewood, New Jersey.
 Osborn, Col. John F., I '96, Ω March 19, 1932, at Cambridge, Massachusetts.
 Palmer, Frederick Wright, B '28, Ω April 27, 1932, at Rochester.
 Pierce, Carroll E., O Δ '16, Ω November 15, 1931, at Saranac Lake, New York.
 Rawlins, Thomas Newton, Σ '82, Ω January 15, 1931, at Miami.
 Reed, Robert G., O Δ '74, Ω August 22, 1931, at Woonsocket, Rhode Island.
 Stevens, Sydney F., O Δ '00, Ω May 17, 1928, at Somerswerth, New Hampshire.
 Thurnau, William R., I Δ '29, Ω March 17, 1932, at New York.
 Tower, Samuel F., O Δ '84, Ω April 28, 1931, at West Newton, Massachusetts.
 Vaughn, Frank T., O Δ '86, Ω March 18, 1931, at Boston.
 Virgin, Harry Rust, K '79, Ω April 11, 1932, at Portland, Maine.
 Waite, Horace S., I '09, Ω May, 1932, at Shipbourne Grange, Tonbridge, Kent, England.
 Wakefield, William J. C., O Δ '85, Ω July 4, 1931, at Spokane, Washington.
 Webbert, Charles Walter, Σ '90, Ω October 17, 1932, at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.
 Webster, Nathaniel R., H '81, Ω July 10, 1932, at Boston.
 White, Robert R., M Δ '89, Ω June 11, 1932.

JOHN H. CUNNINGHAM, Ψ '66

John H. Cunningham, editorial writer on the Utica papers for many years, died of pneumonia at his home in New York City on June 4, 1932. Brother Cunningham was in his eighty-ninth year. He was the father of Frederick H. Cunningham, Ψ '99, and Carl G. Cunningham, Ψ '98, and the grandfather of Pledge Brother John R. Cunningham, of the class of '36 at Hamilton.

Throughout his long and interesting life, Brother Cunningham was a staunch and enthusiastic Theta Delt. As a fitting and final act in his fraternity life he bequeathed his $\Theta \Delta X$ pin "to that grandson of mine who first becomes entitled to wear it." John R. Cunningham, the son of Brother Fred Cunningham, is now pledged with the 1936 delegation at Ψ and at the time

this issue comes from the press, he will be the fortunate possessor of his grandfather's badge.

Brother Cunningham was an editorial writer on the Utica newspapers for thirty-three years. He has been living in New York since 1908 and retired from active work five years ago. He was prominent in Masonic circles, and conducted the negotiations which resulted in securing the Utica Driving Park as the site for the Masonic Home in 1891-92. He was the last survivor of the charter members of Faxon Lodge 697, F. & A. M., and had been its oldest past master. He was also the oldest living past commander of Utica Commandery No. 3 K. T. In the grand lodge he had served as standard bearer, steward and commissioner of appeals.

Brother Cunningham was born November 29, 1843, at Enfield, N.Y. The family was of Scotch ancestry. He received his preliminary education in the schools of Ithaca under the late Prof. Samuel Williams, under whose direction he prepared for college. Young Cunningham taught a district school two winters. He entered Hamilton College and was graduated from that institution in 1866. In 1867, he held the position of vice-principal of the high school at Waverly, but was really principal, because the man holding that position was also school commissioner of the district and visited the high school only occasionally. Brother Cunningham remained there a year and then accepted a situation as principal of the academy at Chester, Orange County, but resigned his position during the third term of that year, to accept a position on the *Utica Herald*.

After three years on *The Herald* he went to West Winfield, where he became editor of the *Winfield Standard*, a weekly paper. He remained there one year, but poor health compelling him to give up work, he disposed of his interest and went to Ithaca, where he passed a year regaining his health. He then came back to the *Utica Herald* and remained with it as long as that paper was in existence.

At the time when Brother Cunningham returned to *The Herald*, Hon. Ellis H. Roberts was its editor and about that time S. N. D. North became interested with him as associate editor. Brother Cunningham held various positions of trust and responsibility on the editorial staff, succeeding Mr. North as associate editor, and at the time of the reorganization of *The Herald*, when Mr. Roberts went out, he became editor-in-chief of that paper, where he did excellent work. He was a voluminous writer, and few men were better informed on current events, department matters at Washington and general politics.

When *The Herald* suspended in the spring of 1900 Brother Cunningham joined the editorial forces of *The Press*, having charge of the column under the heading "Press Topics." His work here was much appreciated and he made a warm place for himself in the office which will always hold him in grateful recollection. On July 1, 1901, he accepted the position of editor-in-chief of the *Elmira Advertiser*, which he held until July 1, 1903, when he resigned.

Brother Cunningham was for about nine years a member of the executive committee of The Associated Press and for two terms was the president of that organization, succeeding George Bleistein, then of the *Buffalo Courier*. In politics he was a Republican, but was content to advocate others rather than himself for preferment.

In 1903 at the age of sixty, Brother Cunningham entered the Federal service as a member of the Board of Pension Appeals, interior department, Washington. After five years in the national capital, he obtained a transfer to the Treasury Department and assignment to the customs service in New York. He retired August 20, 1928.

While a junior in college he became a member of the Masonic fraternity and when to went to Utica he became a charter member of Faxton Lodge 697, which he served later as worshipful master. In the state grand lodge he served as grand steward and grand standard bearer and as commissioner of appeals. He was also active in chivalric Masonry, filling various official positions in Utica Commandery No. 3, Knights Templar, including that of eminent commander. He was a member of Ziyara Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine and a life member of Mokanna Grotto No. 1, Veiled Prophets of the Enchanted Realm. He had the Scottish rites and was a Cerneau 33d Degree Mason. He had much to do with locating the Masonic Home at Utica, conducting the negotiations which resulted in the purchase of the Utica Driving Park from the late Charles W. Hutchinson, also a Mason, as a site. His Utica clubs were the Fort Schuyler and Arcanum.

In College Brother Cunningham was one of the earliest members of the Ψ Charge. He was also a member of the Alumni Association of Hamilton College which he had once served as president. He was the last survivor of the class of 1866 of the college.

May 27, 1869, Brother Cunningham was united in marriage with Miss Annie Annesley German of Utica. They were nearing their golden wedding anniversary when July 3, 1918, Mrs. Cunningham died. He leaves two sons, Carl German, Ψ '98, and Frederick H., Ψ '99.

CLARENCE A. FULTZ, I '06

The *Industrial Relationist* of August, 1932, is dedicated to Brother Fultz who founded the publication nearly thirteen years ago and has been its editor throughout that period. His philosophy and his conceptions of sound industrial relations have been expressed through its pages from time to time; his strategy and accomplishments have been built into an operating organization that will carry on.

"That leadership rises to meet every problem is an adage which was abundantly true during the administration of C. A. Fultz. Although the Merchants and Manufacturers Association of Los Angeles had been functioning successfully for more than twenty years, the community was just entering upon a new era which proved to be the greatest period of industrial development that has been known. Mr. Fultz came here from the east and provided the new leadership.

Up to that time Los Angeles, a city ranging upward toward one million inhabitants, had consistently adhered to the Open Shop principle in industry, but Open Shop conditions had prevailed chiefly because the employment of large industrial groups was in the hands of a limited number of outstanding business men who would close up shop before they would submit to labor union domination.

At the time Mr. Fultz came into the picture, industry in Los Angeles and its environs was expanding with great rapidity. Hundreds of manufacturers from all points of the compass—many of whom had never operated a plant other than on a strictly closed union shop basis—were setting up their enterprises here, and Los Angeles became a fertile field for the extension of organized labor activities.

It was a fortunate thing for the community that Mr. Fultz hailed from the New England states, where the great shoe factories and textile mills are situated. Having spent the early years of his life in a highly industrialized region extensively dominated by labor unionism, he appreciated keenly the great value of peace and harmony in industrial relations.

Los Angeles had now grown to the point where the Open Shop could no

longer be administered by a directing genius serving as a point of contact for a comparatively limited group of employers. Thousands of employers suddenly sprang up in the city, especially in the building trades, for a great construction program was in the making. There obviously was an imperative need for new methods and new leadership for both employers and workers to meet rapidly changing conditions.

Mr. Fultz, collaborating with industrial and financial leaders of the community, evolved a plan of industrial relations procedure that was presented through the pages of the *Industrial Relationist* in its first issue in May, 1920. It provided a co-ordinated leadership for employers through industry councils; it provided a leadership for workers through an Industrial Relations Department that was established in the Severance Building.

The Staff of the Industrial Relations Department was developed to include men who were natural leaders in their respective craft groups. The employment function of the office was organized to provide jobs for workers in construction and housed industries. Hence the M and M was brought to serve the community; employers were shown the most efficient methods in the handling of labor problems; workers were provided with jobs under the most favorable working conditions and at the highest wage levels consistent with economic conditions.

Building crews around competent leaders who had long been disgusted with labor union methods, Mr. Fultz set out to supply Open Shop forces to all employers. Trained in the class work provided in the Industrial Relations Department to be more competent craftsmen, these Open Shop workers were made continuously available to meet the rapidly increasing demand. With experience came added production and efficiency, gradually building an industrial fabric predicated on understanding, fairness and adequate compensation for services well rendered.

Building and engineering construction increased rapidly to meet the needs of the new Los Angeles. The mechanics to perform this work were already residents and were assembled by the M and M staff as employment was offered. In the period of Mr. Fultz' work, Los Angeles has completed one and one-third billion dollars worth of new building construction—a monument to industrial peace. There have been no major strikes, lockouts or labor controversies in this period and labor racketeering has been unknown—true evidence of the effectiveness of a work in human relations well done.

Gradually the Industrial Relations Department, which was steadily supplying skilled crews in all lines, came to be a rendezvous for those in search of work. They brought in their personal problems, their compensation claims and their hopes and aspirations. The Staff became their counselors and leaders; adjusted their differences; placed them in jobs.

Men came direct from union headquarters with the explanation that they no longer cared to submit to closed shop domination, and they were accepted without question, to become efficient units in Open Shop crews. Moving forward steadily along these lines, Mr. Fultz persisted until the supply of workers was approximately in balance with the opportunities for employment.

Parallel with the development of an adequate and competent labor supply, Mr. Fultz provided an effective service to employers. Technical members of the M and M Staff brought to light newer and more economic methods and gave them to industry. Manufacturers contemplating branch factories, and new industries seeking Los Angeles locations, were visited at their eastern headquarters and thoroughly informed on the advantages offered in Southern California. Their subsequent work was facilitated and their plants manned by Open Shop workers provided by the M and M.

Mr. Fultz early foresaw the shift of union labor activities to the field of politics and developed a Legislative Department that has consistently opposed the passage of legislation designed to restrict the employer in the administration of his business. Down through five sessions of the State Legislature the M and M has successfully sorted out detrimental labor legislation and prevented its enactment.

We pause here in reverent memory of a man who lived and followed the Golden Rule more closely, and who saw the fulfillment of his ideals and philosophy in greater measure than it is the privilege of most of us to do.

"For twelve years and seven months, Brother Clarence A. Fultz, was General Manager of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association, where he served the community in full measure and gave unstintingly of himself to a noble work. His ability and leadership in the field of industrial relations was recognized throughout the nation, and he was held to be the Dean of his profession by business executives everywhere.

"Born in New England and educated at Harvard, he led an active and successful business life in Boston. With the advent of the World War he served his government and his country with honor and distinction as Director of Labor in Pennsylvania and at the Hog Island shipbuilding yards in Philadelphia.

"In 1919, he came to Los Angeles and it was the good fortune of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association to enlist his services to perpetuate industrial freedom in this community. He has builded a philosophy and an organization that has stood all the tests of business and human relationships, and his work will carry on.

OLIVER PERRY BALDWIN, N '73

Oliver Perry Baldwin, a member of the editorial staff of the *Baltimore Sun* for nearly half a century, entered the Omega on June 21, 1932. He was in his 82nd year.

Brother Baldwin was born in Richmond, September 2, 1850, and was a son of the late Oliver P. Baldwin, Sr., who was in past years editor in turn of the *Richmond Examiner* and the *Richmond Dispatch*.

The family of Brother Baldwin is one long associated with the state of Virginia and with the city of Staunton, where the family home was located for some years where the young Baldwin saw many skirmishes between the Union and the Confederate Armies and absorbed the spirit of the South. He remained an unreconstructed rebel to the end of his days, liberal in his views and tolerant of the opinions of others, but making no compromise with his own convictions.

Brother Baldwin studied law at the University of Virginia. He came to Baltimore, practiced law for several years and was elected a member of the Maryland Legislature.

Early in 1882 he left the profession to associate himself with the editorial staff of *The Sun*, of which his father had been a member after leaving Richmond.

Brother Baldwin was managing editor of *The Sun* at the time of the great Baltimore fire in 1904. After he retired from an executive position his timely articles, signed "An Old-Fashioned Fellow" were popular with readers in Maryland and Virginia.

Throughout his connection with *The Baltimore Sun* Brother Baldwin's writing was noted for its vigor and clarity. His was an ardent champion of individual liberty and devoted the last years of his life to the formation of a

nation-wide movement for reform or modification of the Volstead Act. He advocated calling a convention of delegates from every state to adopt a single program of reform and to set up a militant organization to prosecute it.

Two years ago William Cabell Bruce, the former leader of the wet group in the Senate, said of Brother Baldwin:

"Oliver P. Baldwin has expressed, as has no one else, the need of the anti-prohibition movement. When he says 'there have been three great crisis in American history—that of 1776, that of 1860-65 and that of 1920-30' and adds, 'this last is the darkest and most dangerous of them all,' I endorse him heartily. With his statement that 'the whole question of prohibition is one of courage and honesty,' there can be no argument."

DR. JAMES P. FLEMING, X '92

Dr. James P. Fleming, died at his home, 4203 Lake Avenue, Rochester, on June 19, 1932. He was born in the town of Greece. He received his early education in district schools, Charlotte High, the Free Academy and Brockport Normal. He entered the University of Rochester and was graduated with the Class of 1892 with the degree of Ph.B. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania in the Class of 1898 with the degree of M.D.

He was a member of $\Theta \Delta X$, the Knights of Columbus, the J.E.W.S., American Medical Association and Medical Society of Monroe County, and $\Pi \Phi$ fraternity.

Doctor Fleming was consulting surgeon at St. Mary's Hospital and New York Central surgeon. He had practiced thirty-two years in Rochester.

Brother Fleming is survived by his widow, Margaret Brake; four daughters, and one son.

REV. DR. JOSEPH RUSSEL LYNES, Φ '01

The Rev. Dr. Joseph Russell Lynes, for the last ten years rector of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church at Englewood, N.J., died suddenly with a heart attack at his home, 113 Engle Street, on December 2, 1932. He had not previously been ill. Brother Lynes was fifty-three years old. Surviving are his widow, the former Adelaide H. Sparkman, whom he married in 1906, and two sons, George Platt Lynes and Joseph R., Jr.

During the World War Dr. Lynes held the rank of Major in the Massachusetts National Guard. He was chairman of the disbanded Bergen County Park Commission.

Before he studied for the ministry Dr. Lynes had been a lawyer. He received his A.B. from Lafayette in 1901 and his LL.B. from the New York Law School in 1904. Two years later he turned to the church and entered the General Theological Seminary, from which he was graduated in 1910. In that year he was advanced to the priesthood by Bishop Lines, having been ordained a deacon in 1909.

While a deacon Dr. Lynes served as a curate in Christ Church, East Orange; then, for nine years, he was rector of St. James Church at Great Barrington, Mass. From 1919 to 1922 he was rector of St. Paul's Church in Jersey City, N.J. His honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity came to him from Lafayette in 1921. Dr. Lynes was a former president of the Englewood Rotary Club. He was born in Norwalk, Conn., where he attended the Sellick School, later going to Trinity School in New York.

FREDERICK WRIGHT PALMER, B '28

Frederick Wright Palmer, 26, died on April 29, 1932, at Strong Memorial Hospital, in Rochester.

Brother Palmer was the son of the Rev. Frederick W. Palmer, D.D., and Mrs. Mae Bristol Palmer. He was studying at the Medical School of the University of Rochester and was to receive his degree shortly, although his studies had been interrupted by an illness of several months' duration. His father is Protestant chaplain at the hospital. Besides his parents he leaves a brother, Bristol Palmer, ♀ '23.

He was born in Auburn and educated in the schools of that city and Holley. He was graduated from Phillips-Exeter Academy in 1923 and from Cornell University in 1928.

STEPHEN C. HOLLANDS, B '08

Stephen C. Hollands died at Bethesda Hospital, Hornell, N.Y., August 14, 1931, following an operation.

His death removes from the city of Hornell, a prominent business man and influential citizen who had been identified with the builders supplies firm of S. Hollands Sons for the past twenty years.

He was the son of former mayor Stephen Hollands and was born in Hornell, September 20, 1885. He attended Hornell High School and then went to the Stiles Preparatory School at Ithaca before matriculating at Cornell University where he graduated. He was prominent in college athletics and university functions.

Brother Holland was married in 1910 to Minnie B. Jones who survives together with two daughters, Christine and Virginia Hollands, at home; his mother, Mrs. Abbie L. Hollands; three brothers, William G., Herbert R., ♂ '05, and Walter J. Hollands and a sister, Mary Louise Hollands, all of this city. A nephew, William G. Holland, Jr., is a member of the OΔ Charge in the Class of '27.

Brother Hollands devoted his business career to the firm which was carried on for years by his father and at the same time identified himself with many civic and fraternity enterprises.

He was a member of Hornellsville Lodge 331, F. & A. M. He was a charter member of the Hornell Lions Club, a past president and former state officer. He was also a director of Bethesda Hospital, a member of the Hornell Country Club and a communicant in Christ Episcopal Church.

CHARLES W. WEBBERT, ♂ '90

Charles Walter Webbert, who for many years was a State Inspector for the Pennsylvania Health Department, died in his Harrisburg home on October 17, 1930. He had been bedfast for two months prior to his death following a stroke. He was sixty-four years old.

Brother Webbert was born in Boiling Springs, Pa., July 25, 1866. He prepared for college at the Cumberland Valley Normal School and the Dickinson Preparatory School. Following his graduation from the Law School he studied engineering and surveying. He practiced law for a time in Harrisburg and assisted as an engineer in the laying of the Valley Traction Company's trolley lines between Harrisburg and Carlisle. His knowledge of law and engineering uniquely qualified him for the post with the state. He left Capitol Hill five years ago to become Secretary-Treasurer of the Ira J. Reigher Construction Company, of Harrisburg.

Brother Webbert is survived by his widow, who was Myra Bricker, of Chambersburg, and to whom he was married on March 24, 1904.

IRA OWEN JONES, B '06

Ira Owen Jones, B '06, assistant general superintendent of the Wisconsin Steel Company works at South Chicago, Ill., died at his home on June 27.

He was forty-nine. He had been with the International Harvester Company and its affiliates since his graduation. His wife and daughter survive him.

MERRITT HAVILAND, B '77

Merritt E. Haviland, an attorney and real estate operator, for many years active in movements tending to improve conditions of Negro children, died at his home, 123 East Fifty-third Street, New York City, at the age of seventy-six years. He was born in Glens Falls, and was educated at the Glens Falls Academy, Cornell University and the Columbia School of Law.

Brother Haviland opened his own law office in 1888 and soon became active in legal matters concerning real estate. Later he became vice-president and a director of the Maiden Lane Realty Company and the 665 Fifth Avenue Company, Inc., remaining active in both firms until his death. He was chairman of the Board of Advisers of the Colored Orphan Asylum of New York for several years and assisted also in the work of the Association for the Benefit of Colored Children in New York City.

His clubs included the University National Republican, New York Athletic, Cornell and Garden City Golf. He was a member also of the New York State Bar Association, the Association of the Bar of New York City, the St. Nicholas Society, the Seniors Golf Association.

DR. BYRON F. BARKER, H '93

Dr. Byron F. Barker of Bath, Me., died on April 29 after undergoing an operation for acute appendicitis. He was born in Bath on November 19, 1872, and graduated from Morse High School. After graduating from Bowdoin he studied medicine under his grandfather for a short time, and then went to Jefferson Medical College, where he received his M.D. in 1896. He made his home in Bath, where he was a member of the Common Council, the Board of Aldermen, and the Board of Physicians of the City Hospital. He also served as one of the trustees of the Bath Savings Institution. In 1931 he was made a fellow of the American College of Physicians. Brother Barker is survived by his wife.

THOMAS NEWTON RAWLINS, S '82

Thomas Newton Rawlins, former Treasurer of the State of Delaware, at one time teacher, farmer, and lumber merchant, died suddenly on January 15, 1931, in Miami, Fla., where he and Mrs. Rawlins had gone in December to spend the winter. He was seventy-two years old and his death was attributed to a heart attack.

Brother Rawlins was born on a farm near Bridgeville, Del., October 6, 1858, a son of the late Rev. Philip H. and Rhoda A. Rawlins. He received his early education in the public schools of Delaware. He prepared for college at the Wilmington Conference Academy and received the A.B. degree from Dickinson College in 1882 and the A.M. in 1885. Upon his graduation from college he became principal of the public schools of Bridgeville and then taught mathematics and natural science at Pennington Seminary, before returning to the Wilmington Conference Seminary in 1884. Subsequently he gave up teaching and devoted his time to farming near Seaford, Del., while at the same time he was engaged in the lumber business and a number of kindred activities.

In 1904 Brother Rawlins was elected State Treasurer of Delaware and was re-elected in 1906. He was an active Republican and served his party as delegate at different conventions. He was also active in the Grange Farm Bureau movement in his state, while for more than thirty years he served as an official

of St. Johns M. E. Church of Seaford. For more than twenty-five years he represented the Church and the Board of Stewards and in 1909 was elected a member of the Board of Conference Stewards. In 1924 he was elected to the General Conference. He was long a leader in the cause of Temperance in Delaware and in other religious movements. He was a member of I.O.O.F., and one time served as Grand Patriarch of the Grand Encampment of the State. He was a member of the Belles Lettres Society.

Brother Rawlins was twice married. His first wife whom he married in 1896 was Miss Alberta Wright. They had two children, Sara, now the wife of Edward M. Jones, a representative of the Ludlow Jute Co., of Calcutta, India and Philip T. J. Rawlins, mechanical engineer of New York. His second wife, whom he married in 1927 and who survives him, was Mrs. Alva C. Davis of Selbyville.

PAUL E. DONAHUE, II '14

Paul E. Donahue died in Portland on June 23 following an operation for appendicitis. He was born in Portland on October 6, 1891, and received his early education there. After graduating from Bowdoin he studied law at the University of Maine and at the Harvard Law School. In 1917 he was admitted to the bar, and had practiced in Portland since that time. He is survived by his wife and a daughter.

H. R. VIRGIN, FORMER MAINE SENATE HEAD

Harry Rust Virgin, Maine's oldest 33d degree Mason, President of the Maine Senate in 1903 and 1904, and an authority on corporation law, which he had practiced for almost half a century, died in Portland, Me., April 11, 1932. Brother Virgin was born seventy-seven years ago in Norway, Me., a son of William Wirt Virgin and the former Sarah Cole. His father was a justice of the State Supreme Court. Brother Virgin was graduated from Tufts College in 1879. He was admitted to practice in the United States Supreme Court in 1888. He was Grand Commander of the Grand Commandery, Knights Templar of Maine, in 1909, and Commander-in-Chief of the Maine Consistory, 1919 to 1921.

JOHN AUSTIN BRANDT, Σ '92

John Austin Brandt, civic, church, and business leader of Harrisburg for many years, died at his home on the evening of July 7 after a long illness which had kept him bedfast for many weeks.

Brother Brandt was born in Mechanicsburg, Pa., on May 6, 1870. He prepared for college in Harrisburg Academy, received his Ph.B. degree from the college in 1892, and his A.M. in 1895. He was engaged in the grain and flour business in Harrisburg, where he was active in other business affairs and also found time to serve as a leader in the church and in the community. He was President of the Board of Trustees of the Pine St. Presbyterian Church and in charge of a new construction program at the time of his death.

He was President of the Harrisburg Storage Company and Secretary-Treasurer of the Paxtang Flour and Feed Company. He was Treasurer of the Municipal League for about twenty-five years.

On May 20, 1897 Brother Brandt married Sarah Given Mullin, daughter of Charles H. Mullin, Mount Holly Springs, who was then President of the Mount Holly Paper Company and who for many years was Republican leader of Cumberland County. In addition to his widow he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Charles H. Graff and Mrs. Samuel Graff Miller, two grandchildren, his brother, D. Bailey Brandt, Σ '87, and three sisters.

FREDERICK C. DEPUY, X '02

Frederick C. DePuy, formerly of Rochester and a graduate of the University of Rochester, was found dead at his home in New York, on May 21, 1932.

A draftsman and philatelic expert, Brother DePuy had gone to New York after graduation from the University in the Class of 1902. He achieved recognition as a stamp collector. Surviving is a brother, Charles DePuy.

DR. GEORGE E. BILL, K '77

Dr. George Edwin Bill, practicing physician in Harrisburg, Pa., for nearly forty years, died at his home there on July 30. He was seventy-seven years old.

Brother Bill was born in Saxonville, Mass., in 1855, the son of Edwin Ruthven and Alice Searle Bill. He received his early education in the schools there and graduated from Tufts College in 1877. He received the degree of doctor of medicine at the Harvard Medical School in 1880.

After graduating from medical school he spent two years in the hospitals and lecture rooms of Paris and Vienna rounding out his profession. Returning from Europe he was asked to take the chair of surgery in what is now Tufts Medical College, but declined in favor of his own practice.

Dr. Bill moved to Harrisburg in 1893 from Waltham, Mass., where he began his practice, and continued to follow his profession there until his death.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sarah Perkins Bill, one son, Dr. J. P. Bill, N^Δ '07, of Boston, Mass., and two grandchildren. He was a member of the Harrisburg Lodge of Elks.

WILLIAM W. CULVER, Σ^Δ '05

William W. Culver, ex-'05, died at his home in Wheaton, Ill., on July 29. Complications following an operation were fatal. He was a member of the Wheaton Tax Commission and a practicing attorney. He was fifty-two years old.

MANY FRATERNITIES SAVE, FEW MAR

"It is likely that the apprehension about freshmen joining fraternities is traceable partially to the old myths about boys who enter college and were led astray by bad companionships formed in fraternity houses. Actual instances of boys who have been led astray by fellow students, particularly by fraternity mates, are extremely rare. Any dean of men's office could furnish plenty of examples of a boy being prevented by the influence of fraternity brothers from leading himself astray."

The period between pledging and initiation, according to Dean Lobdell, should extend over a term or more and should be a truly probationary period, but the breaking of a pledge under certain circumstances should be made something possible without loss of honor or prestige either by the man or the chapter.—*From the Report of the National Interfraternity Conference*

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pΔ '17

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

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THE ACTIVE CHARGES

- A —Union College. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 103 Seward Pl., Schenectady, N.Y.
President, JOHN K. LYNCH, JR., '33. Thursday, 7:30 P.M.
- B —Cornell University. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 800 University Ave., Ithaca, N.Y.
President, MANNING GASCH, '33. Monday, 10:00 P.M.
- B^A—Iowa State College. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 217 Ash Ave., Ames, Iowa. Presi-
dent, ERVIN J. OSTERHUS, '33. Monday, 7:00 P.M.
- I^A—University of Michigan. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 700 S. State St., Ann Arbor,
Mich. President, LAWRENCE KELLY, '33. Monday, 7:15 P.M.
- Δ^A —University of California. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 2647 Durant Ave., Berkeley,
Calif. President, FRANK E. BROWN, '33. Monday, 7:15 P.M.
- E —College of William and Mary. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, Williamsburg, Va.
President, RAYMOND J. CARROLL, '33. Monday, 10:00 P.M.
- Z—Brown University. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 50 Waterman St., Providence, R.I.
President, ALFRED E. KING, '33. Monday, 8:00 P.M.
- Z^A—McGill University. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 3609 University St., Montreal, Can-
ada. President, ARTHUR H. WAIT, '33. Wednesday, 8:15 P.M.
- H —Bowdoin College. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, Maine and McKeene St., Bruns-
wick, Me. President, ARTHUR EDWARD MOYER, '33. Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.
- H^A—Stanford University. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 584 Lasuen, Stanford University,
Calif. President, HARRY G. PETERSEN, '33. Monday, 7:00 P.M.
- Θ^A —Massachusetts Institute of Technology. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 314 Memorial
Dr., Cambridge, Mass. President, ROLAND D. GLENN, '33. Monday, 7:30
P.M.
- I^A—Williams College, $\Theta \Delta X$ House, Park St., Williamstown, Mass.
President, CHRISTOPHER S. SARGENT, '33. Wednesday, 9:00 P.M.
- K —Tufts College. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 123 Packard Ave., Tufts College, Med-
ford, Mass. President, JOHN E. McMAHON, '34. Monday, 7:30 P.M.
- K^A—University of Illinois. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 901 S. 2nd St., Champaign, Ill.
President, HERBERT F. TIEMAN, '33. Monday, 6:30 P.M.
- Δ^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, DONALD R. NICHOLS, '33. 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,
NELSON B. FRY, JR., '33. Tuesday, 7:15 P.M.
- Ξ —Hobart College. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 738 S. Main St., Geneva, N.Y. Presi-
dent, DONALD W. LYONS, '33. Monday, 7:30 P.M.
- Ξ^A —University of Washington. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, University of Washington,
Seattle, Wash. President, ROBERT RUSSELL MAY, '32. Monday, 7:15 P.M.
- O^A—Dartmouth College. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, Hanover, N.H. President, JAMES F.
WOODS, '33. Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.

- ΣΔ—University of Wisconsin.** Θ Δ X House, 22 Langdon St., Madison, Wis. President, WILLIAM MERLE KELLEY, '32. Monday, 7:00 P.M.
- ΤΔ—University of Minnesota.** Θ Δ X House, 1521 University Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn. President, CUYLER C. ADAMS, '33. Monday, 7:00 P.M.
- Φ—Lafayette College.** Θ Δ X House, Easton, Pa. President, CHARLES K. WYNN, '33. Monday, 7:00 P.M.
- ΦΔ—University of Pennsylvania.** Θ Δ X House, 3812 Locust 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.
- XΔ—George Washington University.** Θ Δ X House, 1714 Rhode Island Ave., Washington, D.C. President, PARKER JONES, '33. Monday, 10:45 P.M.
- Ψ—Hamilton College.** Θ Δ X House, College Hill, Clinton, N.Y. President, ROBERT M. DIGGS, '33. Tuesday, 7:30 P.M.
- ΨΔ—University of California at Los Angeles.** Θ Δ X House, 11712 San Vicente Blvd., West Los Angeles, Calif. President, WILTON ADAMS, '33. Monday, 7:30 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.

First Vice-president—F. STUART CRAWFORD, ΜΔ '97.

Second Vice-president—CHARLES Y. OSBORNE, ΓΔ '18, 50 Church St., New York City.

Third Vice-president—EDGAR G. ROBERTS, Ρ '93, 947 President St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Secretary—CHARLES P. SCHMID, ΠΔ '97, 13 Laight St., New York City.

Treasurer—F. M. MORRISON, Β '23, 30 W. 52nd St., New York City.

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

Central Graduate Association of Θ Δ X. *Organized, 1890. Chartered, 1910.*
President, WILLIAM M. LALOR, ΝΔ '04, Rm. 905, 122 S. Michigan, Chicago, Ill.

- California Graduate Association of $\Theta \Delta \chi$.** *Organized, 1897. Chartered, 1910.* President, DR. ERNEST L. JOHNSON, $\Sigma\Delta$ '13, 450 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif.; Secretary, JOHN E. COLE, $\Delta\Delta$ '30; Treasurer, WHEELER STANLEY, $\Delta\Delta$ '28.
- Graduate Association of $\Theta \Delta \chi$ of Western Pennsylvania.** *Organized, 1903. Chartered, 1910.* President, JAMES R. MELLON, II '65, Mellon National Bank, Pittsburgh; Vice-President, J. F. DRAKE, $O\Delta$ '02; Secretary, W. H. RUSH, Φ '03; Treasurer, J. F. TIM, JR., Φ '27, 306 S. Fairmount Ave., Pittsburgh.
- Northwestern Graduate Association of $\Theta \Delta \chi$.** *Chartered, 1910.* President, FRED P. LOOMIS, $\Sigma\Delta$ '15, 1700 Northern Life Tower, Seattle, Wash.; Secretary, CLARENCE PAULSON, $K\Delta$ '25, 1020 Lloyd Bldg., Seattle, Wash.
- Washington Graduate Association of $\Theta \Delta \chi$.** *Chartered, 1910.* President, JAMES E. BACON, $X\Delta$ '09, 8406 Woodside Parkway, Silver Springs, Md.
- Philadelphia Graduate Association of $\Theta \Delta \chi$.** *Chartered, 1913.* President, MARSHALL H. DIVERTY, $\Phi\Delta$ '10, 22 Euclid St., Woodbury, N.J.
- New England Graduate Association of $\Theta \Delta \chi$.** *Chartered, 1920.* President, E. JEFTS BEEDE, Δ '05, 123 School St., Belmont, Mass.; Secretary, EARL COOK, II '17, 11 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.
- Cleveland Graduate Association of $\Theta \Delta \chi$.** *Chartered, 1920.* President, JESSE T. SMITH, $K\Delta$ '10, Yellow Cab Co., 2020 Third St., Cleveland, Ohio; Secretary and Treasurer, MILLER WISNER, $\Sigma\Delta$ '23, E. A. Pierce and Co., Cuyahoga Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.
- Southern California Graduate Association of $\Theta \Delta \chi$.** *Chartered, 1920.* President, DR. JOSEPH W. DASSETT, $T\Delta$ '21, 1052 W. 6th St., Los Angeles, Calif.; Vice-President, HOWARD HEINTZ, $\Delta\Delta$ '17; Secretary-Treasurer, HAROLD JEPSEN, $\Delta\Delta$ '24.
- Detroit Graduate Association.** *Chartered, 1920.* President, CALVIN A. CAMPBELL, JR., $I\Delta$ '24, Legal Dept., General Motors Co., Detroit, Mich.; Secretary, JOHN O. WOODSOME, $\Sigma\Delta$ '28, 250 Merton Rd., Detroit, Mich.
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- Upper Mississippi Graduate Association of $\Theta \Delta \chi$.** President, LAWRENCE YOUNGBLOOD, $T\Delta$ '31, 4211 Lyndale Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

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—Mandel Brothers Tea Room, Madison Street at Wabash Avenue, 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—States Hof Brau Restaurant, Fourth and Market Streets.
 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

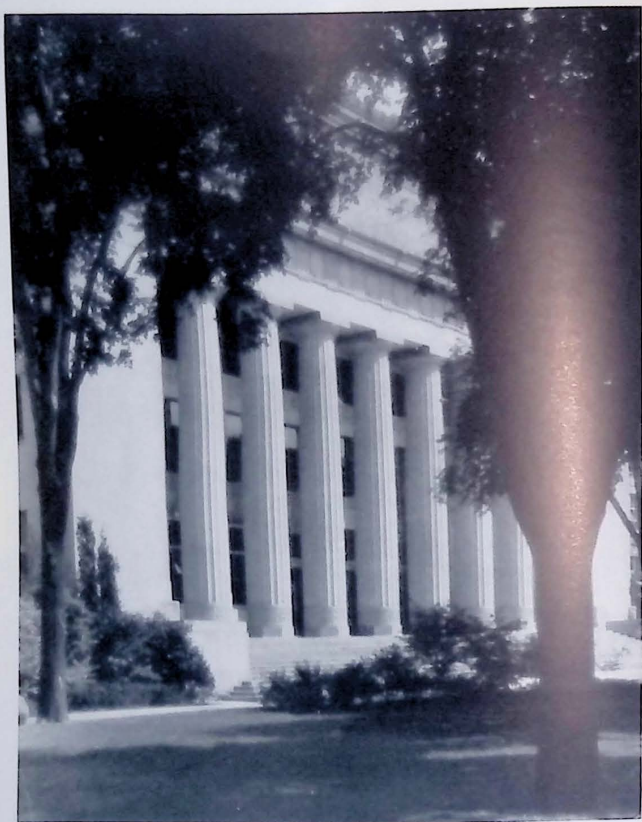
Vol. XLIX

MARCH, 1933

No. 3

CONTENTS FOR MARCH, 1933

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN	229
ANN ARBOR—A RESIDENCE CITY AND A TRUE COLLEGE TOWN	235
THE STORY OF GAMMA DEUTERONW.H.B.	236
HACKLEY BUTLER, ΓΔ '91	246
DR. LAURENCE THOMAS COLE, PH.D., D.D., ΓΔ '92	247
S. EMORY THOMASON, ΓΔ '04	250
DR. CHAUNCEY SAMUEL BOUCHER, ΓΔ '09	251
NORMAN HACKETT, ΓΔ '98	C.P.S. 252
THETA DELTS APPOINTED TO COMMITTEE OF EXPERTS	255
XI CHARGE CELEBRATES SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY	256
A TRANSITIONAL PERIOD FOR FRATERNITIES AT MICHIGAN	268
ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT, Ψ '09, HOME FROM NEW ADVENTURES	270
COLUMBIA ACQUIRES PORTRAIT OF ALEXANDER HOLLEY, Z '53	272
THETA DELTA CHI AT WEST POINT	274
ROBERT E. DOHERTY, ΚΑ '09, DEAN OF ENGINEERING AT YALE	275
ANNOUNCING THE EIGHTY-SIXTH CONVENTION	277
THEDELCHIAN CELEBRATES TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY	278
DELINQUENTS ON THE MONTHLY CHARGE REPORTS	280
FROM THE CONSOLIDATED REPORTS	281
EDITORIAL COMMENT	283
CHARGE LETTERS	288
GRADUATE PERSONALS	308
ENGAGEMENTS, MARRIAGES, BIRTHS, OMEGA	319
BUSINESS DIRECTORY	324



UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

ANGELL HALL

THE SHIELD

VOLUME XLIX

MARCH, 1933

NUMBER 3

THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

ON AUGUST 26, 1817, by Act of the Governor and Judges of the Territory of Michigan, the "Catholepistemiad, or University of Michigania," was established in Detroit. At that time a classical school and a common school were opened. The Reverend John Monteith, a Presbyterian clergyman, who was its President, and the Reverend Father Gabriel Richard, a Roman Catholic priest, composed the first faculty. By the Act of April 30, 1821, the institution was reorganized as "The University of Michigan," with a board of twenty-one trustees, including the Governor. The present University is the legally recognized successor of this early establishment and has had an unbroken corporate existence since 1817.

The state of Michigan was admitted to the Union in 1837. One of the first acts of its legislature provided that the University should be governed by a Board of Regents, some of whom were to be appointed by the governor and some ex-officio. Another act, of March 20, 1837, located the University at Ann Arbor. The Regents still govern the University, but since the adoption of the State Constitution of 1850 they have been elected directly by the people and derive their unusually broad and independent powers from constitutional provisions. Eight Regents are now elected at large, two biennially, for eight years. From 1821, when Dr. Monteith removed from Michigan, until December 22, 1852, when Henry Philip Tappan was elected to the office, the University had no president, although between 1841 and 1852 various members of the faculty, in annual rotation, were chosen to preside over the faculty.

The earliest days of great colleges are in some manner associated with a symbol. At Harvard, Yale, and Brown that symbol is the Pilgrim Father, devout, learned. At Princeton it is the stirring Presbyterian, mingled in some strange way, with the life of the high south. At Columbia it is the British New Yorker, already interested in trade and commerce. And at Michigan, the first college in the land once composing the Northwest Territory, it is the pioneer.

For the early history of Michigan is one of struggle, of a fight by a few men against the natural hardships of a world still crude, raw; still, in short, "the wild and woolly west." It is a struggle best told by recalling the history of Michigan's oldest building, Mason Hall.

Plans for the erection of Mason Hall were started in 1837. The Board of Regents, returning to the East for inspiration and help, called upon a New York architect, Alexander Davis, to draw up plans for the first buildings. It has been thought until recently that the Davis design was for two four-story dormitories, resembling the old buildings of New England colleges with a chapel in the center. This, at least, is the plan which appears on a map of Ann Arbor in 1854. However, it is now definitely established, from a design found in Mr. Davis' papers, that the original plan was for a single sumptuous Gothic building, which would have looked amazingly out of place on a Michigan farm. This plan intrigued both townspeople of Ann Arbor and the Board of Regents, the latter group voting eleven to nothing in its favor. But, if the townspeople and the Regents were captured by the Gothic spires and Gothic windows, the superintendent of public instruction was not. He ruled against the plan. At this the Ann Arbor townspeople, considerably annoyed that such an unusual edifice was to be denied them, followed an ancient American custom and held a protest meeting. Nothing came of the meeting, for the Regents did not have enough money to erect so gaudy a structure anyway.

If one can imagine cheese being sold in a China shop, or Bach being played at a burlesque show, then one can imagine Mr. Davis' original plan situated on the Rumsey farm in the little western town of Ann Arbor. For Ann Arbor in those days was a genuine western town, having two thousand inhabitants, four churches, two banks, and eight mills and manufacturing plants. There were wooden side walks, hitching-posts for horses, general trading stores, Indians entering from the neighboring woods, steers, bad men, and good liquor. It was upon this community that Mr. Davis wanted to place a series of Gothic arches!

The building finally completed in 1841 was a very modest affair. It was four stories high, a hundred and ten by forty feet, and located on a flat patch of land, the Rumsey farm, somewhat removed from the village proper, which was down a slight grade to the west. The Regents had an opportunity to buy the land overlooking the Huron River, giving a view of the surrounding countryside. But for some unfortunate reason the flat land which is the University's present site was chosen instead. Citizens of Michigan considered the building a contribution to architecture. An account of the period describes the building in this vein, "A more classical model or a more beautiful finish cannot be imagined. It honors the architect, while it beautifies the village." This was of Mason Hall, and one is tempted to wonder what the rest of the town looked like if the new college was worth such extravagant praise.

In 1843 the building was named after Stevens T. Mason, the first governor of the state. He was known as "the boy governor," being only twenty-five years old when elected. The hall was built of stone, faced with stucco, and there is a tradition that the builders, instead of mixing the stucco with water, used skimmed milk, in hope that this would be more durable. Whether the tradition is worth anything or not, it is certain that the builders did a good job, for that stucco is still on the building—almost one hundred years old.

Instruction began in September, 1841, with a faculty of two and a student body of five. One of the members in the class, George Washington Pray, seventeen years old, had a room on the northeast corner of Mason Hall. He kept a diary, and much of the life of that period has been recorded by him. On Sunday, June 2, he says: "I went to the Presbyterian Church twice today. Things at church as usual. The girls possessed of as many witching and enticing ways as usual—they hitched and twitched and showed their huge bustles as much as ever. The students rather more attentive than usual because a professor preached: notwithstanding their eyes often wandered in the direction of some fair object. In the evening I went to the burial ground, which seems to be the fashionable or rather common resort on Sabbath evening. You may see the pert misses going from one tombstone to another reading the inscriptions as if they cared to read them and as if they had not read them a hundred times before. They are very ready to catch an ogle from any gentleman who will favor them with one."

Those must have been great days in the political life of Michigan. The state had only recently been admitted to the Union and voted in a national election for the first time in 1844, when the contest was between the Democrat Polk and the Whig Clay. It was a period of the pioneer spirit, of "manifest destiny." And it was a period which heard the first faint rumblings against the slave order. Pray, on October 9, wrote in his diary, "There has been a great mass meeting of the Liberty Men here today. Among the speakers was a very interesting young man—a runaway slave, who, they say, spoke very well."

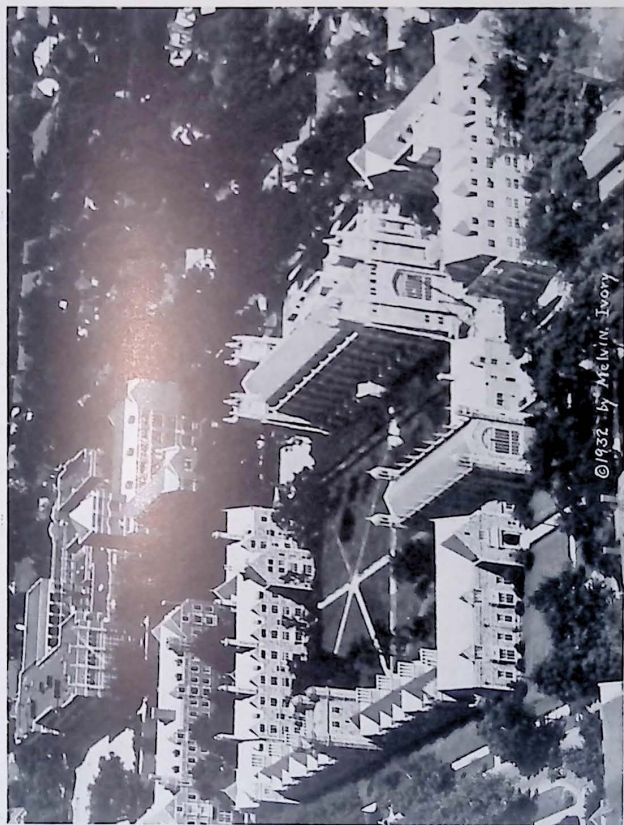
The election of 1844 was on November 5. Pray wrote, "Today has been a great day for America. It has been a day upon the result of which perhaps the destiny of our country hangs. At least the policy of our government for the next four years is today determined. . . . A great hurrahing and rejoicing was kept up in town till late in the night by the Democrats, who are triumphant by a great majority in this county." More interesting from a political angle than the above quotation is what Pray wrote on November 10, five days after the election was held. "A train of cars," he noted,

"came in from Detroit about twelve in the night and brought the news that the state of New York is Democratic. The Democratic flag waves triumphantly and the stillness of the holy Sabbath morning is broken by the cheers of degraded and unholy men." Whether they were degraded men because they broke the Sabbath stillness or because they were Democrats, Pray neglects to say.

The diary of George Pray lets us view the student life that first year. It is, altogether, a pleasant life. Pray and his classmates were enjoying themselves. Yet behind the diary, unseen by Pray, the new college was fighting for its existence. It stood alone, an odd creature with its ridiculously small faculty and student body, in the center of a booming west. It traveled no royal road to success. In 1842, a great number of people thought that the institution had finished its career. And that might well have been the case if Mason Hall, as well as four faculty houses (one of which was the president's home) were not already erected. Governor Barry that year stated, "as the state has the buildings and has no other use for them, it is probably best to continue the school." Thus the college was allowed to exist for the reason that there were some vacant buildings in the state, and something might as well be done with them. Mason Hall was everything then. It housed the administration rooms, the library, the classrooms, the chapel, and dormitory rooms in which the students slept.

The students arose at five-thirty in the morning. They went to chapel, and then to class before breakfast. They were required to be on the campus during certain hours of the day and were positively prohibited to leave the campus after 9:30 P.M. A bell, borrowed from the Michigan Central Railroad, and erected on top of a pole in back of Mason Hall, rang daily to awaken the students. The man who rang it was Pat Kelly, janitor, who had charge of the campus cows, sheep, and farming products. As the years passed the bell became the center of a good deal of amusement. One of the most joyful of all pranks was to turn the bell upside down in winter, fill it with water which would freeze overnight, and remain in bed the next morning when Pat couldn't ring it. On one occasion the bell, post and all, was carried away. Next morning in chapel Dr. Tappan, the president, said that the bell had been a convenience for the students, but as they apparently no longer needed it, classes henceforth would be held without a bell call. Not many nights later the bell and post were restored to their original position.

The cows which roamed the campus were another source of fun. On one occasion a herd of cows was corralled, and one frightened animal ran into Mason Hall. Immediately, the door was closed, locking the cow in. Then, when one of the classroom doors opened, the demoralized cow entered, to the general joy of the students and



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UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

LAW QUADRANGLE



Top: William Clements Library of Early American History, University of Michigan.

Center: President Tappan, guiding genius of the early University of Michigan.

Below: Dining Room at Gamma Deuteron.

the painful surprise of the professor. This latter worthy considered the incident a "proposed and deliberate insult." But this attitude on the matter could hardly have had much effect on the cow.

The period around 1860 is remembered by Andrew White, who was a professor at Michigan at that time, and later became president of Cornell University. Mr. White, in his autobiography, says of Michigan: "The more I threw myself into the work of the University, the more I came to believe in the ideas on which it was founded, and to see that it was a reality embodying many things of which I had previously only dreamed. Up to that time the highest institutions of learning in the United States were almost entirely under sectarian control. . . . The instruction in the best of these institutions was narrow, their methods outworn, and their students, as a rule, confined to one simple, single, cast-iron course. The University of Michigan had made a beginning of something better. . . . The president was Dr. Henry Tappan. Dr. Tappan had devoted himself to urging a system of liberalism on the eastern institutions, but, with the possible exception of Brown, he had made no impression. Each of them was as stagnant as a Spanish convent, and as self-satisfied as a Bourbon duchy; out in the west he attracted supporters and soon his ideas began to show themselves effective in the state university over which he had been called to preside."

Mr. White's praise for the University does not stop at that point, however. He continues, "The features which mainly distinguish the University of Michigan from the leading institutions of the east were that it was utterly unsectarian, that various courses of instruction were established, and that options were already allowed between them. On these accounts that University holds a most important place in the history of American education; for it stands practically at the beginning of the transition from the old sectarian college to the modern university."

The years have seen the early paths spread out over the original property, and beyond, connecting one imposing edifice with another. They no longer radiate from Mason Hall. That building, once all that there was of Michigan and public higher education in America, is hidden behind a brilliant mass of white marble. They have a new building, you see. They are progressive, visionary. They are boosters, and cannot be bothered with the trivialities of the past. The new marble is as clean as a white egg. It almost shines. Such is the beautiful new James B. Angell Hall. It is now the official headquarters of the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts and contains the offices of the Dean of that College and of the Graduate School. It is devoted largely to classrooms and study halls, but the top floor is occupied by the students' Astronomical Observatory.

This imposing structure was completed in 1924 at a cost of approximately \$1,076,000.

Another extremely beautiful building was opened in 1923 and was a gift of the Honorable William L. Clements, of Bay City, Michigan, a Regent of the University. The Library contains one of the finest collections of early American histories and documents in the United States. Among the books are some of the greatest rarities among all Americana. The original documents in the Revolutionary collection of the Library include the papers of General Gage, British Commander in North America from 1763 to 1775; the headquarters papers of Sir Henry Clinton, who commanded the British forces from 1778 to 1782; the papers of Lord Shelburne, Prime Minister of England, who in 1782-1783 negotiated the treaty which ended the Revolutionary War. Other large collections of documents include the letters of the American general, Nathanael Greene.

The libraries of the University contain in all about 800,000 volumes of which the General Library houses about 500,000. For efficiency and convenience this library is regarded as one of the best in the world and its general plan has been followed in a number of library buildings since erected. The Michigan collection of Greco-Egyptian papyri—more than 6000 listed items—is the largest in America and is surpassed in size and importance only by that of the British Museum. Another remarkable collection consists of Persian and Arabic manuscripts once owned by Sultan Abdul Hamid.

The latest and perhaps the most generous gift that the University has ever received is the new Law Group, made up of the Lawyer's Club, the Legal Research Library, and Hutchins Hall. The entire group surrounds a quadrangle and has been in the process of construction for about eight years, the last unit, Hutchins Hall, being completed this year. The buildings are all done in the Collegiate Gothic style and represent an investment of about twenty millions of dollars.

The I^A charge house formerly occupied the corner on which Hutchins Hall is now located. The charge was given its choice of having a new house built for them by the University or moving directly across the corner from the old location. Because of the close proximity to the campus and the house at the time being only about ten years old the house was moved just opposite its old location.

ANN ARBOR—A RESIDENCE CITY AND A TRUE COLLEGE TOWN

*"I want to go back to Michigan
To dear Ann Arbor Town."*

SO SING Michigan alumni the world around and even in the uttermost parts thereof as memory turns back to the little city in which their college days were spent. Once more as from a great distance

*"They can hear the old chimes ring
They can hear those fellows sing"*

as they walk again in imagination up the shady streets of the "old college town." And Ann Arbor offers much worthy of remembrance not only by her student body but by the thousands of strangers who visit her annually.

Built on a cluster of low hills grouped almost in a circle the city overlooks as from the sides of an amphitheater the beautiful valley of the Huron River below. The business and industrial sections are in the valley bottoms near the railroads and trunk highways; on a higher plane above, on the East, are the University buildings while the houses in the residential sections surrounded by trees and gardens rise tier on tier up the sides of the surrounding hills and crown their summit. Here numerous small patches of old woods which have escaped the axe of the forester form a wonderful natural setting for certain groups of residences; others can boast of clumps of giant oaks and elms that hark back to the forest primeval; while still others, built on the sides and tops of hills bordering the lateral ravines running to the Huron Valley, find their peculiar charm in the beautiful views that their owners have of the picturesque Huron River. Everywhere nature has contributed liberally to make Ann Arbor a beautiful residence city while an enlightened park and city planning commission, following a general plan prepared by Mr. Frank Olmstead, one of the country's foremost landscapes artists, have wisely disturbed the work of nature as little as possible in working to make these natural advantages available and accessible through a carefully arranged system of parks and drives. Altogether there are more than 445 acres in parks which include an eighteen hole municipal golf course, a municipal airport and a number of small neighborhood parks and playgrounds scattered over the city, many of which can be flooded for ice skating in the winter to the delight of the small folks living nearby.

The immediate environs of the Huron River have been left as

nearly as possible in their natural state and offer many attractive walks and drives. One can step from a number of city streets on to pathways which lead in changeful variety through parklands and woods. Some follow a winding way to the river below and join others that lead up or down the beautiful river valley, others climb to the tops of the opposite hills and follow along the summits where they present magnificent views along miles of picturesque river valley.

Tables and stone fireplaces in secluded nooks along the way lure picnic parties; on the river canoeing and swimming have always held a special appeal for the student body in the summer and fall, while skiing on the hills has its place in the winter months. Horse-back riders seek the shady roads along the river, while in these modern days the municipal airport with its corps of instructors is a point of interest for an increasing number of the air-minded.

Undoubtedly one of Ann Arbor's greatest attractions as a residence city is the cultural and educational atmosphere resulting from the predominating influence of the great university in its midst. This also enables the city while offering those most attractive features of small town life—a wide circle of acquaintances and many friends—at the same time to furnish the cultural entertainment and advantages of music and the theater of the largest cities.

Ann Arbor was settled over one hundred years ago by John Allen and Elisha Rumsey each of whom had a wife named Ann. They built for their wives an arbor covered with the wild grape vine which still grows abundantly in the nearby woods. From this arbor for the two Anns—Ann's Arbor—came the city's name and "Ann Arbor" its unique origin has served as a sort of copyright, which has so far prevented its duplication elsewhere. Many of the older cities scattered over the country have one or more namesakes but as the slogan of the Ann Arbor Chamber of Commerce puts it "there is only *one* Ann Arbor."

THE STORY OF GAMMA DEUTERON

GOOD Luck certainly presided over the beginnings of Γ^A , and indeed, except on one notable occasion seems to have remained with the charge during the forty-three years of its prosperous existence. The first manifestation of its benign influence occurred when a busy hackman dumped Freshman Lyman Trumbull's trunk and incidently Lyman himself onto the porch of the house where Freshman Hackley Butler had just located instead of at a house in the next block, as he should have done. Freshman Butler looking down from his window and seeing Freshman Trum-

bull peering anxiously up and down the street with one eye while he carefully watched his trunk with the other in true freshman style, came down to offer his assistance. During the next half hour Butler helped Trumbull carry his trunk to the proper destination and met Trumbull's roommate, Freshman Ned Warner. Friendships were formed which were destined to be eternal.

Lyman and Ned had friends in George McGee and Clarence DePuy. Hackley had one in "Teddy" Cole and so a little band was quickly formed whose tastes were congenial and whose friendship for each other was sincere.

In those early days boarding clubs were the order of the day. A number of students clubbed together and rented a dining room and kitchen in some Ann Arbor home, furnished of course and generally with the landlady and cook included. One of the group acted as steward to look after the ordering of supplies and collect weekly from each of the members his pro rata share of expense, usually getting his board free for his services.

Again Good Luck took a hand and an exceptional place was found where our little crowd and five or six other congenial students were cared for so satisfactorily that the fraternity rushing season left their ranks unbroken. At this time much was being written in papers and magazines regarding good manners and most of the members of the club accepted a suggestion of Hackley Butler that they form a society for the improvement of the table etiquette, table conversation and good breeding generally. A little booklet entitled "Don't" which listed a goodly number of errors in etiquette and grammar was adopted as a set of rules to work by and a system of fines to be imposed was agreed upon. Any member could levy a fine on another member and if the latter did not object the secretary recorded it for future collection in a book provided for the purpose or at least he recorded as many as he could and still eat his meal in the allotted time for that important purpose. Generally the errors were so apparent as not to admit of question but occasionally an appeal was made to the whole company present and frequently the debates on guilty or not guilty became long and heated. I remember one occasion when Lyman Trumbull was fined for saying "O hell!" when he heard that a certain professor who had died was to be buried on Sunday instead of on a week day, which in those days would have called for a holiday. There were a number of benighted members who held his exclamation to be justified by the exceptional circumstance, one of whom, the secretary, forgot to record the fine.

The society gradually took on something of a social and literary character. Weekly meetings were held, "spreads" were popular, outdoor hikes and bowling parties helped to make up for the want of gymnasium facilities at Michigan. It was in connection with these

bowling parties that George Rebec became acquainted with the members of the society and was soon an integral part of this little circle of true and sincere friends.

With the beginning of the second semester of the Junior year came a realizing sense that their college days would soon be over and there was a wish on the part of some that these relations now grown so intimate and dear to them might assume some more permanent and lasting form than a temporary association such as the "Don't Club" could supply. Perhaps it would have always remained only a wish had not their old friend Mr. Good Luck once more intervened. For by luck it happened that Ned Warner had spent a year at Cornell University before coming to Michigan and while there had been "rushed" by the B charge of $\Theta \Delta X$. He was unable to accept the bid having promised his father not to join any fraternity in his freshman year. However the bid was left open and the last words that Brother Charles B. Dix of B said to Ned as he shook hands with him at the station just as the train pulled out were "Well, Ned, I am sorry you cannot pledge yourself now, but we shall expect you again in the fall and remember you have a standing invitation to become a Theta Delt. Let us know if you ever change your mind." These words now came back to Ned when he was out for a walk one evening and with the recollection came the happy thought, why not make a charge of $\Theta \Delta X$ out of the "Don't Club"? He laid the plan before the club and it was enthusiastically received by all but two or three who were bound not to join a fraternity and even these expressed approval of the plan although unable to join in it themselves.

Ned and Lyman had both attended the Jackson High School which at that time was under good Theta Delt management, Brother F. M. Kendall, B '78, being superintendent and Brother C. N. Kendall, Ψ '82, principal, and to them and Brother Dix, Ned now wrote for advice. So it came to pass that a petition for a charter was soon in the hands of President A. L. Bartlett of the Grand Lodge. Naturally he wanted to know something about the petitioners before bringing it before the annual convention of the Grand Lodge which was about to go into session. The time was short, indeed it seemed impossible that a satisfactory investigation could be made before the meeting of the Grand Lodge, but again it chanced by rarest good luck that three Theta Delt were at that time in attendance at the University. Brother J. H. Winans, P^A '89, and Brother W. M. Miller, Δ '91, were in the Law Department while Brother Loranzo Burrows, P^A '89, was assistant in the Medical School. From these brothers President Bartlett received most favorable reports regarding the petitioners.

Events now moved rapidly and on December 13, 1889, the fol-

lowing members of the "Don't Club" were initiated charter members of the Γ^{Δ} charge of $\Theta \Delta X$ Fraternity; Edward D. Warner, '91; Lyman Trumbull, '91; George Rebec, '91; Clarence DePuy, '91; W. Hackley Butler, '91; Edwin R. Cole, '93; and George T. McGee, '92.

The installing Embassy were President Bartlett, Δ '84, Clay W. Holmes, Φ '69, and Frederick Carter, E^{Δ} '90, Secretary of the Grand Lodge and they were joined at Ann Arbor by Brothers F. M. Kendall, B '78, C. N. Kendall, Ψ '82, C. A. Whittemore, H '76, of Grand Rapids, Michigan; Brothers Louis Du Bois, E^{Δ} '89, of Hudson, N.Y., and Brothers Winans, P^{Δ} '89, Burrows, P^{Δ} '89, and Miller, Δ '91, of Ann Arbor. The event took place in the room of W. Hackley Butler, 49 Thompson Street, which had been elaborately fitted up for the occasion. At the dinner which followed in the evening, speeches overflowing with the meaning of fraternity love and loyalty made a deep and lasting impression on the newly initiated members of Γ^{Δ} . Among the most impressive incidents connected with the occasion was the presence and speech of Brother Whittemore who had not attended a Theta Delt gathering in more than twenty years. He had heard that morning of the proposed installation of a charge at Michigan and had barely time to catch the train that would make it possible for him to be present. As he told with tears in his eyes of all that $\Theta \Delta X$ had been and still was to him, the members of the young charge received their baptism into the meaning of $\Theta \Delta X$ and realized that their wish to make permanent the bonds of friendship established in the "Don't Club" had been more than fulfilled.

And much fraternal enthusiasm was necessary to support the members of the newly created charge during the next year or so. Many difficulties and discouragements had to be faced and overcome, but they proved equal to the task. Only one man was initiated during the remainder of the year, Brother Hugh McGaughey of Winona, Minnesota. It was found almost impossible to "rush" successfully without a house of their own and the erection weekly of a tent in one of the rooms was only a technical compliance with the fraternity's requirements for a lodge room. So a furnished house was taken the following year on South State Street, and became the home of Γ^{Δ} for the next two years. Just before the holiday season, Doctor George Conklin, one of the former members of the "Don't Club," and who was to have been a charter member returned to Ann Arbor for a visit, and was initiated into the fraternity.

However, the end of the first semester was near at hand and prospects for additional members were far from encouraging. Several highly desirable candidates had been "rushed" and three had been bid, but had not accepted although they were most friendly and

intimate with all the members and seemed favorable to joining with them. Still they had not accepted and gloom hung over the parlor where the brothers were assembled one evening. But they had forgotten their old friend, Mr. Good Luck, who was even then preparing a joyful surprise for them and just when the gloom was deepest opened the door and ushered in the three candidates, Lawrence T. Cole (who was to become one day President of the Grand Lodge), Ernest Dennen and Ross Whitman. These three rushees called in a body to say that they had decided to accept the bids tendered them. What a shaking of hands and general rejoicing took place in that little parlor, and presently the old piano resounded to "Come My Boys," sung with heartfelt vim and emphasis that made the walls of the old room ring and ring again. The three pledges were initiated in January and Brother Arthur Vesey, the following month, and the "rushing" closed with the initiation of Augustus Butler, brother of Hackley Butler, on May 8.

During the year the charge had quietly, but none the less surely been winning an enviable position in the college and fraternity world. Brothers Rebec and Hackley Butler had been elected to positions on two of the college papers and other brothers to places of equal importance. The charge had a high reputation for the scholarship of its members. George Rebec in philosophy and "Teddy" Cole in physics and music, were leaders in their fields.

At the close of the year six of the members living in and supporting the house were graduated. This left only one member in the house and five outside. But these six proved themselves equal to a host in courage and fraternal loyalty. Old Mr. Good Luck had picked wisely and well. Hopefully, they re-rented the house and with the beginning of the new year set about finding Theta Delt material to fill it. A Herculean task, everything considered. The charge were determined to lower in the smallest degree the established standard of the men taken in while having to compete with fraternities who had been established at Michigan for many years and thus had the support of a large alumni body. That they succeeded is shown by the record made by their pledges over a period of forty years. The new men were Thomas D. McCall of Jackson, Michigan; Augustus S. Gaylord of Bay City; Walter W. Woodbury of Jefferson, Ohio; Ernest N. Bullock of Randolph, Massachusetts; and Howard M. Cox of Chicago (still one of the most active of Γ^4 alumni).

Clay Holmes' Appraisal of Gamma Deuteron in 1892

Some rumors of the troubles and difficulties the charge were going through must have reached the ears of the Grand Lodge; for President Clay Holmes writes in a letter published this same year



UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

700 SOUTH STATE STREET

GAMMA DEUTERON



UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

GAMMA DEUTERON

INTERIOR



UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

GAMMA DEUTERON

NICHOLSON MEMORIAL FIREPLACE AND GRAVER
MEMORIAL CEILING

in volume VIII of the SHIELD, "The opinion having been somewhat prevalent among the Eastern charges that Γ^{Δ} was not in a flourishing condition, a visit of personal inspection seemed advisable to ascertain the facts" and so he "dropped anchor" at Ann Arbor as he puts it, with the Treasurer of the Grand Lodge Fred E. Kimball, K '92. Then follows an enthusiastic description of his visit and the following opinion of this Γ^{Δ} in 1892.

"We congratulate ourselves upon the present condition of Γ^{Δ} , a body of gentlemen of manly ideals and high aspirations, strong in their moral character, possessing the respect of the citizens of Ann Arbor, acknowledged by all other fraternities to be a clean cut and honorable crowd, surrounded by the influence of a true $\Theta \Delta$ house and blessed with the love of a noble woman (Mrs. Cole, mother of Laurie, beloved by all who knew her and affectionately called "Mother" Cole by the Theta Delts of that day) who looks upon them as her boys. No charge in the entire fraternity is more worthy of our admiration." President Holmes then cites the struggle carried on this year between the so-called Palladium fraternities composed of the first nine fraternities established at Michigan and the seven non-Palladium fraternities over representation on the *Palladium*, the University annual publication in which the non-Palladium group headed by Γ^{Δ} won equal representation with the Palladium fraternities on the board, and continues: " Γ^{Δ} is on the rising tide and the progress of events will indicate their success at every turn of the wheel. She will contribute her quota to the honor roll of $\Theta \Delta X$. If any brother doubts the fact or imagines that our dream is high colored let him visit Γ^{Δ} and see for himself. Long live Γ^{Δ} ."

Cornwell Place

And let us say in passing that Γ^{Δ} not only led and won this battle but later led and won a battle over representation on the Junior Hop committee against the same Palladium group. But to return to our "knitting"; this year saw another long step forward when arrangements were made with Mr. Harvey Cornwell to build a modern and commodious house for the charge and lease it to them for a term of five years. The place was to be ready for occupancy by the opening of the next college year and Mrs. Gaylord, mother of Brother A. S. Gaylord, one of the year's initiates loaned the charge \$1,000 with which to furnish it and presented them with a set of parlor furniture. The house was located in a most sightly place on Cornwell Place, a beautifully shaded private court, about six blocks from the campus and here the charge lived and prospered for a number of years.

Gamma Deuteron Owns Her First House

But better things even were ahead. Brother Hackley Butler had returned to Ann Arbor to enter into the practice of law in 1893 and kept up close relations with the charge. He sympathized deeply with the growing desire of the members to have a house of their own, and old man Good Luck brought him a client in the person of Dr. C. B. de Nancrede, professor of surgery in the University, who was willing to rent his home to the charge with the privilege of buying at about three-fourths of the value and when purchased would apply the rent paid on the purchase price accepting the remainder in installments. The place was located at the corner of Cornwell Place and Ingalls Street. It was a large and commodious mansion surrounded by splendid grounds reputed to have been the first botanical garden of the University, and having been at one time, the home of Professor Frieze, acting-President of the University. Such opportunities can be expected only in fairy stories, but this one was real and the bargain was closed at once. The charge moved into their new quarters in the Spring of the same year.

"Count" Kyuska

The doctor had only one string attached to his offer. The charge were to employ his general factotum, one Charles Kyuska, who had been in his service many years. Naturally the charge were a little suspicious regarding this part of the agreement but as time went on they found that this "buying" of Charles with the house was really the most valuable part of the bargain. For they had secured the very prince of all porters who served the charge faithfully and efficiently for over thirty years until his death. No charge Christmas tree would have been a success without Charles as Santa Claus with his "Happy Christmas" and his merry "Happy New Year." The "Count," as more than thirty delegations of Gamma Deuts came to call him, never forgot a boy who had lived in the house and will always be held in affectionate remembrance by all who knew him. Peace to his ashes.

Gamma Deuteron Association

With the purchase of the house a new organization became necessary and a corporation composed of alumni and members of the active charge, known as the Gamma Deuteron Association of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity was formed with Hackley Butler as president, Alvin Kreiss as secretary (succeeded by Brother Ralph Collamore, '97), and Brother Heames, treasurer. Thus Γ^{Δ} began a "new house" program that has continued even to the present year. For now having a house of their own the charge wished as

time went on for a newer one that would equal if not surpass some of the fraternity houses that were being built by other crowds at Michigan.

"910"

And of course Mr. Good Luck was ready to go to bat in their behalf. Brother Collamore who is a member of the architect firm of Smith, Hinchman, and Grylls provided a plan which met with enthusiastic approval and Hackley found a builder who agreed to build the house at a price much less than the architect's estimate, and then secured the promise of a loan from one of the local banks. Treasurer Dick Heames opened a campaign for funds and almost like magic it seemed a new house equal to any on the Michigan campus was ready. The grand opening lasted for two days and was attended by a large body of the alumni. "Norm" Hackett was toastmaster at the banquet and it can be said that no one who attended this function will ever forget it. The new house was built on the same property with the old house and although it fronted on North Ingalls Street, the old address of Cornwell Place was retained, the new house becoming 910 Cornwell Place.

It seemed now that we were fixed for all time but far from it, and for the first time it seemed that our luck had changed. The owner of the house next south of us died leaving her property to a Catholic hospital organization and presently a large and imposing hospital was erected which approached very closely to our lot line. First viewed as an objectionable neighbor that could be endured, it soon became obvious that conditions were such that we would have to give up our house sooner or later. Even the ordinary noises of fraternity life were a disturbing element to sick and nervous patients while house parties and alumni gatherings however quietly conducted were followed by complaints and warnings. On our side no hedge or other obstruction that we could erect could shut out the sounds from the operating rooms which were on our side of the hospital or cut off the view of the sick and maimed walking on the grounds. Conditions were becoming intolerable for both parties. The hospital authorities offered to buy us out, but offered an unreasonably low sum. Then came the war. Our house became a nurses' home and the charge made their headquarters in a few rented rooms at 330 Maynard Street. The hospital became crowded to overflowing and our house was needed for the overflow. The hospital authorities offered to purchase it at a fair price and made a direct appeal to our patriotism to sell. Regretfully, we finally came to part with old 910 Cornwell Place, which had been rendered dear to us by over 27 years of fraternal association and tradition.

A little group of Γ^{Δ} alumni were seated around a table in the D.A.C. Club in Detroit, gathered to consummate the sale of old "910." A funereal atmosphere hung over the crowd and as each one signed the papers in turn he had something to say regarding the dear old place that only absolute necessity could induce us to sell. Brother Dick Heames signed last of all, and as he threw down the pen he said "Well, we had to do it, this war is going to last forever," and just then a tremendous uproar resounded from the street outside. It was the beginning of Detroit's Armistice celebration that marked the close of the war.

State Street

The war was over and Michigan fraternities prepared to move back in their houses. Gamma Deuteron was without a house of her own for the first time in over thirty years. Temporary quarters were rented at 502 East Huron Street and a new building campaign was got under way immediately. We had \$28,000 net from the sale of "910" representing about three dollars for every dollar that had been contributed by the alumni. The most difficult thing was to find a location. Here Good Luck once more returned to our threshold. A house located on a corner lot "in fraternity row" on State Street, only a block from the campus had been badly wrecked by fire and having the ready cash on hand we were able to purchase the property for less than the value of the lot. This section has been occupied almost since the "year one" by the earliest fraternities established at Michigan. The other frontage in the block was owned by $\Delta K E$ and ΨY . Across the street were $X \Psi$, $B \Theta II$, and $A \Delta \Phi$. All our alumni with whom we could get in touch were heartily in favor of this location and we prepared to build at once, trusting confidently that we should have no difficulty in raising the necessary funds. The following fall Γ^{Δ} celebrated the opening of her new house with the aid of a large assemblage of alumni. The affair lasted two days and almost equalled that which celebrated the opening of old "910." It now seemed that our location was established forever. But not at all. The university started on an expansion program and promptly condemned the block in which we were located for campus use. This move again threw us out of a location, as it did also ΨY and $\Delta K E$. The latter two promptly sold their property and moved to new locations as desirable sites for the first ranking fraternities were growing exceedingly scarce. Gamma Deuteron was reluctant to give up its splendid new house and one of the most advantageous locations on the campus so almost without hope the Charge waited for the university to make the next move.

We now realize that Good Luck had not deserted us in this situation and viewed from final results we can appreciate that even dur-

ing the dark days at "910" just before the War, Good Luck was even then guiding our progress and had not deserted us as we thought at the time.

The university was as much puzzled as we were with the problem of disposing of so new and expensive a house and in the end hit upon a plan which has worked admirably for all concerned.

And this story of how the university bought a location for us diagonally across the street and moved our house over on to it is so recent as to be familiar to all (the lot cost \$64,000 and the moving \$31,000). (Listen to these figures Ernest Dennen, Laurie Cole, Howard Cox, and you other boys of '92 and '93.) Our new lot is 192 feet square and makes a far more effective setting for a house than the old one. In fact we feel that after a "new house" campaign lasting nearly thirty-five years we have an ideal house in an ideal location and trust that we will never have to move again.

However these frequent building programs have been a potent influence in arousing fraternal enthusiasm among our membership and working and contributing for and to a common purpose dear to all have awakened and unified our alumni as nothing else could have done. Having in mind present conditions there is little to criticize in the active charge of today. You cannot expect to find the close personal fellowship among a group of forty-eight as in one of twelve, but fraternal love and enthusiasm are as strongly apparent now as in the charges of forty years ago. Scholarship is said to be far from satisfactory, but the trouble usually lies with two or three (sometimes only one). Remove these men and Γ^{Δ} would have a higher average scholarship than most of the crowds on the campus. Why not remove them then? Fraternal friendship stands in the way and fraternal friendship, that much desired quality in a fraternity, possibly misplaced in the case of these poor scholars, is really what keeps our average scholarship down. The standing of Γ^{Δ} on the campus and elsewhere has been evidenced by the large number of freshmen who have made her the fraternity of their choice under the new preferential rushing rules. Seventeen freshmen selected $\Theta \Delta X$ as the fraternity of their choice last year and eighteen this year, although the average number of freshmen per fraternity, if they had been equally divided among the different fraternities, would have been less than four.

But my space is filled and running over by a page or more so in closing Γ^{Δ} welcomes you to her home. You will always find a cordial welcome.

W.H.B.

HACKLEY BUTLER, GAMMA DEUTERON '91, GIVEN NEW TITLE FOR CIVIC SERVICE

Has Served Both Community and Charge for 33 Years

HACKLEY BUTLER, '91, who has efficiently guided ΓΔ through largely-prosperous waters for 33 years, has recently won the title of Ann Arbor's "Ten Thousand Dollar a Year Man."

The title refers to his value to the community, and despite its connotation does not mean the salary he gets. All of his services are free. He is as loyal to Ann Arbor as he has been to Θ Δ Χ.

Serves Without Salary

For years now, he has served without salary as the secretary of Ann Arbor's Chamber of Commerce. He is a past president of that organization. To mention only a few of his civic responsibilities, he is president of the Ann Arbor Boy Scouts, the Ann Arbor Humane Society, director on the Y.M.C.A. and Salvation Army financial boards, is a diligent worker in the Rotary Club, its past officer, a park commissioner, and four years ago directed the most successful Community Chest campaign which Ann Arbor has experienced.

Without hurting any one's feelings, one can call him a first citizen, an unusually loyal and unselfish one. He was the first Ann Arbor resident to be cited by the American Legion for meritorious peacetime service.

Famed as Globe Trotter

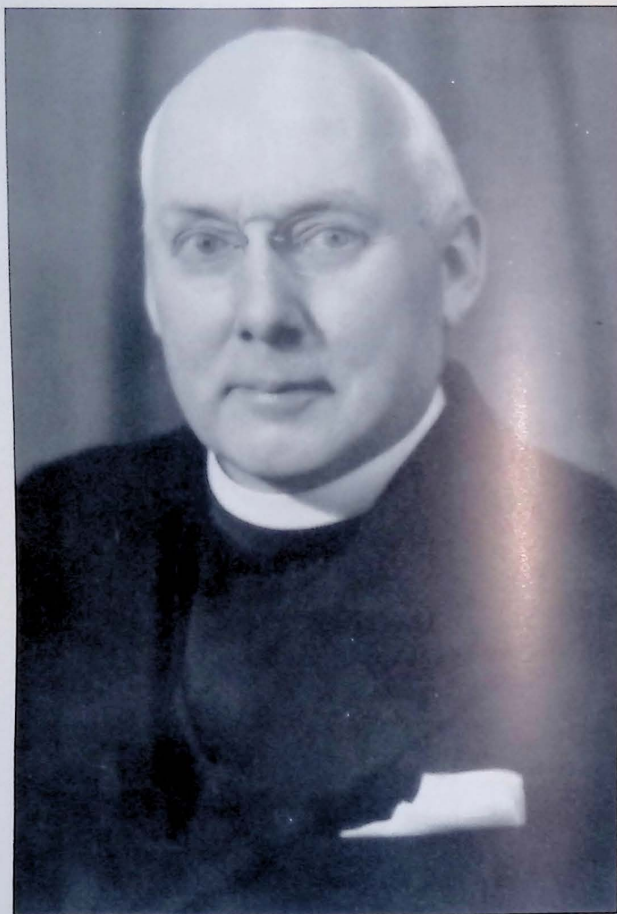
Not the least of Hackley's distinctions is his fame as a globe trotter. He travels continuously for fun and knowledge, each summer devoting at least a good share of his time to his hobby. He has been everywhere and seen most everything. Last summer's jaunt, a 4000 mile combination motor and boat trip through the South, Central America, Costa Rica, and the Canal Zone was just a "short" venture, but according to his companion, G. Raymond Derby, manager of the local *Washtenaw Tribune*, it was crowded with side trips to see everything and not miss anything. Mr. Derby wrote in his paper:

"One has to have everlasting energy to keep up with Mr. Butler, who displays the same pep and energy on his travels as is maintained in all his many civic duties."—Reprinted from *Gamma Deut Alumni News* of October, 1932.



WOOLCOTT HACKLEY BUTLER
PRESIDENT, Ist ASSOCIATION

Ist '91



REV. LAURENCE T. COLE, PH.D., D.D.

PRESIDENT, THIRTY-SEVENTH GRAND LODGE

PA '92

DR. LAURENCE THOMAS COLE, PH.D., D.D., GAMMA DEUTERON '92

Rector of Trinity School in New York City

GAMMA DEUTERON has given to Theta Delta Chi and to the world at large a model on which all gentlemen of the ministry might well be patterned. An intelligent observer meeting Dr. Cole for the first time must be instantly impressed that here is a minister who measures up to what a spiritual adviser should look like. He has no age, for while his hair is white he has all the open freshness of youth. His skin has a clear rosy tint suggestive of a life-long habit of fresh air and cold water. His eyes are blue and straight-forward. They are neither soft nor piercing but look directly at you with open-minded honesty and frankness. Some people believe that such an expression of the eyes can come only from absolute integrity of spirit. They are right but they do not go far enough. In Dr. Cole's eyes is more than pure integrity, important as such a characteristic is, but behind those eyes and lighting them up is a great intelligence, that knows and understands, and even that is not yet all. Because when you greet Dr. Cole and shake his hand you must observe something that twinkles and makes you feel that after all this is a pleasant world to live in. Such a twinkle—and it can be seen in his photograph—can come only to a human who is able to appreciate the humorous element as well as the serious in every situation. You feel that Dr. Cole is smiling with you—at the world, at life, at the garish bad taste of our newspapers, at the esthete who take themselves too seriously—at you, at your ambitions, and at your weaknesses, and spontaneously you smile with him.

And then upon further acquaintance you find that appearance is not merely skin deep but goes all the way through. At every encounter Dr. Cole—Theta Delts of his generation call him "Larry"—measures up full weight to everything his appearance suggests: kind, sympathetic, intelligent, and above all absolutely true. Knowing Dr. Cole, one cannot help but compare his serene countenance, coming as it does from a life of devotion and untiring labor for other people, with the anxious, worried, unhappy faces of so many people whose sole struggle is for themselves. The lesson comes very plain to one who has the privilege of knowing Dr. Cole.

The Reverend Laurence Thomas Cole, Ph.D., D.D., was born in Ann Arbor, Michigan, on April 24, 1869. He really began his illustrious career many generations before he was born. His father came from Cole's Hill, Massachusetts, first settled by the Cole family who landed at Plymouth in 1630. His mother was the daughter of

Alpheus Felch who brought his family to Michigan from the state of Maine after having graduated from Bowdoin, where he was a classmate of Franklin Pierce who later was elected President of the United States. Alpheus Felch, the lawyer, settled first in Monroe, Michigan, later in Detroit and finally made his permanent home in Ann Arbor. During his life he held almost every office in the power of the people to bestow. Among his many offices were bank examiner, bank commissioner, circuit judge, justice of the State Supreme Court, member of the state legislature and about 1844 he was elected governor of the state. Following his term as governor, Mr. Felch went to Washington as United States Senator from Michigan, arriving at the Capitol simultaneously with Franklin Pierce, his former college classmate.

Following the gold rush of '49 to California, conditions in that territory became very disorderly and confusing. Three or four claims were filed for every stake located. Greed and corruption ran paramount until it was put directly up to President Pierce to untangle the muddle and protect the rights of the proper owners. President Pierce recognizing the necessity for a man of great personal courage and absolute integrity, appointed Alpheus Felch chairman of the Hidalgo Land Committee to go to California and judge the multitude of claims complications.

It is needless to point out what an opportunity this would represent to many of our modern politicians to build themselves an immense fortune but Alpheus Felch finished his work in three years, covering himself with additional honor and the respect of his fellow man but since his salary had been inadequate for the maintenance of himself and his work in California and his family in Ann Arbor, he now found it necessary to retire from politics and resume the practice of his profession to discharge the debts accumulated during his life in public office. No longer a young man, he accomplished his purpose at the end of ten years when he again retired from the practice of law to accept the chair of Professor of Law in the University in whose founding he had participated. He lived to the age of 92.

Dr. Cole's father died when "Larry" was only six years old so that he made his home with his grandfather in Ann Arbor and was graduated from the university with the degree of B.A. in 1892 and received the degree of M.A. in 1896.

From the University of Michigan he went to the General Theological Seminary in New York from which he graduated in 1895 and took the degree of B.D. in 1896. On graduation from the Seminary he was appointed to a post-graduate fellowship of the Church University Board of Regents and did three years' graduate work in this country and abroad, taking his Ph.D. at Columbia in 1898. In 1899

he did some missionary work in college towns in Indiana, and served for a time as Archdeacon of the Diocese of Michigan City. In the summer of 1899 he was elected Warden of St. Stephen's College, Annandale, New York, where he served for four years, until he was elected Rector of Trinity School, New York, in 1903, in which office he is now completing his thirtieth year.

Brother Cole's life has been packed full of successful undertakings in behalf of his fellow men which for most people we would write up individually but with Brother Cole they have been his every day life. He has served on many boards and committees, financing and administering various institutions throughout this city and other places where Dr. Cole has been located. Trinity School will celebrate its 225th anniversary next year.

In the Fraternity Brother Cole has served in various offices as an undergraduate and in 1905-06 served the general Fraternity as twentieth President of the Grand Lodge. He has been a delegate to several conventions and has served on a number of committees and commissions in connection with the Fraternity. The writer has no record of the number of occasions on which Brother Cole has served the annual convention in his capacity as a minister of the Church but at the Sky Top Lodge and Briarcliff Conventions the Sunday afternoon Service in Commemoration of our brothers in the Omega Charge have been greatly enriched by Brother Cole's assistance.

When the writer remarked to Brother Cole that he could well be proud to be the grandson of Alpheus Felch, he replied that he had always admired the old gentleman very much but the thing for which he was really proud was that after having been almost a Czar in settling the claims in the gold rush where fabulous fortunes were made, Alpheus Felch discharged his duties without taking one penny for himself and retired from office not only without wealth but in debt. Knowing the grandson, one can readily understand the grandfather.

THE INTERFRATERNITY CLUB AND THE WORLD'S FAIR

The Interfraternity Club located at 106 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago, has established a special non-resident "Century of Progress" membership for Fraternity men visiting Chicago during the World's Fair. It is expected that details of this membership will be available for publication in the May *SHIELD*. Members of $\Theta \Delta X$ have participated in the founding of this club and have been active among the club's officers.

S. EMORY THOMASON, GAMMA DEUTERON '04

ONE of the most welcome visitors to Gamma Deuteron at all times is Emory Thomason who drops off the Chicago train and comes up to the house for a few hours or over night—not often enough, but frequently enough for a man as busy as he is to prove a sincere and deep interest in his Fraternity and his charge. Emory is a big man in every sense of the word and a splendid personality to impress the new members of the importance of $\Theta \Delta X$. Brother Thomason's personality is one that breathes of undimensioned space. One cannot help but feel in his presence that no city or country is large enough to hold all of this boundless spirit and energy.

Ann Arbor is a snug little college town sheltering a moderate sized university and a small resident population but when Brother Thomason arrives it becomes a great metropolis which has drawn on every important city and country in the world for its endowment.

The class of 1904 is still a fairly recent group of graduates when you scan a complete roster of living alumni but the record that Brother Thomason has already established is very properly consistent with the promise of his large and generous personality. He is one of the most prominent men, not only among the alumni of Gamma Deuteron or Theta Delta Chi but in whatever classification you choose to consider men. After graduating from Michigan in 1904, Emory entered the law school at Northwestern, received his law degree and then practiced that profession for twelve years.

It is in the newspaper field, however, that you will find Emory among the "Who's Who" in America. His newspaper career began in 1918 as Business Manager of the *Chicago Tribune*—self styled "the world's greatest newspaper." In 1921 he became vice-president and in 1926 was given the additional title of "general manager."

In 1927 Brother Thomason resigned from the *Tribune* to purchase and manage the *Tampa (Fla.) Tribune* and later the *Greensboro (N.C.) Record*.

Somewhat cramped in this limited field, Emory ventured again into the newspaper field of Chicago by the purchase of the *Chicago Daily Times*. Ownership of this latter paper takes up much of his time at present.

Brother Thomason has found time in all his busy activities to show his loyalty to Theta Delta Chi and Gamma Deuteron, not alone by his periodic visits to the house, which the undergraduates wish were more frequent, but by his loyal support whenever the charge has needed assistance whether financial or moral.



S. EMORY THOMASON
NEWSPAPER OWNER AND PUBLISHER

PA '04



CHAUNCEY S. BOUCHER

ΓΔ '09

DEAN OF ARTS, LITERATURE, AND SCIENCE AT THE
UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

DR. CHAUNCEY SAMUEL BOUCHER, GAMMA DEUTERON '09

GAMMA DEUTERON, in selecting a few representatives from among many loyal earnest Theta Deltas making up her alumni body was confronted with a problem. Where one hundred per cent loyalty is the rule and not the exception how can we choose three or four only. On the basis of loyalty alone the list would embrace a full volume. The history of the Charge itself proves the concerted loyalty and support of its alumni body so we feel no further statement in that field being necessary, we have selected outstanding men in each of four important fields and have brought them to you to represent the ideals and accomplishments of Γ^{Δ} . Our "four horse-men" are representing not themselves alone, but the entire alumni and undergraduate body of Γ^{Δ} .

In the field of the all-round business man and civic worker, the brother of a large family who stays at home to keep up the fences and guard the family, we have given you Hackley Butler, Γ^{Δ} 's all-round eldest brother.

In that influential field of the daily newspaper we have given you an outstanding citizen in Emory Thomason. In the field of spiritual, the Charge is proud to be represented by such a sterling character as "Larry" Cole. And now in that most important field which for some reason or other generally receives last consideration Γ^{Δ} is proud to present to you her representative of all the alumni who have entered the field of the teacher.

Chauncey Samuel Boucher, Γ^{Δ} '09, is now Dean of the College of Arts, Literature, and Science of the University of Chicago. While at Michigan Brother Boucher was a member of Michigamua, the highest honor society awarded for prominence in such activities, and a member of $\Phi B K$.

In 1910, he was appointed to an instructorship in the University of Michigan; in 1913 was assistant professor of history in Washington University and later he was made associate professor of American History in Ohio State University. Being something of a globe trotter, he was subsequently professor of American History, first in the University of Texas and later in the University of Wisconsin, after which he went to Chicago where he has remained since 1923. He is a member of the American Historical Association, Mississippi Valley Historical Association (President in 1920) a fellow in the Royal Historical Society (1923). Dean Boucher is the author of "The Nullification Controversy in South Carolina" and of six monographs on the antebellum history of South Carolina and the South. He has been a contributor to a number of magazines.

NORMAN HACKETT

Not a Biography

BUT why?" said the writer to the Editor, "why do you want me to write up Norm? Everybody knows Norm: he's not news."

But the Editor is the boss and the writer's job is to do as he's told. The reader's job is to vindicate the Editor, and in this the writer will honestly try to help the reader.

So we will begin with the encouraging assurance that the sub-title tells the truth: this is not a biography. Earlier issues of the SHIELD tell about little Norm in knickerbockers; Norm at high school; Norm as a member of '98 class at Gamma Deuteron University; Norm as a young Shakespearean thespian, etc. What we will concern ourselves with is the mature Norm of today; the Norm who has completely emerged from his chrysalis and who by virtue of what he is and what he does, occupies a position unique not only in $\Theta \Delta X$, but indeed in the larger realm of the interfraternity world.

The roots of his development will however necessarily be found in the past: nothing worth while grows overnight. Aside from Norm's earlier, informal visits to the charges to which his theatrical wanderings brought him, and which supplied the initial momentum to his intense fraternity spirit, it was probably in the winter of 1918 that Norm entered actively upon his broader participation in fraternity activities. The P⁴ undergraduates had marched off to the Great War and had abandoned their house at 619 West 113th Street. Realizing the need of a Service Club, and thinking at the same time to salvage the P⁴ property, Norm and Boyce Smith, one frigid February day, walked in through the unlocked door and found a skating rink! For the pipes had frozen, and burst, and frozen again. "Lo!" said Boyce and Norm, "the very place we were looking for! Ideal for a headquarters for $\Theta \Delta X$ in New York, where our soldier and sailor brothers can be made warm and comfortable and happy on their way through to somewhere in France." And the amazing thing is that they did it, with what travail and personal sacrifice and effort few know and fewer remember. That was the beginning of the Theta Delta Chi Club, which hundreds of Theta Delt veterans will recall.

Presently P⁴ came marching back from the war, not all of them, alas!—and they wanted their house back, and got it. Then followed the club's move to 49 East 49th Street, and later to the present location, all flashed in quick review because during those intervening fifteen years, Norman Hackett has been the president of the club, and has in that capacity been more than the titular head: he has been not only a real leader, but a host, a home-maker, yes, and even a servitor to the scores of "delegations" that have come to New York,

year after year, some to stay, others to wander away again—all to feel the stimulus of his hearty welcome, his personal interest and his affection.

Volunteering his services to the Government during the Great War, Norm found himself appointed in charge of the recreational activities at Camp Dix, where his stage experience, his organizing ability, his warm personality, and his contagious enthusiasm contributed to the maintenance of the morale of the recruits while the rumbling trucks were bearing to premature graves the hundreds who fell in the lethal attack of the Spanish influenza epidemic of that dread year. In the clubhouse hangs Norm's portrait in his uniform, inscribed "The best part I ever played."

In 1921 came Norm's election as Graduate Secretary of the Grand Lodge. During the succeeding twelve years the functions of that office have been gradually expanded. Out of it have grown some of the extra-curricular activities with which Norm has increased his usefulness to the Fraternity, those activities which no by-laws can prescribe and which are part of the purely personal equation. Few who participate in the now accepted annual custom of the Birthday Celebration in October realize perhaps that in its present comprehensive form it is an evolution of Norm's own nurturing. No other fraternity has anything like it, nor would we have it but for Norm and his letters sent each year to remind brothers far and near of this one simultaneous ceremonial tribute to our founders.

During Brother William F. Love's incumbency as President of the Grand Lodge was evolved the inevitable appointment of an Assistant to the President, in which capacity Norm has since with ever increasing efficiency functioned, not because he is the Graduate Secretary, but because he is Norm, the two offices being quite separate. For many years other fraternities had had equivalent officers under various names and with varying duties and powers, but all directed to one end, the maintenance of a more effective contact between the governing body and the chapters, the closer supervision of their activities, their methods and their welfare, the promotion of a more uniform understanding and observance of fraternity ideals and practices, and the better regulation of the affairs of the chapter in its relation to the college and the faculty.

While $\Theta \Delta X$ has been slow—or shall we say conservative?—in adopting an administrative device which seems now so obviously an absolute necessity, it can fortunately be said that an accelerating momentum has been attained and substantial results have been achieved because we fortunately got off to a good start. In Norman Hackett are combined a magnetic personality, spontaneous enthusiasm, manifest genuineness, tireless energy, glowing optimism, sub-

stantial ability, inherent integrity and unmatched fraternity experience, with a fundamental background of devoted, unfaltering loyalty to and faith in the ideals of $\Theta \Delta \chi$.

Though this admittedly reads like, because it is, a long list of admirable qualities to attribute to one mere mortal, yet the writer is fearful of having erred only in the omission of still others which any of Norm's friends could add. And he who would succeed in the delicate contactual mission of the President's assistant must possess just such an unusual equipment to assure him of that unreserved, co-operative welcome from the undergraduates without which his visitations would be a futile formality, devoid of real results. It is because Norm, for all the years to which his silver thatch attests, for all the experience which those years connote, is yet a youth at heart; because he can think in terms of the undergraduate, listen with sympathetic ears, and see with discerning eyes—because the boys know and trust him as mentor during college days and look forward to knowing him equally as friend forever after, that he has been so successful as liaison officer of the administrations which he has served.

In broader fields he has brought vicarious honors to our Fraternity. The request to address the last Interfraternity Conference on the subject, "What the Fraternity is Doing for the Undergraduate," was in itself a patent of nobility in that august body. His talk was "the hit of the show," in the vernacular of Norm's profession, and elicited the most flattering recognition. It has been many times reprinted in other fraternity magazines. In April, 1932, he was invited to address the faculty and students of Washington and Lee in the Lee Memorial Chapel at Lexington, Kentucky, and "went over big"—once again in the vernacular. An address on the subject of the theater at William and Mary at Williamsburg last fall was equally well received. He annually addresses the students of Hamiton College on the drama of Shakespeare at the invitation of the Professor of English. And of this we may all be sure, that whenever and wherever Norm responds to the request for a public appearance, every one of us would in his heart be proud and happy to have it known that he is a Theta Delt.

To any one, other than the writer, who might in his stead have been designated by the Editor, the temptation would have been equally strong to jump the fence of restraint and launch into an effort to enumerate those more intimate personal traits which make Norm so widely beloved. Yet obviously, it is just because he is so widely beloved that any such panegyric were redundant. To know him is to sense the warmth of his nature, his generosity, his credulity—to a fault perhaps, but what a splendid frailty!—his tolerance, his zealous protagonism of an unfaltering faith in $\Theta \Delta \chi$, his ready self-renuncia-



NORMAN H. HACKETT

ΓΔ '98

GRADUATE SECRETARY OF THE GRAND LODGE



DANIEL C. BEATTIE, X Δ '29
Composer of "The Sweetheart of
Theta Delta Chi"



ALEXANDER LYMAN HOLLEY,
Z '53, Q '82



THETA DELT FAMILIES

John Boyce-Smith, III, $\Psi\Delta$ '34; John Boyce-Smith, Jr., P Δ '01, Treasurer, Thirty-first Grand Lodge, Secretary Thirty-second; Clifford Wilmurt, II Δ '93; Arthur R. Wilmurt, M Δ '28. Absent from the picture is William F. Wilmurt, N Δ '27, Treasurer, Fifty-sixth Grand Lodge.

tion where her interests are concerned, and above all, his almost fanatical eagerness for service. If we were asked to encompass within the limitations of a single word the most characteristic and admirable qualities that would epitomize Norman Hackett, that word, synonymous with the man, would be—Service. It is the breath of life to Norm; to Θ Δ X it is a priceless asset.

CHARLES P. SCHMID, Π^Δ '97

THETA DELTS APPOINTED TO THE U. S. COMMITTEE OF EXPERTS, MONETARY AND ECONOMIC CONFERENCE

EDMUND E. DAY, O^Δ '05, and Professor John H. Williams, Z '12, were appointed to the Preparatory Committee of Experts at Geneva to draft a program for the World Monetary and Economic Conference.

Brother Edmund E. Day, born December 7, 1883, was an instructor of economics at Dartmouth, 1907-10, and was successively assistant professor and professor of economics at Harvard, 1910-1923. He was professor of economics at Michigan, 1923 and Dean of the School of Business Administration, 1924-27. In 1927 he was with the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial, and since 1928 has been with the Rockefeller Foundation as director of Social Sciences.

In 1918-19, Brother Day was with the statistician division of planning and statistics of the U. S. Shipping Board and was later director of that division. He has served also on the War Industries Board, and is a member of the board of editors Quarterly Economic Association, the American Statistical Association (president, 1927), the Royal Economic Society (British), and is the author of *Statistical Analysis*, 1925, and *The Growth of Manufactures*, 1928.

Brother John H. Williams was an instructor in the English Department at Brown, from which he resigned in 1915 to enter the Harvard Graduate School. He became a Sheldon traveling fellow in Argentina in 1917-18. On his return he was appointed instructor in statistics and economics at Harvard and served as assistant editor of the *Harvard Review of Economic Statistics*. In 1919-20 he was Assistant Professor of international trade and statistics at Princeton, and in 1920-21 Associate Professor of Banking, Northwestern University. He has been a member of the faculty at Harvard since 1921.

His first book, *Argentine International Trade Under Inconvertible Paper Money*, won the Wells Prize at Harvard. With Frank A. Vanderlip he also wrote *The Future of Our Foreign Trade*.

XI CHARGE CELEBRATES ITS SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Notable Gathering Convenes in Geneva in Honor of the Event

DECEMBER 10, 1932, was a red letter day for Ξ . The charge was seventy-five years old, being the only fraternity at Hobart to enjoy continuous existence for so long a period. Under the able direction of Eddie John Cook, invitations were broadcast generally, resulting in over 125 Theta Delts making the pilgrimage to Geneva to join with the Ξ graduates and undergraduates in a proper observance of the day. Brothers John F. Tim, President of the Grand Lodge, Norman Hackett, Willis Thompson, and Richard S. Persons, also of the Grand Lodge, arrived on Friday, together with Brother Waldo Tobey, who came from Chicago. Edward Van Winkle, ex-P.G.L., was also there with Brother Speeler, president of the Φ^{Δ} Charge. Three brothers came from I^{Δ} in honor of the occasion, as did Brother Joe Smith from Φ and Brother Matthewson from N^{Δ} . Dr. Frederick Ferry, I^{Δ} '91, president of Hamilton College, Bishop David Ferris, Ξ '88, and William F. Love, X '03, ex-P.G.L., were on hand with their wives to grace the festivities. Beta sent fifteen brothers, X and Ψ about as many, so that altogether it was quite like a young convention.

In the morning of December 10 a meeting of the Founders' Corporation was held in the office of Brother Cook. At noon the entire group were guests of the Ξ Charge for luncheon, which was elaborately prepared and served by the Ξ boys. As the guests assembled at the charge house they were greeted by a large fraternity flag flying in the breeze, flanked on either side by the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack. After luncheon an informal round table meeting was held at the Elks' Club, Brother Cook presiding. He briefly stated the purpose of the meeting, which was to permit anyone to speak on any question he desired to bring before the meeting. He first introduced Brother Tim, who clearly outlined the policies of his administration and explained what is being done in a general way to strengthen the Fraternity by building up all charges to a uniform standard of excellence and leadership in every college where $\Theta \Delta X$ is located. He was followed by Waldo Tobey, then "Norm" Hackett told of the improvement he had noted at every charge he had visited this year. Others who took the floor and orated on various phases of fraternity problems were Milton Silver, K^{Δ} '17; Frederick S. Holbrook, X '03; Charles Rumrill, X '22; Edward Van Winkle, P^{Δ} '00; and William McKim, Θ '94. It was a most interesting afternoon, with much fine constructive thought expressed.

At five o'clock, the entire assemblage moved across the street to the attractive home of Brother and Mrs. Eddie John Cook, who gave a delightful reception in honor of the visiting brothers. Mrs. Cook was assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. David Ferris, Mrs. Frederick Ferry, Mrs. William F. Love, and Mrs. Herbert Hollands. At seven, the main dining room of the Seneca Hotel, resplendent with flags and banners, was in readiness for the banquet. Brother Cook presided and seated at the speakers' table with him were Dr. Bartlett, President of Hobart College, who with Mrs. Bartlett were honored guests of the Ξ Charge, Dr. Ferry, Bishop Ferris, Frances Herendeen, Edward Van Winkle, John F. Tim, Norman Hackett, and Waldo Tobey. Brother Stanley Hawkins, Σ '93, famous as an opera singer in the years gone by and the star song leader of Pershing's expedition overseas, came from Rochester purposely to lead the singing. That he did so as no one else can do goes without saying. One large table was reserved for the ladies, with Mrs. Eddie John Cook acting as hostess. Of course there was the usual cheering, college and Charge yells, and no end of fun before the toastmaster rapped for order and proceeded to introduce the speakers. After expressing the customary felicitations of the evening, telegrams were read from Robert S. Emerson, Carl Schmid, Ned Griffing, J. Russell Whitmore, Harlan Rippey, and letters from Albert W. Smith, B '78, K A lodge of Hobart, who also sent a large floral tribute, $\Phi \Phi \Delta$, ΣX , and $\Sigma \Phi$ chapters at Hobart. These greetings were loudly applauded and much appreciated. "Eddie John" then told of receiving a letter from Miss Florence Sherman of Seneca Falls asking him to call on her. This he had done, and found her to be a charming old lady past eighty, the last surviving daughter of Newton Burke Sherman, A '50. Miss Sherman said she had read in the papers of the anniversary, and wanted to present to Brother Cook, who she requested to present in turn to the archives of the Fraternity, her father's original badge and two daguerreotype pictures of him. This Brother Cook did, with appropriate words of appreciation. He then introduced Dr. Bartlett, who welcomed the guests and paid a fine tribute to the Ξ Charge and $\Theta \Delta X$ during their long association with Hobart. He said in part:

DR. BARTLETT: Toastmaster and members of Theta Delta Chi, I am sure your chairman is much happier over that letter than I am as I had expected to use that for my speech. However, you must gather from what has been read, what I personally think of the $\Theta \Delta X$, not only of the Charge but as a Fraternity. During my graduate days, I have found among my best friends, members of $\Theta \Delta X$. It is of course a great pleasure to extend the welcome of the college to your distinguished guests of your Fraternity who have honored us by their presence. Perhaps I might add one thing to the letter just read, this a word of welcome to the undergraduate members of near-by Charges and also to our own undergraduates. It is a great pleasure to have

you here not only for the relations you bear to your Fraternity but also because of the splendid character and nature of your various institutions. Hobart is proud to be numbered among your Charges. I am thinking particularly of what the chapter at Hobart and the chapters of other colleges can do in helping throughout the student body of each college the development of everything that is friendly and pleasant. There are two colleges, of course we look upon with particular affection, and they are Hamilton and Rochester and I do feel that the members of this Fraternity in these colleges and the members of other fraternities can be and are cultivating a spirit of friendly understanding that we want to exist and continue. So it is a great pleasure to welcome the undergraduates of Rochester and Hamilton as well as Cornell, and hope that the fine spirit of friendliness may never be brought to a close.

You have as one of your distinguished leaders of your Fraternity, the man who is sitting on my left hand, who I feel is an ideal college president. I have often wished I could be something like Frederick Ferry. I think of him as a leader in a spirit that really distinguishes that fine institution of liberal arts American college.

TOASTMASTER: The next speaker needs no introduction. He is our "Freddy," and we are duly proud of him as a friend, exemplifying the best in $\Theta \Delta X$ and as President of the Grand Lodge, Brother Tim:

JOHN FREDERICK TIM, *President of the Grand Lodge:* Brother Toastmaster, Brothers in $\Theta \Delta X$, Ladies: I wish I could express to you the thrill it gives me to be introduced to a group of members of $\Theta \Delta X$ as President of that Fraternity. To have been chosen as its administrative head is an honor—to serve in that capacity is a pleasure.

Personally, I am very glad to be here tonight because out of the Ξ Charge has come some men who have been among the best friends I have had in life. As President of the Grand Lodge, I am glad to be here tonight because the Ξ Charge and the men of Ξ , to my mind, are among the most representative of $\Theta \Delta X$, because Ξ is one of our Charges that best represents, under the conditions of this day and generation, the idealism and spirit that our Founders put into our Fraternity, which we who have followed them try to emulate. I might tell you how that boss of mine, Norm Hackett, sometimes almost raves about Ξ and of the various terms he has applied to the Charge, such as "the sweetest Charge," and one time he even went so far as to say that at Ξ he had at last found the ideal Charge. I hesitated to tell you that because we must not forget "there is no top notch in $\Theta \Delta X$." History has proven that in human institutions, when effort to reach a higher level ends, decline begins. So I hope that neither Ξ nor any of our Charges will ever get to the point where they feel that they have reached the top step. In this fraternity of ours, we must not stop but keep going onward and upward.

You know when I get on my feet as President of the Grand Lodge, I have a tendency to preach sermons. The last sermon I preached was at the last Convention banquet and, when I read that speech in cold print, I felt it was a pretty poor sermon. When a number asked me what I was driving at, I decided to stop preaching. However, this occasion gives me an opportunity to say that what I was driving at in that sermon was an effort to create in every Charge that atmosphere which I knew existed and which I have found here at Ξ .

My friend, the good Bishop, sitting next to me, says I should go on and preach now, if I know a text to preach on. Since he is so insistent, I shall an-

nounce my text: "Prove all things; hold fast to that which is good." Theta Delta Chi intends to hold fast to that which is good and the test of $\Theta \Delta X$ is measured by that. That's the end of my sermon.

I learned something today that I did not know before—that Ξ was responsible for the establishment of B. I have often wondered—why B? Perhaps I should say that it explains why B ranks among such Charges as Ξ and, of course, my own Charge, Φ .

Another thing I learned today was when the newspaper clipping I hold in my hand was given to me. It is from the Des Moines, Iowa, *Tribune* and it has on it the picture of five young ladies. At first, I thought it might be pictures of part of the cast of Norm's new show or, perhaps, of some addition to the Follies. Immediately below the pictures it reads: "At a recent meeting of $\Theta \Delta X$ Sorority, the following officers who are pictured above were elected." When Norm heard about it, he claimed the right to make an official visitation, but I went into executive session with myself and decided that it was a matter for the Commission, because I am ex officio a member of the Commission. This matter may be of interest to the ladies of our $\Theta \Delta X$ because, I have an idea that they have felt themselves to be just a side issue.

May I close by congratulating Ξ on its 75th anniversary and its seventy-five years of continuous existence in $\Theta \Delta X$. May I say to "Eddie John" that I shall be here for the 100th anniversary. I may totter a little then but don't forget that I will be an ex-P.G.L. and entitled to an invitation.

TOASTMASTER: We are particularly honored this evening by a distinguished brother who is President of Hamilton College. He has journeyed over here with Mrs. Ferry in compliment to Ξ and Hobart, and I know you are going to enjoy his felicitous remarks, punctuated as I know they will be by his customary wit and wisdom. I take the greatest pleasure in presenting Brother Frederick Ferry, 14 '91:

RETROSPECT AND PROSPECT

Mr. Toastmaster, President Bartlett, and Brothers in $\Theta \Delta X$: I appreciate highly the honor of a place in the program of this very distinguished occasion. It is a privilege to be permitted to bring the greetings of Hamilton to Hobart, and particularly to express my high esteem and warm affection, both official and personal for you, President Bartlett.

It seems to me a fine thing in American education that these two small colleges continue to be the closest of friends through the long years and both remain faithful to the classical tradition, from which so many less worthy institutions have ingloriously departed. Surely no part of this great country provides more appropriate setting for classical seats of learning; for their near neighbors are Rome and Utica and Syracuse, Carthage, Homer, Cicero, Tully, and Ithaca. How unrivaled for a classical college is this location!

And how vast are the stores of learning which these two colleges have accumulated! For every autumn through more than a hundred years the Freshmen have brought so much and every June the Seniors have taken so little away!

It was my hope that, by much consideration of the subject, I might clearly determine the points of superiority of Hamilton over Hobart and present them here with clear proof. But the task proved far too difficult and I soon despaired of it. I do remember, however, the instance of a young Korean who came to America for his college course. He was asked whether the Christians in

Korea smoked. His reply was "No; none of the Christians smoke, but only the Episcopalians."

It seems a well-established custom for every one who makes a speech in these days to include an early reference to the depression. Accordingly I would call to your attention the fact that the quality of the humor used in that connection has fallen so low as to persuade one that the sorrowful season must be nearly over. For it is announced that Wall Street is searching for a Moses and some bulrushes. And a Bible story is added: The Lord commanded Noah to build an ark and to put in it a pair of living creatures of every kind. Noah obeyed and when the ark finally came to rest on the mountain top, Jehovah instructed Noah to open the doors and order the animals to come out and "multiply and replenish the earth." Noah did so and the animals came forth. To ensure that none were left behind, Noah went inside and looked about. He found nothing save in one corner a pair of small snakes shedding large tears of intense grief. Noah went to them and said "Dear me, what is the trouble?" The snakes replied: "We are told to go out and multiply; and, you see, we are adders." Such humor suggests that its cause has run its course. Better days should be near at hand.

My subject is "Retrospect and Prospect." In retrospect, I would remind you that Greek-letter fraternities seem very old. They began with $\Phi B K$ at William and Mary in 1776. Harvard had already existed nearly one hundred and fifty years without such an organization. Nearly fifty years more were passed before the second fraternity, $K A$, was established at Union in 1825. Then was founded $\Sigma \Phi$, the third, also at Union, in 1827. There were no graduates at all at Hamilton College in 1829 or 1830. The undergraduate registration fell to nine. The Seniors of those years transferred almost en masse to Union College. There most of them presently gained membership in $\Sigma \Phi$ or $\Phi B K$ or both. This exodus from Hamilton was stopped when, in 1831, a charter was secured from the Union Chapter and $\Sigma \Phi$ began its long and successful career in Clinton. In 1832 Samuel Eells founded $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$ and no tendency to go elsewhere for graduation has since attended Hamilton College. The dark prospects of 1829 and 1830 gave way to hopeful reports and bright promises. That the coming of the two Greek-letter fraternities saved Hamilton, none can prove. That alumni were more ready to support the institution when their affection for it was supplemented by their devotion to a fraternity seems past dispute.

In 1833 a group of Williams undergraduates came down to Union to seek a charter for $\Phi B K$. Their request met the reply that the desired charter would be granted them but only with much delay entailed by the rules of that Society, but that they might have a charter for $K A$ at once. The Union undergraduates explained to their Williams visitors that $K A$ was quite as desirable as $\Phi B K$ in every way and in some respects preferable to it. So the Kappa Alpha Fraternity was the first to be established at Williams.

At length, in 1847, profiting by the experience of the earlier groups and confident that the time had come to create a still better fraternity, a little company of choice spirits at Union established $\Theta \Delta X$. Only ten years later the Ξ chapter, whose seventy-fifth birthday we celebrate tonight, began its distinguished career at Hobart.

The purposes of those early chapters were worthy of all praise. They sought "to abolish isolated studiousness and unstudious good-fellowship"; to give training in manners—a task as feasible at a fraternity table as it is difficult in a college boarding house; to develop all gentlemanly traits so that the mother's determination to send her son to college "because they make gentlemen there" might not rest on a futile hope; they believed with Matthew

Arnold that "cultures cures the ills" of humanity. So they strove to cultivate the finer qualities of the mind and make more abundant on the campus those

"Thoughts whose very sweetness yieldeth proof
That they were born for immortality."

No less worthy were the aspirations of that company of twenty-one men, who at Williams in 1891 formed the $\Gamma\Delta$ chapter. They had no house at first, they had little money, but they had high hopes and confident ambition. They were New Englanders for the most part and New Englanders have large faith in their own ability. It was the resident of a small New England village who expressed his great admiration for the plays of Shakespeare by saying "There ain't more than four men in our town who could have written them." But $\Gamma\Delta$ has lived and prospered. Those twenty-one men have contributed six clergymen, four lawyers (one of them a judge of no small renown), four physicians, one army officer, one business man, and four so-called educators. That their successors in the Charge are not unworthy of their heritage is abundantly proved. They have not only played a large part in undergraduate affairs year after year, but of late they have won the highest fraternity scholastic honors of the college so many successive times that the custom seems a firmly fixed habit. The prize cup has become their permanent possession.

So much for retrospect; what of the prospect?

Ours is today a changing world. All things are being subjected to severe tests. Values are being measured anew. Only those things which are best can be confident of survival. Is the Greek-letter fraternity proving its worth and making good its right to a long future? One does not fear to answer with an emphatic affirmative for the colleges which have the right kind of undergraduate material. But not nearly all colleges have such material in sufficient quantity to prove a suitable place for a chapter of $\Theta\Delta X$. Only a small minority seem adapted to that purpose. An alumnus visited his fraternity chapters in two small colleges in a recent early autumn and reported that in the one institution practically every freshman offered good fraternity material while in the other hardly any freshman at all was desirable for such purposes. None has succeeded in characterizing successfully the colleges for men. About all that one can discover in that direction is the old statement that "You can tell a Harvard man, but you can't tell him very much," to which the Harvard man is supposed to reply "You do not need to." They do a little better with the colleges for women, after this fashion: "If you speak to a college girl of a young man, and she comes from Wellesley, she will say 'What is his purpose in life?' If she comes from Mt. Holyoke she will ask, 'What is his religious faith?' If from Bryn Mawr, 'Who are his people?' If from Vassar, 'How much does he know?' And if she comes from Smith, she will reply, 'But where is he?'"

While one hears no loud criticism of fraternities at Hobart or at Hamilton, there are colleges where criticism is violent. Its authors are not so much the officers of the colleges as those of the fraternities themselves. They call attention to the sorry fact that the influence of the fraternities seems not to be for scholarship but only to "get by." They assert that the first and chief task of the college is in the classroom and remind their members that the red light is against them; and, unless they reform and conform soon, these critics maintain that the fraternities will be abolished for blocking the scholastic traffic of the college.

One does not anticipate that so radical action will ever be general. But it hurts one's pride to read that in its scholastic average for last year our

fraternity stands in the lowest quarter among all the nationals. This ought not so to be. The fraternity average should be above and not below the general college average; and our own group should raise the level, as it is now doing at Williams and at Hamilton and—often, but not often enough—at Hobart.

Some have wondered why, in the colleges for women, the sorority girls regularly outrank the non-sorority girls in scholarship, quite reversing the situation in the colleges for men. The explanation seems to lie in the facts that it is the prettier girls who are taken into the sororities and that the teachers who determine the marks are chiefly men.

One of the beautiful characteristics of the college fraternity is the happiness which it provides for the later years. Its delights are not for the undergraduates alone but they are given generously to all of us older ones in as large measure as we will permit. President Lowell once spoke of the earnest search for a fountain of perpetual youth in which many an explorer engaged in the southern portions of this continent long ago, and of the futility of their seeking since no such fountains were there. But he added that such fountains are abundant now and are to be found wherever a college stands. So for each of us of the graduate group our fraternity chapter provides such a fountain. Let us all partake of it more freely and more fully!

It was one of the world's greatest and wisest men who said recently that wealth does not prove at all one of the great satisfactions of life, and most of us realize this before we are very old. But many of us think, even to the end, that fame does give life's greatest satisfaction. But this is quite unwarranted. "What does it matter," he says, "whether our names are spoken for a month, a year, or even for a score of years after we are gone? We shall be soon forgotten in any case. But the great satisfaction comes to him who has so contributed of his energy and his activity to the welfare of some permanent and beneficent institution that it, going on forever, shall forever be the better for what he has done. That," he concluded, "is the great satisfaction of life." Some of us will, and all of us may, find that satisfaction in helping our excellent fraternity to become still more excellent.

"When I have ceased to break my wings
Against the faultiness of things,
And learned that compromises wait
Behind each hardly opened gate;
When I can look life in the eyes
Grown calm and very coldly wise;
Life will have given me the truth
And taken, in exchange, my youth."

That truth may come to our young men in college days and may guide them and bless them through all the long years that follow, for that our colleges, our fraternity, and all other fraternities worthy of the name exist.

So, to the Ξ Chapter, the "ideal chapter" of $\Theta \Delta X$, with seventy-five years of outstanding achievement behind her, we would say tonight

Vivas, crescas, floreas, in aeternum!

TOASTMASTER: We are equally indebted to another distinguished brother who with his wife, have also honored us by their presence in Geneva today. We are doubly proud of him because he comes from Ξ Charge, and through all the years since his graduation has never failed to manifest a sincere interest in the charge. He is often with us and as often most welcome, but doubly so this evening. It is my honor to give you at this time, Bishop David Ferris, Ξ '88:

DAVID L. FERRIS. It is a great pleasure to be here tonight and to have listened to the splendid things that have been said. One of the things which has touched me very deeply and which I am sure you will all agree is a letter of friendship and goodwill which was sent by the K A Fraternity and I would like to move that our toastmaster be instructed to write Mr. Wheat, President of the K A Fraternity, and express to him our deep appreciation of the fine letter.

When Bacchus was twelve years of age, he was crossing the desert. He saw a small vine growing out of the sand, he pulled it up and carried it with him. The vine grew so rapidly that when he came upon the carcass of a large bird, he placed the vine in the carcass of the bird and carried it along. The vine grew so rapidly that it outgrew the carcass of the bird and he came to the carcass of a lion and transferred the vine to the carcass of the lion. The vine grew so rapidly that when he came to the carcass of an ass, he put the vine in the carcass of the ass. When he reached home, he planted the vine and the vine bore some beautiful grapes. He made the grapes into wine. He gave the wine to some of his friends. They could sing like a bird, were as strong as a lion, and well you get the idea.

A speaker at a banquet drank so much water, and one of the guests said it was the first time he had ever seen a windmill run by water.

In our home city, where 90 per cent of the heat testing instruments of the United States are made, one of the officers of this company was talking to a prospective buyer, and was showing him the different heat measuring instruments that they made, he said do you know if I had access to hell, I could measure the temperature. The man replied, "Just be patient."

Our Fraternity at Hobart College is seventy-five years of age and I think the oldest graduate present, of Ξ Charge, is Brother William Howe, who is with us tonight.

The Charge when I came in 1884 was twenty-seven years old. I want to say a few things to you if I may of a rather serious nature. I owe to Ξ Charge more than I can express to you. I owe to Ξ Charge the fundamentals which helped to shape my character for life, for while we are in college, our character is being formed and one of the by-products is the development of character. It is my experience that in most cases the formation of character as developed by college life is that type of character which will follow one all through his life. I am very happy in the opinion that one of the benefits of Ξ Charge is developing a by-product of the noblest character. I owe to Ξ Charge the formation of my life which to a definite degree has colored my life and which has brought me to the position which I hold in the Church. I feel very strongly Ξ Charge has always held up as one of its ideals not only the things you learn out of books but the indelible something has been left in my life through the fraternity has been that of character which rests upon the better things of life.

There are three things we should aim for in fraternity life, that is, first, to be precise, to be patient and to have a perspective. To assure to the undergraduate especially the perspective of life and the desire to live for the best and noblest things which Brother Ferry just named.

We are here for a little while, and we should persevere for the better and higher things to come. Body, mind, and soul. Develop the body and mind and neglect the soul is the very greatest disadvantage of education. Education without character is like a two-edged sword in the hands of a criminal. By-product of character is one of the greatest contributions that our Fraternity has to offer to each of us.

May the dear Master bless in our lives both as undergraduates and graduates the greater fraternity of life.

TOASTMASTER: And now for the pleasure of hearing from another Ξ brother, who is going to take us into the realms of reminiscence, by telling us something of the early days of Ξ , Brother Herendeen:

FRANCIS A. HERENDEEN: When Brother Cook came out to see me, I rather thought what he had in mind. He asked me if I would look over some of the old records of the Fraternity and tell us a little bit of the early history of the Charge.

I have spent some time looking over the records of the early days of the Charge. One of the young men brought to me the first record book of the Charge. Were they different from the young men of today? How did they look? How did they comb their hair?

They wore smart clothes, fancy vests, standing collars and sometimes an ascot tie. They were a smart, well-dressed lot of boys. They all were beautiful writers.

If one of these boys could step back today he would have no difficulty in finding his way about. Geneva is an old town and from the top of Seneca Street up to the college every building and every turn is exactly the same today as it was seventy-five years ago.

In those days there were no radios, no electricity, automobiles, the mail was not even delivered. No telephones. What did these young men do? They went for walks, had boats in the summer time.

They would see a great change in Hobart College and the conditions of Geneva. One hundred feet from this room, over in the old Franklin House, where Dorchester and Rose is now, were held our first meetings. The first meeting of the Charge was in 1857.

Why did they want a fraternity? I think for the social feeling. There was no mail delivery and they walked down for the mail every evening at five-twenty.

In reading over the old records, you are impressed with the sincerity and dignity of these meetings. In those days College lasted until the middle of July.

Did the boys smoke? Pipes perhaps, no cigars. What kind of hats did they wear? Silk hats for dress. Suits made to order. High boots. There were no shoe shining parlors. No bath tubs. No heat. No laundries. No running hot or cold water. Sometimes the ink in the ink well would be frozen.

No songs were mentioned during the first two or three years.

The meetings were later held in the Masonic Temple, later at a house, but it does not tell where the residence was located. These boys seemed to have a faculty to write, most of the minutes are in beautiful penmanship, and if I had a son I would be proud if he could write like these young men did.

On the whole, we should raise our glasses to the memory of those early boys who did so much to keep up the high standards and high ideals of our Fraternity.

TOASTMASTER: To be President of this Fraternity is an honor which anyone might well covet, but when that honor is bestowed upon one individual for seven times in succession, it speaks better than I can for the love and affection held for him in $\Theta \Delta X$. You all know him, and how untiring his efforts have always been for the welfare of our beloved Fraternity. I take pleasure in presenting to you, former President of the Grand Lodge, Justice William F. Love:

WILLIAM F. LOVE, *Twenty-eighth P.G.L.* I am sure that regardless of the hour that anyone came in, to have listened to the splendid speakers on this program has given us all a great deal of pleasure.

I am very happy to bring greetings to the Seventy-fifth Anniversary Celebration of the Ξ Charge, the congratulations and wishes of those of the Rochester Charge who did not accompany me here today. We have done in the thirty-four years that I have been about the Fraternity just exactly what has been said about us tonight. The real thing of course is the Fraternity's good fortune in having a Charge like Ξ . From my years of experience on the fraternity side, the type of college, I fear very much, in which the fraternity will eventually survive, is the small college.

You find men in many prominent places who are members of this Charge, our list of Grand Lodge Officers, Founders' Corporation, and all down the line are connected with the names of Ξ men.

We used to come down here to play baseball, and thought we had a pretty good baseball team, but when we got here we found the tenth member of the Hobart team, the umpire, was Eddie John Cook.

Dr. Bartlett spoke of the friendly relations that exist between Hobart, Rochester, and Hamilton. Cornell perhaps has overgrown. Dr. Bartlett is very busily engaged and things sometimes do not come to his attention—Hobart lost twenty-nine successive games and then took it out on us.

I again bring to you the very best wishes of your Sister Charge, even if you do lick us at football.

TOASTMASTER: We are unusually fortunate this evening in having with us not only the present incumbent as President of the Grand Lodge, but three ex-P.G.L.s. You have just enjoyed hearing from one of the "exes" and now I am going to give you the enjoyment of hearing from another, a man who has been one of my closest friends in the Fraternity and one for whom I retain the highest regard and affection—I have but to mention his name, Edward Van Winkle, known to us all as "Rip":

EDWARD VANWINKLE, *Twenty-fifth P.G.L.* About a week ago, I received a letter from Eddie John in which he stated, I am enclosing a circular letter which we are sending out to our alumni. This letter was not enclosed so I thought I would come anyway and find out what it was all about.

I wish to take the words of Brother Ferris to express my indebtedness to this Charge. If I ever grasped the meaning of $\Theta \Delta X$ it is because of the personal contact I had with Brother Carl Harstrom, President of the Grand Lodge who taught me all I know. Later as the years rolled along, I became very intimate with Brother Cook. After Brother Cook had established himself in the practice of law and made some money, he came down to New York to visit me. We went out to see the city and I was surprised at the knowledge this upstate man had of our city. We were riding on a bus, Eddie John sitting near the driver. As we rode along the driver said, "This building on your right is the Astor home." "John Jacob?" Eddie asked. "The driver replied, "No, William." We rode a little farther, the driver said, "On your left is the Vanderbilt home." Eddie John asked, "Cornelius?" "No," replied the driver, "William K." I could see the driver was becoming impatient at being interrupted. A little farther along, the driver said, "The building in front of you is Christ Church." "Don't tell me I am wrong again," said Eddie John, "is it Jesus?"

Eddie John invited me to Geneva. We went to the Commencement exercises. I said, I don't understand what the man on the platform is saying. "He is the President," said Eddie John, "and is talking in Latin." I came up several times after that and after the fourth experience, one of the boys who was with me, told me the President was the only one who knew how to talk in Latin.

My next contact with Ξ Charge was when I was nominated for office in the Grand Lodge. I was nominated by a Ξ man and as President of the Grand Lodge I came up here to visit the Charge. Knowing very well what to expect, I felt it was almost useless to come up to give them any advice because they were getting along so well. The rooms at that time were in the dormitory. When we sat down to the table, the President of the Charge asked me to say grace. I couldn't think of a thing to say. I came home with a heavy heart thinking I had set a poor example as President of the Grand Lodge. So I sat down and prepared a grace. I sent it on to Freddie Carter to see what he thought of it. I was later invited to Bishop Potters' house and I asked him to read it. He thought it was beautiful and asked permission to put it in his book of graces. I have visited Charges for the last twenty-five years and have never been asked to say grace since.

It has been said that Hobart is situated on a bluff overlooking the lake, but I want to say one thing about Ξ there is no bluff. They are 100 per cent. If I have contributed to $\Theta \Delta X$ it is because of the spirit imbued in my body through my friendships with men of Ξ Charge and because I was presented to the fraternity as a possible president of the Grand Lodge by a Ξ man.

TOASTMASTER: No function of this kind would be complete without a word from our beloved "Norm." He, you know, is the man who enjoys the prestige of having met more men in the Fraternity than anyone else. Theta Delta Chi has been his life—he lives it, enjoys it and swears by it, who could better put the finishing touch to this memorable occasion than he? Brother "Norm":

NORMAN HACKETT, Graduate Secretary of the Grand Lodge: You are all familiar with how amusing and misleading headlines often are in the press. When our own Brother Alexander Meiklejohn was made President of Amherst, the Trustees of the college asked him to make as many public addresses as he could to advertise the college. He was finally requested to address the Union League Club of New York on the value of a college education, so thinking this a fine opportunity to advertise Amherst, prepared what he thought was a master speech. Imagine his chagrin the next morning when he saw on the front page of the *New York Times* the headline, "President of Amherst shows need of college training." I may show the need of a college training but I challenge anyone to doubt the sincerity of my congratulations and felicitations to the Ξ Charge upon reaching this venerable point in its long and useful life as a part of Hobart. In doing so, I bring to you this evening the warmest greetings of every charge, because you know they call me the "Theta Delt of all charges" because I am constantly visiting all of them.

Eddie John is a very wise toastmaster. What chance have I to follow the P.G.L., Ex-P.G.L.s, and college presidents? Knowing that when I once get started on the subject of $\Theta \Delta X$, I never know when to stop, Eddie John has put me last on the program, so that if I become tiresome, you can all walk out on me and it won't matter. He has asked me to pay tribute to the

men of Ξ . Were I to do full justice to that subject I would have to mention every man who has ever been a member of the Charge. Time prevents me doing that, but I beg to recall just a few who happen to come to my mind at the moment: The first President of the Grand Lodge was from Ξ , John Adams Johnson. The second one was also from this Charge, Porteus C. Gilbert, as was the third, S. Douglas Cornell, grandfather of the famous actress, Katharine Cornell. Carl A. Harstrom was the seventeenth P.G.L. serving for five years and of whom it was said, "Five times our President, always our Mentor, forever our inspiration." Eddie John Cook was the twenty-third P.G.L. and Seward G. Spoor, the twenty-sixth. Thus you see, Ξ has given six President of the Grand Lodge, more than any other charge. But to hurry on, I mention the names of George Williamson Smith, President of Trinity College, Phillip O. Yawger, Judge Mortimer Addoms, Rudolph A. King, the man President Lincoln let out of prison during the Civil War for six hours so he could attend a $\Theta \Delta$ banquet, Augustus H. Viele, Lewis Halsey, Bishop Mahlon N. Gilbert, William G. Raines, Bishops Cameron and Alexander Mann, Rev. Chas. R. Arnold, Dr. George T. Finch, Rev. Jesse Joralemon, Rev. Henry Macbeth, Herbert E. Vail, noted meteorologist, Rev. William O. Waters, Henry Greene Clark, Francis A. Herendeen, Thomas M. Partridge, Bishop David L. Ferris, Dr. Charles T. Pearce, Cyrus C. Palmer, lawyer, Edward John Cook, Dr. Jay B. Covert, Bishop Harry T. Moore, of Texas, Albert Stettenbenz, Herbert Hollands, Frederick B. Griffith, Earle S. Warner, William C. Dooris, Robert B. Waugh, Glenn Marston, Miles Stettenbenz, of the *New York World*, Rev. Gardner McWhorter, Rev. Hugh McWhorter, Mandy Barker, Carl N. Hand, James R. Izant, Hobert L. Himes, Keith Lawrence, Dr. Arthur Bennett, Donald Bremner, who was Secretary of the Fifty-fifth Grand Lodge. No wonder Ξ has always been a good charge, with so many bishops and clergymen to look after its spiritual welfare, so many doctors to take care of its health, so many lawyers to keep it out of jail, and so many business men to keep it solvent.

In the old story, a young Italian count came in from the hot street into the quiet, cool atmosphere of his palace. As he stood for a moment viewing the portraits of his ancestors hanging on the walls, an inspired feeling of satisfaction came over him and he said, "Noblesse Oblige." And so may we say of the long list of fine men who have come out of Ξ as we recall their names on the halls of their charge, "Noblesse Oblige." In closing I leave a message with the active charge. A college is as strong as its graduates. I believe that applies to a charge as well, and may be set down as the main reason why Ξ is a strong charge. But I remind the active boys to always remember that they have a noble lineage to live up to and urge them to ever try and hold the torch of idealism high by not being content to live upon their past but ever try to excell it. And now as a final benediction on this most enjoyable "night of pure delight" in $\Theta \Delta X$, may we not all say with our lamented Marc Cook,

"And here tonight we laugh at time,
And for the vanished years
We have but pleasant memories
And no regretful tears.
For Time may whiten all our locks
And dim the brightest eye.
But Time shall never quench
Our love for Theta Delta Chi."

With the singing of the Doxology, and the customary toast to the Omega, the evening was over formally, although groups lingered long into the night to fraternize and enjoy the privilege of just being Theta Delts and of visiting with one another. It was one perfect day. Eddie John and Mrs. Cook proved themselves royal hosts, in which they were ably assisted by all the active boys of the Ξ Charge. The splendid way every detail was worked out and looked after, the warmth of cordiality dispensed, and the high tone, dignity and cultural simplicity which marked the entire program, sent all away with an increased admiration for Geneva, Hobart College and the Ξ Charge, the ideal setting for "the perfect charge."

A TRANSITIONAL PERIOD FOR FRATERNITIES AT MICHIGAN

NOT many years ago when a man entered college as a freshman about his first thought was that of being pledged to a good fraternity. He was "green" and lost in his new atmosphere. Rushing as far as the fraternity was concerned, was an easy matter. All of the better houses were out for only the best and they usually got them. There were always enough men so that the fraternities could afford to be very "choosey."

There is a new order of things today and this is particularly true at the University of Michigan. This change is due to one thing—there are too many fraternities on this campus. Two years ago the university took action to drive some of the superfluous organizations from the campus by introducing a new type of rushing. Before this it was always the case of unsupervised, disorganized, cut-throat rushing. In brief, the new plan was that no fraternity could pledge until the second semester. In substance this sounds like a good plan, and, for the larger houses, it was. It accomplished what it set out to do. Not a few houses found it necessary to close their doors, because they were not able to weather the lack of freshmen for one semester. Rushing that year was a tiresome and monotonous affair. Only one rushing dinner a week was allowed so that in trying to see most of the eligible men it became almost impossible to have the same groups over more than twice during the entire period. It is rather a difficult task attempting to judge a man's suitability in two meetings.

The whole matter resolved into the idea that the larger houses were out after numbers to make up for their losses of the preceding semester. The fight was on. The house pledging the largest freshman

class was the acknowledged leader among the fraternities. It was an exciting race as the final pledging was handled through the Dean's office and no agreements could be reached between the freshmen and the fraternity.

Finally the list of freshmen for each house was issued and $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$ was first with twenty men and $\Theta \Delta X$ was second with seventeen. These large classes endowed the two houses with the leadership among campus fraternities.

The following year, because of the many complaints raised by the houses that got few or no freshmen, the system was abandoned. A new form of deferred rushing was introduced in the form of a two-week non-rushing period. This was satisfactory to all and tended to give a more even distribution of freshmen to the larger houses. The fraternities which had received the large numbers the year before used this as their main rushing talk and again came out with classes almost as large as the preceding year.

It looks as if large classes are here to stay. A house in order to keep in the running must pledge about as large a class as it is able to accommodate. Theta Delta Chi has always maintained that the freshman delegation should be small and exclusive. We have always believed this to be the case but in order to keep up the prestige that Γ^{Δ} has established on the Michigan campus we find ourselves in the midst of the fray fighting for large numbers in order to maintain our acknowledged leadership. We are not in sympathy with the system and hope it is but a passing phase in the development of the university, but while it continues Γ^{Δ} hesitates to jeopardize her position by standing alone in so vital a campus feature.

THETA DELT FAMILIES

In the last issue of *THE SHIELD* the Editor requested that Theta Delt send in the names of their Theta Delt relationships. We consider this information valuable Fraternity data and will publish it from time to time in *THE SHIELD*. Among such family groups already known to us is the record of Robert T. Person, Γ^{Δ} '28. Robert's father is H. Grant Person, Γ^{Δ} '91, a founder of that Charge. His uncle, also a founder of Γ^{Δ} , is Dr. Frederick C. Ferry, Γ^{Δ} '91, President of Hamilton College. Chamberlain Ferry, Ψ '29, and Frederick C. Ferry, Jr., Ψ '35, are cousins to "Bob."

HOME FROM NEW ADVENTURES

*Gulliver of Sutton Place Back From Europe
With New Bag of Anecdotes*

ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT, ♪ '09, the portly Gulliver of Sutton Place, returned in January from his latest excursion into darkest Europe. He debarked just before noon from his transport ship, the *Bremen*, and studded the Brooklyn waterfront with anecdotes about weather in Russia, trouble in the Balkans and technocracy in England.

Unlike Richard Halliburton, Brother Woollcott did not angle for adventures. They came to him. In Moscow he upset the government's fifteenth anniversary program by omitting to wear an overcoat. In London he was weighed on a pair of antique scales which once registered the poundage of Beau Brummel. In Dublin a Woollcott radio talk was marred by the unscheduled broadcast of a bagpipe solo.

He Surveys Brooklyn

Brother Woollcott has an appetite for adventure, and none of these events sapped his almost legendary health and vigor. He climbed upon the deck of the *Bremen* as soon as the boat docked, dressed in a blue-green suit, blue shirt, green tie and heavy brown overcoat. He surveyed Brooklyn and found it pleasant.

"I feel fine," Brother Woollcott assured those of his friends who had gathered to receive him. "Will I talk about my voyage? Do I ever talk?"

"A strange thing happened to me in Dublin," recalled Brother Woollcott, coming to rest on British soil. "I was broadcasting a talk. That is, the address was telephoned to London and broadcast from there and other points. The studio audience, as usual, was separated from me by a glass partition, and heard the talk as it rebounded from London. When it was over a woman in the studio, curbing her Gaelic enthusiasm, said: 'Your speech was most amusing.' I was informed that because of heterodyne interference near Cork the entire talk was accompanied by the music of an Irish bagpipe."

"Think They're Going Somewhere"

The chronicler was steered firmly to the subject of Russia, his principal goal when he left these shores last October, Brother Woollcott reported that he was favorably impressed by Russia.

"It is the most enterprising country now extant," he said. "It reminds me of America about the time of the war. We all thought we were going somewhere, and we felt very pleased about it. Russians think they are going somewhere, too."

Moscow, he added, is impatiently waiting a visit from the Negro singer and actor, Paul Robeson, who has learned to speak comparatively flawless Russian. Brother Woollcott saw fifteen theatrical performances during his month's stay in Moscow, and enjoyed them all, particularly "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "The Cherry Orchard."

"I arrived in time for the fifteenth anniversary of the revolution, you know. The celebration was most embarrassing for me. I had been deluded into thinking that Russia's climate was remarkably clement, and I turned out for the grand parade without an overcoat. I very nearly disrupted the proceedings.

"Stalin was standing there, trying to be the center of attraction. He wasn't. Each regiment of soldiers, as it passed by, executed an 'eyes right' in my direction. One division reeled back to a man at the sight of my coatless condition. Its military value, I think, is permanently impaired.

"You get the most unusual values as part of your first-class passage in Russia. Twenty dollars a day entitles you, aside from necessities and transportation, to the use of a luxurious automobile, the services of a pretty interpreter who will travel to Vladivostok at a moment's notice, and theater and opera tickets, and so on."

Finds Lippmann Swaying France

Brother Woollcott, proceeding westward through the Lilliputian tract, found France deeply swayed by the writings of Walter Lippmann ("who is pursuing the unusual course of thinking out loud"), and London excited over the doctrines of technocracy.

"It's always the same," mused the voyager. "When I returned here from China some time ago I found the country in the throes of Culbertson bridge. I had never heard of Culbertson. When I got to London, Americans and English alike were talking technocracy, with which I was totally unfamiliar."

A London dinner party took Brother Woollcott to Berry Brothers, a father-to-son establishment famous for its gin, wines and brandies. There, after he had made a few purchases, the brothers insisted that he be weighed. Shocked and indignant, he asked for an explanation.

"They told me that in bygone eras every one who wanted to know his weight had to come to their place. They had a shelf of books recording the weight of every celebrity from Beau Brummel down the line. The scales were of ancient mold, in the form of two pans and a spring balance.

Tips It at Sixteen Stone Six

"I sat down on one pan. The Berry brothers piled on weights. When they reached the normal number nothing happened. They

threw on fifty-pound iron weights, one after another. I remained stationary. It was finally established that I weighed sixteen stone six—about 230 pounds. The brothers threw their hands into the air. They told me I had broken every record since the Prince Regent was weighed."

After a stay of six weeks in London Brother Woolcott made his way home.

"And Brooklyn, as I say, looks very pleasant," he concluded, flourishing a cane the head of which is a reproduction of the head of Brother Woolcott's late poodle.

COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY ACQUIRES PORTRAIT OF ALEXANDER L. HOLLEY, ZETA '53

*Painting of Former Teacher and Metallurgist Hung
in School of Mines Library*

THIS year is the one-hundredth anniversary of the birth of two metallurgists whose names are associated with the School of Mines, Thomas Egleston, founder of the School, and his friend Alexander Lyman Holley, special lecturer on the metallurgy of iron and steel.

We now have oil paintings of these two pioneers of American metallurgy, by Michael de Santis, who also painted the portrait of Gibbs in the Chemical Library. The portrait of Egleston was presented at the Commencement Day Luncheon last June by a number of his old students and friends. This fall the Holley portrait was donated and now hangs in the Egleston Library in the School of Mines.

Alexander Lyman Holley was born at Lakeville, Salisbury, Conn., July 20, 1832. He attended the Academy at Salisbury and Williams Academy at Stockbridge, Mass.; in 1850 he entered the new scientific school at Brown University, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy in September, 1853. After graduation he entered the shops of Corliss & Nightingale at Providence where he devoted himself to locomotive work, a passion since his childhood, but when the company gave up this branch of work, Holley, after a tour of the locomotive works of the country, obtained the position of editor of Colburn's *Railroad Advocate*. The following year, 1856, Holley became owner and the name was changed to *Holley's Railroad Advocate* which only survived a year, when Holley & Colburn, supplied with funds by a number of American railroad presidents, went to Europe to study railway practice. Their report appeared in 1858 and

made a great stir, for it showed why American roads were much more costly to run, the locomotive and the permanent way making the difference.

Holley was a frequent contributor to *The New York Times*. His articles attracted attention on both sides of the Atlantic and gave *The Times* a position of authority on engineering topics.

In 1863 he was sent to England to investigate the Bessemer Process for Corning Winslow & Co. The Bessemer patents were purchased and later combined with those of Kelly and Mushet to form the beginning of our world superiority in the steel industry. In 1865 the Troy works were built by Winslow, Griswold and Holley with the latter as manager and from this start the name of Holley is part of the history of the manufacture of Bessemer steel in the United States, for he designed and built most of the early Bessemer plants in this country and he developed the American type, which produced ten times the tonnage due to increased speed of working. The result was cheap steel rails and cheap transportation followed.

From March, 1877 to December, 1880 a series of illustrated articles by Holley and Lenox Smith was published in *Engineering*, London, covering American iron and steel works.

In 1879 through his friendship for Professor Egleston he was appointed special lecturer on the manufacture of iron and steel in the School of Mines, Columbia College. His lectures were well prepared and the printed abstract, with the detailed illustrations, were really a text-book on the subject.

Holley joined the American Institute of Mining Engineers the year of its founding, 1871, was vice-president and then president, contributing many papers to its transactions. He was one of the founders of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and drew up its by-laws and rules, but modestly declined the nomination of first president. He served as vice-president of the Society of Civil Engineers. In 1878 Brown University made him a Doctor of Laws and in the year of his death the British Iron & Steel Institute bestowed on him the Bessemer Medal which he so richly deserved.

It was mainly due to his friend, Thomas Egleston, that his bust was erected in Washington Square by public subscription.

WILLIAM CAMPBELL, '03 Ph.D., '20 Sc.D.,

Professor of Metallurgy

THETA DELTA CHI AT WEST POINT

TO BEGIN with, two Theta Delts are insufficient in number to constitute a Charge; in the second place, if the two Thetes now at West Point were to promote anything in the way of fraternity activity, they would very promptly be reminded that an act of Congress prohibits any organizations among cadets or midshipmen. Consequently, Cadets William B. Howell, Ξ '30, and John H. Donoghue,

X '31, while undergraduates at the Military Academy, must nevertheless consider themselves graduate brothers in $\Theta \Delta X$.

Brothers Howell and Donoghue must have enjoyed their respective years of freshmanhood at Hobart and Rochester—at any rate, they abdicated their elevated status as campus upper-classmen in order to undergo the rigors of West Point's famous "plebe year." On July 1, 1930, they presented themselves at West Point, were put to work,

and didn't see each other again for two months. They had dreamed of rooming together and having a swell time for four years, but since Brother Howell stands six-feet-one and Brother Donoghue a measly six feet, they were thrust into different companies, and saw very little of each other for some time.

That was almost three years ago. Brother Howell is now a belligerent campaigner for the end position on Army's football team, and is a member of West Point's lacrosse twelve. He has sported chevrons on his arm with such nonchalance that the ladies who visit the post register devout piety in his presence. Brother Donoghue has not been so graciously endowed with chevrons by the military authorities, preferring to take things easily and to impress the public with verbs and adjectives through the columns of the *Pointer*, the Academy's humorous magazine.

These two Thetes have found that there is a surprisingly large number of college men in the Corps of Cadets; there are several who hold degrees from universities,—two of them M.A.'s, in fact. One cadet used to be an instructor in French in the University of Virginia. (Brother Donoghue snickers about that, for he made a better grade in the U.S.M.A. French course than did the former professor.) Most of the cadets who have had college training are frater-



nity men, the Dekes, Phi Delts, and D. U.s having the greatest numbers. The Military Academy makes a special concession to men who have had college training, admitting them into the Corps without examination; candidates from high schools and preparatory schools are rigidly examined before admission.

Fraternity activity is not permitted at West Point. Its place is filled by the activities of the various cadet companies, which resemble those of fraternity groups very closely. The assignment of a cadet to a company is arbitrary, but within each company there has grown a distinct spirit and morale, just as in each fraternity house on a campus.

When Founders' Day came around last October 29, the West Point brethren were duly notified of the event, and were personally urged by Brother Hackett to get together and to commemorate the day. However, Brother Howell had a sore tooth or something, and Brother Donoghue was being visited by a most captivating blonde from down the river—well, we're afraid they forgot all about it.

ROBERT E. DOHERTY, KAPPA DEUTERON '09

BACK in the days when Bob Doherty was just a lively freshman who wore a bum-looking gray felt hat with a brim half an inch wide, nobody ever even imagined that the boy would some day occupy one of the most responsible positions in the engineering educational stratosphere. But you never can tell. Here the November 11 issue of the New Haven papers come out with the front page notice that "the appointment of Robert E. Doherty, professor of electrical engineering in Yale University, to be Dean of the Yale School of Engineering, was announced yesterday by President James Rowland Angell."

Well, well! Now Bob's a dean. Whaddye know about that! We always did believe that boy would amount to something; now look at him! A dean, big as life! . . . We're so profoundly grateful for having gotten out of Yale before Bob became dean; he'd probably have kicked us out without our diploma. We never could be as smart as Bob is, try as we might.

Bob was quite a boy at Illinois. He took electrical engineering there, and must have gotten something out of it. Then he went east after graduating, in direct opposition to Horace Greeley's commands, but even so, he managed to get along, and finally wound up in Dr. Steinmetz's shoes with the General Electric Company. Then he wormed into the educational work of that company, and kicked up

so much dust that the folks over at New Haven took notice of it; a fellow who could kick like that would be good at Yale, for any one of several jobs. So he started there at the bottom of the ladder as professor of electrical engineering, and has already worked up to the dean's job. No telling where he'll finally land.

Just as we finished writing this, in came a press blurb from General Electric, so we've got to start all over again. "Professor Doherty," says the release, "will be enabled to carry forward still more effectively a double Steinmetz ideal in which he also has been personally ardent—the ideal of electrical development through well-trained engineers and the ideal of education as a social force in the American nation.

"Originally it was Prof. Doherty's skill as a mathematician which, in 1920, attracted Steinmetz' attention to him. The two spent three mutually profitable years upon engineering problems then recurring in the electrical work of the General Electric Company, and they remained colleagues until Steinmetz's untimely death in 1923.

"It was Doherty's keen interest in education which made him more than ever congenial to Steinmetz. They found themselves in general agreement as to the desirable attitude of young men toward education and particularly that of prospective engineers. Steinmetz for years warmly advocated a broad educational background for students who planned to become electrical engineers. He believed that a good engineer should be well grounded in modern languages and should not despise either history or literature.

"After Steinmetz's death, Professor Doherty organized and had charge of the General Electric Company's advanced course in engineering, which made effective use of the many educational opportunities of the company's technical organization and facilities. The course lasted three years, being open to a selected group of college graduates. It specialized in design engineering, and almost immediately came to be recognized as a distinctive contribution to advanced technical education.

"Professor Doherty served on the general education committee of the General Electric Company, was appointed in 1919 a member, and later chairman, of the educational committee of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, and was contact man for college professors who did summer work with General Electric.

"He served as chairman of the Schenectady section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, as president of the village of Scotia, New York, where he resided, and as a member of the board of education of Scotia."

K. J. T. EKBLAW
Secretary class of 1909 Illinois

ANNOUNCEMENT

Concerning

THE EIGHTY-SIXTH CONVENTION

¶ The Grand Lodge had decided that we would go back to Briarcliff Lodge, Briarcliff Manor, Westchester County, New York, for the next, the 86th Convention, the dates of which are June 24th, 25th, 26th and 27th, 1933. This decision was reached not only because everyone who attended the 85th Convention at Briarcliff pronounced it an ideal place for our convention, but also and principally because a convention in that part of the country means a comparatively low convention delegates' equalization tax on the undergraduates and because it is easily accessible to a large number of graduates.

¶ Unfortunately, Briarcliff Lodge was forced to close the latter part of February. There is a possibility that it will reopen in time for Convention but, in the meantime, the Grand Lodge is taking under consideration several other resort hotels and a definite announcement of the place of Convention will be made later.

ORGANIZATION OF THETA DELT WAVES AND SISTERS CELEBRATES TWENTY- FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

THE Thedelchian Society of New York observed the 25th anniversary of its founding with brilliant celebration on January 7 at the Hotel Lexington in New York City. Seventy-five Theta Deltas with their wives, and a few unattached brothers attended a dinner dance held in the sunken dining-room of the hotel, given over to their exclusive use. Don Bestor's orchestra provided perfect dance music throughout the evening. The room was completely decorated in silver furnishing a charming background for the symbolic red carnation which was used in profusion. At each cover a pewter candelabrum held two white lighted candles circularly arranged so that the table resembled a huge birthday cake. These candelabra were the souvenirs which the guests were asked to keep in memory of Thedelchian's party. The tables were placed in the form of a good luck horseshoe and in the center a silver birthday cake with twenty-five lighted candles glittered beneath a large banner of black, white and blue. When the guests were seated Mrs. George W. Steele, general chairman of the occasion, presented each lady with a corsage of red carnations tied with silver gauze. A series of nested envelopes, similar to the ones used at the Briarcliff convention, were distributed and during the intermissions between courses these envelopes were successively explored under the instructions of the president, Mrs. Charles P. Schmid, who opened the activities with a short gracious word of welcome in which she recalled briefly the founding of this interesting society and paid tribute to its long and successful career. To Mrs. Edward Van Winkle was credited the original idea of Thedelchian. During the process of opening the intriguing envelopes, Miss Florence Mead, the newest and youngest member, was called upon to draw a number. With rare but unquestionable filial intuition Miss Mead drew the number held by her father, Professor Nelson P. Mead, Π^A '99, who received as a prize—for nothing at all except for having an intuitive daughter—a generous-sized pewter "beverage" shaker which will no doubt find good use for one purpose or another. In the fourth envelope were little yellow tickets, for the women this time. "Jimmie" Steele, E '35, proved a good friend to Mrs. Barrett, the guest of Brother Marshall Diverty, Φ^A '10, and drew the number which made her the recipient of a very ornamental pewter coffee pot.

The surprise of the evening came to the president of the society—"Shorty" as she is affectionately known in fraternity social circles—by the presentation to her from her sisters in Thedelchian of a beautiful silver bowl upon which was inscribed "Florence T. Schmid,

with loyalty and affection from Thedelchian." "Norm" Hackett had been wisely chosen to present this token of Thedelchian esteem to "Shorty" and with his proverbial charm paid sincere homage to the founders, Mrs. Schmid, Mrs. Van Winkle, Mrs. Frank L. Jones, Mrs. Herbert Holton, Mrs. Daniel Dougherty, Mrs. George Steele, and others, and explained that while it had no official connection with the fraternity, it had done real service to Theta Delta Chi, by bringing a large number of Theta Delts and their families constantly together, and that it had served as an example for wives and sisters of Theta Delts in many cities to do likewise. Norm paid especial tribute to Florence Schmid, crediting her with being the "spirit of Thedelchian," by reason of her enthusiasm, her kindness, thoughtfulness and her ready willingness to work for the welfare of Thedelchian. She was its first President, and had been honored by being elected again as an appropriate gesture from her sister Thedelchians to serve during the 25th anniversary year. On behalf of Thedelchian Norm spoke of the presentation to their president as "a little remembrance, trifling in its intrinsic worth but priceless because it comes from the hearts of her sister Thedelchians." Mrs. Schmid modestly disclaimed any right to greater honor than her colleagues who "have been as loyal and intense in their custody of Thedelchian's welfare" as she has. She explained that she deserved no credit for doing the things so close to her heart and that any service which she "might be privileged to render either Thedelchian or Theta Delta Chi should be the greatest inspiration that one could enjoy."

Thedelchian has had an interesting and highly beneficial career. During the Great War these loyal wives, sisters and daughters of Theta Delts were in touch with the brothers in France through constant communication with Dr. Gordon Gibson, Z^A '03, who was in service in the hospital at Brest and at that time it became a service unit to send needed articles over seas for distribution through Dr. Gibson and Major Herbert M. Holton, II^A '99. Nine of the twenty original members still retain their active membership and the present roster includes the names of two daughters of Thedelchians: Mrs. William Ottman, Jr., formerly Miss Carol Phyllis Schmid, and Miss Florence Mead. The original Thedelchians present at the anniversary were Mrs. Edward Van Winkle, P^A '00, Mrs. Charles P. Schmid, II^A '97, Mrs. Frank L. Jones, II^A '88, Mrs. Herbert M. Holton, II^A '99, (whose home has been a continual Mecca for Thedelchian) and Mrs. George W. Steele, II^A '00. Mrs. Nelson P. Mead, II^A '99, was present at the second organization meeting so is to all intents and purposes, an original founder. Other Thedelchians and Theta Delts attending were: Col. George W. Steele, II^A '00; Major Herbert M. Holton, II^A '99; Prof. Nelson P. Mead, II^A '99; Mr. and Mrs. J. Burt Ham-

ilton, I^Δ '96; Mr. and Mrs. Allan Scott, II^Δ '98; Mrs. Frederick C. Hart, Col. and Mrs. Robert W. Maloney, II^Δ '03; Mrs. Antoinette Remer, Mr. and Mrs. John Remer, II^Δ '94; Mr. and Mrs. Frank N. Dodd, P^Δ '91; Dr. and Mrs. Dallas G. Bray, Z^Δ '07; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Y. Osburn, I^Δ '18; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Intemann, X '04; Mrs. William Ottmann, II^Δ '35; Miss Florence Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave P. Engel, II^Δ '07; Mr. Robert M. Schmid, B '07; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Duerr, P^Δ '22; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Middleton, X^Δ '12; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Darmstadt, Θ^Δ '26; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Herbert, 2nd, II^Δ '29; Norman Hackett, I^Δ '98; Mr. and Mrs. W. Melbourne Miller, M^Δ '17; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick M. Morrison, B '23; Mr. and Mrs. Merle S. Schaff, Φ^Δ '22; Mr. Marshall H. Diverty, Φ^Δ '10; Mr. and Mrs. H. Stanley Lomax, B '23; William H. Lynn, Z '10; Robert Foster Janes, I '02; Edgar G. Roberts, P^Δ '93; James S. Steele, E '35; Benjamin P. Fowler, E '32; Miss Gertrude Van Winkle (daughter of Major and Mrs. Edward Van Winkle), Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar W. Larson, P^Δ '24; John N. Meisten, II^Δ '30; Nicholas Tomasulo, II^Δ '29; Chester A. Walsh, II^Δ '27; Walter Vogel, II^Δ '30; Ralph E. Carlson, II^Δ '31; Nicholas Stadtfeld, II^Δ '29.

DELINQUENTS ON THE MONTHLY CHARGE REPORTS

A RESOLUTION adopted by the Eighty-Fifth Convention last June, requires that the SHIELD shall publish the names of all charges which have been delinquent in sending their reports to the Grand Lodge—The Editor wishes to state not only to those three charges which have been delinquent this school year but to all Charges that he believes the presence of unfavorable indictments against any charge or any brother is distinctly contrary to the kind of a SHIELD he is attempting to produce and he hopes the Presidents and Corresponding Secretaries of each charge will co-operate with him and keep such indictments out of THE SHIELD by sending in their reports on time.

ALPHA—*Delinquent September, 1932*

President—John K. Lynch, Jr., '33.

Corresponding Secretary—Martin B. Bloom, '35.

CHI—*Delinquent September, 1932*

President—Willard Holbrook, '33.

Corresponding Secretary—Kenneth Paul, '33.

NU—*Delinquent December, 1932*

President—Roy H. Williams, '33.

Corresponding Secretary—Melvin M. Roberts, '33.

FROM THE CONSOLIDATED REPORTS

Official Record of Initiations

November and December, 1932

1932	Charge	Class	Name and Residence
Nov. 16	Z ^Δ	'35	Robert Anderson Brown, Montreal, Que.
Nov. 16	Z ^Δ	'35	Hugh Alexander Gordon Duncan, Bathurst, N. B.
Nov. 16	Z ^Δ	'35	George Tilden Novinger, Montreal, Que.
Nov. 16	Z ^Δ	'35	Howard Spear Simpson, Montreal, Que.
Nov. 16	Z ^Δ	'36	Robert Bradshaw McKenzie, Loggieville, N. B.
Dec. 7	Z ^Δ	'36	Donald Dale Thomson, Montreal, Que.
Nov. 9	H	'36	John Phillips Chapman, Swampscott, Mass.
Nov. 9	H	'36	Henry Homer Chase, Chase, Alabama.
Nov. 9	H	'36	Howard Hinckley Dana, Westbrook, Maine.
Nov. 9	H	'36	Richard Betrus Elgosin, Whitefield, N. H.
Nov. 9	H	'36	Willis Hay, Jr., Cape Elizabeth, Maine.
Nov. 9	H	'36	Owen Henry Melaugh, Portland, Maine.
Nov. 9	H	'36	Fred Leroy Roberts, Bar Harbor, Maine.
Nov. 9	H	'36	John Andrew Rodick, Bar Harbor, Maine.
Nov. 9	H	'36	Frank Herbert Swan, Jr., Providence, R. I.
Nov. 9	H	'36	Winthrop Brooks Holt Walker, Portland, Maine.
Nov. 7	H ^Δ	'34	Barrett Willoughby Dobbs, Burlingame, Calif.
Nov. 7	H ^Δ	'34	Glenn Allen Pope, Sacramento, Calif.
Nov. 7	H ^Δ	'34	Burdick Fullerton Williams, Piedmont, Calif.
Nov. 7	H ^Δ	'35	Frederick Charles Bold, Jr., Los Angeles, Calif.
Nov. 7	H ^Δ	'35	Eugene Alan Moffat, San Francisco, Calif.
Nov. 7	H ^Δ	'35	William Rance Pope, Jr., Sacramento, Calif.
Nov. 7	H ^Δ	'35	Robert James Tripp, Los Altos, Calif.
Nov. 16	I ^Δ	'35	Vroman Schuyler Borst, Schenectady, N. Y.
Nov. 11	K ^Δ	'35	Robert Theodore Brazier, Glencoe, Ill.
Nov. 20	K ^Δ	'35	Robert McCarthy Byrne, Kenilworth, Ill.
Nov. 20	K ^Δ	'35	Clarence Henry Kavanagh, Jr., Wilmette, Ill.
Nov. 20	K ^Δ	'36	Francis Edmund Anthony Piecuch, Calumet City, Ill.
Dec. 12	A ^Δ	'39	Edwin Reid Downey, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.
Nov. 15	M ^Δ	'36	Henry Carter Corson, Oakmont, Penna.
Nov. 15	M ^Δ	'36	Kimball Davis, Boston, Mass.
Nov. 15	M ^Δ	'36	William Lundy Hitchcock, Dedham, Mass.
Nov. 15	M ^Δ	'36	John Pease King, Detroit, Mich.
Nov. 15	M ^Δ	'36	Frederick Stanley Lane, 2nd, Foxboro, Mass.
Nov. 15	M ^Δ	'36	James Rogers Leech, Providence, R. I.
Nov. 15	M ^Δ	'36	Walter Hart Olden, Jr., Princeton, N. J.
Nov. 15	M ^Δ	'36	Frederick Starr Pendleton, Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.
Nov. 15	M ^Δ	'36	Samuel Franz Potsubay, Jr., Easthampton, Mass.
Nov. 15	M ^Δ	'36	Albert Karl Roehrig, Auburndale, Mass.
Nov. 15	M ^Δ	'36	Clinton White Tylee, Jr., West Newton, Mass.
Nov.	N	'35	Harlan Hugh Cooper, Shaker Heights, Ohio.
Nov.	N	'36	Charles Homer Bast, Easton, Md.
Nov.	N	'36	William David Hall, Dayton, Ohio.
Nov.	N	'36	Walter Lynwood Lefew, Jr., Richmond, Va.
Nov.	N	'36	William Alexander McClung, University, Va.
Nov.	N	'36	Allan Shelton Minter, Richmond, Va.
Nov.	N	'36	David Gordon Robertson, Bloomfield, N. J.
Nov.	N	'36	Charles Frederick Schwartz, Baltimore, Md.
Nov.	N	'36	Walter Gustav Sulzer, III, Wyoming, Ohio.
Nov. 19	O ^Δ	'35	Alexander Simpson Atherton, Honolulu, T. H.
Nov. 19	O ^Δ	'35	Frederick Sessions Beebe, Utica, N. Y.
Nov. 19	O ^Δ	'35	Francis Clark Chase, West Newton, Mass.
Nov. 19	O ^Δ	'35	Gardner Carter Cushman, Winchester, Mass.
Nov. 19	O ^Δ	'35	Henry Clay Hawkins, Jr., Claremont, N. H.

1932	Charge	Class	Name and Residence
Nov. 19	O ^Δ	'35	Philip Simon Hemphill, Jamestown, N. Y.
Nov. 19	O ^Δ	'35	Richard Layfield Kenney, Newton, Mass.
Nov. 19	O ^Δ	'35	Halsey Beach Loder, Jr., Brookline, Mass.
Nov. 19	O ^Δ	'35	Edward Robert McLellan, Newton, Mass.
Nov. 19	O ^Δ	'35	Louville French Niles, Wellesley Falls, Mass.
Nov. 21	O ^Δ	'35	Hugh Putnam Rafferty, Summit, N. J.
Nov. 19	O ^Δ	'35	Robert Richter, Queens Village, L. I., N. Y.
Nov. 19	O ^Δ	'35	Ersine St. Clair, Montclair, N. J.
Nov. 19	O ^Δ	'35	Charles Hull Sewall, Dedham, Mass.
Nov. 19	O ^Δ	'35	Edward Jordan Skillin, Wilmette, Ill.
Nov. 19	O ^Δ	'35	Will Carlton Sparks, Jr., Rockford, Ill.
Nov. 19	O ^Δ	'35	Rutherford Herbert VanDoorn, Milwaukee, Wis.
Nov. 19	O ^Δ	'35	Thomas Erwin Wilson, II, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.
Dec. 19	Σ ^Δ	'33	Kenneth Leon Howard, Milwaukee, Wis.
Nov. 21	X	'35	Milton Corwin Matthews, Rochester, N. Y.
Dec. 6	Ψ	'34	Harris Lee White, Oswego, N. Y.
Dec. 6	Ψ	'35	Robert Morris White, Oswego, N. Y.
Dec. 11	Ψ ^Δ	'36	Harold Lemme Schilling, Beverly Hills, Calif.
Dec. 11	Ψ ^Δ	'35	Wayland Gould Franklin, Los Angeles, Calif.

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

1932	Charge	Class	Name and Residence
Nov. 17	B	'77	Merritt E. Haviland, New York City.
Aug. 23	H	'84	Franklin P. Knight, Waterboro, Maine.
7-9-31	I	'08	Randolph Edgar.
May	I	'09	Horace S. Waite, London, England.
July 20	I	'12	George E. Morrison.
July 20	K ^Δ	'23	Elbert K. Jones, Minneapolis, Minn.
Dec. 11	Λ	'93	Edwin E. Heckbert, Portland, Ore.
Apr. 8	Λ ^Δ	'12	Allan McCarthy, Port Hope, Ont.
Nov. 28	N ^Δ	'04	Charles C. Carr, Indianapolis, Ind.
Dec. 28	O ^Δ	'84	Fred L. Laird, Montpelier, Vt.
9-29-11	Π	'61	Nathaniel E. Dickey, Lebanon, Mo.
1-9-27	Π	'62	Prof. John J. McCook, Hartford, Conn.
8-5-15	Π	'63	Rev. William B. Noble, Buffalo, N. Y.
10-11-29	Π	'65	Rev. David Gregg, New York City.
4-27-26	Π	'65	James H. Seyler, M.D., Preemption, Ill.
Dec. 16	Π ^Δ	'87	David B. R. Chapman, New York City.
Nov. 23	Π ^Δ	'93	Dr. William T. Lawson, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Dec. 22	T ^Δ	'79	Henry L. Wilson, Indianapolis, Ind.
Dec. 2	Φ	'01	Rev. Joseph R. Lynes, Englewood, N. J.

"A more careful selection of members would automatically solve many present Fraternity problems."

—ALVAN E. DUERR, *Chairman of the Executive
Committee of the Inter-Fraternity Conference*

EDITORIAL COMMENT

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

When preparation of material was first begun for the Γ^{Δ} issue of the SHIELD the first alumnus to come to everyone's mind for a write-up was of course our most illustrious

THE BROTHER WHO OUTGREW HIS CHARGE

brother, graduate secretary (many times) of the Grand Lodge, Norman Hackett. On further thought, however, it became doubtful as to just how much claim Γ^{Δ} holds over the graduate secretary. Norman Hackett, the actor; "Norm" Hackett, the graduate secretary; "Hackett" the traveling secretary; and "Norm" the generalissimo, executive founder, and staff at the $\Theta \Delta X$ Club, has come to be equally well known and beloved in X, in B, in Σ^{Δ} , in H, and Ψ^{Δ} , and all charges as he is in his own Γ^{Δ} , so we wondered if it were fair for any one charge to speak of the brother who is perhaps the most conspicuously "general" fraternity in his scope, as being a member of one charge only—"Norm" has not left Γ^{Δ} , he never could, but rather he has retained his affiliation there and added the other twenty-eight charges to his incumbency.

It has been our privilege to share a room with "Norm" at the Club over a period of several years and the old proverb that you do not know a man until you live with him encourages us to tell you confidentially now, that Norm is of the stuff heroes are made from and all the love and sincere regard which $\Theta \Delta X$ has showered upon him is well deserved. Norman Hackett, $\Theta \Delta X$ '98, wears exceedingly well.

Henry Lane Wilson represented the United States in South American countries when a minister from the United States was expected to be more than the diplomatic agent of his government.

HENRY LANE WILSON

He was an emissary of democracy, often consulted by people of Latin thought and background in matters of grave importance to their government. He became, in a sense, the adviser of his executive host. In this rôle, Mr. Wilson was conspicuously successful. He had the tact, the culture and the charm of manner necessary to effective dealing with South American leaders. His example was followed by others and achieved the importance of a national policy.

He was a product of the best in the Indiana pioneer spirit. Although his work took him from the state much of the time during

his most active years, he was ever faithful to his heritage of family distinction, Indiana educational advantages and middle western sturdiness of spirit. Beneath the polished exterior that so admirably served him in the niceties of international affairs, he had a robust common sense and a singular quality of persistence in the pursuit of a purpose. His reward for the exercise of these qualities in the service of his country is a secure place in the history of American diplomacy.

Not the least of his accomplishments was authoritative command of an effective literary style. His official reports and his writings, after he retired from public life, reflect a mind furnished with the harvest of wide and attentive reading, and a sense of proportion and values that could come only from patient attention to the art of writing. He was fortunate in combining the ability to inscribe his name high on the roll of distinguished diplomats, and to write of his experience in a style that will command attention for its literary merit. Indiana has lost a distinguished son, and the country a servant whose life is commemorated in the traditions of its diplomatic service.

—Editorial Reprinted from *The Indianapolis News*,
December 23, 1932

Hackley Butler who tells the interesting story of Γ^{Δ} in this issue was born at Allegan, Michigan, of pre-Revolutionary stock. One of the treasured possessions among

W. HACKLEY BUTLER, Γ^{Δ} '91 a countless number in his interesting home at 1010 Monroe

Street, Ann Arbor, is the discharge from the Continental Army of one Ebenezer Butler, an ancestor. Hackley is the brother of Augustus S. Butler, Γ^{Δ} '91, and father of Ronald A. Butler, Γ^{Δ} '16. He is a charter member of Γ^{Δ} and has been president of Gamma Deuteron Alumni Association since its founding, thirty-three years ago. He has been the guiding spirit behind the Charge since its establishment and much if not all of the Good Luck he so frequently refers to in his history of the Charge may be credited to his personal charm and influence rather than to any blind destiny.

Brother Butler has conducted all of the building fund campaigns and typical of his modesty the results always exceeded the anticipations. The "Good Luck" to which Hackley modestly attributes so much of Γ^{Δ} 's success has worked through Hackley with a two-edged instrument. The alumni to whom Hackley has appealed for contributions have always given more than was asked of them while the land-owners, architects, builders, etc., have always become enthusiastic well-wishers of $\Theta \Delta X$ after dealing with Hackley and have given a dollar plus in value for every dollar spent.

There is a commonly-used expression which is spoken glibly by tongues which do not in any measure know or understand its meaning. But Γ^{Δ} men appreciate the full meaning of the statement when they say "Brother Butler is a gentleman and a scholar."

Brother Butler has never chosen to accumulate a large fortune as his talents well-fitted him to do. He has preferred to be content with sufficient business success to cover his needs and devote the balance of his time and energy to enriching the lives of his fellow men and then, or perhaps through them, his own.

In a modest home instead of a pretentious one Hackley and his charming wife whom he lost in 1928, have created an atmosphere of elegance and cultured refinement not to be found in many homes at tenfold cost.

We will agree with Brother Butler that "Old Man Good Luck" has ever been a charter member of Γ^{Δ} but we state here and now that the greatest individual stroke of the genius of "Good Luck" was in the choosing of Hackley Butler's doorstep of all the doors in Ann Arbor to deposit the trunk and person of Ned Warner's friend Lyman Trumbull.

When in Rome, must one do as the Romans? Theta Delta Chi is confronted with a problem at the University of Michigan which offers a number of interesting speculations. Our

LEADERSHIP Fraternity, conservative in tradition and policy is opposed to large delegations and is committed instead to the ideal of a small carefully chosen group who will join together in fraternal bonds which grow stronger with the years; a group who have so much in common with each other that no other activity can come between brother and brother. A large group does not accomplish the ideal of $\Theta \Delta X$. When the delegation is small enough that their outlook is that of a single unit then they will come together again and again throughout life and bless the organization which first brought them together and taught them that the finer and more worth-while things in life are not commercial.

When the delegations are large then dissension creeps in and worst of all, each member begins to grade and classify the rest and decides which are worthy of his life long friendship and which are not. The same is true when the general fraternity expands too far and comprises groups not congenial to other groups. When members begin to grade and classify members then fraternity ceases to exist.

We dislike to employ too oft-repeated metaphors but for lack of an equally effective way to say the same thing in other words, we borrow from Abraham Lincoln and repeat, "A house divided against

itself cannot stand." So it is with delegations or with fraternities that become too large. Outwardly they may well succeed as the more members the greater the income but within we soon learn that we have not a true fraternity but a more or less commercially successful federation of local house clubs. Operating under such an ideal we can even visualize establishing two or three chapters on one campus, if it is a large campus, and let them co-operate or compete with each other whichever attitude seems best to promote the prestige of the organization.

That is not the ideal of $\Theta \Delta X$, however. It may be well enough for a group young enough to be still groping about, experimenting, searching for the vital something which shall establish their organization a leader in a chosen field but $\Theta \Delta X$ has chosen its field long ago and there can be no further doubt in regard to our ideal of fraternity.

Gamma Deuteron since its founding has been a true representative of $\Theta \Delta X$. The fraternity has been proud of Γ^A and Γ^A has been justly proud of the fraternity. It seems to be the law of life that success cannot be permanently established by one generation but each in turn must face new problems and find the right solution or suffer defeat.

Just now the University of Michigan is passing through a new phase of her development as a fraternity campus. Formerly it was easy to pick good men because there were only a few fraternities and the list of eligible freshmen narrowed down to such a small group that almost any choice had about as much potential value as any other. That was all very good for the small group of students who were sufficiently socially favored to be selected by the few fraternities, but if the contention is correct that the fraternity is good for all, and we believe it is, then there must be as many fraternities on a campus as are required to provide a college brotherhood for every student. That is only fair and right.

The burden then falls on each fraternity to select from the large incoming freshman body those few men who will assimilate its particular set of ideals and become life long members of a compact brotherhood.

At Γ^A , at the present, we are holding our prestige by traveling with the crowd and keeping our position in the front rank. We question the wisdom of continuing along this line indefinitely. There are two well established methods of being a leader. One is to out-think all others and blaze a trail the rest are glad to follow. The other is to keep an attentive ear to the ground and by determining which way the crowd is going become a leader by traveling in that way just a little faster than the crowd. The obvious danger of this latter

type of leadership is that should the crowd suddenly about-face and travel in the opposite direction the former leaders are now bringing up the rear. No doubt they will soon be in the front ranks again because they have proved their greater speed. But the true leader is the one whom all others follow because he has clearer vision and chooses the turn before the others are aware of it.

It seems to us that in a situation like that now existing at the University of Michigan sooner or later one or perhaps two or three fraternities are going to select only a few men and get them. Their reputation will soon become a campus tradition, whispered about by each new freshman class that "they never have a bid refused."

The fraternity that first establishes this reputation is going to be a very difficult leader to upset. Their leadership, however, will depend upon their ability to select those few men, and when they lose that ability they will cease to be leaders.

FRATERNITY DANCES CLOSE DARTMOUTH FETE

Series of Parties Follow Day Crowded With Sports

Hanover, N.H., Feb. 11.—Dartmouth's twenty-third annual winter carnival reached its grand finale after an all day snowfall, which transformed the village into a fairyland of snow and ice, and molded one of the most picturesque scenes ever witnessed in the history of this outstanding college outdoor function. Carnival guests rose this morning to find snow mantling the hills which reached ten inches in depth before the storm ceased late this afternoon.

With a crisp winter air tinting their faces the hundreds of pretty guests, showing no signs of fatigue from fraternity dances, were up early to participate in the round of events on the last day's program. While scores watched the ski-joring races on Memorial Field, others went to Davis Rink to watch the Harvard-Dartmouth hockey teams in play.

Following the morning athletic events, the various ice and snow sculptures were judged by a jury of five Dartmouth faculty men and first prize was awarded to X Φ for its "Spirit of the Dance" creation. The winning sculpture depicted a pirouetting girl in snow set off by huge blocks of blue ice and was selected for its excellence of design and execution. Honorable mention was given K Σ for its "Spirit of Winter Carnival" creation; K K K for its monumental design of a polar bear, and Θ Δ X for its "creeping panther."

Early in the afternoon, old-fashioned pungs and snow barges, loaded with guests and their escorts, cluttered the main streets to begin the trek to the outskirts where the most spectacular event of the entire program—the ski-jumping tournament—was held. More than 5000 gaily clad spectators lined the snow-draped hills of the Vale of Tempe to watch the jumpers. As the last ski jumper was ready to begin his hazardous mile-a-minute slide down the huge cut, a glinting sun broke through the clouds for the first time today and the whole countryside was transformed into a glittering panorama by its effulgence.

An eastern intercollegiate league basketball game between Yale and Dartmouth tonight lowered the curtain on the indoor carnival sports program and guests then turned their attention to social events which closed the carnival.

—Reprint from *The Herald Tribune*

CHARGE LETTERS



The year has all too rapidly changed from pleasant contemplation of the victories of our football team to drab semester finals. We wound up the football season with a very successful game and dance on November 12—score 6-0 against Hamilton. The brothers from Ψ seemed, however, to enjoy after their own fashion, the tea and dance that followed the game.

From football the scene soon changed to bitter cold, test strewn days, enlivened by a few week-ends of revelry. One in particular was good. The annual Christmas party was held the night before recess. The best gifts that Woolworth and the neighboring butcher could provide were exchanged. The House Dry received his annual bottle of milk, and another lad (identity concealed for obvious reasons), a fairly useful shovel. If you care to hear of the other gifts write a personal note and if Russell Sage is not receiving too much of my attention, I shall be delighted to answer with full details.

The kitchen has been repainted since Thanksgiving in a more cheerful shade than the drab brown that used to adorn the walls. Steve, our chef, was the author of that change. A few days after the paint job, the brothers scattered to their various homes for the Christmas recess. They returned with many a tall tale of their prowess on January 5. In fact the bull sessions were reminiscent of Roman orgies. I am inclined to believe that they were more bull than session. They soon forgot their tales in the wealth of assignments that followed the long vacation. Now we are waiting for our final judgment on the work of the semester.

Alpha extends through this letter, the sincere hope that all of her sister Charges pass through the examinations unscathed, and a very sincere invitation to visit her at any time.

RICHARD B. ALLEN, *Charge Editor*



The Charge members returned from the Christmas vacation with several purple neckties and much flatter pocketbooks. Somewhat shocked by the present state of affairs, many of the brothers have been driven to studying for the approaching finals, which

are due within a week.

Norm's official visitation, in December, left us bloody but unbowed and ten of the B men had enough strength to go to Geneva to help the Ξ Charge celebrate its seventy-fifth anniversary. All of them reported a wonderful time at Hobart and spoke especially of the banquet and the fine speakers. Beta congratulates Ξ on its great record and is proud to be the neighbor of such a fine Charge.

Several more honors have been conferred upon the undergraduates during the last few months. Jack Little is the Chairman of the Junior Smoker Committee, "Shell" Rieley is on the Junior Prom Committee, and Fred Sauter has been elected to Al-Djebar, Honorary Chemistry Society. Carl Witteborg, our coming young hotel manager, has been elected to manage the dining room which is run during Farm and Home Week.

The house basketball and hockey teams are doing well in the interfraternity league and it looks as if $\Theta \Delta X$ would again be among the winners, due mainly to the ability of "Ducky Wucky" Oviatt.

When final exams are finished, we are planning to give our regular Junior Week house party. The Thursday night dance is to be with the $\Sigma A E$'s this year. We hope to see many of the brothers at the party, which is from February 9 to 11.

As soon as the new term begins we expect to initiate our eleven pledges, who have been making excellent records and will surely be fine Theta Deltas.

Although the Athletic Association has announced that it cannot finance spring sports this year, we assure all of the brothers and alumni that there is plenty to do in Ithaca, and we hope that many of them will pay us a visit in the near future.

S. B. KETCHUM, *Charge Editor*

IOWA STATE
COLLEGE

The New Year is rapidly becoming history and we are all up to our ears in the work of the Winter Quarter here at Iowa State.

Brothers Everett Duncan and Frank Burrell were unable to return to Iowa State after the Christmas vacation. However, we have pledged Donald Scott of Cudahy, Wisconsin, since then and four more pledges have moved into the Charge house, so we still make quite a respectable showing.

In retrospect, the outstanding social event of the Fall Quarter here at the house was a "depression party" held early in November. An ingenious arrangement of radio loudspeakers operated from our radio-phonograph furnished the music for dancing. Parlor furniture and electric lights were replaced by benches and kerosene lanterns. The hard-times costumes and the cider keg made the picture complete.

No formal dance is being planned this term, but we intend to enjoy several firesides instead.

The scholarship rating for last fall is not available yet, but, judging from the averages some of the brothers made, we will stand well toward the top.

In the field of athletics, we claim Brother Carl Ripper as Iowa State's best javelin thrower, Brother Roy Huntoon as assistant wrestling manager, and Brother Carl Nelson who is always on deck for polo or hockey.

From the ranks of our pledges we point out two brothers, Jack and Bob Fries, as swimming aces, Clarence Stahlman as a real basketball man and Ralph Baker and James McCurdy as a pair of clever wrestlers. Donald Huntoon can certainly handle a tennis racquet, so we are expecting a lot from him next spring.

The pledges have organized a basketball team for inter-fraternity competition. They look very promising in their new jerseys. The actives team is having plenty to do to hold its own against the pledges.

We will probably see "Norm" Hackett before the issuance of this number of *THE SHIELD* and get some fresh news from the rest of the Charges through him.

Here's renewing the request that any Theta Delt visit us whenever he is able to get to Ames.

LOREN FORMAN, *Charge Editor*

UNIVERSITY
OF
MICHIGAN

That great bugaboo, final exam week, is almost upon us so President "Bill" Kelly has issued the ultimatum of strict study hours. Everybody is hard at work at their respective studies and I am left in peace to write this epistle.

This is a dead season for social events but it is greatly appreciated by the

brothers after a rigorous Christmas vacation and the approach of exams. However, the conversation during the day always manages to revert to the impending J-Hop, our largest social event of the year. Naturally, we are influenced by the committee in the house; Brothers Sharp, Connellan, and Bohnsack are the lucky members. Incidentally the vice-chairman is none other than Brother Lee Olwell, Xi Deut, who is the junior representative from the Law School. Music for the Hop will be furnished by Ben Bernie and his lads. To make the week-end a grand success, the house is going to hold its annual J-Hop house party and already the quota has been filled, according to Brother Freddie George, chairman of arrangements. Girls have been invited from near and far and the anticipation of a good time is probably lending the proper incentive to hard work on the exams—you know, business before pleasure.

Some of the brothers tested their proficiency at interior decorating and so now we are sporting a new arrangement of the furniture in the living room. The boys did very well and "Norm" and the alumni should be pleased with the improved effect.

While all this has been going on we pledged Harold Garrison, '34, of Kalamazoo. "Hal" is a brother of Brother "Bill," Gamma Deut '31.

Our dining room is filled to overflowing this year, much to the pleasure of all, and especially "Babe" Ewing, the house manager. We have forty-eight men on our roll—twenty-seven actives and twenty-one pledges. Also, the big shot of the George Washington University campus last year, Brother Frank Westbrook—is breaking bread with us. He is taking graduate work in English and thus comes handy when the brothers need a little tutoring. (And we just love that Southern accent.)

The house is still interested in intramural athletics in spite of losing out in the semi-finals in volleyball. Basketball is now on the program and the team of Bristo, Groehn, Decker, Garrison, Bohnsack, Bishop, Gibson, and Miller seems headed for the finals. The champion relay team of last year lost a few members but new material in the freshman class will fill in adequately and we are slated to win again.

With scholarship on the upgrade and the house full, Gamma Deut is looking forward to a successful spring term.

WILBUR F. BOHNSACK, *Charge Editor*



Delta Deuteron wishes to announce that seven new men have been initiated. The initiation took place January 21. Our new Brothers are Frank Bandy, '36, Paul Brady, '36, Freeman Cullom, '36, Jim Stark, '36, John Eshelman, '35, John Dobbins, '35, and Bruce Walton, '36. This initiation was an exceptionally important one, one that will be remembered for a long while by $\Delta\Delta$, because the new Charge Room furniture was dedicated. Brother Frank H. Buck, Sr., $\Delta\Delta$ '07, presented the furniture to the charge at an impressive meeting. We are very much indebted to Brother Buck for what he has done for us and are exceptionally pleased with our new furniture as it is almost an exact replica of that used by the old A Charge. With Chick Day, Kappa Deut '13, as toastmaster, our initiation banquet could be nothing but success. The speeches were too numerous to mention all of them, but those by Brother Buck and Juan Samper, $\Delta\Delta$ '27, were exceptionally interesting. Juan told of the birthday banquets held in Bogota, Colombia, South America, which he has been privileged to attend. There were only three brothers at these banquets but the $\Theta\Delta X$ spirit was still there.

Now that the semester is in full swing again, the fellows are thinking of

activities again in the freshman class. We have four men on the managerial staff of the paper, two out for the swimming team, and one out for track. Frank Buck, Jr., finished a very successful term as editor of the *Daily Californian* and is now taking life a little easier. Frank Brown is still writing and directing plays, while Duke Fritsch after finishing his career on the gridiron is now spending his spare time in wrestling.

H. KOHLMOS, *Charge Editor*

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM-MARY

Little has transpired since the writing of the last letter that was to inform the expectant readers of THE SHIELD of the various comings and goings, and the achievements and failures—not that we ever speak of the latter—of E. The Christmas

vacation has come and gone, and we all have returned to school more or less in sound mind, for which be thanks.

The return from the vacation precipitates all of us into the midst of the ordeal of the final exams of the semester. The prospects appear pretty favorable for the emergence of the brothers from the ordeal in at least a decently unscathed fashion. That is just an opinion, however. We can only hope that it is an opinion that will develop into a prophecy. Scholarship was one of the aspects in which we did not meet with a great deal of favor in Brother Norm Hackett's eyes, and we are hoping that the results of the exams that are approaching will show an improvement.

Immediately following the exams we will be engaged in the serious business of rushing. We have second semester rushing down here, which may or may not be an advantage. Anyway, we are now sitting up to the wee, small hours of the morning, pondering upon the subject of freshmen, and trying to weigh and measure their virtues and faults. By the time that this appears in print, we hope to have placed the black, white and blue triangle upon a group of boys who will be well worthy of the distinction.

The house has been able to garner a few campus honors since we last wrote. Brother Carroll was recently tapped for membership in O Δ K, Brother Jimmie Warner was elected football manager for next year, succeeding Brother "Dinnie" Hargrave, who is even now wearing a brand new sweater with a letter on it as the result of his strenuous labors, and Brother MacDonald and yours truly have become advertising manager and editor-in-chief respectively of the *Flat Hat*, the college newspaper.

We are obliged to record with regret the transfer of Brother W. T. Hodges, E '02, popular Dean of Men of the College, to a new position of Dean of the Norfolk Division of the College. The Charge and the men of the College will miss him greatly.

Don't forget that our door is always wide open to welcome you if you visit this region. We hope to see you.

DONALD GORDON, *Charge Editor*

BROWN UNIVERSITY

Mid-years find Z confident but not wholly unworried. The boys are all boning away with books, coffee, and towels. But with a perfect record in the last exams we trust that March will find the old house whole and undivided. (Later note: And so it is.)

Meanwhile Z's men are holding up the fine record of their predecessors in holding down major offices. "Monk" Gordon is managing the Brown pachyderms from a safe seat just outside the squared circle. "Jack" Harriman has

just concluded a successful season of directing the destinies of the soccer squad. Hammer, as captain, and Floren, as high-point scorer, form the mainstay of the basketball squad. Brother King is Photographic Editor of the *Liber Brunensis*. Singleton is working hard for the Editor-in-chief's berth on the *Daily Herald*. Pledge Hull is working for the *Jug*.

Our new pledges have speedily obtained for themselves important places among yearling activities. Pledge Olney is a defense man on the hockey team. Pledges Easton and Krause are out for basketball. Pledge Morrison is fighting for a regular position as 118-lb. member of the wrestling team. Pledge Pease is already assured of the heavyweight position on that team. Pledge Krause in addition took prizes in entrance mathematics. Win Wharpe won the freshman tennis championship.

Within the house the old spirit of harmony and friendship continues as ever. Prexy King gives a good impersonation of a successful executive. Brother Robbins has proved a financial genius. Brothers Harriman, Marshall, and Halberstadt continue to hold up the social prestige of the house.

One interesting item: Zeta seems to be leaning toward the House of David aspect due to the universal wagers which were made on non-shaving until after the exam period. But Wheaton and Pembroke have already caused some of these bets to be declared null and void, and we prophesy that the new movement will die a natural death.

Plans are already under way for the biggest and best week-end within the memory of the present charge. Brother Sammy Marshall and his fellow-conspirators, Harriman and Hughes, are already under way with their campaign for \$.00 per man, with their usual success. All indications point to a couple of swell evenings, as Z makes merry in celebration of her 1936 delegation.

Upon this happy note of future bliss, we bring this letter to an end, as we face the abyss of exams through which we must climb with true Theta Delta courage, application, and industry before we reach the promised land.

CARL S. SAWYER, *Charge Editor*



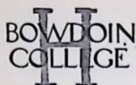
Activities around Z^A during the past few weeks have been few and far between, for most of the Brothers have been preparing for mid-session examinations. Immediately these are over, however, we expect a visit from Norm Hackett, and, knowing

Norm, a very busy few days is assured. The Initiation Banquet given to the new Brothers is to take place on January 21. It is indeed fortunate that this date coincides with that of Norm's visit, for Norm's presence will make the occasion the more enjoyable.

As was mentioned above, the Christmas vacation and the mid-term exams have somewhat slowed down outside activities. Nevertheless some of the Brothers have managed to make themselves prominent in their respective endeavors, a few of whom will be mentioned herewith. Brother Gus Ogilvie, apart from being Vice-president of Engineering II, is one of the best scorers on his class and faculty hockey teams. Two of the freshmen, Brothers Brown and Novinger, have been taking part in the English Department plays. Brothers Potts and Markey are basketball managers.

While we cannot promise our visitors anything in the line of winter sports at the present time, yet we assure all visiting Brothers a most hearty welcome.

R. J. NIXON, *Charge Editor*



It's a bit early in the spring to do much but summarize the winter happenings and give a pretty fair estimate of the shape things will be in later on in the year.

Eta has been well represented on varsity teams this winter, with two men playing first-string hockey, two filling places on the frosh team, and a goodly company skating around waiting for the regular men to succumb to the influenza epidemic. Swimming, always one of H's favorite pastimes, counted two Theta Deltas among its dependable point-winners, and several more waited patiently for a chance to show what they could do in a meet. Track, of course, claimed its usual ten or twelve devotees, of which number a goodly proportion aspired not in vain.

Baseball, naturally, will be the main point of concentration for the next few months. Track men make good base runners, and we expect to see some of our fleet brethren spurning the sacks.

Eta's scholastic position among fraternities has been maintained at the same high level, in spite of all her prominence in extra-curricular activities.

In closing, there seems to be no new expression for our cordial invitation to all brothers to visit us, but, for all lack of novelty, it is as sincere as ever. We hope to see all brothers who come within range of us.

STEWART MEAD, *Charge Editor*



Nine new pledges in $\Theta \Delta X$ and many new laurels from activities are pointed to by Eta Deut as accomplishments for the winter quarter.

Our pledges are Gilbert Barron, San Diego; Jules Beasley, Kellogg, Idaho; Jack Ellis, San Francisco; California; Fred Hadley, Menlo Park, California; Ed. Maples, San Francisco; Jack Pope, Great Falls, Montana; Millard Walline, Ontario, California; Henry Weddle, El Cajon, California; and Gordon Williams, Klamath Falls, Oregon. Pope and Walline are playing baseball this spring. Beasley and Hadley are football and baseball managers respectively. Williams is on the advertising staff of *Chaparral*.

Eta Deuteron received three more letters in the house when Brothers Lowson, McShea, and Viguie were each awarded a circle S in soccer. Brothers McShea and Peterson have been admitted into the Stanford Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers and Brother McShea was recently made a member of $E H \Sigma$, a local engineering honor society. Brother Bill Myers fired the highest score in the University in the R.O.T.C. .45 caliber pistol match. Bill has also had many articles published in the San Francisco *Call-Bulletin*. Brother Thomas was granted the honor by the officials of Fresno State College of presenting an art exhibition of water colors in Fresno during the Christmas vacations. Brother Bold was one of the six men chosen for the Joffe debate squad.

We lost several men at the end of last year, primarily because of financial difficulties. This loss was partially relieved by the return of Brother Tom Young and Pledge Mack Hamilton, both of whom have been away for a year. President Bagley was forced to give up his office in order that he might devote more time to his intensive studies in the Stanford Medical School. Brother Peterson was elected to fill the vacancy.

The social highlight of the season was the party in San Francisco in honor of our new pledges. Theta Delta Chi took in the fifth largest class in the University. The party was held at the Hotel Mark Hopkins and an exceptionally

enjoyable time was had by all. We are assuming that the success of our party is prognostic of success throughout the year.

Don't forget, we're always anxious to see you if you're near Stanford.

W. KELLY WOODS, *Charge Editor*

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

At the time of writing, your brothers in Theta Deut are buried up to their ears in work, getting ready for mid-year final exams. It's still about two weeks too early to say how well we will take the hurdles, so I'll save that to

crow over in the next letter—if there's anything to crow about!

Interfraternity basketball is due to start right after exams. Last year we got as far as the semi-finals, and prospects are good for at least an equally good season this time. Brother Wadt, from X, now doing graduate work at Tech, was a mainstay on our team in 1932, and will probably be with us again this year. Brothers Glenn, Eder, Grennborg, Kennedy, and Sheehan have all seen service on the basketball court, and will be real assets in the tournament.

Junior prom is looming up in the near future—on March 17, to be exact. Depression or no depression, the junior class is hanging on to this old tradition, the most important social event in a fellow's Institute career. Tech Show will come at about the same time. Brother Bob Moody is production manager of the show, and the job of whipping a musical comedy into shape is keeping him on the jump.

According to latest rumors, M.I.T. will again hold open house this spring. The doors of the Institute will be thrown open to the public, and all the machines and equipment will be running full blast. The date hasn't been set yet, but will probably be about May 1. If any of you are in or near Boston on Open House day, why don't you drop around at the Theta Deut house in the morning and then visit the exhibition in the afternoon? Whether you come on Open House day or at any other time, though, you can count on a hearty welcome.

GORDON K. BURNS, *Charge Editor*

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

Iota Deut is at present all but submerged in the midst of exams, and your brothers up here are busily engaged in doing now what ought to have been done long ago. Despite this appearance of indolence, for which we now seem to be atoning, the Scholarship Cup has reposed

proudly on our mantel for the past four years, and the brothers are intent upon seeing it remain there.

Norm has just been with us for the Official Visitation, and we hope that he has enjoyed his weekend with us as fully as we enjoyed his being with us. The brothers were all ready for him, and, as a result, Norman admitted that the charge had done fairly well on the Visitation; so it may well be that the Victory Cup will be coming this way.

The curriculum does not occupy all the time around here, though one would be led to believe it did at this present moment. Brother Sargent has added to his long list of honors by being elected Permanent Secretary of the Class of 1933. He and Brother Johnson are expected to be wearing Phi Beta keys soon, if the present exams do not give them too much difficulty. Brother Gilfillan is swimming on the varsity team for his third year, and Brothers Johnson and Bacon are playing hockey when the weather permits. In the Intramural League the house basketball team has won all its games to date, and looks to go through the season undefeated by virtue of the efforts of Brothers Kaufmann and Woodrow in particular. In badminton and swimming the house

teams have found little trouble in their opponents, and should add many points to the house's standing.

The next event of importance upon the calendar is the initiation and alumni reunion weekend which comes February 11-13. At this weekend last year Iota Deut had the largest group of alumni back of any house on the campus, and we are looking forward to as large a group this year.

In closing Iota Deut wants to remind all her sister charges that we are always glad to see any of the brothers who may be in this vicinity, and wish that you would drop in on us any time.

RICHARD BACON, *Charge Editor*



A play by play description of the many and varied activities of the Brothers at Kappa is a veritable impossibility. Being a bit demure, not to say shy, we are fain to break into loud paens of praise over the Brothers gathered under this roof. But after all facts are facts.

In all the activities at Tufts, Kappa is right in there where the competition is keenest and honor is won, and more often than not it's the initial position that we win.

Following is a list of some of the activities which claim the time and attention of the sons of old Kappa. The football season being over the Brothers are looking back with pride at the consistent work of Brothers McMahon, Batchelder and McLean. Soccer won the attention of that sterling pair of booters, Reed Morse and Jim Giblin. Coach Bob Verge, K '32, imported knowledge of the subtle ways to kick a goal or at least kick at one. Ed. Batchelder and Herbie Clark are up holding the honor of the House on the basketball team while Reed Morse and Ramie McLean are the mainstays on the best track team ever to represent Tufts College.

Lest you think that there might be danger of our group becoming a bit muscle bound, let us turn the spotlight upon those engaged in the forensic arts. With pardonable pride we inform you that Brothers Maloney and Simes are just home from a debating trip to the wilds of Maine, where they appeared in person against Colby and Bates. The fact that these debates were no decision affairs is the only thing that prevented the appearance of two more scalps on our mantel. Brother Gates of the Dramatic Society keeps busy dashing in and out in various forms of disguise. You'll know him by a creaky knee which he acquired in an interfraternity basketball game. Incidentally to date we are undefeated in that sport and we have high hopes of remaining custodians of first place.

Just at present all of the brothers are busily engaged in preparing for Mid Year exams which begin next week. So far this year we have been free from scholastic difficulties and we intend to maintain that most desirable condition.

Vic parties are still the most popular form of amusement on Saturday nights. We would deem it a pleasure to have you visit us if you happen to be nearby on a Saturday night. We promise you an enjoyable evening.

RAY BELLEW, *Charge Editor*



With the semester finals staring me in the face I find it a relaxation to be able to knock off this letter just to inform the general public how K^Δ is faring. Several Brothers came back to school who had been out for a semester or more—including Brothers Jim Davis, Norm

Dinkel, Ray Gengler, and Don Ross. We started rushing with a well filled House, and as an added drawing power we could display Brother Hal Dawson

who was recently made Dean of Freshman. Dean Dawson lives in the House and acts as a supervisor of underclassmen.

We had quite a crowd Homecoming, and every now and then one of the grads will drop in just to see that everything is running smoothly.

At the 8 weeks, four fine boys were initiated—Brothers Bob Brazier, Kenilworth; Bob Byrne, Kenilworth; Clarence Kavanagh, Wilmette, and Ed Picuch, Calumet City. Three excellent boys were also pledged: Tim Lowry, Westfield; Vic Rodi, Chicago; and Lee Burkey, Toulon.

In campus activities, Brother Jim Davis won the University wrestling championship in the 145 pound class. Pledge Brother Lowry made his numerals in football, and is a member of the freshman varsity basketball squad. Brother Duke Stonehouse was the production manager of the Illini Theater Guild's fall presentations. Brother Stonehouse was also initiated into Mask and Bauble, national honorary dramatic organization. Pledge Brother Rodi is catching the fast ones at first base on the freshman varsity. Brothers Jim Davis and Squeek Eldred are feature editors on the *Siren*. Brother Oldsen is delivering speeches right and left in the present political campaign. Brother Brazier is competing for varsity golf. Brother Paul Carson is scheduled to annex the Big Ten javelin championship. And in conclusion, the House got second in all-university bridge, and third in bowling.

The night before Christmas vacation we gave our annual Yuletide Informal. A band was imported from Michigan, and the House was decorated like a million bucks—Christmas tree, stockings, mistletoe and everything.

The Junior Prom, Sophomore Cotillion, and Freshman Frolic passed smoothly, and along with them came the Union Minstrel. The night of the Minstrel we had a formal dinner at the House, and a dance at Bradley afterwards.

Brother Gus Eldred, last year's prexy, is handling funds for a Relief Committee in Chicago, where also is Brother Herb Smith working for Butler Bros. Brother Ray Trafalet is continuing in Law School at Northwestern. Brother Bob Mac Clinchie is selling washing machines throughout the state. Brother Mac Clinchie was an engineering major. Funny thing, I distinctly remember of hearing him say that within 6 months after his graduation he would be building bridges and constructing dams. Well his 6 months are fairly well gone and yet no signs of said construction; but let me tell you one thing, if you knew Bob like I know him, you'd believe that if the Atlantic is ever spanned with rivets and girders he'll be the one who'll do it.

There appears to have been quite an orgy of hanging pins lately, especially over New Years. Some of the boys who succumbed and took the fatal dive are: Brothers Brazier, Eldred, Neer, and Picuch.

Guess I'll sign off now. If your ever around be sure to drop in, just like a couple of brothers from TA did lately.

DAVE ELDRED, *Charge Editor*



The after effects of Christmas and New Year's celebrations are hardly worn off as yet, but this does not detract in the least from the keen anticipation of the annual Lambda Deut At Home to be held in the Roof Gardens of the Royal York on January 20—music to be supplied by Murray Griss and his orchestra. An added feature this year—something that has not been hitherto attempted, is the dinner party for the undergraduates to be held in the Charge House immediately preceding the dance. We have no doubt that this party will measure up to the standards of

other years, which, is by way of very highly complimenting the capable management of Al Taylor and his entertainment committee.

A very enjoyable feature in the Charge House this year is the periodic broadcasting of the Λ^{Δ} orchestra. With such artists as Jack and Chuck Austin, Jimmy Kerr, and Reid Downey, we have been wondering, why, in this time of economic depression, we could not dispense with the services of a hired orchestra at our various parties during the year.

Theta Delta Chi will be well represented in the coming inter-fraternity sports. We have teams entered in the hockey, indoor baseball, and basketball tournaments, and while we have not a great collection of individual stars, we are relying on team-play, grit and determination to carry us through. We believe, that with teams built around such brothers as Hal. Arnup, "The mighty atom," and Bob McKiggan, "the Frank Merriwell of basketball," we cannot be otherwise than at the top.

We are looking forward to "Norm's" visit on January 25. Although it necessitates much preliminary quizzing and brushing up on the Charge Roll, we are, nevertheless, always delighted to have the genial, smiling ambassador from the Grand Lodge in our midst.

In closing, we would reiterate the extension of the old Λ^{Δ} invitation to sample our hospitality when in this vicinity.

W. H. FLEISCHMAN, *Charge Editor*



Now approaches that dread season of the year when Freshmen display a perturbation which gives the sophomores opportunity to conceal their own under the guise of experienced superiority, for have they not once already weathered a similar storm? What I mean, and

what I would have said in the first place if I hadn't been reading too much from certain periods of English literature lately, is that Amherst College, and along with it, *Mu Deut*, is on the verge of midyear examinations.

I could probably think of a similar round-about way of saying that we have recently had the pleasure of entertaining "Norm" for a week, but I've wasted too much space already. "Norm's" visit was especially gratifying this year inasmuch as M^{Δ} succeeded in raising herself more than eleven points on the Record of Official Visitation. "Norm" left his usual wake of inspiration and ideas, one of which, for a new system of scholarship supervision, Bob Wilhelm is already putting into effect. His visit has also spurred us on to additional campus activities. Among the freshmen Sam Potsubay, Bill Hitchcock, and Clint Tylee are showing the "real stuff" in the pool and ought to win their numerals for swimming. But the upper-classmen are not less active; Jake Lindberg is showing astonishing zeal on the baseball competition, Vic Lewis is going strong for the track managership, while Walt Meyer's unlimited ambition has led him into two competitions, track and *The Student*. Now that I've started the subject of activities it's an invidious matter not to complete the list, which would include the flashy skating of Al Schoenfeldt and Al Gilmore on the hockey team, Count Lane's captaincy of wrestling, Paul Kirby's and Lowell Spring's swimming, and Freddy Zink's and Jake Lindberg's work for the *Lord Jeff*, college humorous magazine; however, almost everyone is doing something, and I haven't patience to go through the list of membership in this letter.

Those who are interested in further details on this subject are referred to the *Mu Deut Muse*, an excellent issue of which has recently come out under the editorship of Eric Jelttrup.

To insure the authenticity of this document, let me close with a sincere invitation to drop into M^A whenever you can.

WINSTON LEWIS, *Charge Editor*

VNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

The Charge returned to school after the Christmas holidays, having weathered the storm of the first term examinations with average success. We were very much disappointed to discover upon our arrival that four of the brothers were unable to return to school for the remainder of the session. They are Dave Stewart, Jack Bright, Scotty Robertson, and Bill Hall. We sincerely hope that the loss of these boys is only temporary and are looking forward to having them back in the fold again next fall.

Several of the brothers are associating themselves with various forms of campus activity. Billy McClung has won a regular berth with the freshman boxers and Homer Bast is out for winter track. Bob McKenzie and Wally Klie are on the varsity swimming team. Charlie Schwartz is a reporter for the school paper, *College Topics*.

Brothers McKenzie, Schwartz, and Bast have been honored by being placed on the Dean's List of Distinguished Students.

"In the spring a young man's fancy—" Maybe, but several of our esteemed brothers returned after Christmas with that far away wistful expression. Chief among these is George Gardner, who seems to have transferred his affections from Richmond to Louisville, with Cleveland running a poor third. George always manages to keep one on the string in four or five different places.

Bob McKenzie is becoming bald very rapidly, due to the fact that a hair tearing scene invariably follows the arrival of the postman, with never a letter from Cleveland. Bob blames it all on the postman, but we have our own ideas on the subject.

Bill Sanford's theme song at present is not "How Deep," but rather "How Wide is the Ocean."

The Charge gave a housewarming last Saturday night, due to the unexpected arrival of several of our alumni. A professional entertainer was secured, and everyone seemed to enjoy watching her performance immensely.

We are all looking forward to our Mid-Winter dances which take place on the 9, 10, and 11 of February. Herby Kaye and his orchestra have been engaged to furnish the music for the festivities. We would be mighty glad to see any of the brothers here during that week-end or any other time that you can drop in on us.

RANDOLPH RUFFIN, *Charge Editor*

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

The blasting typhoon of the examination period has passed, and taking all into consideration, N^A weathered it fairly well. We were, however, unfortunate in losing Brother Slaughter by graduation, and Brother Borton and Pledge Paul for financial reasons. Although our company is now a little smaller than usual, we can make it up by a little more intensive rushing next Fall.

On January 28, the day that exams were ended, we gave our annual house dance. Needless to say, it was a success and for a very good reason too. After a week and a half of intensive study, we really feel the urge for celebration of some kind and an aura induced by that sort of brownish liquid for which Bethlehem is famous tends to keep one's mind off the ominous fact that marks are given out on the following Monday.

As is the custom something must be said concerning activities, so here goes. It is a little too early yet to make any fabulous statements about Spring sports, but we do expect Brother Piper, by virtue of his stellar discuss throwing last year to become one of the leading weight men on the track team this year. We will be represented also on the track by Brother Lambert who is ambitious enough to run the longer distances. Brother Matthews has announced his intention of going out for lacrosse and in a few weeks he will be able to give us a course in how to fracture a skull scientifically as is practiced in that gentle game. Brothers Taft and Lambert raised the scholastic standing of the house considerably by making A K Ψ . Brother Evans attained great fame and became practically the Duse of the campus through his female impersonations in the Mustard and Cheese shows.

We take great honor in presenting William H. Sayer, '36 of Warwick, New York, whom we pledged shortly before Christmas vacation. We have every reason to expect that he will become a fine Theta Delt.

With the Spring thaw we usually get to work and do what we can to improve the grounds around the house. The major project is the building of the retaining wall in back of the house which prevents the rest of the mountain from washing down on top of us. To date, it has taken longer to build than the great Wall of China, but we really hope to get it completed by the end of this school year.

At this point your correspondent hangs his head with great shame. He can just imagine the expressions of complete and utter astonishment that came over the faces of the brothers from the Φ charge when they read in his last letter how much we all enjoyed our annual beer party. In fact, they might even suspect us of trying to get out from under our disastrous bet, but here is how it was. Since THE SHIELD letters are due more than two months before the date of issue, one must write with an eye to the future, and at that time we really expected the party to be held the next week, but for some reason or other it was postponed several times and THE SHIELD caught up with me.

JOHN H. MATTHEWS, *Charge Editor*



If the weather we have when you read this letter is as good as it is at the time of writing, we can almost hope that spring is at least on the way. With mixed feelings of regret and satisfaction we endured exams, and joyfully we celebrated a highly successful Junior week. We held an

open tea dance the first day to the music of one of the prom orchestras. The end of the basketball season found us with three varsity lettermen, Brothers Hynes, Faulkner, and Manager Palmer. Pledges Speis and Nichols were outstanding players on the freshman quintet.

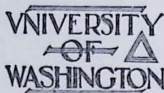
The biggest thing that ever happened at this charge was our seventy-fifth birthday banquet. But I will not go on to describe it here because it has been completely and aptly covered by more expert pens than mine elsewhere in this issue of THE SHIELD. Let it suffice to say that the celebration was successful beyond our fondest dreams and a source of pride and inspiration to all of us. We were pleased to have been the hosts of so many brothers from other charges as well as our own. We felt deeply honored at having present so many distinguished members of our fraternity.

In the next issue of THE SHIELD we will be able to tell you how the contract bridge team from the house composed of Brothers Hynes and Bennett defended their laurels in the college bridge tournament started early this semester.

If he has not yet visited your charge, keep your eye open for this caricaturist Ward. For days after he left the campus would-be Gables and Marches went around with heads hung low and with abashed faces.

As soon as the spring wanderlust strikes any of the brothers, we hope that we will have the pleasure of entertaining any that may happen to come along.

WALT BENNETT, *Charge Editor*



We opened the winter quarter with practically the same bunch of fellows that were in fall quarter—Pledge Meagher and Brother Douglas being our only casualties. Brother Douglas matriculated by graduation and Pledge Meagher was temporarily forced out of school because of financial difficulties. Prospects, therefore, look toward a successful winter, and by following Brother Strickler's constructive rushing program we ought to be in a position by spring, that will assure us of a good start next fall.

Campus activities and the winter intramural program are well under way, with indoor baseball and politics holding the attentions of most of the fellows. Our indoor team lost the first game of the series, but it wasn't until it had gone into extra innings and the showing the fellows made was very commendable. Brother Wilson, who is our dominating politician, seems to be managing a sure shot for the position of Vice-President of the A.S.U.W.

Last quarter was one of the best quarters, scholastically, that $\Sigma\Delta$ has had in a long time. On the basis of last year's standing we would be just about up to the top of the Fraternity list—in fact, we had only twelve credit hours below "C".

Our next big house function—the thing the fellows are looking forward to most right now—is initiation, which is planned for the twenty-second of this month. At that time we expect to initiate seven pledges, who will prove to be true and loyal brothers.

We are expecting "Norm" some time in February, so naturally we are doing a little heavy studying; something most of the charges are wont to do about this time of the year, but all the fellows are looking forward to his stay with fond memories of former visitations.

With best wishes for a successful year during 1933.

RICHARD H. BOYCE, *Charge Editor*



Back after our holiday recess we find midyear examinations just around the corner, but as usual there is the compensation of Winter Carnival which follows them. Inasmuch as this letter doesn't reach our sister charges until March we will have to rely on the recommendations of former guests to attest to the reports that we offer the best in entertainment and winter sports.

Interfraternity athletics are now well under way in the winter schedule and Omi Deut has hockey and basketball teams of the first order forging to the top. At present writing we are leading our league in basketball and under the able leadership of Capt. Klinefelter hope to cop the championship. Uncertain weather has handicapped the hockey outfit but with Walt Bryant, last year's all-fraternity goalie, and several promising players from the 1935 delegation, our hopes are high.

In the varsity ranks we have in action Bob Doscher of swimming fame, Jack Manchester playing his third year of hockey, and in Fran Chase of the

sophomore class we are proud to claim Number 2 man on Dartmouth's squash racquets team.

We regret to announce that Brother Will Sparks was forced to remain home since the Christmas recess because of illness. With the completion of this semester Omi Deut loses one of its most popular and congenial brothers in the graduation of Al Rose.

Jim Woods recently received a letter from Brother Apthorp who has been touring Europe for the past few months and judging from his remarks we may rest assured that the name of $\Phi \Delta X$ is well known in every nook and cranny of the Continent.

Rushing gets under way soon after Carnival when Omi Deut holds its first formal open house for the class of 1936. This year's work is being carried on by a committee under the chairmanship of Herb Heston, ably assisted by Phil Hemphill. Numerous informals have already been held and we feel confident of securing our fair share of the desirable freshmen.

With the weather unusually mild so far this winter we look forward to playing host to many of the brothers from the sister charges. If you can't make it for Carnival we would appreciate a visit sometime in the early Spring for then is when new faces are especially welcomed.

THOMAS J. HALL, *Charge Editor*

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Greetings from $\Sigma \Delta$! The charge house by the side of Lake Mendota has been strangely quiet since the actives returned from the Christmas holidays. Padded footsteps, no dates, a great amount of studying can mean only one thing, exams. But despite the quiescence of the moment we have several bits of news to report. Dick Willing, '33, after having half of his insides cut out for a Christmas present, is now fully recovered, and, indeed, claims to be a better man than any of us. John Lehigh, '35, got his numerals in track and there's no living with the boy any more. Curt Fuller, '33 has been elected to $\Phi K \Phi$ for reasons unknown. We have four members of Scabbard and Blade in the fraternity at present. Sigma Deut had a grand Christmas party for the pledges topped off by a pledge play which would have rivalled any of Eugene O'Neill's. This very evening of Saturday, January 14, we are having a venison dinner through the good wishes of a visitor from former years who liked our hospitality.

Phil and Rico Judson gave a fencing exhibition at the Madison club a few days ago. Phil is captain of the fencing team for the third year. We have constructed a ping-pong table with beautiful white stripes on its green surface and we have already developed several remarkable ping-pongers whom we hope to send to the International ping pong tournaments wherever they are held. But it seems that all of the fraternities on the campus are copying us, and yesterday a state engineer came to see our creation for a ping-pong table he is constructing in the governor's mansion. Everywhere, Theta Delt sets the pace.

We wish to thank the charges for the cards they sent us during the holidays. We ourselves sent out only the semesterly *Sigma Deut Life*, but from favorable comments we have had it was highly appreciated.

At the beginning of next semester $\Sigma \Delta$ is going into the rushing business again despite the fact that she has already pledged 20 men this year. The charge feels that in these precarious times it is well to get as far ahead as is possible. We have had the sad experience of losing three of our pledges through lack of funds, but we hope to repledge the boys later. Two of our

pledges, Addison Jessop and Emmanuel Frey, are on the frosh basketball squad and if Doc Meanwell is to be depended upon, they are the cream of the crop. Gerhardt Getzin is on the freshman crew, and several other boys are out for forensics or athletic managing. Sigma Deut feels that prominence is greatly dependent upon activities and 13 of the actives are in some kind of outside activity.

It is with extreme regret that we announce that Brother Carroll Berryman will probably graduate in February. Brother Berryman has been with us many many years, and old grads coming back to the house had come to regard him as an institution, like the brass plate on the right hand pillar. This prominent man has finally come to graduate in a blaze of glory. He was much like Andy Protheroe of Montross fame, and the only consolation we have out of his leaving is the fact that some member of $\Theta \Delta X$ has been assured the appointment on the Men's Union Council which Mr. Berryman so reluctantly leaves. And now $\Sigma \Delta$ takes leave of THE SHIELD and signs off until the May issue. See you then. . . .

CURTIS FULLER, *Charge Editor*

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

The brothers returning from Christmas vacation barely had time to hang up their hats and coats before a rushing season which proved to be the strangest and toughest in years started with a bang. The peculiarities and difficulties of this year's pledging period are exemplified in many ways. In the first place, the majority of rushees were of unusually high calibre. Evidently the depression weeded out the mediocre ones. In the second place, those who were least expected to pledge a certain house finally pledged there, and vice versa. Also the competition was the toughest encountered in a long time. Only two hundred men went thru rushing, and but one hundred and fifty pledged, an average of five to each house. The brothers all worked feverishly, and a good many of the younger alums gave willingly of their valuable time and service. Dick Skinner, rushing chairman, laid claim to some few sleepless night, and was once caught looking at an Ovaltine ad. The end of rushing week found us with four fine men and prospects for several others. These four are: Bill Bannister, Joe Almars, Walt Herbst, and John Biron. The brothers heartily agree that, tho the pledge class lacks in quantity, it is far ahead of many other houses as to quality.

The winter quarter also brought the return of Brother George Holgate, who has again entered school. Bringing himself back was not enough for George, however. A new terror and hazard returned with him in the form of a pedigreed female German shepherd puppy, which he and Brother Luverne Donahoo purchased. In view of the fact that "Theta" and "Delt" would arouse the animosity of several houses, the dog was finally named "Chi." Not only is the pup unhousebroken, but she never goes into action until evening study hours. Then the slippers, ties, shoes, socks, and so forth serve the purpose of evening meal and midnite lunch. Incidentally, the private vocabulary of each brother has expanded appreciably.

Brother Bob Wood's orchestra furnished the music for the fall formal this year. The function was well attended, and a great time was had. A toboggan party is next on the program, and plans are being made for a bigger and better Africander Ball, one of the big campus affairs of the year.

During the fall quarter Brothers Holgate and Luverne Donahoo toured the Middle West on a business proposition. They visited many Theta Delt Charges, and reported a warm welcome at each. Also Brother Bob Peterson visited $K \Delta$ on his return from Miami, Florida, where he spent the Christmas days.

With the opening of school came some bad news, as well as good. Brother

Arnold Brassett wrote that he could not come back to school because of a fractured knee-cap, incurred while skiing. The seriousness of the injury is not the only unfortunate feature, for Brother Brassett was doing well in school, and was sports editor of the yearbook, the *Gopher*. His temporary loss is deeply felt by the charge, as he is a fine brother. In addition to this, Pledge Bob Tripp and Brother Ken Awsumb decided not to return this quarter.

We are about to initiate Jim Murchie, who pledged last quarter, into $\Theta \Delta X$. This will bring $T\Delta$'s list of active Canadian brothers to three. Bill Baker, of Minneapolis, pledged somewhat later than Jim, and so must wait until spring.

Norm's annual visit is being eagerly awaited. He is expected earlier than usual this year, and all the brothers are brushing up on fraternity facts and history. Our increase in scholarship rating is expected to please Brother Hackett.

FREDRIC W. HALBKAT, *Charge Editor*



At the present time the majority of the Theta Delt's here at Phi are doing their best to prepare for the term exams, and the studious atmosphere which prevails is rather novel. Concentration on studies is made more difficult than usual by the fact that the weather has done a somersault and the temperature is more like June than January. However, in spite of all handicaps the charge is striving to raise its scholastic position. What the ultimate result will be is a matter for speculation.

Unfortunately for the college, no Theta Delt is on the varsity basketball team this year, and the quintet has dropped three out of four games so far. Incidentally, the Phi basketball team is not doing too well in the Intramural League, but always puts up a stiff fight, even in defeat.

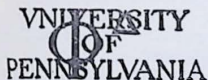
We have pledged two new men, Elliot Harris and Edward Finney. Harris played fullback on the Freshman team, and also won the Freshman Bowling Trophy. Both men are worthy Theta Delt material, and the house is proud that they are wearing the Black, White, and Blue button.

Brother John Mayer has recently been rewarded for a year and a half of faithful work by receiving the appointment to the position of Dramatic Editor of the *Lyre*, the college monthly magazine. Brother Wadsworth has succumbed to the balmy spring weather to such an extent that he is out doors tossing the discus around in preparation for outdoor track and field events. Brother Dumont is training for the approaching Millrose games. Before I forget, Brother Mayer has become a bosom friend of Brother Chic Strickfadden, $\Delta\Delta$ '23, who punishes a saxophone for Paul Whiteman.

Incidentally, the Phi-Nu Deut beer party wasn't held till February, both Brother Matthews of Nu Deut and myself being wrong when we chronicled it in our last letters.

Brothers Dumont and Miller of the class of '31 were up for a week-end recently. Brother Ed Ellis also visited the house just before Christmas vacation. We sincerely invite all brothers to drop in on us when they are in the vicinity of Easton.

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



Phi Deut ushered in the Christmas holidays with a dance held on December 18. The dance was acclaimed by all who attended it as one of the best we have ever had. This was due mainly to the fact that all the brothers co-operated with

Brother John Ermatinger '34 chairman of the dance committee in decorating the house in an appropriate manner.

On our return from the holidays the brothers settled down with two very serious things facing them, rushing and exams. Under the interfraternity agreement each fraternity holds three preliminary smokers prior to the two week exam period and then a week of intensive rushing. Up until the present we have held two smokers with a very good number of freshmen present. As predictions in SHIELD letters are always permissible I feel safe in saying that $\Phi\Delta$ will have the most successful rushing season that it has had in over five years. The graduates in Philadelphia have shown us their full support by coming out for these smokers.

Exams are looming up and we are attempting to get down to the usual ask of trying to learn enough to satisfy the faculty. While I cannot guarantee the results to be favorable, all indications seem to point that way.

While rushing and exams have displaced activities as the main occupant of our time during the past few months we haven't entirely forgotten them. Brother Claus, '35, is out for the assistant managership of the Mask and Wig Club, Brother Frankenfeld is out for the Travel Bureau as well as his activities in the managership of Debate competition. Brother Berthold is spending his afternoons working out with the Boxing team in the Gym, and so far he has a very enviable record. Brother Brown has been elected associate manager of the University Travel Bureau.

We have had a great number of names added to our guest book since Christmas. Brother Don Woods, $\Phi\Delta$ '28, and his father stopped overnight at the house on their return from Florida. Brother Bob Hutt $\Phi\Delta$ '09, spent a night at the house recently on his way to Washington. Brother Jack Bright, N '35, has been a frequent visitor at the Charge house this year. Brothers Milt Banks, $\Phi\Delta$ '28, and Jim Stradling, $\Phi\Delta$ '29, dropped in one evening to bull with the boys for a while.

That last paragraph is really a come on to the rest of our brothers both graduate and undergraduate to come up and see us when you are in Philadelphia. In this city of Brotherly Love our front door is never locked so you can always come in day or night.

FRANCIS S. BROWN, *Charge Editor*

UNIVERSITY
OF
ROCHESTER

Silence reigns over the Chi House. Gloom seems to be settling around her portals. Furtive brothers sneak hurriedly in and out making trips to and from a pillared structure at the head of the quadrangle, piles of books in their arms and a strange gleam in their eyes.

You ask the reason? It is the semiannual reckoning with those most high arbitrators, the professors. Papers are being copied out of obscure books, while eyes roam out of the windows where spring-like weather makes the hard task almost unbearable. But midyears being what they are and profs being what they are (the Lord have mercy on their hardened hearts) the grind goes on until you have satisfied them all and are free to once more lead a normal life.

Rushing at Chi this year was very successful. Due to a delayed rushing system which puts off rushing until December, this is the first report made in THE SHIELD of our efforts. Accomplishing the hitherto unknown feat of pledging nine men in twenty minutes the first noon of the rush week (we have an invitational system) X was in the driver's position the rest of the week, and ended up with a banner crew of fourteen fine men.

Winter activities are occupying most of the brothers' time right now or else they are conditioning for the spring grind. Brother Warner carried on from the gridiron to a forward berth on the basketball team. Brothers Warder,

Norton and Cotton, sophomores all, are members of a clever Junior Varsity aggregation. Pledge Brother Norton is in the Campus competition with a fine prospect of election. Pledge Brother Countryman, after a strong season with the Frosh football team is conditioning himself for the spring grind on the diamond. Pledge Brothers Smith, Hogan and Norton are with the Glee Club. Pledge Brothers VanSluyters and Dun are members of the Frosh swimming team, while Pledge Brothers Hart and Cubley are biding their time until the time for baseball rolls around. Brother Jack Erdle is diving for the Varsity swimming team. Brother Lagler has been elected activities manager for both Todd Union and the Students Association. The Frosh Frolic and Junior Prom committees are prominently studded with Theta Deltas. Brother William DeCamp has the lead in the first University Players production, *Places*. Most of the other brothers have their fingers in some pie or other around the campus to keep the name of Theta Delta Chi right up in there.

The House basketball team, champs of the intramural league, got a good start in their defense of the trophy under the captaincy of our Prexy Jess Holbrook.

Chi extends her usual hearty invitation to all itinerant Theta Deltas who have the urge to roam to these here parts, to pass the time at what "Norm," on his visit here this fall, called one of the most comfortable Houses in the Fraternity. Especially to any Glee Club men who come for the New York State Glee Club get together which will be held at Rochester this April does the door mat of Chi shout welcome. Chi crosses her fingers for success in the coming midyears to any who may need moral support and for the success of Theta Delta Chi.

ARTHUR G. MOUNTAIN, *Charge Editor*

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Well, just at present, with much prayerful thought, we are biding the lull before the storm—EXAMS!! And to kill the agony of suspense, we swallow the book, knock off a barrel of term papers and refer our readers to twenty-eight other references in this column—EXAMS!!

As soon thereafter as possible, the fate of five anxious pledges will be forever sealed.

Interfraternity bowling will be the next athletic effort to occupy our time. We are only wondering about the breaks; we have the team.

The University's Alumni Homecoming celebration was brought to a successful end largely through the efforts of Brother Dan Beattie, in charge of the entertainment.

The big Theta Delt show, *The Troubadours, Oh Say Can't You See?*, made immanent in the last Charge letter was a big success and Theta Delt book, music and acting were praised by the local "pro" critics.

Brother Grant Vandemark is serving on the social committee for the Interfraternity Prom, and has also been appointed social chairman for the later Junior Prom.

Brothers Vandemark and Commerford were also recently elected members of the Drama Club, "Cue and Curtain" for their efforts in the last production.

And with time and —!! (that word again!) hovering over our necks, with these few words we close — but, see our next! Oh-OH!!

F. STEARNS MACNEIL, *Charge Editor*



Mid-semester exams are now taking their toll at Psi, but the house is trying to uphold the scholarship record of last year. At the end of last semester Psi stood first among the national fraternities on the Hill. Those brothers who have been through the throes say that the faculty is trying hard to be lenient this year, with the depression and all, you know. The pledges have been turning in good averages, and it is expected that they will all finish well up in the running.

The first hockey game of the year against Union saw Carl Ferry on the ice as a regular, and Jerry Folley ready for any emergency. The bigger the emergency the better, Jerry claims. The house lost one of its two representatives on the basketball squad when Dud Dennison was forced to drop out of the game about the first of December. Harris White is still working hard on the squad and should see quite a little bit of playing before the season is over. Three freshmen are showing up well on the court.

Joe Hartman and Bill Hands are back on the fencing squad, and Lou Rathbun is looking good among the sophomores. Hal Davies, John Cunningham, and Dutch Vandermeulen are the freshmen aspirants to the squad.

The annual alumni letter this year turned out to be almost a pamphlet with Mac Diggs as the pamphleteer. It emphasized the current trend in Theta Delt policy, and urged full alumni support. For economy it was struck off on the house mimeograph, and the two or three words you can't read aren't important words anyway.

Big plans are under way for the initiation banquet. President Frederick Tim, President Ferry of Hamilton, Eddie John Cook, Bill Love, Renato de Azevedo, Frederick Cunningham, and other notables have promised to be on hand if they possibly can. Both Brothers Cunningham and de Azevedo will have the pleasure of seeing their sons' initiation.

ARTHUR E. CHAMBERS, *Charge Editor*



The lean gray wolf of examinations is approaching with leaps and bounds just now, hence we find the entire house absorbed in feverish activity, with only one real break between now and the end of the semester, the Interfraternity Ball, for which Brother Adams is entertainment chairman. Immediately after the between-semester lull, to be occupied with rush parties and trips into the mountains, the new semester starts off with a dinner-dance at the house, arranged by social chairman Herb Fox.

Just prior to Christmas vacation we held a special initiation for Pledges Harold Schilling and Wayland Franklin, so that Schilling could depart for Europe as a full-fledged Theta Delt. The two were honored the evening after their initiation by a dance.

In activities, we find Brother McKay forcing his way through a mass of tough opponents to the semifinals of the University golf tournament, only to be downed by the tournament's ultimate winner. Brother Russell is an editor of the Manuscript Club's *Literary Review*, a magazine for the intelligentsia and those who understand poetry. Brother Edwards, after having turned in an excellent record for his first season of varsity cross-country, is now out for track, where he did big things last year in the two mile. Pledge Ted Ferrer is also burning up the track of an afternoon.

In the University Dramatic Society we find Brothers Boyce-Smith, Harris,

and Walt Wortham. Brother Wortham has the lead in one of the Society's mystery dramas, soon to be presented, while Brother Boyce-Smith is working on the staging end of the business.

Carolling in the Glee Club are Brothers Boyce-Smith, Fox, and Howard, while Pledge Leeman makes his noise—the more musical part of it, at least—playing in the band. Brothers Adams and Boyce-Smith are important men in Alpha Kappa Psi, the professional economics fraternity, and also do their bit in the less spectacular end of campus affairs, with Brother Adams on the Rally committee and Brother Boyce-Smith on the Rally Reserves.

Just now the campus is in the throes of a "Men's Week" whose chief feature is a beard-growing contest, started a short time ago. Still in the contest are those he-men who have thus far avoided the temptation to shave for a week-end date, Brothers Adams, Blackton, Fox, and Boyce-Smith. Brother "T" Blackton, by the way, in addition to the distinction of having the largest collection of pipes in the house, is somewhat of a portrait artist, and is at work on a series of large drawings of the different Brothers.

Lately we have been honored by visits from Brothers from California and Stanford, and we assure all who visit us of a hearty welcome and a spare bathing-suit.

JIM WORTHAM, *Charge Editor*

GAMMA DEUTERON MEMORIALS

Among the treasures of $\Gamma\Delta$ are a number of handsome "memorials" presented by the families of brothers who have entered the Ω . In the large living room is a magnificent white marble mantel and fireplace, a memorial to Brother Alexander McDonald Graver, '05, who entered the Ω in 1920. The handsome ceiling in the same room is a memorial to Brother James E. Nicholson, '06, Ω 1916. The beamed ceiling in the dining room is a memorial to Brother Alvin Morell Bentley, Jr., '16, Ω 1918. Something exceptional in the way of fine clocks is a grandfather which stands on the stair landing in the central entrance hall. In 1922, one of the most popular undergraduates in the house, William Frederick Graver, Jr., '24, was killed in an automobile accident while accompanying a pledge-brother to a hospital to see the latter's mother. The handsome clock was a gift to the house on the occasion of this tragic loss. On the State Street side of the house an imposing pair of gates invites the plebeian world not to trespass on the drive leading to the garage and the kitchen. The gate is a memorial to Donald Winell Crabbs, '18, who met with an unfortunate accident in 1930.

GRADUATE PERSONALS

A Union

243 Frosh enrolled this fall, 17 of whom were sons of Union men. From this group we received our second Alpha legacy.

The freshmen came from 44 prep schools, 193 high schools, and 4 colleges via transfers. 30% of the class of '36 came from Schenectady and Scotia. 21 were class officers in High School, 57 were on debating teams, 62 were in dramatics, 70 worked on school publications, 71 were in musical clubs, and 144 participated in athletics.

President Day's recently announced "Eight Year Plan" indicates that the faculty is to be increased and revamped to bring it up to the highest scholastic standing.

The Plan also contains ideas for courses leading towards scholasticism and idealism.

Plans are being considered by the College administrators for a new library on the hill.

DEAN D. CHAPLEAU, '18, is selling high tension electrical equipment for the Railway and Industrial Engineering Company in New York City. He has twin daughters who are over a year old.

RICHARD S. ARTHUR, '24, is with the Transportation Engineering Department of the General Electric Company at Philadelphia. In June, 1927, Brother Arthur completed the three year advanced course in Engineering conducted by the General Electric Company.

H. B. ARTHUR, '26, is the co-author of an article entitled, "Selected Individual Commodities and Recent Cyclical Fluctuations in Business," which appeared in the November 15 issue of *The Review of Economic Statistics*.

GORDON B. MOSHER, '30, is employed by the Schenectady Savings Bank and is residing at the Muriel Apartments on Union Street with THOMAS DIETZ, '31.

THOMAS J. DIETZ, '31, is doing graduate work in physics here at the College.

BA

Iowa

WILLIAM H. G. (Bill) EVERDS, '20, is working for his firm on a project in New York City, and expects to be there for about a year. He attended the Founders Banquet last fall at the Club.

ROBERT G. (Bob) CORWIN, '24, is located at 731 E. Broadway, Logansport, Indiana. His work is with the Iodine Educational Bureau.

C. T. O'HARROW, '28, is with the John Deere Company at Waterloo, Iowa. He is one of the few employees of that company who has had continuous employment.

BOB PHILLIPS, '31, is the only Republican holdover elected to the Iowa Senate last November.

IA

Michigan

GEORGE T. MCGEE, '95, is in the mining business, and lives in Helena, Montana at 2005 Jerome Place. He has two grown daughters and two sons.

R. J. BIDWELL, '97, is representing over 40 of the larger newspapers throughout the country and Bid keeps mighty busy hopping from one office to the other attending to business and visiting Theta Deltas in the meantime. He may be located at either of his following offices, San Francisco, 742 Market St., Los Angeles, *Times* Bldg.; Portland, Security Bldg.; Seattle, Stuart Bldg.

LOUIS A. KREIS, '98, is a member of the prominent legal firm of Bettinger, Schmitt and Kreis at 905 Atlas Bank Building, Cincinnati, Ohio. He has held many civic offices of importance in Ohio since his graduation.

MARTIN C. HUGGETT, '99, is a prominent Chicago architect and decorator of the firm bearing his name, at 161 East Erie St. Brother Huggett has held many civic positions, including

a number in Grand Rapids and Western Michigan. He has two daughters and a son, and lives in Evanston, Ill., at 1641 Hinman Ave.

JUDGE RUSSELL R. McPEEK, '00, is one of many Gamma Deuteron brothers in the legal field. He is circuit judge of the Fifth District of Michigan, and is located in Charlotte, Mich. He has held his present position since 1923, prior to which he held a number of offices including that of prosecuting attorney of Eaton County from 1909 through 1912. He was married in 1928 to Gertrude Smith, Michigan alumna.

HARRY L. CRUMPACKER, '03, in Michigan City, Ind., is judge of the La Porte County Superior Court, an office he has held continuously since 1915. He has been prominent in civic affairs and once served Michigan City as city attorney. Twice married, he has a grown son and two daughters, and lives at 716 Spring St.

ROBERT S. FLESHIEM, '04, in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is manager of the electrical department of the well known Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing company. Unmarried, he lives in Milwaukee at 758 N. Broadway.

JOHN C. SCULLY, '05, lawyer, whose offices are in the Peoria Life building in Peoria, Illinois, is a director of the First National Bank and the First Trust and Savings Bank in his home city and a trustee of the Proctor hospital and Endowment. Farming and oil producing are some of his other business interests.

ALFRED B. KOCH, '07, president of LaSalle and Koch Co., Toledo's largest department store, is probably one of that city's busiest citizens. As director of the Toledo Museum of Art, he took an active part several weeks ago in the ceremonies attendant on the opening of two new wings of the Museum, at which the Philadelphia Symphony played and to which art leaders from the entire country came. At present, Brother and Mrs. Koch are leading the drive to complete Toledo's new airport. Both are aviation enthusiasts, and Mrs. Koch has a pilot's li-

cense and flies her own six place Belanca cabin ship. Brother Koch is a director of New York's R. H. Macy & Co., and has several times been president of the National Retail Dry Goods Association.

WINFIELD S. BOWMAN, '08, is with the Fidelity Mutual Insurance company in Kansas City, with office at 803 Commerce Building. At Michigan he was active in class football and baseball, and was a member of Michigamua, Vulcans, and other honor societies. Married, he lives at 1015 Laurel Ave.

BURRIT A. PARKS, '08, is a consulting engineer in Grand Rapids, with offices at 835 Michigan Trust Building. He was Grand Rapids City Commissioner from 1929 to 1931 and since the latter date has been a member of the city planning commission. He has a daughter, Barbara, age 19, and a son, Paul H., age 13 years.

BENJAMIN R. EGGEMAN, '09, is principal of the John Marshall High School in Cleveland, O. He has a son and three daughters, and lives in Lakewood at 1511 Belle Avenue.

FRED E. GOODING, '10, is in the insurance and real estate business at Lima, Ohio, with headquarters there in the American Building. He affiliated from Psi Charge on coming to Michigan.

MELLEN C. MARTIN, '10, member of the legal firm of Kirkland, Fleming, Green and Martin in Chicago, has his office at 33 North La Salle Street. Mrs. Martin was formerly Clara Louise Trueblood, member of Kappa Kappa Gamma at Michigan. They have a young son and a daughter, and live in Winnetka, Ill. "Mel" is a member of many Chicago organizations, including the Chicago, University, Midway, Sky-Line, and Indian Hill Country clubs.

CHARLES A. BOWMAN, '11, is one of Kansas City's important lawyers, with offices at 212 Federal Reserve Life Insurance Building. At Michigan Brother Bowman was a member of the Student Council, Sphinx and Fri-

ars, and served on the *Daily* staff and as varsity baseball manager.

CECIL R. EVANS, '11, at 1775 Broadway, New York City, is assistant general sales manager of the General Motors Export Corporation.

ARTHUR REID STUBBS, '11, lives at the Walnut Park Plaza Hotel in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. He is a salesman.

WILLIAM C. RESTRICK, '12, is head of the Restrict Lumber company in Detroit at 1000 West Grand Boulevard. He has two young sons and lives at 1604 Longfellow. He is one of the most active alumni in Gamma Deut's affairs and is treasurer of the Gamma Deuteron Bldg. Assoc.

J. ROBERT T. CRAINE, '14, is chief chemist and laboratory section head of the Pittsfield Works of the General Electric Company, in Pittsfield, Mass. In 1931 Brother Craine won the Coffin Award for his outstanding contribution to the General Electric Company, in his development of "Thyrite." He is unmarried, and may be addressed in Pittsfield at Box 92.

LEONARD B. DANIELS, '15, after receiving a Ph.B. from Michigan, took two years' additional work at Yale. Married in 1916, he has an eleven-year-old future Theta Delt son, Milo Y. "Dan" is in the insurance business with Seeley and Co. at 140 Sansome Street, San Francisco.

PATON C. STEPHEN, '18, is a sales engineer with the Dravo-Doyle Company of Cleveland and located in Akron, Ohio at 456 Dorchester Road. A Tau Beta Pi, Pete is active in engineering societies and several other Akron clubs. He has two daughters and a two-year-old son.

WILLARD H. DOW, '19, in Midland, Mich., is president and general manager of the widely known Dow Chemical Company. He is also a director of the Midland Ammonia Company and the Jones Chemical Company, and is a member of various professional organizations. Prominent in public life, he has been a member of various Michigan State commissions,

served on the Washington Bi-Centennial committee, and at present is helping to plan the Century of Progress Exposition to be held next summer in Chicago. Married in 1921 to Martha L. Pratt, Kalamazoo College alumna, he has a young son and a daughter, and lives in Midland at 923 West Park Drive.

WILLIAM P. FAVORITE, '20 and LEWIS P. FAVORITE, '24, are both located in Detroit and in closely allied lines of work. "Bill" is sales manager for the Blaw Knox Company, manufacturers of steel products, with office headquarters at 2137 Book Tower. "Lew" is a sales engineer for the Aluminum Company of America, located in Detroit at 331 Dunn Road.

PETER W. DAWSON, '20, is assistant office service manager at the general headquarters of the Western Electric Company at 195 Broadway, New York City. He lives in Forest Hills, Long Island, at 32 Fife Street.

Another prominent Elmira, N.Y., alumnus is Brother EVERTS H. HOWELL, '20, secretary of the F. M. Howell Company at 79-95 Penn Avenue. "Ev" studied business administration at Michigan, and was on the staff of *The Daily*. He is married, and has a ten-year-old daughter, Elizabeth.

CLAYTON S. SHOEMAKER, '20, is one of Elmira, New York's leading business men. Besides being vice president of The Shoemaker Corp., he is vice president of The Pompeian Co. and a partner in The Frostilla Co. Brother Shoemaker was a member of Michigan and other campus organizations while here, and was president of the charge one year. GUY S. SHOEMAKER, '20, his brother, is also located in Elmira.

DR. WILL REBEC, Gamma Deut. '21, is the Medical Director of the Twin Pines Sanitarium at Belmont, Calif. A mighty fine job and a mighty fine Thete. Doctor is always on hand at the gatherings of the California Grad. Association.

ROBERT Q. WASSON, '22, is an engineer of office methods for the Long

Lines Plant of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company at 32 Sixth Avenue, New York City. Bob is still bacheloring and lives at 201 West 16th Street.

CHARLES M. KINDEL, '23, and THOMAS G. KINDEL, '24, are sharing honors in the management of the prominent Grand Rapids manufacturing concern, the Kindel Furniture Company.

PAIGE LEHMAN, '25, in Minneapolis is in the operating department of the Pillsbury Flour Mills Company, where he helps produce the famous "Gold Medal" flour. He has two young children, and lives at 4625 Drexel Ave.

SEELY M. CHAPMAN, '28, with the American Sales Book Company at Elmira, N.Y., is an assistant in the purchasing and patents department. He is unmarried and lives at 1880 Davis Street.

EDWARD S. SOLOMON, '28, is in the insurance and farm loan business at 215 North Main Street, Kingfisher, Okla.

HOWARD C. JACKSON, '29, is completing his medical work at Harvard this year, and may be addressed at 74 Penwood Road, Boston. He is a member of Nu Sigma Nu, medical fraternity, and belongs to such illustrious honor groups as Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Eta Sigma. "Howdy's" permanent home address is in Kalamazoo.

CHARLES H. MARCOTTE, '30, is a sales representative for the U. S. Rubber Company in Detroit and lives in near-by Birmingham at 1168 Edgewood Avenue.

The DAVIS twins, EGBERT H. JR. and JAMES V. of the class of '31, are employed by the James Vernor Company in Detroit as credit manager and purchasing agent, respectively. Their business address is 239 Woodward Avenue. "Bert" was married October 15 last to Harriet Wood Moffet and is now living in Grosse Pointe at 1259 Grayton. "Vern" lives at Walnut Crest, Grosse Ile.

BEN BERENTSON, '32, of Oak Park,

Illinois, is on the advertising staff of *The Chicago Tribune*.

JACK CUTTING, '32, of Detroit, now is associated with Erwin, Wasey and Company, advertising agency, Chicago. He is living at 1703 West 104th Place. While a student on the Campus, he was an Assistant Editor of the *Gargoyle* and a member of Druids.

ΔΔ

California

SHIRLEY WALKER, '02, our very loyal and enthusiastic adviser has been made the chairman of the Executive Committee of the California Graduate Association.

LUCIEN J. WHITE, '03, is selling Life Insurance with offices at 356 Perry St., Oakland, Calif. Lou is one of the old stand-bys and may be always counted upon to do a good turn for his fraternity.

A. C. "Gus" KEANE, '05, is active in the practice of law with offices in the Hearst Bldg., San Francisco.

LEON M. GOVE, '10, realtor may be located in the Bank of America Bldg., San Francisco.

J. P. JACKSON, '18, is Sales Manager of the Napa Soda Co. of San Francisco. Prohibition does not seem to be bothering his business.

BERT A. KING, '25, is Business Manager of the International House at the University of California, Piedmont and Bancroft Way, Berkeley, Calif. Bert has charge of the housing of foreign students attending the University. There are only three such houses in the country and have been sponsored and financed by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Bert shouldn't worry about his pay check.

R. E. MASON, '25, past President of the California Graduate Association is advancing rapidly with the San Francisco Water Dept. recently taken over by the newly created Public Utilities Commission.

WHEELER STANLEY, '28, is still the Treasurer of our California Graduate Association and proving a mighty efficient one, even during these so-called hard times, but depression has

not yet hit, and we hope never will, the spirit of Theta Delta Chi.

JACK E. COLE, '30, is rapidly advancing with Ransohoff's "Exclusive" Shop in San Francisco. Jack can always be found at the regular Friday luncheons of the California Graduate Association held in the States Restaurant.

JACK DU FOUR, '30, is the new Secretary of the California Graduate Association and a mighty loyal Thete.

E William and Mary

WILLIAM T. HODGES, '02, has been transferred from his post of Dean of Men of the College of William and Mary to the position of Dean of the Norfolk Division of the College. The transfer was effective January 1, 1933.

W. A. MADDOX, '04, president of Rockford College, is included in the 1932-33 "Who's Who" as one of only three "Who's Who" members living in Rockford. Brother Maddox recently paid a visit to the ΣΔ Charge at Madison.

CHARLIE TAYLOR, '09, is the Alumni Secretary of the College of William and Mary. Brother Taylor has been in this position for some time now, and is planning to make Williamsburg his home. He and Brother "Bob" Wallace, '20, are acting as an advisory financial committee to the Charge.

JOHNNIE EVERSOLE, '32, is living in Washington, D.C. We hear that Brother John had one of the most enjoyable times of his life during the period in which the B.E.F. was in Washington last summer.

BILL HODGKINSON, '32, is attending the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

LEIGHTON HUSKE, '34, is living in Durham, N.C., and attending Duke University.

Z

Brown

DR. ALEXANDER MEIKLEJOHN, '93, until last June director of the experimental college, at the University of

Wisconsin will begin a leave of absence for a semester at the close of this semester. The leave was granted by the board of regents. The terms indicate that he may continue taking indefinite leaves for each second semester, which led many to believe that the grant is but a step to his resignation.

Dr. Meiklejohn will leave in February for the University of California, where a special library has been placed at his disposal to enable him to carry on independent research.

Brought to the University in 1925 by President Frank, Dr. Meiklejohn set up the experimental college a year later. The college was closed last year. When he came here Dr. Meiklejohn held the chair of Brittingham professor of philosophy until two years ago. He now is teaching philosophy. For the present at least, no appointment will be made by the regents to fill his temporary vacancy.

DONALD S. SHAW, '20, is Eastern Sales Manager for the National Broadcasting Company and lives at Chestnut Hill, Norwalk, Connecticut.

W. O. J. ROBERTS, '32, is an instructor in the Brown geology laboratory.

WALDO H. FISH, '31, is an instructor in the Engineering Laboratory.

II

Bowdoin

HAROLD P. WHITMORE, '11, is living in Bar Harbor, where he has a position as an accountant.

GORDON R. HOWARD, M.D., '21, is located in Bell, California, where he has a practice as physician and surgeon.

LIEUT. ERNEST E. LINSERT, '21, has sent us word that he is now at the headquarters of the U. S. Marine Corps, in Washington, D.C.

WHITMAN MITCHELL CHANDLER, '23, is assistant secretary of the Harris Forbes Trust Co., of Boston, Mass.

STANLEY R. HALL, '26, is in the accounting department of the Florida Motor Lines, Inc., in Jacksonville, Florida.

JOHN C. ANGLEY, '28, received his

M.D. degree from Harvard last June.

ROBERT C. MOYER, '32, is enrolled in the Graduate Division of Boston University Business School.

HA

Stanford

LOU WIEGEL, '06, and MIKE IRVINE '21, visited the house the middle of January. They gave us valuable and appreciated counsel in matters pertaining to finance and rushing.

WM. J. LOSH, '17, still holds forth as manager of the San Francisco Stelos Co. at 133 Geary St. Bill's business you know is attending to runs in the ladies hose and his business is certainly improving.

WALTER ELLETT ANTRIM, '19, is manager of the Elms Hotel, Excelsior Springs, Missouri. He was formerly manager of the Manila Hotel, Manila, Philippine Islands.

"BABE" HALEY, '24, has been elected Vice President and SHIELD Editor of the California Graduate Association and needless to say, Babe is still the loyal Thete that he has always been.

BILL BROWNRIDGE, '29, is planning to return to the graduate school of business here at Stanford.

BOB CATHCART, '29, ART CATHCART, '31, and JOE FALLON, '31, are establishing enviable records for themselves in the Stanford law school. Fifty per cent of the students in the school never finish.

HOWARD SPALDING, '30, is an accountant with the firm of Ernst and Ernst in San Francisco.

BOB MORROW, '31, narrowly escaped serious injury late last autumn when his car plunged over a steep embankment while he was on an evening excursion on one of the back-roads of the campus. Bob is a second-year student in the graduate school of business.

TOM GAY, '31, was visited by active brothers who were in Los Angeles last Christmas. Gay is connected with the Standard Oil Company.

MAX KOLLINER, '31, and KENT PATTERSON, '31, are still in the Harvard law and business schools, respectively.

LAWRENCE G. THOMAS, '31, is still teaching school in Klamath Falls, Ore. He will return to Stanford this summer to begin work on his Ph.D.

LARRY MEIGGS, '32, has returned from a two month trip in the Orient. His orchestra provided dance music on the S.S. *President Lincoln*.

ALBERT HENRY DERMER, '34, has charge of one of his father's clothing stores in Fresno and is overseer for several of the estate's vineyards.

ΘΔ

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Alumni a-plenty were on hand at the Grad Smoker on December 17. Members of delegations all the way back to '05 were present. CHARLES R. PRICHARD, one of the original reestablishers of the charge, and now vice-president of the Lynn Gas & Electric Co., took the honors for having been the first to escape from the 'Stute. HARRY MOODY, '07, was not far behind. Both of these men have given legacies to ΘΔ, for Bob Moody is now a junior, and by the time this gets into print Bill Prichard will be a duly initiated brother in the delegation of '36.

To continue down the list, there were GEORGE and DON HENDERSON, '07 and '32 respectively; "WIENIE" SCHELL, '12, dropping professorial dignity for the evening; BUD MILLER '10, bow-tie included; ROY SIDELINGER, '15, and HERB HAM, '22, both feeling full of the "old Nick."

HAROLD and PERCY BUGBEE, '20, caused considerable confusion on the part of those undergraduate brothers who tried to tell them apart. GEORGE "MOOSE" LEFEVRE, '21, and JOSIAH CROSBY, of the same vintage, were much in evidence. Mutual amazement occurred when the former and JOHNNY WOOD, '34, also known as "Moose," discovered that they could switch nicknames without anyone being the wiser.

More recent delegations were represented by CAM ROSS and CARROLL DUNN, both of '24, DWIGHT "FAT"

MARSH, '25, FRANKLIN MCCOY, '28, BOB BEYER, '29, WHIT WEINRICH, '30, CHARLIE CRAWFORD, '31, and DON WHISTON, '32.

Everybody, whether graduate or active, had a whooping good time, and a similar smoker is planned for this spring.

K

Tufts

LEO DOHENY, '31 recently married. Leo's teaching History at Kingston, N.Y. High School.

ARTHUR COOLIDGE, '03, and PHIL JOHNSON, '14, both have sons at Tufts this year. Of course both boys are wearing Thete pledge buttons.

BOB PIGEON, '32, is associated with his father in Broadbrook, Conn. Bob dropped in for a short visit not long ago.

BROTHER LITTLE, '11, visited us recently.

STAN ROBINSON, '27, is a member of the faculty at Tilton, N.H. Among other things Stan teaches history and coaches football, hockey, basketball, and baseball. All the wild life is quiting the vicinity of Tilton as Stan's spare moments are devoted to gunning.

FRAN "ALABAMA" MOULTON, '32, rumor has it, is a special investigator for the Internal Revenue Dept. in the Maine district.

PAUL GIBLIN, '30, is employed by the Armstrong Tire Co. of West Haven, Conn.

Kappa's recent Grad Night was very well attended by the Grads in and around Boston.

K^A

Illinois

CLIFFORD W. L. DAY, '13, has been acting as "Housemother" at Δ^A for the past few months at the request of the alumni. Chick is reporter and one of the most loyal Theta Delts around that section of the country and the boys are happy to have Chick's advice and guidance.

A

Boston

DR. BERTRAM L. JENNINGS, '00, has

been appointed pastor of the Simi (Calif.) Methodist Episcopal Church.

 Δ^A

Toronto

PERC. LAILEY, '21, is on the floor for Mathews and Company.

J. BROCKETT TUDHOPE, '23, has been doing State's Analysis work for Robinson Brothers, Insurance Writers.

C. H. E. STEWART, '23, has just returned to Toronto from "God's" Country geographically recorded as the "Wilds of Northern Ontario."

The undergraduate brothers in the charge have heard a great deal concerning STAN WILKINS, '23. So far, he is known to them only by hearsay. We wish he would visit the Charge House in order that he might be met personally.

JACK NETTLEFIELD, '24, has just returned to Toronto from Chicago. He is with Wrigley's, Canada.

TED. "GUMSHOE" EARLE, '26, is one of the financial magnates of the Maritime Provinces. He was associated recently in the formation of a Trust Company, operating in St. John, New Brunswick.

DR. "SANKY" GOODCHILD, '26, noted Paediatrician and DR. "JIMMY" GOODWIN, '26, have become reconciled to each other to such an extent that one feeds the babies after the other has brought them into the world, as Dr. Jimmy is equally famous as an Obstetrician.

HUGH PLAXTON, '26, is playing hockey for the Montreal Maroons this winter.

GEORGE BAKER, '28, is a junior barber with Fleming and Smoke and has been doing some outstanding work.

We expect that it will not be many parties hence, until "Joe" HIGGINS, '29, will be escorting his daughter Joan, to the Fraternity Formal.

ERNEST CARLETON WEST, '29, is conducting his own Real Estate business.

DR. WILLIAM WELAND DICKSON "DEACON" WILLIAMS, '30, has just sent word from Ottawa that he will be on hand for the Fraternity Formal on

January 20. We suspect that he will be loaded down with the "deacon" brand crests that always add so greatly to the decorative effect at the party.

GERRY WRIGHT, '30, is working hard in his coming actuarial exams.

TED. BENJAMIN, '32, is taking an officer's training course in Kingston.

MURRAY DENNIS, '32, is with the Imperial Life.

BILL LEAK, '32, is connected with Canada Dry but so far we have been unable to pry any donations from him.

DR. HAL. SHAVER, '32, is in the Eastman Clinic, Rochester.

REID SCOTT, '32, is patrolling the left-hand boards for the Imperial Oil this winter. He is bumping them hard and plenty and his smoking shot is working to perfection.

MA

Amherst

STEPHEN FIELDING BAYNE, JR., '29, has been graduated with honors from the General Theological Seminary of the Protestant Episcopal Church. He resides at Scarsdale, N.Y.

N

Virginia

RICHARD EDWARD GUTHRIE, '20, is living at the Spotswood Apartments, Winston-Salem, N.C.

STANLEY A. SUYDAM, '22, formerly with the Bureau of Internal Revenue, has recently formed a partnership for the practice of law under the name of Moyle and Suydam, with offices in the Earle Building, Washington, D.C.

BEN S. WARREN, JR., '24, is in the construction business in Alexandria, Virginia.

DWIGHT TODD, '29, is teaching at Ecole Normale Primaire, Rouen, France.

NA

Lehigh

WILLIAM L. NEILL, '88, spent Saturday the 17th with us, and, in company with his very attractive daughter, played host to the upperclassmen at the Maennerchor. Brother Neill, who hails from Texas, was the graduate

delegate to the convention at Briarcliff last summer.

F. A. MERRICK, '91, president of Westinghouse E. & M. Co. had an article in a recent issue of the "Executive Service Bulletin" published by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. on "Management and Corporate Character."

NE

Hobart

The Rt. Rev. ALEXANDER MANN, '81, S.T.D., Bishop of the Diocese of Pittsburgh, celebrated the tenth anniversary of his consecration as Bishop on January 25. Bishop Mann was consecrated as Bishop of Pittsburgh on St. Paul's Day, 1923.

We enjoyed seeing Rt. Rev. D. L. FERRIS, '88, January 9, when he was on a visit to Geneva. That evening we went to chapel in a body to hear him preach an excellent sermon.

HONORABLE WILLIAM A. CARSON, '90, has improved in his health and has been spending the winter in Florida. His forwarding address for a while is 906 Westcott St., Syracuse, N.Y.

KEITH LAWRENCE, '13, was busy last fall campaigning for election as majority floor leader and speaker protem of the Ohio House of Representatives. He was elected at the party caucus in Columbus on the first ballot. We are proud of his achievements and hope for his further success. The best of luck, Keith. By the way, his address is 1405 Guarantee Title Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

We welcomed back the following alumni at our birthday celebration: GEORGE BALDWIN, '28; OLCOTT BROWN, '22; ROBERT DORAN, '22; GERALD PERSEM, '19; FREDERICK PRELLER, '32; HERBERT HOLLANDS, '05, E. J. COOK, '95; FRANCIS A. HERENDEN, '86; CHARLES WHEELER, '31; C. ALBERT STETTENBENZ, '31; ALBERT STETTENBENZ, '00; HERBERT KALLUSCH, '22; PERRY VAYO, '19; HARRY SNYDER, '22; RUSSEL HAYES, '31; HERBERT HIMES, '19; O. KENNETH COOPER, '25; THEODORE H. WARNER, '12; WILLIAM

WATSON, '28; Rt. Rev. D. L. FERRIS, '88. Those were all that signed our guest book; so if there were any omissions, we hope you will pardon us.

VERGIL SCOTT, '33, has been down to visit us several times this year. Even though he does spend most of his time on the Hill, we are always glad to see him and hear stories about the Rochester Med. school.

ΞΔ

Washington

HERB. FINCK, '16, Contractor and Builder, is now building bungalows in the Sunset District, San Francisco. Herb may be found with Cutler & Co. at 5332 Geary St.

MALCOLM J. OTIS, '18, is the Executive Asst. Secretary of the Crown Zellerbach Corporation with offices at 343 Sansome St., San Francisco.

ERNEST L. JOHNSON, '18, that genial dentist with offices at 450 Sutter St., San Francisco, has just recently been elected President of the California Graduate Association. The gang are all behind Ernie and we are anticipating a great year under his able guidance.

JOSEPH ANDERSON, '20, past President of the California Graduate Association and one of the better known attorneys of San Francisco has recently been appointed by Governor Rolph as Attorney for the State Narcotic Board. It is hoped Joe will not meet any of his brothers in his new job; however he may be located at 111 Sutter St., San Francisco, Calif.

II

Washington and Jefferson

REV. WILLIAM McFARLAND, '68, is living in Syracuse, N.Y. His home is at 222 W. Lafayette St.

Information has been received at C.F.O. of several brothers of old II Charge who have entered the Omega but have not hitherto been recorded in THE SHIELD. They are:

NATHANIEL E. DICKEY, '61, Son of John and Mary (Hardy); born Canonsburg, Pa., July 4, 1837; United States Army, '61-64, Company D, 10th

Regiment Pennsylvania Volunteers; teacher and law student, '64-69; failure of hearing from army exposure; Assessor, Riley Co., Kans.; farmer Kansas; Missouri; married June 26, '73, Rebecca Daywitt, also Oct. 24, '86, Lucretia M. Agee. Farmer, Lebanon, Mo. Died Sept. 29, 1911.

WILLIAM BROWN NOBLE, D.D., '63, born Bedford, Pa., April 13, 1841; W. T. S., '63-66; licensed April, '65, Presbytery of Huntingdon; ordained May 30, '66, same presbytery; home missionary Glenwood, Ia., '66-67; pastor Fort Madison, '67-71; Mattoon, Ill., '71-72; Fagg's Manor, Pa., '72-81; First Church, Norristown, '81-86; San Diego, Calif., '86-92; San Rafael, '92-98; Redlands, '98-1901; Synodical Missionary, '01—; D.D., Parson's College; Permanent Clerk of the General Assembly, 1900—. Presbyterian minister, 1323 Linwood Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Died at Buffalo, August 5, 1915.

DAVID GREGG, D.D., LL.D., '65, was the son of David and Mary Margaret (Rafferty); born Allegheny, Pa., March 25, 1846; Reformed Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Allegheny; pastor, New York City, '70-87, Third Reformed Presbyterian Church, Boston, '87-90, Park St. Congregational Church, Lafayette Ave. Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, '90—; D.D., New York University; editor *Our Banner*, '74-86; author of "Our Best Moods," "Studies in John," "From Solomon to the Captivity," "The Testimony of the Land to the Book," "Ideal Young Men and Women," "The Things of Northfield," "The Heaven Life," "Facts that Call for Faith," "Makers of the American Republic," "New Epistles From Old Lands;" married, '70, Kate Etheridge. Presbyterian minister, Brooklyn, New York.—Died at New York City, October 11, 1919.

JAMES HARBISON SEYLER, '65 was the son of John H. and Sarah F., born Luthersburg, Pa., Jan. 6, 1842; medical student Western Reserve College, medical department, '67; Pennsylvania University, '68; practiced medicine

Sharpsburg, Pa., '69-70; Preemption, Ill., '70—; married Nov. 19, '74, Lauretta Crisswell. Physician, Preemption, Ill. Died April 27, 1926.

PA **Columbia**

HAROLD W. HASTINGS, '05, has moved from 1235 Park Ave. to 22 East 88th St., N.Y.C.

E **Dickinson**

HUGH RANKIN MILLER, '96, combines a law practice with the Real Estate business at Carlisle, Pa. His home is at 42 S. West St.

ΣΔ **Wisconsin**

GEORGE MEAD, '95, has taken up residence in Miami Beach, Fla., for the winter. He will return to his home in Wisconsin Rapids sometime in April.

GEORGE P. HAMBRECHT, '96, state director of vocational education, has been elected president of the Madison Civic Music association. Mr. Hambrecht also has recently been elected one of the twenty-eight trustees of the recently organized United States Society. He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science in education from Stout Institute last spring.

Brother Hambrecht, who is considered one of the leading authorities on Abraham Lincoln in this country, talked at the American Vocational association convention held at Kansas City on December 14, 1932.

ROY F. FARRAND, '00, president of St. John's Military Academy, has been giving ten minute talks over the radio on the subject of Military Preparedness, for the latter part of 1932.

ARNOLD GESELL, '03, is Professor of Child Hygiene in the Yale Graduate school. He has just been listed in the 1932-33 "Who's Who in America."

Still leading a life of single blessedness is FLORENZ G. ALTENDORF, '15, who has returned to Madison after about a year's absence. He can be reached at the Madison Club.

DONALD S. FARLEY, '18, spent a day at the charge house during December.

He is connected with the Kroger Grocery and Baking company.

LEO J. FEDERER, '23, has joined the bonds of holy matrimony with Helen Grace Oscar of Waukesha, Wisconsin. They will reside in Milwaukee where Brother Leo is associated with the law firm of Miller, Mack, and Fairchild.

Another grad to annex a wife is Marvin A. Lemkuhl, '28, who is now in the advertising department of the First Wisconsin National bank in Milwaukee.

JOHN WOODSOME, '28, was a visitor at the house in January. He is now the proud possessor of a Sigma Deut legacy, age six months.

Mr. and Mrs. DONALD BARR, '29, returned in November from Russia, where they had spent the past two years. While in Russia, Mr. Barr, who was with the J. E. Barr Packing corporation, supervised the building of the largest canning plant in the world. The capacity of the factory is 100,000,000 cans a year.

ROBERT JUDSON, '29, won the three-weapon championship in the first annual state fencing tournament held in Milwaukee last spring.

Φ **Lafayette**

JACK DUMONT, '31, is in his second year at New York Law School, and is president of Delta Theta Phi and Secretary of Student Council.

"SKIP" MILLER, '31, is working for the Forrest Laundry Co. in Philadelphia. At present he is in charge of a sales survey for the company.

"BOB" WILLIAMS, '28, is working for the National Carbon Company, in Florida.

PAUL SCHOONMAKER, '30, is selling high class automobiles in Paterson.

ΦΔ **Pennsylvania**

MERLE S. SCHAFF, '22, has recently moved his printing and publishing plant to 3201 Arch St., Philadelphia.

DONALD M. WOOD, '28, is in the lumber business with his father in Garden City, Long Island and was a recent visitor at the Charge house.

BOB TWITMYER, '24, has recently donated a ping pong table to the house.

EDWARD K. HALBLIEB, '28, is doing graduate work at Syracuse University.

ISAAC SMALLEY, '27, and MARK HAINES, '31, are working for The Philadelphia Gas Works.

ELLWOOD F. ALTMEIER, '25, is Sales Manager for the Dupont Rayon Company with offices in New York City.

JOHN G. MACDONALD, '26, "Red" MCKELVEY, '25, and JOHN R. TAYLOR, '27, have an apartment together at 4111 Walnut St., Philadelphia.

X Rochester

JOSEPH ROY WEBSTER, '94, president of the Associated Alumni of the University of Rochester, presided at the "homecoming party" on Saturday, November 5, 1932.

JAMES ALBERT HAMILTON, Ph.D., '98, has been made a member of the Grand Lodge of Masons of the State of New York. Brother Hamilton delivered the Memorial Day address for the city of Mount Vernon, N.Y. on May 30, 1932.

CHARLES WILLIAM WATKEYS, '01, professor of mathematics, was a guest of honor at the Alumni Campus Night on Monday evening, December 5, 1932. JOSEPH ROY WEBSTER, '94, presided.

MARTIN F. TIERNAN, '06, was elected vice-president of the New York Alumni Association of the University of Rochester for 1933.

EARL B. TAYLOR, '12, Professor of Education in the University of Rochester, delivered an address at the Schoolmasters' club, in the Onondaga Hotel, Syracuse, N.Y., on the evening of December 29.

CARL LAUTERBACH, '25, Director of Todd Union at the University of Rochester, was host to the thirteenth annual conference of the Association of College Unions on December 1, 2, and 3.

GLYNDON GARLOCK VAN DEUSEN, '25, who received his Master of Arts

from Amherst College in 1926, has received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Columbia University, his major subject being history. Brother Van Deusen is instructor in history in the University of Rochester.

H. MERRELL BENNINGHOFF, '26, although in far off Japan, is still loyal to the University of Rochester, for he gathered together five resident alumni at a reunion dinner at his home in the American Consulate, Yokohama, Japan.

CARL F. PAUL, JR., '32, who so distinguished himself for high scholarship that he was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, matriculated at Harvard Law School last fall.

X^Δ George Washington

RICHARD S. CRAIGHILL, '31, received the commission of Ensign at Annapolis last June and has been assigned to the *U.S.S. Pennsylvania*. Address him in care of the Postmaster, San Pedro, Calif.

Ψ^Δ California at Los Angeles

KENNETH MILLER, '27, is with the Wiki Press, of Hollywood, where he has turned out some nice printing for the house in the way of dance programs and similar work.

LEW WEBB, '31, has left the May Company and is now with Standard Oil.

CHARLES MANBERT, '30, is in the insurance business on his own hook.

VERNON CHARLESTON, '32, is with Standard Oil.

CORWIN MOCINE, '33, is studying landscaping at the University of California at Berkeley.

FELIX ROSSI, '33, is in the University of California Medical School.

RAY WHALLEY, '33, is working and attending the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, in Los Angeles.

STILLMAN CLARK, '28, is with BILL BLACKBURN, '30, selling automobile insurance.

ENGAGEMENTS

Richard T. Brigham, K '31, to Miss Theda O. Page.

Edward T. Ellis, Φ '34, to Miss Eleanor Hermann.

J. N. Bower Keebler, Φ '31, to Miss Amelia Degenhardt.

Oscar Marth, X '22, to Miss Helen A. Marks.

Charles Sumner Parsons, 2nd, Z '26, to Miss Alice M. Wells.

MARRIAGES

Robert S. Bennett, NΔ '30, to Miss Aline Grace (daughter of Eugene W. Grace, NΔ '99), on January 7, at Bethlehem, Pa.

Don Raymond Booker, HΔ '29, to Miss Nancy Grace Griggs on December 12, 1932, at Orange, Texas.

Arthur Brandt, ΣΔ '31, to Miss Elizabeth Flanders on September 28, 1928, at Flint, Michigan.

Stephen L. Gregg, NΔ '31, to Miss Jane Sutton on October 28, 1932, at Washington, D.C.

Edward V. Furlong, Φ '31, to Miss Joy Satler on November 19, 1932, at Charlottesville, N.C.

James William Moller, HΔ '32, to Miss Eunice Annette Hanan on December 10, 1932.

Gerald Moore Purcell, ΔΔ '22, to Miss Elsie Grey on November 17, 1932, at Guelph, Ontario.

Richard J. Rowley, TΔ '28, to Miss Agnes Takany on November 5, 1932, at New York.

George Seiler, Jr., ΔΔ '34, to Miss Virginia Roberts on December 15, 1932, at Oakland, California.

Alexander N. Slocum, Jr., B '25, to Miss Elizabeth Kilgore on November 18, 1932, at New York City.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius N. Allen, Jr., Z '24, announce the arrival of Cornelius N. Allen, III, on December 13, 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bilkey, ΣΔ '12, announce the arrival of a daughter on October 3, 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Bishop, TΔ '31, announce the arrival of a son on November 21, 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ross Creelman, ΔΔ '23, announce the arrival of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Haines, H '21, announce the arrival of Nancy Haines on July 24, 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lorenzen, ΔΔ '27, announce the arrival of a son.

OMEGA

Carr, Charles C., NΔ '04, Ω November, 1932.

Chapman, David B. R., HΔ '87, Ω December 16, 1932, at New York City.

Knight, Franklin Pierce, H '84, Ω August 23, 1932, at Waterboro, Maine.

Laird, Judge Fred Leslie, OΔ '84, Ω December 28, 1932, at Montpelier, New Hampshire.

Lawson, Dr. William T., HΔ '93, Ω November 23, 1932, at his home, 1613 East 14th Street, Brooklyn.

Proctor, James S., OΔ '08, Ω January 9, 1933, at Boston.

Whitney, Clarence E., ΘΔ '91, Ω January 22, 1933, at Hartford, Connecticut.

Wilson, Henry Lane, TΔ '79, Ω December 22, 1932, at Indianapolis.

JUDGE F. L. LAIRD, O^A '84

Fred Leslie Laird, 72, was judge of the Montpelier (Vt.) city court since his appointment in 1922, and long a political power in the city. He suffered a severe shock in September last year and died at his home after a long illness.

He was born in Plainfield, September 26, 1860, the son of Henry S. and Vanlora S. (Dwinell) Laird, the descendant of a long line of distinguished ancestors. He was graduated from Montpelier seminary in 1880, and received the degree of bachelor of literature from Dartmouth college in 1884.

He was admitted to the bar in 1887, and made his home at Montpelier from then on. On November 19, 1888, he was married to Nelly Cox of Randolph, Me., who survives him.

He was a senator from Washington county in 1912, and had also served as justice of the peace, grand juror, lister, alderman and member of the school board. He was for many years attorney for the Montpelier Savings Bank and Trust company, and at the time of his death was a director of the Vermont Mutual Fire Insurance company.

He is also survived by five sons and seven grandchildren, the former being Albert Cox Laird and Dr. Henry Sperry Laird of Burlington, Fred L. Laird, Jr., and Joseph DeBoer Laird of Montpelier and James Tyler Laird of Rutland.

JOSIAH BROWN CHASE, K '97

Josiah Brown Chase, partner in the brokerage firm of Chase & Co., Boston, died suddenly of a heart attack in his home at 137 Marlboro Street.

He was born in West Newton, October 5, 1876, the son of Josiah Brown and Elizabeth Ann (Belknap) Chase. He received his education in the Allen Classical School, Newton, and at Tufts College.

Starting at the age of 24, he was in the brokerage business until his death. He was at first with Adams & Co., where he became a member of the firm, and later organized, with Mitchell Johnson as his partner, Chase & Co., with offices at 19 Congress Street.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Fielding (Turner) Chase; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Geissbuhler of Belmont, Switzerland, and two brothers, Porter B. Chase of Auburndale and Ralph M. Chase of Newtonville.

He was a member of the Algonquin Club, The Country Club, the Eastern and Boston yacht clubs, and several others.

JAMES S. PROCTOR, O^A '08

James S. Proctor was a member of the stock brokerage firm of Proctor, Cook & Company, 50 Congress Street, Boston. His home was at 66 Orchard Road, Swampscott.

He was born in Fitchburg, Massachusetts, son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Proctor. He was graduated from Dartmouth College in the class of 1908 and entered the stock brokerage business. He was a member of the Boston Athletic Association, the Corinthian Yacht Club and the Tedesco Club.

Brother Proctor leaves his wife, the former Edith May House of Toronto, and a brother, George Proctor, O^A '05, of Brookline.

HENRY LANE WILSON, R^A '79

Henry Lane Wilson, former Ambassador to Mexico and former Minister to Chile, died of pneumonia at his home on December 22, 1932, after a severe illness of five days. He had been in poor health since retiring from public life in 1928.

Brother Wilson was born in Crawfordsville, Indiana, on November 3, 1857, a son of James and Emma Ingersoll Wilson. His father, who died in 1867 at Caracas, Venezuela, while United States Minister there, was a veteran of the Mexican and Civil Wars, having served as a Lieutenant Colonel under General Winfield T. Scott against the country in which his son was to spend four years as Ambassador.

After graduating from Wabash College at Crawfordsville in 1879, Brother Wilson studied law, but in 1882 turned to the newspaper field and for three years was editor and owner of *The Journal* of Lafayette, Indiana, a city founded by his grandfather. In 1885 he went to Spokane, Washington, and there remained until 1896, practicing law and engaging in banking and real estate operations. Most of the fortune he thus amassed was swept away in the panic of 1893.

While in Spokane he gave strong support to the Republican candidates, and in 1889 President Harrison offered him his father's old post in Venezuela, which he declined. In 1897 President McKinley, for whom Brother Wilson had campaigned effectively, appointed him Minister to Chile, where he served until 1905. He received credit for greatly improving relations between Chile and the United States, and for having prevented war between Chile and Argentina. In appreciation of his services the National University of Chile in 1911 made him a Doctor of Philosophy, Philology and Fine Arts, an honor never before conferred on a North American.

Appointed to Turkish Post

The Chilean residence would not have continued so long had not Brother Wilson desired to complete certain tasks. Consequently, when, in 1903, President Roosevelt appointed him Minister to Greece he requested, and received, permission to stay in Chile. He left in 1906, and for the next four years represented this country in Brussels. He was appointed Ambassador to Turkey in 1909, but the transfer was not effected because he was sent to Mexico for the most important of all his missions.

Brother Wilson was Ambassador to Mexico from December, 1909, until 1913, when his resignation took effect after a visit to Washington. The four years provided many difficult situations, for he had presented his credentials to Diaz almost on the eve of the Madero revolution, which, in the Ambassador's subsequent account, sprang "unarmed and motley from the national discontent with the system and administration of the Diaz regime."

He was the special ambassador of the United States at the crowning of King Albert of Belgium and was American delegate to the Brussels Conference on Collisions at Sea. He had also served as vice-president of the World Court League, the Security League and the League to Enforce Peace. He belonged to the Society of Colonial Wars, Sons of the Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution and Loyal Legion. Among his clubs was the Lotos of New York. A volume of reminiscence, *Diplomatic Episodes*, was issued by him in 1927.

The following passage in Brother Wilson's book aroused much public interest:

"My experience has taught me that these Latin-American countries should be dealt with justly and calmly, but severely and undeviatingly. Any other course will forfeit the respect with which they have been taught to regard us and will sacrifice the genuine benefits which spring from a consistent, firm and well-understood attitude on all international affairs."

Until illness interfered, he had been writing often on political matters for magazines and contributing occasional fiction under a nom de plume. His wife,

the former Alice Vajer of Indiana, died about four years ago. Their three sons, John Vajer, W. Warden McKee and Stewart C. Wilson, survive.

FRANKLIN PIERCE KNIGHT, H '84

Franklin Pierce Knight was born in Sweden, Maine, on February 15, 1853, and received his early education at Bridgton Academy. After graduating from Bowdoin he began his career as a teacher, which he followed for many years, teaching at various high schools throughout the state. For ten years he was Master of the State School for Boys in South Portland, resigning from that position to retire to his farm in Alfred. He is survived by his wife and one son.

CLARENCE E. WHITNEY, OΔ '91

Prominent Manufacturer of Hartford, Connecticut

Clarence E. Whitney, one of Hartford's most prominent manufacturers, died at his home, 266 Kenyon Street, on January 22, 1933. Sudden heart failure associated with coronary occlusion was given as the cause of death.

Widely known throughout the automobile industry which used most of his products, Brother Whitney was president of The Whitney Manufacturing Company, The Hartford Faience Company and the Liberty Street Realty Company. He was secretary-treasurer of The Hanson-Whitney Company and The Hanson Tap and Gauge Company. He was instrumental in founding all these companies. He was also a director of the Skayef Ball Bearing Company.

Brother Whitney was born in Hartford on November 26, 1869, a son of Amos Whitney, one of Hartford's pioneer manufacturers and a founder of The Pratt & Whitney Company. He was educated in the public schools of this city, graduating from the West Middle School, and then entered a private school before matriculating at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology from which he was graduated in 1891. He then went to Germany to study industrial methods in that country. On his return, approximately a year after his graduation, he entered the employ of The Pratt & Whitney Company.

In August of 1894 he left Pratt & Whitney to become one of the founders of The Hartford Faience Company, and two years later founded The Whitney Manufacturing Company. With other prominent Hartford manufacturers he organized the Liberty Street Realty Company, formed to construct moderate priced homes for workmen and dispose of them on terms which would permit the individual of small income to own a home, in June of 1910. He was one of the founders of The Hanson-Whitney Company in 1919 and a year later was one of the founders of The Hanson Tap and Gauge Company.

For many years he was a director and one of the strongest supporters of the National Association of Manufacturers, and in 1904 he helped to organize The Manufacturers' Association of Hartford County, of which he has since been a member of the board of managers. Several years later he assisted in forming The Employers' Association of Hartford County and the Open Shop Building Trades Exchange.

Brother Whitney was the prime mover in the organization of the Open Shop Conference of Connecticut, and for the first two years of its existence was the principal financial supporter of the organization. Possessing a strong conviction that the open shop movement was the best protection for the independent workman, Brother Whitney became nationally known in the work and gave freely of his time and financial support not only in this state but elsewhere to further the movement. During the war, in the face of opposition from certain elements in labor, he insisted that factories engaged in munitions manufac-

ture should be operated 24 hours a day, and his own plant was operated upon this basis.

Recently Brother Whitney was extremely active in the reorganization of the Riverside Trust Company, being the first to subscribe new capital for the institution, and also working actively with the committee in charge of reorganization in the period between the closing of the institution and its reopening.

In 1920 and 1921 Brother Whitney, who had for some time been interested in the Newington Home for Crippled Children, undertook a campaign to obtain new buildings for the home and personally collected a large sum of money for this purpose. In addition he was active in persuading the state government to forward the plan. For many years he was a member of the board of directors of the institution. He was intensely interested in various civic projects in Hartford.

Brother Whitney leaves his wife, Mrs. Nellie Hurlbert Whitney; two sons, Winthrop H. Whitney of Los Angeles, California, and Lawrence Amos Whitney of Hartford; two daughters, Mrs. Robert T. Stevens of Plainfield, New Jersey, and Mrs. John L. Hawkinson of Hartford.

He was a member of the Question Club, an organization of limited membership among nationally known manufacturers, the Hartford Chamber of Commerce, Farmington Country Club, Hartford Golf Club, Wampanoag Country Club, the Hartford Club and the Engineers Club of New York. He was a member of Hartford Lodge, A. F. & A. M., of the Sons of the American Revolution, Theta Delta Chi fraternity and the alumni association of Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

INTO MY OWN

ROBERT FROST, O^A '96

One of my wishes is that those dark trees,
So old and firm they scarcely show the breeze,
Were not, as 'twere, the merest mask of gloom,
But stretched away unto the edge of doom.

I should not be withheld but that some day
Into their vastness I should steal away,
Fearless of ever finding open land,
Or highway where the slow wheel pours the sand.

I do not see why I should e're turn back,
Or those should not set forth upon my track
To overtake me, who should miss me here
And long to know if still I held them dear.

They would not find me changed from him they knew—
Only more sure of all I thought was true.

—*Reprinted through the courtesy of Henry Holt and Company*

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reduced proportionately.

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

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- Assistant to the President of the Grand Lodge—NORMAN HACKETT, ΓΔ '98, 30 W. 52nd St., New York City.
Executive Secretary—EDWARD S. GRIFFING, I '89, 155 E. 44th St., New York City.
Editor of THE SHIELD—PETER W. DAWSON, ΓΔ '20, 30 W. 52nd St., New York City.

CENTRAL FRATERNITY OFFICE

30 W. 52nd St., New York City

- Registrar—WALTER R. BULLOCK, Z '02, 31 Nassau St., New York City.
Assistant Registrar—A. G. KRAKER, 30 W. 52nd St., New York City.

STANDING COMMITTEE ON LEGISLATION

By-Laws, Article XXVI

Terms expire April 17

- Chairman—
ROBERT S. EMERSON, Z '97, 611 Turks Head Bldg., Providence, R.I. 1938
Vice-Chairman—
WALDO F. TOBEY, B '95, 72 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. 1935
Members—
EDWARD J. COOK, Ξ '95, 23rd P.G.L., 50 Seneca St., Geneva, N.Y. 1936
EDWARD S. GRIFFING, I '89, 22nd P.G.L., 155 E. 44th St., New York City. 1937
CHAUNCEY LOBINGIER, Φ '96, Farmers Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. 1934
WILLIAM F. LOVE, X '03, 28th P.G.L., 417 Westminster Rd., Rochester, N.Y. 1939
STANTON C. PEELE, XΔ '99, 1422 F St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 1940

THETA DELTA CHI FOUNDERS CORPORATION

Incorporated, New York, April 18, 1912

Principal Office—50 Seneca St., Geneva, N.Y.

Business Office—30 W. 52nd St., New York City.

President—ROBERT S. EMERSON, Z '97, 611 Turks Head Bldg., Providence, R.I.

First Vice-President—JAMES R. MELLON, II '65, 400 N. Negley Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Second Vice-President—CHARLES P. SCHMID, II^A '97, 13 Laight St., New York City.

Secretary—EDWARD J. COOK, Z '95, 50 Seneca St., Geneva, N.Y.

Treasurer—J. RUSSELL WHITMORE, K '16, 1601 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Auditors—EDWARD S. GRIFFING, I '89, 155 E. 44th St., New York City.

WALTER R. BULLOCK, Z '02, 31 Nassau St., New York City.

Terms expire

Directors—

EDWARD J. COOK, Z '95, 50 Seneca St., Geneva, N.Y. 1933

J. FRANK DRAKE, O^A '02, 5210 Pembroke Pl., Pittsburgh, Pa. 1934

ROBERT S. EMERSON, Z '97, 611 Turks Head Bldg., Providence, R.I. 1935

NORMAN HACKETT, I^A '98, as Grad. Sec., 30 W. 52nd St., New York City. 1935

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

CHARLES P. SCHMID, II^A '97, 13 Laight St., New York City. 1934

JOHN F. TIM, Φ '01, as P.G.L., Berger Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. 1935

WALDO F. TOBEY, B '95, 72 W. Adams St., Chicago, Ill. 1935

J. RUSSELL WHITMORE, K '16, as Grad. Treas., 1601 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa. 1934

THETA DELTA CHI PRESS

Incorporated, New York, September 16, 1907

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

President—W. MELBOURNE MILLER, M^A '17, 110 William St., New York City.

First Vice-President—JOHN F. TIM, Φ '01, Berger Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Second Vice-President—PETER W. DAWSON, I^A '20, 30 W. 52nd St., New York City.

Business Manager—ALBERT E. PARSONS, Z '24, 30 W. 52nd St., New York City.

Secretary—FREDERICK M. MORRISON, B '23, 30 W. 52nd St., New York City.

Treasurer—WALTER R. BULLOCK, Z '02, 31 Nassau St., New York City.

Assistant Treasurer—J. RUSSELL WHITMORE, K '16, 1601 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Managing Editor of THE SHIELD—S. LANE DWINELL, O^A '28, 30 W. 52nd St., New York City.

Assistant Managing Editor—EDWARD C. LEADBEATER, H '28, 30 W. 52nd St., New York City.

Auditor—EDWARD S. GRIFFING, I '89, 155 E. 44th St., New York City.

THE ACTIVE CHARGES

- A —Union College. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 103 Seward Pl., Schenectady, N.Y. President, CHARLES E. BUCHWALD, '34. Thursday, 7:30 P.M.
- B —Cornell University. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 800 University Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. President, SANFORD B. KETCHUM, '34, Monday, 10:00 P.M.
- B^A —Iowa State College. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 217 Ash Ave., Ames, Iowa. President, ERVIN J. OSTERHUS, '33. Monday, 7:00 P.M.
- Γ^A —University of Michigan. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 700 S. State St., Ann Arbor, Mich. President, LAWRENCE KELLY, '33. Monday, 7:15 P.M.
- Δ^A —University of California. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 2647 Durant Ave., Berkeley, Calif. President, WILBUR D. DAVIS, '34, Monday, 7:15 P.M.
- E —College of William and Mary. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, Williamsburg, Va. President, RAYMOND J. CARROLL, '33. Monday, 10:00 P.M.
- Z —Brown University. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 50 Waterman St., Providence, R.I. President, ALFRED H. HALBERSTADT, '34, Monday, 8:00 P.M.
- Z^A —McGill University. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 3609 University St., Montreal, Canada. President, AUSTEN B. DETTMERS, '35. Wednesday, 8:15 P.M.
- H —Bowdoin College. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, Maine and McKeene St., Brunswick, Me. President, ROBERT S. FLETCHER, '34. Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.
- H^A —Stanford University. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 584 Lasuen, Stanford University, Calif. President, HARRY G. PETERSEN, '33. Monday, 7:00 P.M.
- Θ^A —Massachusetts Institute of Technology. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 314 Memorial Dr., Cambridge, Mass. President, LINCOLN PAIGE, '35. Monday, 7:30 P.M.
- I^A —Williams College. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, Park St., Williamstown, Mass. President, CHRISTOPHER S. SARGENT, '33. Wednesday, 9:00 P.M.
- K —Tufts College. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 123 Packard Ave., Tufts College, Medford, Mass. President, JOHN E. MCMAHON, '34. Monday, 7:30 P.M.
- K^A —University of Illinois. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 901 S. 2nd St., Champaign, Ill. President, J. HAROLD GLASCOCK, '34. Monday, 6:30 P.M.
- A^A —University of Toronto. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 144 St. George St., Toronto, Canada. President, A. C. WILSON, '34, Monday, 7:15 P.M.
- M^A —Amherst College. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 13 Northampton Rd., Amherst, Mass. President, ROBERT WILHELM, '34. 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, G. CLIFFORD RUTH, '34. Tuesday, 7:15 P.M.
- E —Hobart College. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, 738 S. Main St., Geneva, N.Y. President, SEAMAN FERRIS, '34. Monday, 7:30 P.M.
- Σ^A —University of Washington. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., President, LOUIS D. FEY, '34. Monday, 7:15 P.M.
- O^A —Dartmouth College. $\Theta \Delta X$ House, Hanover, N.H. President, WALTER BRYANT, '34. Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.

- Z^Δ—University of Wisconsin. Θ Δ X House, 22 Langdon St., Madison, Wis. President, BELA H. CHESLEY, '34. Monday, 7:00 P.M.
 T^Δ—University of Minnesota. Θ Δ X House, 1521 University Ave. S.E., Minneapolis, Minn. President, CUYLER C. ADAMS, '33. Monday, 7:00 P.M.
 Φ—Lafayette College. Θ Δ X House, Easton, Pa. President HOWARD J. BELL, JR., '34. Monday, 7:00 P.M.
 Φ^Δ—University of Pennsylvania. Θ Δ X House, 3812 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa. President, JOHN G. ERMATINGER, '34. Tuesday, 7:00 P.M.
 X—University of Rochester. Θ Δ X House, University of Rochester, River Campus, Rochester, N.Y. President, THORAL WARNER, '34. Monday, 8:00 P.M.
 X^Δ—George Washington University. Θ Δ X House, 1714 Rhode Island Ave., Washington, D.C. President, PARKER JONES, '33. Monday, 10:45 P.M.
 Ψ—Hamilton College. Θ Δ X House, College Hill, Clinton, N.Y. President, D. GERALD KENNEDY. Tuesday, 7:30 P.M.
 Ψ^Δ—University of California at Los Angeles. Θ Δ X House, 11712 San Vicente Blvd., West Los Angeles, Calif. President, CHARLES S. BLACKTON, '35. Monday, 7:30 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, Γ^Δ '98, 30 W. 52nd St., New York City.

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

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

First Vice-president—F. STUART CRAWFORD, M^Δ '97.

Second Vice-president—CHARLES Y. OSBORNE, Γ^Δ '18, 50 Church St., New York City.

Third Vice-president—EDGAR G. ROBERTS, P '93, 947 President St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

Secretary—CHARLES P. SCHMID, II^Δ '97, 13 Laight St., New York City.

Treasurer—F. M. MORRISON, B '23, 30 W. 52nd St., New York City.

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

Central Graduate Association of Θ Δ X. *Organized, 1890. Chartered, 1910.*

President, CARL M. WYNNE, X^Δ '16, 431 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.;

Secretary, HENRY THURMAN, Γ^Δ '28, 6832 Wayne Ave., Chicago, Ill.

California Graduate Association of $\Theta \Delta \chi$. *Organized, 1897. Chartered, 1910.* President, RUSSELL C. LOCKHART, $\Delta \Delta$ '24, c/o Emporium, San Francisco, Calif.; Secretary, JOHN E. COLE, $\Delta \Delta$ '30; Treasurer, WHEELER STANLEY, $\Delta \Delta$ '28.

Graduate Association of $\Theta \Delta \chi$ of Western Pennsylvania. *Organized, 1903. Chartered, 1910.* President, JAMES R. MELLON, Π '65, Mellon National Bank, Pittsburgh; Vice-President, J. F. DRAKE, $O \Delta$ '02; Secretary, W. H. RUSH, Φ '03; Treasurer, J. F. TIM, JR., Φ '27, 306 S. Fairmount Ave., Pittsburgh.

Northwestern Graduate Association of $\Theta \Delta \chi$. *Chartered, 1910.* President, CLARENCE PAULSON, $K \Delta$ '25, 1230 Knox Place, Seattle, Wash.; Secretary, CLARENCE J. WINBERG, $\Xi \Delta$ '32, 4532 19th Ave. N.E., Seattle, Wash.

Washington Graduate Association of $\Theta \Delta \chi$. *Chartered, 1910.* President, JAMES E. BACON, $X \Delta$ '09, 8406 Woodside Parkway, Silver Springs, Md.

Philadelphia Graduate Association of $\Theta \Delta \chi$. *Chartered, 1913.* President, MARSHALL H. DIVERTY, $\Phi \Delta$ '10, 22 Euclid St., Woodbury, N.J.

New England Graduate Association of $\Theta \Delta \chi$. *Chartered, 1920.* President, E. JEFTS BEEDE, Λ '05, 123 School St., Belmont, Mass.; Secretary, EARL COOK, H '17, 11 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

Cleveland Graduate Association of $\Theta \Delta \chi$. *Chartered, 1920.* President, JESSE T. SMITH, $K \Delta$ '10, Yellow Cab Co., 2020 Third St., Cleveland, Ohio; Secretary and Treasurer, MILLER WISNER, $\Xi \Delta$ '23, E. A. Pierce and Co., Cuyahoga Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Southern California Graduate Association of $\Theta \Delta \chi$. *Chartered, 1920.* President, DR. JOSEPH W. DASSETT, $T \Delta$ '21, 1052 W. 6th St., Los Angeles, Calif.; Vice-President, HOWARD HEINTZ, $\Delta \Delta$ '17; Secretary-Treasurer, FRED KIENZLE, $\Psi \Delta$ '32, 5135 Fifth Ave., Los Angeles, Calif.

Detroit Graduate Association. *Chartered, 1920.* President, PAUL E. GARRICK, $I \Delta$ '19, 38 Devonshire Rd., Pleasant Ridge, Royal Oak, Mich.; Secretary, JOHN O. WOODSOME, $\Sigma \Delta$ '28, 250 Merton Rd., Detroit, Mich.

Oregon Graduate Association of $\Theta \Delta \chi$. President, CHARLES L. REYNOLDS, JR., $H \Delta$ '26, 230 N. Sumner St., Portland, Ore.; Secretary, J. B. FAHL, $\Xi \Delta$ '24, 637 N.E. Broadway, Portland, Ore.

Western New York Graduation Association. President, WILLIAM T. WATSON, Ξ '28; Vice-President, GEORGE C. BRAINARD, B '28, 475 Ellicott Square, Buffalo, N.Y.; Secretary, FRANK W. TINDLE, $O \Delta$ '28, 70 Niagara St., Buffalo, N.Y.; Treasurer, ANDREW B. GILFILLAN, $I \Delta$ '93, 716 Erie County Bank Bldg., Buffalo, N.Y.

Upper Mississippi Graduate Association of $\Theta \Delta \chi$. President, LAWRENCE YOUNGBLOOD, $T \Delta$ '31, 4211 Lyndale Ave. S., Minneapolis, Minn.

A class for fraternity pledges on "Why Study?" has been initiated at the University of Wisconsin.

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—Mandel Brothers Tea Room, Madison Street at Wabash Avenue, 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-thirty o'clock—12th Floor Richfield Bldg.
- Minneapolis—Thursday, twelve-thirty o'clock—Andrews Hotel.
- 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—States Restaurant, Market Street.
- Seattle—Friday, twelve-fifteen o'clock—Flag Room in Cafeteria of Olympic Hotel.
- 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

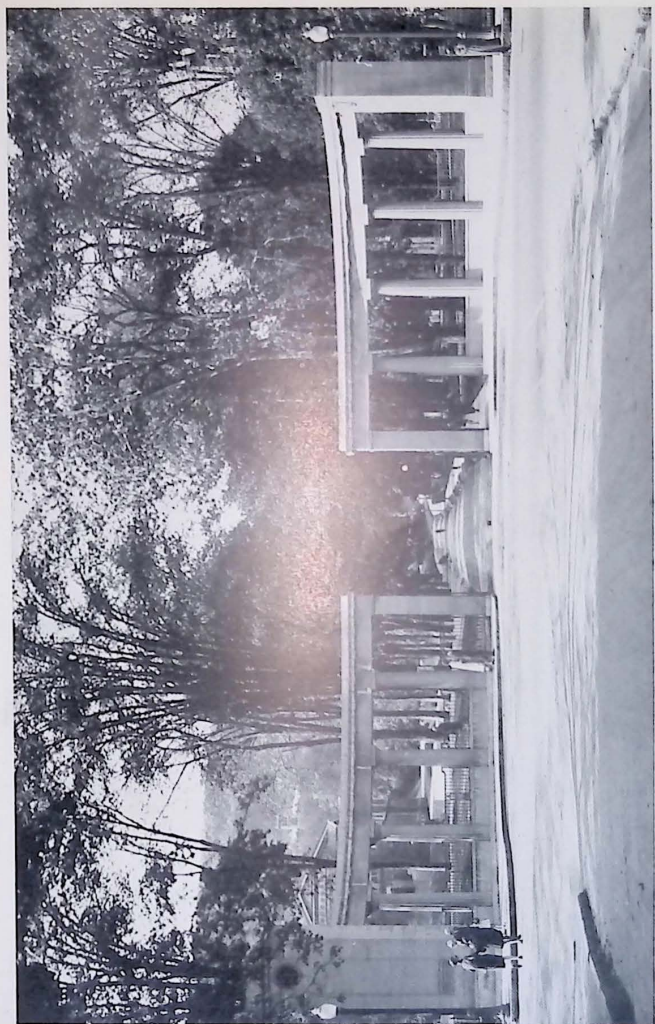
Vol. XLIX

MAY, 1933

No. 4

CONTENTS FOR MAY, 1933

THE PRESIDENT'S LETTER ON THE CONVENTION	333
ZETA DEUTERON—SOME OF ITS HISTORY AND IDEALS	335
ZETA DEUTERON GRADUATES	342
THE GOLD STARS OF ZETA DEUTERON	346
MONTREAL—CITY OF THE ROYAL MOUNT	347
MCGILL UNIVERSITY, MONTREAL, CANADA	351
CAMPUS LEADERS OF 1932-33	355
WHEN GREEK MEETS GREEK IN PHILATELY..... C.P.S., ΠΔ '97	363
HOBART FROSH ELECT SIDNEY NICHOLS	364
SALMON SCALES TELL HISTORY OF INDIVIDUAL FISH	365
WALTER OKESON, ΝΔ '96, ONCE COACHED AT HOBART	369
JOHN H. CUNNINGHAM MASONIC JEWEL	370
EDWIN COLLINS FROST, Z '90, ON PRONUNCIATION OF Θ Δ X	371
CUSPI-CUP AID TO GOOD MARKS	372
GERARD M. DAHL, ΣΔ '96	373
ALPHA CELEBRATES TENTH BIRTHDAY	374
A LETTER FROM INDIA	W.S.D., Z '12 375
STATE SUPREME COURT JUDGE, LESLIE P. SNOW, ΟΔ '86, RETIRES	378
THE INTERFRATERNITY CLUB AND THE WORLD'S FAIR	380
CENTRAL GRADUATE ASSOCIATION HONORS "NORM"	381
C. P. HOUSTON, K '14, ELECTED HEAD OF UNIVERSITY CLUB (BOS- TON)	382
FRANK H. BUCK, ΔΔ '07, UNITED STATES REPRESENTATIVE	383
FROM THE CONSOLIDATED REPORTS	384
EDITORIAL COMMENT	387
BOOKS BY AND ABOUT THETA DELTS	388
CHARGE LETTERS	391
GRADUATE PERSONALS	413
ENGAGEMENTS, MARRIAGES, BIRTHS, OMEGA	421
SUPPLEMENT TO THE CATALOGUE	425
BUSINESS DIRECTORY	430



MCGILL UNIVERSITY, MONTREAL

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ZETA DEUTERON



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ZETA DEUTERON

MCGILL UNIVERSITY, MONTREAL

THE SHIELD

VOLUME XLIX

MAY, 1933

NUMBER 4

GRAND LODGE OF THETA DELTA CHI

Office of the President

Pittsburgh, Pa.

April 15, 1933

DEAR BROTHERS :

WE REGRET the necessity of having to announce that the 1933 convention of our Fraternity will be omitted.

During this Grand Lodge year, we have been carefully observing the effect of present economic conditions on our Charges and our active members. While most of our Charges are in good shape financially in spite of general business conditions, we have learned that it has been far from easy on many of our actives.

Suggestions that the 1933 convention be omitted were received from a number of our interested graduates and we came to the conclusion that we ought to determine, from the point of view of the actives, whether or not such a necessity exists as would justify the Grand Lodge in deciding to omit the 1933 convention. Under date of April 5, 1933, your president sent out a letter to all of the Charges asking that each Charge convene without delay, take a vote on the question as to whether or not from their point of view there is a present necessity for omitting the 1933 convention, and asking an immediate report on the vote taken.

The votes of all of the Charges have been received. It will be observed, from the detailed tabulation given on the next page, that seven Charges voted in favor and twenty-one Charges voted not in favor of holding the convention; that at one of the Charges the vote was a tie; that, on a per capita basis, 214 voted in favor and 497 voted not in favor of holding the 1933 convention.

The results of this vote were communicated to the other members of the Grand Lodge and their separate opinions received. The unanimous decision of the Grand Lodge is that the 1933 convention shall not be held.

Your president will prepare such a report "on the state of the Fraternity" as he would present to a convention if we were holding one this year. That report will be mailed to the same mailing list as was used in connection with the pamphlet sent out under date of September 15, 1932.

Charges	Not		Charges	Not	
	In Favor	In Favor		In Favor	In Favor
Alpha	4	13	Nu	0	21
Beta	11	16	Nu Deuteron	7	11
Beta Deuteron	0	14	Xi	11	14
Gamma Deuteron	8	30	Xi Deuteron	18	0
Delta Deuteron	8	13	Omicron Deuteron ...	0	45
Epsilon	18	2	Sigma Deuteron	14	5
Zeta	17	7	Tau Deuteron	0	20
Zeta Deuteron	0	22	Phi	2	18
Eta	0	43	Phi Deuteron	2	11
Eta Deuteron	11	6	Chi	12	20
Theta Deuteron	4	18	Chi Deuteron	0	23
Iota Deuteron	1	36	Psi	29	0
Kappa	3	33	Psi Deuteron	13	0
Kappa Deuteron	1	17			
Lambda Deuteron	2	21		214	497
Mu Deuteron	18	18			

I should like at this time to call upon all of our graduates to give their respective Charges the fullest co-operation and support possible throughout the next college year. The Charges need your support, perhaps as they never needed it before. Graduate support to be effective should not be of a haphazard nature but should be organized and taken care of by properly constituted graduate committees, the members of which will keep in close touch with their respective Charges, be ready to give advice, counsel, and assistance when needed, and call upon other graduates in the event of an emergency.

We are passing through times that are a crucial test of fraternities generally and of our Charges in particular but, out of it all, we have faith that $\Theta \Delta X$ will come through better and stronger than ever before. But to do this, $\Theta \Delta X$ needs the best every one of you can give it.

With best regards, I am

Most fraternally yours,

JOHN F. TIM

Six fraternity men are found in the Roosevelt Cabinet. Secretary of the Interior is Harold Ickes, a member of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Secretary of Treasurer William Woodin is an $A \Delta \Phi$, former president of the American Car and Foundry Company, a book and coin collector, and a composer. Delta Tau Delta claims two men in the new cabinet, George H. Dern, Secretary of War and former governor of Utah, and Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture. Claude A. Swanson, Secretary of the Navy, is a member of $\Phi K \Sigma$; the sixth fraternity man of the cabinet is Daniel C. Roper of $\Sigma A E$.

ZETA DEUTERON

Some of Its History and Ideals

AMONG the undergraduates at McGill University (Montreal) in the fall of 1900 were two popular young medical students, James W. Duncan and Howard Dickson. While neither had been actually pledged to any of the existing fraternities, it was no secret that the doors of several were open to them. This state of affairs and the fact that they had many friends in the other schools who were also being "rushed," prompted them to consider the advisability of forming a separate society for themselves and for those of their fellow students with whom they were on intimate terms. Behind this idea was the thought that after a probationary period they could approach some established fraternal organization with a view to membership.

Accordingly a meeting was called at Jimmy Duncan's home on October 4, 1900, to discuss the matter. Eight students were present, and since this meeting was destined to result within a year in the establishment of the first Canadian charge of Theta Delta Chi, their names are of interest: James W. Duncan, Howard Dickson, Edgar R. Parkins, John A. Briggs, Herbert C. Featherston, Claude E. Fortin, Fred W. Blakeman, William F. Graham, and Frank S. Inksetter. Thus did $\Sigma \Phi$, as the members christened their new order, come into existence. In the words of Claude Fortin, they decided "to remain a secret society in every sense of the word, to hold meetings every Saturday evening, to secure rooms, to adopt a constitution, etc., and last, but not least, to begin inquiries as to the fraternity we were to petition." From the very first there was a tacit agreement that the formation of $\Sigma \Phi$ was to be merely a stepping-stone to the establishment at McGill of a branch of some outstanding general fraternity. Once these pioneers had proved themselves capable of conducting a chapter properly, they would petition the body to which they hoped to become affiliated.

A couple of months later, on December 15, 1900, the students comprising $\Sigma \Phi$ decided to approach $\Theta \Delta X$. In the interim, the rules laid down at the initial meeting were rigidly observed. The society's first quarters were situated at 94 Park Avenue within a few blocks of the university, where, behind barred doors, these earnest young men indulged in many weighty discussions and admitted to membership about half a dozen new recruits, among whom were F. W. Cooper, R. P. Bonin, B. H. Higgins, and A. R. Chambers. Their decision to petition $\Theta \Delta X$ naturally involved considerable correspondence and private investigation.

Following the dispatch of a "beautifully illuminated" petition to the Grand Lodge and a painstakingly prepared pamphlet, captioned

in gilt "Old McGill to Theta Delta Chi," to all the charges in the United States, the local enthusiasts were honored, in the spring of 1901, by a visit from Professor Ernest W. Huffcut, president of the Grand Lodge. He examined the society's rooms and went over its constitution, in addition to inspecting the university and the student body generally. It was an anxious time for all concerned, but their spirits and hopes rose when Professor Huffcut left Montreal with the promise to make a favorable report to the Grand Lodge.

In their petition for the establishment of a local charge, or, in other words, for the extension of $\Theta \Delta X$ across the border into Canada, the dozen-odd members of Sigma Phi Society of McGill University pointed out that such a development would tend to bring the universities of Canada and the United States into closer contact for their mutual advantage and to increase the friendliness and good-will among their respective students; also that it would not only strengthen the Fraternity but would add to its efficiency and influence. The truth of this prediction, by the way, has often been demonstrated.

That these arguments did not fall upon deaf ears was shown by an article in *THE SHIELD*, which, under date of December, 1901, commented upon the Canadians' overtures in the following words: "No one who perused and studied the contents of the little pamphlet, from every page of which shone firm determination and the power to succeed, could fail to be impressed with the serious, business-like attitude of the body of petitioners. The report of President Huffcut's visit only served to strengthen that impression, and so when the charges came to vote on the important question whether the principles and welfare of the Fraternity could be given over without danger to the eager applicants on the banks of the St. Lawrence, the issue was never long in doubt."

The suspense when at last the votes began to come in, drew anxious groups to the telegraph offices. One by one the favorable votes arrived until there were eighteen of them. Then nineteen; then twenty. Would the crucial twenty-first, borne on the wings of victory, ever come? It came eventually, spelling oblivion for the humble little Sigma Phi Society and throwing its members into delirious joy. In this manner did Z^A , the Montreal charge of $\Theta \Delta X$, first see the light on that memorable day in June, 1901. And it was significant that the granting of a charter to this determined group of McGill students changed the status of $\Theta \Delta X$ from a national to an international fraternity. It likewise paved the way for the establishment, at other Canadian universities, of similar charges, although to date only the University of Toronto (Varsity) has followed McGill's example.

In due course an embassy was appointed by the Grand Lodge to visit Montreal and conduct the formal initiation ceremonies. The time decided upon was February 20, 1901, but it became necessary to postpone the event until the first part of October.

Meanwhile, the Montreal group, soon-to-be $\Theta \Delta X$, rented a three-story house at 64 Durocher Street, on the corner of Milton Street, and furnished it with what in those days seemed a maximum of comfort. It had sleeping accommodations for ten men. To these comparatively luxurious premises came, on the morning of Friday, October 4, 1901, the embassy from the Grand Lodge, consisting of Frederic Carter, E^A (Yale) '90, chairman; Rudolf Tombo, Jr., II^A (C.C.N.Y.) '95, P^A (Columbia) '98; and Robert S. Emerson, Z '96. These gentlemen were assisted by Frank Nelaton Dodd, P^A '91, who acted as secretary of the embassy. Before even entering the house, the visitors remarked the front door plate, on which the tracery of a geometric design stood out in bold relief. This plate was made by "Bob" Chambers in the machine shop at McGill.

The embassy brought with it a handsome $\Theta \Delta X$ flag, which it duly presented to the new Canadian charge. This emblem framed, has occupied a place of honor in the several homes of Z^A since its installation. Today it hangs over the mantelpiece in the dining room of the charge's house on University Street.

The international nature of the installation was to be seen in the large 12-foot portieres of British and American flags, looped up by wide ribbons in red and white—McGill's colors. Needless to say, this tactful courtesy pleased the visitors mightily, and, grouped about the cheerful grate fire, the members of the embassy and their hosts proceeded to get acquainted. Throughout the afternoon the former were busy with preparations for the evening ceremony, at which the sacred installation rites were held in the traditional mystic environment. While it would be superfluous to try to describe the details of the actual ceremony, those who "passed through the ordeal of fire" should be named for posterity's sake. There were only eleven.

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

It was, then, during the night of October 4-5 that the dream of James W. Duncan and Howard Dickson, the original organizers of $\Sigma \Phi$, became a reality. Less than a year had elapsed since they first conceived the idea of forming the nucleus of a new fraternal charge at McGill University.

There were at McGill at that time five other fraternities. These

were as follows: Z Ψ, established 1882; A Δ Φ, established 1897; Δ Υ, established 1898; K A, established 1899; Δ K E, established 1901.

On Saturday evening the installation banquet was held—the first Θ Δ X dinner ever to be held on Canadian soil! It took place at the Welland Hotel. Fifteen men sat down, eleven Canadians and four Americans. Appropriately enough, the menu was decorated with the entwined flags of Britain and the United States, which again emphasized the fact that Θ Δ X had become an international fraternity.

Brother Higgins, who was called upon to replace Brother Graham at the last moment, made a laudable toastmaster. The story of that banquet has since become a classic.

The following is an excerpt from a Z^A diary, penned, apparently, shortly after the installation: "Every member of the new Z^A feels as though he had gained something more precious than knowledge, something that will last, something that will make us more manly, more noble, more true, something that will smooth out the hard bumps as we journey through life, something that will be our guide and stay (if we will let it) until the great gulf opens before us and we see on the farther shore the light of perfect day." A little flowery, perhaps, but expressing the sentiments we still feel today.

It should be noted in passing that one of the original founders of Σ Φ, Jimmy Duncan, having graduated from college prior to the installation ceremonies, was initiated at a special meeting on March 4, 1902. It was in this second year of its existence that Z^A enjoyed the distinction of having the first of its brothers elected captain of the McGill football team—"Sarse" Nagle, now a prominent M.D. of Ottawa.

Brother Graham, who had been elected first president of the charge, was obliged by unavoidable circumstances to leave McGill shortly after the formal dedication of the new Montreal charge. Brother Parkins was appointed his successor. The loss of Brother Graham, the fact that the charge started off with only eleven active members, the fact that the college year was well advanced before things could be organized satisfactorily, and the lack of graduate Theta Deltas to help in the work, made the first year a particularly difficult period. Many were the disappointments and discouragements which had to be surmounted but gradually, step by step the charge made its way forward.

One, or rather two, of the luxuries enjoyed by Z^A during those early days were two Chinese servants. Meals were served on a plain deal table, the brothers sitting on benches. For many years Christmas dinner was served at the charge house in the middle of the day for the members who happened to be in the city.

In the spring of 1903 the brothers forwarded the following resolu-

tion to the convention of the parent body at Boston: "Whereas the Z^A Charge, the youngest charge in the fraternity, yet appreciate the labors which, consummated on the 5th of June, 1848, gave us @ X Δ.

"Be it

"Resolved: that this charge put on record its gratitude to Brother Andrew H. Green for his great part in the work of which we share the fruit, and for his continued personal interest, even in the latest of the charges, and that this resolution be entered on the books of the charge and a copy hereof forwarded to Brother Green on the 5th day of June, 1903."

To this Boston gathering went Brothers Wilfrid Bovey and Teddy Parkins as representatives of the Montreal charge. They were the first delegates from the Dominion of Canada to a @ Δ X convention in the United States.

One of the highlights of Z^A's infancy was the initiation into the charge of William Gordon Peterson, the son of the president of the university. Brother Peterson, who has since died, distinguished himself as an historian and as a soldier.

In 1904 the charge moved from 64 Durocher Street to Sherbrooke Street near Shuter Street. The next move was in 1907 when it returned to Durocher Street, this time to number 149 which was (and is) a most palatial residence.

Until the outbreak of war in 1914, Z^A enjoyed an enviable place amongst local fraternities. Like the others, it experienced its ups and downs, but in the main it prospered and did much for the students who were fortunate enough to belong to it. The membership varied with the years, though it never reached a very high figure on account of the fact that it was undeniably harder to qualify for admittance to Z^A than to other fraternities. This resulted in considerable financial worry, since the source of revenue often was not equal to the demands made upon it. In 1908-09, for example, the year the presidents first began to keep a diary, Chas. E. Richardson reported that "by constant threats and appeals each brother, with the exception of one or two, advanced their monthly dues well." In another part of his report he urged the necessity for better "rushing methods," pointing out that during his term of office only five new members were initiated.

Apparently the presidents who presided over the fraternity's destinies from 1909 to 1914 were antagonistic to diaries. At any rate, the next entry in the official "log" is dated 1913-14 and appears over the signature of H. D. "Deak" Chambers, who describes rather naïvely how it was necessary to increase the membership from 26 to 31 because finances "were running behind under the smaller figure." Like his predecessors in office, Brother Chambers also makes reference to