

in the end however helpful in immediate appearance. The Charge has remained throughout the years faithful to the principle that the quality of the man is the fundamental condition of membership. The difficulties of the early years turned upon two factors: we needed a larger membership, and we needed a home worthy of the dignity of $\Theta \Delta X$. To maintain a high standard of selection, to secure many new brothers, and to do all of this without a proper house—here was a practical problem of no small magnitude!

For several years after its re-establishment, N occupied first one and then another home. Its small body of members resolved that a beginning toward securing a suitable home must be made at once. An Association of N alumni was formed, the membership dues of which became the first small sum dedicated to the solution of the house problem. The securing of a home was defined as the central purpose of the association. Unhappily, there was but a handful of graduates to organize, and these were all very young men just beginning their business or professional careers.

In the spring of 1914, however, N came into possession of the house which has been ever since its home. The story of the acquisition of this house will ever have the unreality of a myth. One would like to credit the achievement to high courage and intelligence, but to wiser and more experienced heads the accomplishment must seem to have been the lucky result of excessive foolhardiness. To a practical-minded banker our purchase of the house would have been sheer insanity. Whether an act of courage, foolhardiness, or of insanity, however, the results speak for themselves since N has possessed a worthy home for some twenty years. The story is worth the telling. Dr. W. A. Lambeth, then a professor in the Department of Medicine, was building a house of considerable size and attractive appearance on a most desirable site near the athletic field. The building was constructed with the expectation that it would become the home of a fraternity, either by sale or rental. The house, we perceived, when inspected, would rank in size, appearance, and location among the half-dozen best fraternity houses at the university. The price set by its owner, after certain minor adjustments, was \$19,168.00. This house we proposed to purchase, and the matter was discussed with the owner. Action was deferred however for our resources were ridiculously scanty. No better indication of our courage—or better, our foolhardiness!—could be given than to state that we had on hand a cash total of \$168.00! The writer is not likely to forget the day on which we contracted to buy. In a room in the faculty club a small group of three or four youthful enthusiasts were assembled. In the club rooms below were the representatives of another fraternity seeking to rent this new house as their chapter

home. Dr. Lambeth was being pressed for an answer to this rental proposal. He made clear to the small group of Theta Delts assembled that he must give an immediate reply to those who were offering to rent the building. For us there was no choice. No other available house remotely approached this building in its attractiveness as a home for N. We deliberated for a few moments—and then, with singular rashness, signed an agreement to purchase the property.

Unhappily, property must be paid for. Our first step was to form a holding Corporation—the N Charge House Corporation—in which the title to the property was vested. In order to pay for the property, the following plan was devised: house bonds, bearing interest at three per cent, were issued. Proceeds from the sale of these bonds were used to form a cash payment—and very fortunately, to the extent of some three thousand dollars this was accomplished quickly. The splendid generosity of Brothers Edward Dean Richmond (Ω '33) and Fritz Leopold Dressler (who died in France in 1918), our first initiate, made this accomplishment possible. It was further planned to reduce the remaining debt by the sale of such house bonds, with a view to effecting a substitution of three per cent obligations for an obligation carrying a higher rate of interest. The Corporation rented the house to the Charge. In the end, we hoped, the cost of the house would be wholly represented by house bonds; and we calculated that, if and when such a condition obtained, the fair rental for the house would care not only for fixed charges but also provide amortization for the bonds. For several years by special arrangement with Dr. Lambeth the seller of the house agreed to carry the taxes and insurance on the property, which in effect reduced the interest on the deed of trust from six to nearly five per cent. After several years we were approaching the solution of our problem: payments had been made upon the principal of the debt, and we had reason to believe that our goal would be attained. Our agreement with Dr. Lambeth came to an end, bringing of course an additional burden, since insurance and taxes became charges for which the House Corporation had to assume responsibility. In addition, a small strip of land to the rear of the house was purchased as a protection to the property. Despite these changes, however, we continued to have confidence in the workability of our plan.

However rash our actions may have been, there had been a certain measure of intelligent reckoning with the problem, as has been indicated. Unfortunately, we could not have foreseen a world war: had we foreseen it, even our rashness and ardor would have been definitively checked before the property was purchased. For with the war, and reduced personnel the maintenance of a fair rental became impossible. The amount the charge could pay did not suffice for carrying

charges. For a number of years the N House Corporation was burdened by the immediate and also the indirect consequences of the situation brought about by the war. Even today the problem of completing payment for the house remains the aggravating factor in Nu's total situation. But with the steady growth in numbers and power of Nu's graduate brothers, we may be confident that, when reasonably fair times return, this vexatious problem will become merely an incident in the Charge history.

I have said that the difficulties that N has faced did not arise from its personnel. I would end this brief sketch by expressing appreciation of the fact that, amid so many problems, N has grown steadily in power and influence within the walls of the University. For many years N has profited by the counsel, the energy and devotion of such brothers as John Graves, T. J. Michie, Jr., and Jesse Wilson. It is peculiarly appropriate that this sketch should appear in the SHIELD when conditions within N Charge carry so much of promise. The session of 1933-1934 represents Nu's most successful rushing season—a success, indeed, that may be described as phenomenal. Not since the re-establishment has the Charge's efforts been so well repaid. Remembering the seven active brothers with which the Charge began its rushing season in 1910, the results of this year bring a keen delight. Nu, like every Charge in every fraternity, has seen dark as well as bright days. But never before have the skies been more fair or promising than in this year.

A. G. A. B.

IN THETA DELTA CHI

Our founders pledged their friendship
(Spirit of days gone by)
Firm, faithful and mutual
In Theta Delta Chi.

Friendship is our heritage:
'Twas not born to die;
Inspiration for us ever
In Theta Delta Chi.

Friendship is divine;
A gift from Him on high;
From Alpha to Omega
In Theta Delta Chi.

JAMES A. HAMILTON, X '98



UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Θ Δ Χ HOUSE

CONVENTION

*The
Eighty-
Seventh*



*June
23-
26
1934*

at the

Thayer-West Point Hotel, West Point, N. Y.

(Only 50 miles from New York City)

For All Details

see

Convention Announcements

but

Start Planning NOW

IT'S WEST POINT FOR THE 87TH CONVENTION

WITH the necessity of omitting our annual convention last year in deference to the general wish that it would be unwise to impose the expense of a convention on the Charges due to economic conditions at that time, interest has accumulated to a most encouraging extent for the meeting this year. We are pleased to announce that definite arrangements have been made to hold our 87th conclave at the beautiful new Thayer Hotel at West Point, New York, June 23-26. Located within the south gate of the West Point Military Reservation, the Hotel fits part and parcel into that great military setting. Commanding an awe-inspiring view of the Hudson River, it is a colorful and beautiful picture with a background, richer in history than any one spot in the country today. It speaks eloquently of the past, the present, and the future.

For the civilian visitor, asking for escape from the everyday, the Thayer-West Point Hotel has many surprises "up the sleeve" and pulls them out with the dexterity of a prestidigitator. As a military and historical show place, the grounds are entitled to thorough investigation. From its historical past, one advances to the story of the present. With the drills, parades, riding exhibitions, polo, band concerts, and other activities, the air is alive with things doing that are both entertaining and instructive.

And what may your activities be. A plenty! There are beautiful drives and hikes, golf and saddle horses are close by. The great Bear Mountain Park section is practically in the yard, and attractive lake regions may be reached by short drives. West Point, only fifty miles from New York City on the west bank of the mighty Hudson can be readily reached from New England, Westchester County, and New York.

For all details watch for the convention announcements which will be out by the middle of May. Let it suffice for the present by way of advance information that there WILL be a convention this year, that the dates are Saturday, June 23, to Tuesday, June 26, and the place West Point, N.Y. Rates are going to be lower than ever before and with a most attractive program being planned, including a dinner dance, the Commemoration Service held in the gorgeous Memorial Chapel, and a rousing banquet, there is every prospect that the 87th Convention will be a Wow from every standpoint, which no one can afford to miss. So, start planning for it right now. With the Thayer Hotel a new, modern, and luxurious hostelry, plenty to do and see, the location advantageous to all either by motor car or

train, and the rates reasonable, the place selected for this year's convention should meet with general approbation, affording not only a bang-up time while there, but the opportunity to run down to little old New York for business, sight seeing, shows and all of the other enticing attractions of the great metropolis. Let's make the slogan right now, "See you at West Point June 23-26."

HON. RALPH F. STOCKWELL, Z^A '08

Appointed to office of Provincial Treasurer in Quebec

ACCORDING to the Honorable L. A. Taschereau, Premier of Quebec, Col. Ralph Stockwell was tendered the office of Provincial Treasurer in the Quebec Government because the administration wanted to lay hands on a man who could say no. Apparently it has found one.

He comes from the Eastern Townships, where the people, being of old United Empire Loyalist and Vermont stock know the meaning and use of thrift; a lesson that might well have been learnt elsewhere long ago.

The new minister is just an ordinary everyday man of more than everyday ability. Most of his law practice has been carried on in the district of Bedford, and in the simple manner of the small town courts. When he came back from the war there were red tabs on his coat, and a colonels' badge on his shoulder, but Stockwell put the coat away (with plenty of moth balls, for it was still a good coat) and went back to his trade. The man has no swank or side. And that is his strength in the Eastern Townships in general and the county of Brome in particular. They like him well out home. Once the idea of cabinet appointment had come into the minds of his townsfolk and his friends in the county it might have gone extremely hard with Mr. Taschereau in the cantonments if he had changed his mind.

Soon after his elevation to the cabinet and the treasury the voters of his county tendered Stockwell a meal of roast chicken and assorted flowery speeches, most of which were delivered as is the rule on such occasions, by visitors from Ottawa, and Quebec. But the high score of the evening went to Mr. Taschereau himself when he informed the assembled laity that the primary reason for choosing Stockwell to look after the bank account was because he wanted a Scot, a man who wouldn't spend money until he had it and then only part of what he had. The crowd roared its approval.

Stockwell is a new element in the government, the "no"-man. Soon

after his appointment he was petitioned by war veterans in his county, whose honorary President he is, to debate the amusement tax on Legion dances on the grounds that the funds therefrom accrue to the relief of the needy. The matter involved perhaps three or four dollars a month; most gentleman in politics would have cried "Yes!" without a moment's hesitation. But Stockwell said "No!" He added that nobody, as far as he is concerned, can get away with a single dollar due under the statutes. And the assembled veterans cheered.

Here then is the new manifestation in politics, the new development of our times, the "No"-man. More power to his veto!

—Reprint from a Montreal Daily Paper

GEORGE PIERCE, M^A '09, ELECTED TRUSTEE AT AMHERST

GEORGE E. PIERCE was elected a member of the permanent Board of Trustees of Amherst College. His election was announced by President King on October 18, following the annual Trustees' meeting.

Brother Pierce, a native of New England, was born in Brattleboro, Vermont, on August 7, 1887. He prepared for college in the public schools of Brattleboro, and matriculated at Amherst in 1905. He received his degree in 1909 and then took up the study of law at Boston University.

Banking claimed the activities of Brother Pierce after he completed his formal education, and for the past sixteen years he has been associated with the National Shawmut Bank of Boston. Loans, investments and foreign activities are managed by Brother Pierce in his capacity as vice-president and member of the Board of Directors. While engaged in this work he has developed a wide acquaintance among business men and bankers both in this country and abroad. In addition to this, he is a trustee of two investment trusts and a director of several financial and industrial concerns.

Brother Pierce has been very active in public affairs during the past few years, having been a member of the New England Advisory Committee of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and also serving as a member of the Loan Committee of the National Credit Association.

In addition to his connection with the Charge, Brother Pierce has many other varied activities. He is affiliated with the Union Church of Waban, Mass., the Vermont Association of Boston and is an officer of the University Club of Boston.

THE THRILL OF HIS LIFE

THE many friends of J. Boyce-Smith, P^Δ '02, who know him as an ardent Theta Delt and Columbia man—sprinter and pole-vaulter in his day—will be interested in this characteristic letter written in response to a letter from Brother Carl Schmid, Π^Δ '97, describing the delirious joy of a group of New York Theta Delts grouped around the radio on New Year's day in the home of Brother Bill Ottmann, Π^Δ '35:

Los Angeles, January 9, 1934

DEAR CARL:

I was much interested to hear that the group of Theta Delts who were listening to the game recognized my voice delivering the one minute eulogy of Columbia between the halves. Apparently one station carried my remarks and another carried something else at this time. My relatives heard me, but my wife's relatives did not.

It was certainly a big day for me—the greatest thrill of my life! I was entertaining all the City Officials and the President and Vice-president of U. S. C.—not to mention the fair Peggy Hamilton—"Miss Columbia." We sat with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover in the official reviewing stand for the Tournament of Roses Parade. After the game we had a banquet at the Biltmore, at which I was toast-master. You have no idea what things I can do out here! I received fine letters today from President Butler, Dean Hawkes and Judge Finch expressing appreciation of my efforts to back up the team. The enclosed circulars will give you an idea of what I organized, under heavy pressure, and incidentally transacted some very important law work simultaneously. It was pretty much a one-man job. I delegated one matter—that of entertainment at the banquet—and the party in question, after promising to provide Jimmie Durante, Will Rogers, etc., etc., fell down on all but Lillian Tashman and Edmund Lowe. However that did not alter the score, so I forgave him. Come and see me some time!

Fraternally ever,
BOYCE

FAMILIES IN THETA DELTA CHI

Andrew Dew De Jarnette Hart, N '81
Richard Willing Byrd Hart, N '14 (son of Andrew D.)
William Duncan Hart, N '21 (son of Andrew D.)
Andrew De Jarnette Hart, Jr., N '25 (son of Andrew D.)

KEITH LAWRENCE, XI '13, REPRESENTATIVE OF OHIO HOUSE, CASTS DECIDING VOTE

THE excitement of repeal pervaded the House of Representatives chamber of the State of Ohio on an afternoon when the vote of the state was to be decided in the legislature.

Shortly after 2:30 P.M., with Governor White seated in the "throne" of the chamber, the roll call of delegates to the convention who were to vote on the ratification of the 21st Amendment to the Constitution of the United States was started by Clerk Dwight Matchette.

In fourteen minutes the necessary majority of 27 assenting votes was registered, but the press row was raging in a fury of confusion. The question of the moment was, "Who cast the 27th vote?"

When the smoke had cleared away it was revealed that Representative Keith Lawrence of Cleveland, Ξ '13, member of $\Theta \Delta X$, whose college days at Hobart ended before prohibition was dreamed of, had cast the 27th vote.

BEAT ROCHESTER SONG

A NEW Hobart-Rochester song, introduced at the Rochester game November 4, was written by Sherman F. Babcock, Ξ '34, for this particular game.

Sons of Hobart's Thunder

(Tune: *Song of the Vagabonds*, Rudolf Friml.)

Sons of life and rackets,
Don't let Yellowjackets
Take from us the vic-to-ry!
Raise that fighting chorus,
Cheer that team before us:
Carry on to vic-to-ry.
Forward! Forward! Charge against the foe!
Onward! Onward! the Purple banners go!
Sons of Hobart's thunder, RIP
That line asunder:
Carry on to vic-to-ry!

S. F. BABCOCK, '34

FROM THE CONSOLIDATED REPORTS

Official Record of Initiations

December 1933

1933	Charge	Delegation	Name and Residence
Dec. 13	H	'35	Howard Herbert Milliken, Portland, Maine.
Dec. 13	H	'36	Orville Bryan Seagrave, Fall River, Mass.
Dec. 13	H	'37	George Patrick Clarkson, Swampscott, Mass.
Dec. 13	H	'37	Donald Newton Cole, North Brooklyn, Maine.
Dec. 13	H	'37	Ernest Rockwell Dalton, Hopedale, Mass.
Dec. 13	H	'37	William Vail Kellen Fletcher, Portland, Maine.
Dec. 13	H	'37	Benjamin Stimpson Haggett, Jr., East Orange, N. J.
Dec. 13	H	'37	Paul Stetson Ivory, Roslindale, Mass.
Dec. 13	H	'37	Robert Marston Porter, North Anson, Maine.
Dec. 13	H	'37	Norman Parnell Seagrave, Fall River, Mass.
Dec. 13	H	'37	Walter Lloyd Southam, Salem, Mass.
Dec. 13	H	'37	Stanley Williams, Jr., London, England.
Dec. 13	H	'37	Harold Edwin Wyer, Brookline, Mass.
Dec. 15	K	'35	Harold Siegfried Dahlberg, Cos Cob, Conn.
Dec. 19	Ψ	'36	William Edward Newman, Douglaston, L. I., N. Y.

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

Oct.	Δ	'88	Robert G. Simonds, New York, N. Y.
Dec. 28	ΔΔ	'07	Julian C. Whitman, Oakland, Calif.
1924	Ξ	'64	Augustus H. Viele, Duluth, Minn.
Oct. 11	ΟΔ	'82	William F. English, Hartford, Conn.
Dec. 11	ΟΔ	'97	John M. Poor, Hanover, N. H.
?	Φ	'68	Frank J. Kline, Los Angeles, Calif.

The following Charges were delinquent in sending in the Monthly Charge Reports referred to:

- Delta Deuteron—Delinquent December, 1933.
 President—Wilbur D. Davies, '34
 Corresponding Secretary—Eugene F. Bandy, Jr., '36
 Psi Deuteron—Delinquent December, 1933.
 President—Charles S. Blackton, '35
 Corresponding Secretary—Walter O. Wortham, '35

Norman Hackett, ΓΔ '98, was honored by two elections at the National Interfraternity Conference meeting in Chicago last October, viz: Vice President of the Traveling Secretaries Association and to the Executive Council of the Conference. On December 27 "Norm" was further honored by being invited to be a guest speaker with Governor Ritchie of Maryland, at the annual Convention Banquet of the Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity which was held at the Southern Hotel Baltimore on that day.

FAMILIES IN THETA DELTA CHI

- John Spottswood Graves, N '17
 Louis William Graves, Jr., N '24 (Cousin of John S.)
 Harry Randolph Graves, N '29 (Brother of Louis, cousin of John S.)

REGISTRAR'S REPORT TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE GRAND LODGE

Mr. John F. Tim,
1116 Berger Bldg.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

January 23, 1934.

DEAR BROTHER TIM:

For the current Grand Lodge year, I give below the Charges who had no unpaid balance on their Grand Lodge accounts when the monthly bills were rendered.

<i>Charge</i>	<i>When Bills Were Rendered</i>			
A	October	November	_____	_____
B	October	November	December	_____
BΔ	October	_____	_____	_____
ΓΔ	October	November	_____	_____
Z	October	November	December	January
ZΔ	October	November	_____	_____
H	October	November	December	January
ΘΔ	October	November	December	January
ΙΔ	October	November	December	January
ΛΔ	_____	November	_____	_____
ΜΔ	October	November	December	_____
ΝΔ	October	November	_____	January
Ξ	_____	_____	December	January
ΞΔ	_____	November	_____	_____
ΤΔ	October	November	_____	January
ΦΔ	October	November	December	January
X	October	November	December	January
Ψ	October	November	_____	January
ΨΔ	_____	November	_____	_____

Fraternally yours,

WALTER R. BULLOCK, Registrar.

PLEDGE EARLY BUT WISELY

By DEAN LOBDELL, M.I.T.

"Primarily the continued success of a fraternity chapter over a period of years," he said, "depends upon the care with which it selects its members. In the past fraternities have been accused of being snobbish. The current feeling of administrative officers is that fraternities err in not being selective enough. . . .

"If there be justification for feeling that a fraternity and a particular campus is a bad influence for freshmen, it is that fraternity which calls for immediate action by the college authorities and the National Interfraternity Conference. The solution does not lie in a general prohibitory edict against freshmen joining fraternities.

"If the fraternity system deserves any place in our educational cosmos, which I think it does, it merits consideration because of what it can do to help its members meet the multitude of problems encountered at college. No one needs help more than an entering student. It is, therefore, the duty of the fraternity as well as its privilege to justify its presence on the campus by pledging freshmen."—*From the National Interfraternity Conference Report.*

EDITORIAL COMMENT

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

No heroic death on the field of battle could be more glorious than that of Travis H. Whitney (I '00), city Civil Works Administrator.

TRAVIS H. WHITNEY Though in poor health, Mr. Whitney willingly assumed the leadership of a gigantic rescue expedition. For over a month he worked ceaselessly, night and day, Sundays and holidays, to get the heads of 200,000 families to work.

There was zeal of surpassing fineness. These two hundred thousand men awaiting pay and work represented in all possibility a million men, women and children. These had long faced the actuality of eviction, cold and hunger, not to speak of the despair of being jobless. Experienced in large projects, and imbued with a profound sense of public responsibility, Mr. Whitney did not hesitate when called to the stupendous task.

When Mr. Whitney had fallen in a faint of exhaustion and had been taken to the hospital, like a stricken commander of fighting troops, he telephoned final instructions to his subordinates before entering the operating room.

The heroic self-sacrifice of Travis H. Whitney, which brought him to his untimely death, is a high mark in the story of the country's war upon depression misery.

—Reprinted from the *World Telegram* of Jan. 9, 1934

William James said that mankind must find a moral equivalent for war. Blow, bugles, blow, and let us put a ribbon with palms upon the breast of Travis Harvard Whitney.

IT SEEMS TO No soldier could have been more gallant
HEYWOOD BROWN than the man who crumpled at his desk in the Civil Works Administration. Before he would submit to being taken to the hospital where he died Whitney insisted on giving directions to his assistants as to how the work should go on. He was torn with agony, but it was his commitment to put 200,000 men and women back at work. This was just something which had to be done.

I saw him once, and in the light of his death I am not likely to forget. He called up to say that if the Newspaper Guild would furnish him a list of unemployed reporters he thought he could place some under the C.W.A.

"When do you want to see us?" I asked.

"Come down now," he answered.

At Field Headquarters

We expected to find an office and an office boy and probably a couple of secretaries, but Whitney had a desk thrust right in the middle of a large and bustling room. He sat there and rode the tumult like a city editor. There were no preliminaries of any kind. The tall, gaunt man with deep sunken eyes began by asking: "Now when do I get the list?"

I've heard so much about red tape and bureaucracy that I didn't suppose he meant immediately. "It will take a little time," I told him. "We haven't got a very big clerical force or much office space, and of course John Eddy will have to check up on the names for you. Let me see—this is Thursday—suppose we get you that list a week from Saturday and then on Monday we can really begin to get to work on it."

He indicated impatience. "That won't do at all," he said. "You don't understand. This is a rush job. Every day counts. Can't you let me have part of the list day after tomorrow? This ought to be done right away. Can't you call me on the phone tonight?"

"Where can I get you after dinner?" I asked.

"Right here."

"How late?"

"I can't tell. I'll be here until I finish."

Travis Whitney made good that promise. He worked all day, and he worked all night. He knew he was critically ill when he took the appointment. Doctors had told him of the necessity of rest and probably of an operation. "I think I can last" was his rejoinder.

And he set himself to win that race. Two hundred thousand jobs before the end came. I think it was Lord Nelson who had an ensign lash him to a mast at the battle of Trafalgar. Whitney's courage was better than that. He chained himself to his desk by a sheer act of will.

The people around could see him grow dead gray in the late hours. Almost you could hear the step of his adversary advancing. But all he said was: "We must hurry." He felt not only the pangs of his own physical torture but the bite of the wind upon the bodies of men who walked the streets without shelter.

I don't know what the economic philosophy of Travis Whitney may have been. He didn't have time to talk about it. "Some day" just couldn't fit into his scheme of things. His thought was of 200,000 jobs which must be made and handed out without delay. He had the harassed look of a flapjack cook in a lumber camp. "Right away" rang in his ears like a trumpet call. Maybe somebody came and said to him: "But don't you realize that you're not solving anything? This is just a temporary expedient. When the revolution comes?"—

And I imagine Travis Whitney turned a deaf ear and only said: "Two hundred thousand jobs and this has got to be now."

He couldn't make the life force last until he had surged across the line. They put him on his shield and carried him away, and I hope that on his tomb will be written "Killed in action."

Unquestionably this shambling, thin man peering a little dubiously through glasses had a concern. It was a passion. I suppose it is a little difficult to make paper work seem as exciting or romantic as cavalry charges. But you see he had found his moral equivalent for war. And I rather think that when next I hear the word "heroism" my immediate mental association will not be that of any brass hat on a hill but of Travis Whitney bent over his desk. And maybe I will see him as a man against the sky. And I will hear him as he says: "More gently, death, come slower. Don't touch me until my job is done."

Reprint from "It Seems To Me" column of
Heywood Broun, Jan. 9, 1934

THE BIGGEST THRILL

By Richards Vidmer, X^A '24

The thrill of the year?—Well, let me see:

There's Hubbell, the Giants' ace,
Pitching his team to victory
In the heat of a pennant race;
There's Lovelock running a record mile,
Where only a record would win;
There's Primo Carnera in primitive style
Landing on Sharkey's chin—
But hark to a tiny tot's gurgle of glee
As he catches a glimpse of his Christmas tree!

The greatest thrill?—Well, let me recall:

The sudden collapse of Vines,
And Helen Wills Moody's tragic fall
On the chalk-marked tennis lines;
There's Pedley, a modern Lochinvar,
Winging his way from the West
To take the place of an injured star
In the last great polo test—
But hark to the shout of a laughing boy
As delighted he opens each Christmas toy.

The thrill of them all?—Well, let me think:

There's Princeton's rise to the crest,
And Notre Dame, on oblivion's brink,
Turning to conquer the best;
There's Denny Shute and old Michael Scott ..
Of infinite golfing skill;
There's the great Equipoise and young Melvin Ott,
But I'll take for the maximum thrill
The sight of a lad and his brother at play
By the tree that shines bright on this Christmas Day!

—Reprinted from *The Herald-Tribune*

CHARGE LETTERS

UNION COLLEGE

In any college, fraternity life centers about three focal points: scholastic endeavor, extra-curricular activities, and the enjoyment of sociability.

Alpha tried an experiment this year by appointing Brother T. J. Dietz, '32, supervisor of underclassmen's studies. During the first quarter, the marks of his young hopefuls averaged five points higher than those of the underclassmen for the corresponding period last year. It might be difficult to prove that such an increase is due to his efforts alone, but we of A feel that the experiment is working and that the higher average is due to the spirit of enthusiasm which he has established among the men.

Pledge Brothers Burnham, Halladay, and Swanker are now full-fledged members of the glee club, which at Union is very active, and these prospective Thetes have been chosen to participate in all the club's engagements.

Pledge Brother Clark Cummings has proved his skill as a debater. It is seldom that a college freshman has the ability to participate in a varsity debate, but Clark has already achieved this success before the year is half over.

Since the January letter was written for the SHIELD, there have been held several lively social functions at the House. The boys exercised their limbs at three informal parties and one formal dance. The day before leaving for the Christmas recess, A held its annual Christmas party. Gifts ranged in variety from a nursing bottle for the smallest eater, to a pig's stomach for the heaviest eater.

LARMAN S. SHERWOOD, *Charge Editor*

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

The members of B are not exactly at a loss for something to do, for finals are near at hand, as is our Junior Week house party, but of course we never think of that.

We have just had the pleasure of Norm Hackett's annual visit, which pleasure we always look forward to. We only hope that Norm enjoyed the visit half as much as we did.

In the activity line B has been very busy. Bud Persons has just completed the task of managing a very successful Red Cross campaign for the University. Stan Wilcox, already a member of Φ B K, was recently elected to Φ K Φ. Gar Adams has been elected to the *Sun* board, and is competing for the position of business manager. If this competition is judged by ability and the amount of work put in, we feel sure that Gar will win it. In the Sophomore competitions, Frank Read has been elected to the *Widow* board. Bill Morrison, who played football this fall, is at present playing on the varsity hockey team. Judging from the way it looks now, Ithaca is going to be rather a suitable place for hockey this winter. No other Sophomore competitions have been decided but, judging from reports, our men of '36 are doing exceptionally well.

H. C. WEIDNER, JR., *Charge Editor*

IOWA STATE COLLEGE

With one quarter's work successfully passed off, we are now in the midst of the winter quarter with a hopeful outlook for the future. Marian Soultis is back in school to fulfill the remaining requirements necessary to obtain his degree. We have four new pledges to add to our list. They are: Kenneth Goddin of Creston, Iowa; Richard Frevert of Odebolt, Iowa; Willard Sheldon of Cherokee, Iowa; and Harry Pritchard, the brother of J. W. Pritchard, '22. Also Pledges Lowell Peterson and Clarence Stahlman have again enrolled in school.

Last quarter the pledges gave the actives a good beating in the race for high grades. They also reached the semi-finals in the touch football tournament. This quarter they started the basketball season off with a victory while the actives went down to defeat.

Brother Armstrong, one of our advanced military men and members of Scabbard and Blade, has been promoted to Captain. Carl Ripper, the left-handed wonder from Seymore, is throwing the shot-put for the indoor track team, while Jack and Bob Fries are still fighting to make the swimming team. Pledge Holmes Brown won a numeral in the Freshman two-mile.

We are being forced to do without a place to ice skate this winter as Lake LaVerne is being remodeled, but this little inconvenience is being overcome by the use of a large bob-sled. It's great sport except for the spills.

The student body at Iowa State have just shown their great desire for a blanket tax for athletics, publications, and other activities on the campus by an overwhelming majority vote in favor of adopting this plan.

The annual visitation is now a thing of the past, and Norm received quite a thrill when one of our number gave the correct street address of $\Gamma\Delta$.

Roy M. HUNTOON, JR., *Charge Editor*

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

When this letter goes to the printer, we will still be in the middle of our Spring semester's rushing, but $\Delta\Delta$ is pleased to present the following promising Theta Delts: Charles Henry, '36, Sacramento; Jack Wagner, '36, Sacramento; Vincente Murphy, '37, Berkeley; Ger-naux Brooks, '37, Berkeley; Richard Gellerson, '37, Berkeley.

In January we held one of our semi-annual "smokers" at the house, which turned out to be a great success. We entertained over fifty "rushees," graduates, and members. The main entertainment was a motion picture of the major football games played by California during the last semester, in slow motion. The operator of the camera pointed out the different players and spectacular plays as they were shown. Pictures of the 1932 I.C.4A. held in Berkeley were also shown.

California still claims the best winter climate in the country. In January, while the rest of the population lay under a blanket of snow, we had to import several trainloads of snow into Berkeley in order to hold a ski jump on the California campus. Over 35,000 people turned out to see the jumpers. I would easily bet my eyetooth that it was the first time two-thirds of them had ever seen the sport.

Under the heading of personnel we take pleasure in introducing Mr. Morton C. Beebe, Jr., $\Delta\Delta$ '56, who came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morton C. Beebe, $\Delta\Delta$ '27, in January. Proud papa! The writer hopes to include at least two more prospective Theta Delts in the next letter but he refuses to mention any names at present. The class of '56 should be a good one. Also—It is

now Mr. and Mrs. Ulritch A. Fritschi. The bride is the former Rose Marie Dickerson, member of K Δ Sorority. "Duke," by the way, is on the road to become an M.D. He made a straight "A" average last semester. Ah Me!

Dr. Ellis A. Stokdyk, Σ^{Δ} '19, Assistant Professor of Agricultural Economics on the University of California campus, has been "drafted" by General Hugh S. Johnson to become the President of the Berkeley Bank of Co-operatives. He is also a Proud Papa.

As to the house itself, we extend an invitation to all old Grads, and new ones, to come around and see if they can recognize the place. New furniture, paint, polish, and elbow grease have changed this old mansion into a bridal suite. And we wish to make this challenge, a habit of all native Californians. We have a better Mothers' Club at our Charge than any other Charge or fraternity in the country. I'll bet my left eyetooth on this statement.

We have a few extra beds at our house for your use if you are ever over our way. Good food and running hot and cold water. Ask a man who has been here.

JACK R. HUGHES, *Charge Editor*

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

The closing days of January find us all beginning to study for final examinations and preparing for the annual J-Hop house party; Γ^{Δ} has been well represented on the Hop committee by Brother Johnny Garrels, who was in charge of ticket sales.

Norm has just left us after an enjoyable visit during which we were pleased to hear much interesting and encouraging news concerning the sister Charges. We extend to all the brothers the traditional warm invitation to drop in at Ann Arbor and enjoy some of the same hospitality.

The Charge is pleased to announce the pledging of Sheldon A. Taylor, '37, of Chicago. We are planning initiation services for our pledge class for some time after the midsemester grades have been announced.

Football having ended, the boys are turning their attention to basketball and are pleased to report that the house team appears to be one of the best in years. To date we have won one and lost none, defeating our rival, A K Δ , in the first game of the year. The team is composed of Brothers Franklin Bristol, Tom Groehn, John Strayer, and Pledge-Brothers Don McPike, Robert Garrels, Ray Vincent, Hubert Bristol, Robert Wells, and Sheldon Taylor.

Brother Jack Salmon has distinguished himself by attaining such a superior scholastic standing that he was elected to T B II.

The annual Christmas party was held with the exchange of dime-store presents and phoney verses. The outstanding gift was a package of pencils to the freshman class to start them on their scholastic careers.

Brother Dick Fleming has been appointed manager of the wrestling team, a position which is going to become prominent because of the fact that both the Big Ten and the Intercollegiate Wrestling Meets are to be held here during the season. Any Theta Delts coming down for either meet are invited to stay at the house.

We are pleased to have the pleasure of entertaining one of our founders, Edward D. ("Ned") Warner, '91, and Brother John Morse, '24, who dropped in to see Norm while he was here.

GEORGE VAN VLECK, *Charge Editor*

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

fires burning with Brother John Eversole, the other E man from Neuman.

By the time this appears in print we will have fully recovered from the exams that are coming next week. We hope to come through unscathed. From the unusual—very unusual—quiet evenings of late it would seem that the Brothers are hard at their books, or else they are getting rested up for the formals that will soon follow the exams.

One of the Brothers, James Warner of Crandford, New Jersey, was recently given one of the highest honors on the campus, membership in $\Theta \Delta K$, national honor fraternity. Brother Donald Gordon, house president, was recently initiated into $\Phi K \Phi$, scholastic fraternity. Brother Gordon was chosen as being the outstanding student in Government. Louis Carner is now president of the William and Mary Flight Club which was recently awarded the Loening Trophy by the National Aeronautical Association as the collegiate flying group with the best record in the nation.

The College of William and Mary has been given a substantial grant from the Public Works Administration for the erection of several new buildings and a stadium on the college campus. The list of buildings includes a dormitory, an academic building, a students' activity building, and new offices for the administration. Everything is supposed to be finished by September, 1935. With the completion of the new dormitory the college will be able to house sixteen hundred students which is the number that the administration wants when the college has reached its full growth.

Historic Williamsburg is being restored to the *n*th degree. We had an excellent concrete pavement on the Duke of Gloucester Street (the main drag to you), but it is being rapidly torn to pieces to make way for the *new* cobblestone thoroughfare. At the same time the telephone wires are being placed underground. In another month we will be completely "rejuvenated" into the colonial period.

We had an interesting visit with Brother Stanton E. Barrett, X '95, who stopped in to see us recently. To all Brothers, graduate and undergraduate, we extend to you a Southern gentleman's invitation to visit Williamsburg.

SAM ELLIOTT, *Charge Editor*

BROWN UNIVERSITY

Final examinations are less than a week off at this point, and, impossible as it may seem, the brothers and pledges are working even harder than they have been heretofore. While we're not at all overconfident, most of us are hopeful that the roster will not be reduced to too great an extent by the impending crisis.

Almost every Z man has laid aside his books (with reluctance, it is true) to participate in some extra-curricular activity. Brother Hammer is captaining one of the most successful varsity basketball teams in years, and Brother Floren is once again flashing in his forward berth. Pledge Myers, as acting captain, and Pledge Widnall are starring on the hitherto unbeaten Freshman hoop team, while Pledge Henry is on the squad. Brothers Chris Pease and Robbins are varsity pachyderms, although the latter is rapidly outgrowing his 118-pound rivals, and Pledge Blake is "rasslin'" on the Freshman team.

Brother "Tiger" Joe Olney is putting on the red light regularly with his bullet shots from the right wing alley on the undefeated, Brother Williams-managed hockey team. Pledge Tyrrell, having so far taken four first places in two meets, has won his numerals in indoor track. Meanwhile, the Z interfraternity basketball team has hung up three successive victories in as many starts, showing power that bids fair to clinch the college championship and the cup that goes with it.

Pledge Krause was recently elected to the 1937 board of the *Brown Daily Herald*, which Brother Singleton edits. Brother Harriman is a member of the committee entrusted with selection of Senior pipes, canes, and jackets.

HARRY R. JACKSON, *Charge Editor*



The mid-session exams are over, and at Z^A we breathe again for another few months. But the brothers have been following other activities besides the mental, with Brothers Adams, Thomson and Cowie turning out for hockey, and Brothers Markey and Murray managing college basketball teams. Brother Novinger is upholding our reputation by taking part in the annual Shakespearian production of the English Department. Brothers Hulbig, Simpson, Novinger and Brown are all singing with the Glee Club. Together with this, numerous executive positions in class, club, and faculty are held by Theta Deltas. At the close of the Interfraternity hockey schedule we hope to be able to report a little more good news. . . .

An important change in the established order of things occurred in December when the initiation banquet and Christmas dance were held on the same night in the Mount Royal Hotel. The two events made it a pretty busy evening, but the experiment was an undoubted success.

The Charge is looking forward to Norm's visit which is to take place in a few weeks' time. This is always a very pleasant as well as a very busy time for Z^A, and we hope to give him a good sample of the welcome that always awaits any Theta Delt at the Charge at Old McGill.

A. A. BROWN, *Charge Editor*



As this is written Mid-Year exams, with their joys and disappointments, are upon us. Eta now has an excellent opportunity to improve upon her already high scholastic ranking. At the Christmas grading period ours was the only house on campus not to receive a major warning, and our short list of minor warnings denied comparison. If we can maintain such a pace at this period, we have a fine chance of gaining top honors.

Before Christmas vacation we had our annual House Party made memorable by a blinding snow storm. Wending one's way through the storm was a wet affair, but it added much spirit to the already spirited occasion.

Turning to the athletic side of college life, Eta hurdled all obstacles and now boasts of the Interfraternity Touchfootball Championship. The final game, however, was much closer than anticipated.

On Bowdoin's brilliant hockey team Eta boasts of two outstanding puck chasers: Brother "Hank" Richardson, a forward, and Brother "Rawss" Dakin, a defenseman. In two games these two stalwarts scored seven goals. May this

go on forever. Brothers Dana and Hay are playing on the Junior Varsity team, while Brother Cole is making a bid for the hockey managership.

A few nights ago we were pleasantly surprised and the rest of the campus shocked to learn that the Theta Deltas have quite a basketball team. Six of H's boys, with no practice, opposed the well oiled K Σ outfit which the dopesters had picked as one of the league leaders. What was their consternation when Brothers Cleaves, Holt, Robinson, Cole, Elgosin, and Williams amassed 33 points to win by four! Brother Holt was outstanding with 19 points. This sport, like touchfootball, gives points toward the Ives Trophy which we are trying to capture. Perhaps we can gather more points in basketball.

Brother Bob Foster is Bowdoin varsity swimming captain. Brothers Winthrop Walker, Orville Seagrave, and Henry Chase are on the swimming team. Brother Norman Seagrave, as a member of the Junior Varsity team, is following in his brother's footsteps.

It has come to our attention that Brother Hackett is to be with us soon. We look forward to his visit with much concern as well as interest. We always enjoy Norm's visit because of the fraternity news which he never fails to bring.

GORDON H. MASSEY, *Charge Editor*



We welcome five new brothers into Theta Delta Chi, Frederick H. Hadley, Jr., '35, Alan F. Morrison, '34, Francis E. Holman, '36, Emiel Nielsen, '36, and Robert T. Butcher, '36. The initiation concluded with the strange feat of Brother Hadley actually gaining a pound, and the initiates' health—much improved by exercise. Brother "Daddy" Marx, B '78, aided us in his inimitable way in making the initiation a great success.

We have just concluded a most successful rushing season, and feel that we have the cream of the class of '37 in our house. All the anxiety of rushing against the other leading houses on the campus is over, for on pledge night all the fraternities went in together to give one of the biggest social events in the history of Stanford—an Interfraternity Dance, including breakfast. This was an innovation as it was the first time the pledge night festivities were held on the campus. Eta Deuteron gave a big dinner before the dance and set the evening off in right style. We Theta Deltas are justly proud of the finest members of '37, and are happy to introduce them as prospective Theta Deltas. There follows a list of our thirteen pledges: Edgar Bryant, '37, San Francisco; Kenneth Burns, '36, Crosby, Minn.; Richard Charm, '37, Redwood City, Calif.; George Marshall Dill, Jr., '37, San Francisco; Frederick Giese, '37, San Francisco; Robert Graham, '37, Great Falls, Mont.; Frank Hinman, '37, San Francisco; George Hurst, '37, San Francisco; Roger Kimball, '37, Palo Alto; William Moore, '37, San Francisco; Herbert Munson, '37, Tacoma, Wash.; William Sanford, '36, Great Falls, Mont.; Carl Simmon, '37, San Francisco.

During the Christmas holidays the local Thetes joined in many social events in San Francisco including dinners and theater parties. We of H Δ are gaining distinction—several men hitting straight "A"; Millard Wallins, team mate of Jack Pope and "Lefty" Campbell, is achieving fame as one of the best hitters of the league. Fred Hadley is on the track team; "Hank" Weddle expects to be baseball manager; Ed Maples is in line for the Junior Managership of *The Stanford Quad*; George Wilson is working hard on the *Daily* and is surely headed for the editorship.

ROBERT J. TRIPP, *Charge Editor*

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

degree, and the Charge surely enjoys having one of its former presidents back again.

Theta Deuteron returned in the fall to find the Freshman class at the Institute the smallest in several years, and the rushing consequently more competitive than ever. The Charge, however, fared well under the circumstances, obtaining five fine pledges: Holbrook Smith, '34, Red Bank, N.J.; James O'Neil, '36, Fairbault, Minn.; Raymond Bliss, '37, San Antonio, Tex.; Raymond Conover, '37, Newark, N.J.; Norman Robbins, '37, Abington, Mass.

During the Christmas vacation, twelve of the brothers attended the Charge banquet held at the Club in New York. They all reported a most enjoyable time and were delighted to see Norm once again. Many there were seniors who were attempting to make contacts at that time, in view of getting jobs in June.

The brothers have lately been occupied with preparations for the coming exams and with their various extracurricular activities. Eder and Wood have been playing on the Squash Team, while Paige and Edmonds have been doing their bit with the swimming team. Kennedy is proving quite a star on the varsity basketball team this year, as perhaps some of you have seen in the newspapers. Gilbert and Lindenmeyr are holding down their positions on the boards of the *Tech Engineering News* and the *Voo Doo* respectively.

ROBERT L. MOODY, *Acting Charge Editor*

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

Now that the Mid-Year Reunion has been run off with its customary outstanding success and enthusiasm, it seems fitting to present to our sister Charges the following new members of Theta Delta Chi: (They were initiated on February 10.) Herbert H. Clark, '37, Paterson, N.J.; Robert A. Clark, '37, Lakeville, Conn.; Allen T. Clement, '37, Saranac Lake, N.Y.; Rutherford S. Gilfillan, '37, Buffalo, N.Y.; Elmer S. Groben, '37, Buffalo, N.Y.; Arthur G. Sachtleben, '37, Teaneck, N.J.; Lawrence I. Shepard, '37, Winona, Minn.; Richard H. Woodrow, '37, Brooklyn, N.Y.

They are all splendid men, and through their interest in the only outside activity open to freshmen—sports—have already distinguished themselves beyond the ordinary; much more is expected of them in the years to come.

It would be hard to imagine any group of men not being influenced by the intense enthusiasm now being shown by the upper classes. While Bob Erskine, '35, will play large part in modeling undergraduate opinion during the coming year through his position as Senior Associate Editor of the *Record*, Mel Smith, '35, will hold down the most important athletic managerial position on the campus—Football Manager. In the meantime three other members of the house are on the editorial board of the *Record*, and three are managers of various sports; Freddy Wohnus, '35, now assistant manager of baseball, will have his competition for the managership decided this spring.

Gus Kaufmann, '34, our president, is chairman of one of Williams' most valuable and unselfish activities: the W.C.A. Boys' Club Work. He is also business manager of the Little Theatre, while Hank Millar, '35, controls the business policies of the literary magazine of the college; two sophomores are

at present preparing to take over that position when their time comes to compete for it.

Ray Woodrow, '34, continues his remarkable athletic record with a permanent position as guard on the basketball team; he is also Φ B K. Pat Boyle, '35, has made a splash in the swimming world. The hockey team, in the meantime, seems to place much confidence in the quick stick work and ingenuity of Dick Sherman, '36.

All the other positions now held by the house cannot be enumerated here, although they include such things as Manager of Adelpic Union, membership in Cap and Bells, W.C.A., and other societies of the campus; lesser athletics also find their representation in the house.

A matter of recent interest which might strike a familiar note among some of the other Charges, is the fact that I^A in accordance with a certain plan proposed by an insurance company, now intends to pay off the mortgage which has been a hindrance to the house for the past ten or fifteen years. (For particulars write to the Treasurer, Vince Curll, '34; he will be glad to share the secret.)

In the meantime the alumni have been honored by the election of two of their number to membership in the committee of five which is now aiding in the choice of the next Williams President; the members are Carlton B. Overton, '16, and Fletcher Durbin, '04. The house is proud of them!

In fact everything seems to be going splendidly. I^A is extremely well represented on the campus, and is now second in the race for the Interfraternity Scholarship Cup, and the interest of the Alumni shows that there is life and activity in that group as well.

H. GOUVERNEUR OGDEN, *Charge Editor*

UNIVERSITY
OF
ILLINOIS

One night shortly after our Christmas vacation was ended a cop came to the door. He asked us if anyone in our house was ill. Someone said that our Hal Glascok had broken his leg and had returned to his home in Oklahoma. The policeman looked perplexed and then asked if anyone else was ill. Then the truth came to light when Chuck Coffin said that Clarence Kavanaugh had just gone out to the hospital with a sore throat. The cop smiled and chuckled, "This is the place." From behind his back he pulled a big red card with the word DANGER upon it.

Of course everyone in the house had assembled downstairs by now and learned the rest of the story from the officer. The short of the story was that "Kavie" had scarlet fever and the house was quarantined. Some greeted the news with regret and others felt that it was merely a continuation of Christmas vacation. After doing our time, all were very eager to get back to class.

We have kept daily touch with "Kavie" and are happy to know that he had only a very light case and will be with us again next Monday.

We are now on the dreaded eve of final exams and needless to say, everyone is buried among his books. The freshmen are unduly excited over these finals, probably because they are their first college finals, but most of all, these grades determine eligibility grade for initiation.

"Norm" was with us just before Christmas on his annual visitation. As we enjoyed having him visit us, we enjoy having all Theta Deltas visit us. So if you are ever in our vicinity drop in. When we were in quarantine a brother from X came in. We asked him to stay but when he realized what the sign on our entrance meant, he made a very hurried exit by the same way promising to see us again when he was sure we had no red tape (or, should I say, red

cards) to greet our guests. Well, we hope we shall never again have to tell a visiting Theta Delta that which would make him anxious to leave again. So come in and let us prove it.

LEE BURKEY, JR., *Charge Editor*



In place of the customary charge letter, this month we have substituted a description of Lambda Deuteron's "Coming of Age." We feel that it should prove of interest to our sister charges.

CHARLES H. GORDON, *Chapter Editor*

"LAMBDA DEUTERON COMES OF AGE"

We, of Lambda Deuteron feel justly proud that we were able to attend a unique celebration in our own Charge House in the latter part of the old year. Owing to the lengthy description of the occasion that follows beneath we feel that our less important curricular activities should give way to it. They are left unsaid for a future date and in place we substitute a very complete account of Lambda Deuteron's Coming of Age.

On December 21 last Lambda Deuteron attained it's twenty-first birthday at which time one of the most outstanding and successful events in the history of the Charge took place. A "Smoker a la carte" was given in honor of the occasion and about sixty graduates were present, some coming from considerable distances. Nearly all the charter members of $\Sigma \Delta$ the old local fraternity were present. "Time was literally turned back in it's flight" and for the evening the older graduates showed the young generation "how it was done" twenty-one years ago.

The spirit of $\Theta \Delta X$ was present in the fullest meaning of the word and it was truly an inspiration to the younger brothers. The evening left to the present Charge a deeper appreciation of their heritage, a clearer understanding of their responsibility and an increased desire to measure up to the standards as laid down by their illustrious brothers before them.

The festivities were begun by Brother "Fat" Littlejohn, President of our local graduate association, who briefly sketched the struggles of the charge since it's inception. He then introduced Brother "Swat" Watson, who, with his singularly brilliant oratorical genius, truly "laid them in the aisles." He drew brief character sketches of each of his brother members in $\Sigma \Delta$ to the immense enjoyment of all except the brother being sketched. One of the highlights of his address was the reading of the "letters of instruction" which he had received on the night prior to his initiation into $\Sigma \Delta$ which documents he had preserved "in toto." He even stated, and steadfastly maintains, that he accomplished all the tasks successfully much to the profound amazement of all, and the only conclusion forthcoming is that "Swat" must be at least ten people rolled up in one. The fact that he was called upon to perform them between the hours of 5 A.M. and 12 midnight indeed must have taxed the energies of the neophyte to the utmost.

At the close of "Swat's" humorous and interesting address, and amid deafening applause, Brother Harwood McKimm who had traveled all the way from Smith's Falls for the occasion was asked to say a few words to the brothers. As one of the two original founders of $\Sigma \Delta$ it was a great pleasure to have him with us and his message will long be remembered.

The highlight of the evening however was the next item on the program, a $\Sigma \Delta$ meeting enacted by the original members, complete with cornucopia hats and white sheets, the official robes of the old local. Brothers Mort Keachie

and "Fac" Cooch officiated and Brother Stewart was initiated into $\Sigma \Delta$ in accordance with the old ritual. On each side of the initiate during the ceremony stood a brother holding a very belligerent looking headsman's axe of monstrous dimensions, the contribution of Brother Bertram Pitt. The other brothers aiding in the ceremony were Harwood McKimm, Charlie Morris, "Swat" Watson, Freddie Tisdall, "At" Fleming, Pard Myers, Vic Morton and Mowie Thomas.

The meeting continued and rushing and the general business of the fraternity was discussed during which time the fun began. One of the major problems under fire was the enormous amounts of ketchup used by Brother Freddie Tisdall on his macaroni, and after much discussion it was decided to raise the price of meals in his instance. Here we may add that practically all the business problems before the meeting were re-enacted from actual situations in $\Sigma \Delta$ and though they brought forth laugh upon laugh propriety demands that we go no further. However, one sound conclusion that can be printed is that "Fac" Cooch was the "Old Maestro" as far as rushing was concerned.

At the opening of the meeting Brother Charlie Morris read the minutes of the last which were based on extracts from the old records, very interesting and entertaining. Throughout the meeting he religiously compiled notes until a time when he suddenly arose and announced that the procedure could not go on. There was no more paper. The announcement brought forth many donations all of which were refused by the secretary on the grounds that without exception they were the wrong kind.

The meeting was then formally closed but we feel the necessity of telling of the introductory remarks of Brother Mort Keachie. He spoke of the thrill that it gave himself and the other members of $\Sigma \Delta$ to once more have the pleasure of holding a meeting so reminiscent of the old days and expressed his personal appreciation to the Charge in view of the pledging of his son Jimmie. Rather an occasion in itself for it is the first time we have had the honor of pledging a second generation Theta Delt. Brother Taylor responded on behalf of the charge completely expressing our feelings, that we considered ourselves very fortunate indeed to be able to pledge the son of such a worthy Thete as "Mort."

The next item on the program was a skit presented by the undergrads under the direction of the versatile Bill Fleischman. They treated the grads to a real burlesque show and again we are forced to leave out the details realizing that if we didn't censor them someone else would.

The last but far from least surprise took place in the dining room which was especially decorated for the occasion. The event itself was welcome in more ways than one for by this time some hours had elapsed and most of those present were feeling the qualms of hunger. Accordingly they proceeded to the festive board where the Charge chef, John Pump, had surpassed his previous efforts beyond imagination. On one end of the table was a three story, black, white, and blue birthday cake, complete with fraternity crest, twenty-one candles and inscribed with those famous words of Jake Spawn "there is no top notch in Theta Delta Chi." The second was a huge five foot creation fitted with the intermittent lights, crowned with the fraternity flag. The flag was emblematic of the goal, the blinking light showed the way, and on the successive layers were inscribed four words well known to all of us, the hope, the direction, the inspiration of $\Theta \Delta \chi$, "unto the perfect day." The power and the glory of that deep-seated traditionalism of the Fraternity thus exhibited was deeply felt by all and will long be remembered by those fortunate enough to be present.

Brother Mowie Thomas was then called upon to cut the cake and after an appropriate speech accomplished it in masterly fashion. He undoubtedly voiced the sentiment of every Theta Delta when he stated that the birthday party had been a memorable one and that in his recollection he could not recall a finer or a more enthusiastic gathering in the history of $\Delta\Delta$.

The repeat was followed by a get-together in the music room which lasted till the wee small hours. Monty Laughlin had once again moved to his old seat at the piano and the keys rattled as in bygone days. Song followed song till early morning when other duties, other home-fires called those that $\Theta\Delta X$ could not forestall. Gradually the old grads thinned out, soon they were no more and with a realizing sense of their reluctance to leave, in explanation we can do no better than add that adequate verse:

"For while the eternal stars Night's purple robe begem; while swings in space and pendant globe, friendship must live! Ah, may its impulse high still guide and guard the Theta Delta Chi."

Among those present were: Charlie Morris, '10; Harwood McKimm, '11; 'Fac' Cooch, '10; 'Vic' Morton, '13; 'Mort' Keachie, '12; Mowie Thomas, '16; Freddie Tisdall, '16; Pard Myers, '15; Atwell Fleming, '15; 'Swat' Watson, '15; Bob Cranston, '33; R. H. Littlejohn, '24; T. G. Davis, '38; J. M. Kilkenny, '27; Hal Arnup, '34; Hal Shaver, '32; Al Taylor, '35; Arch Wilson, '34; Charles H. Gordon, '34; Jack Austin, '34; Ned Stewart, '33; Jim Kerr, '36; Andy Clarke, '37; Warren Nicholson, '37; Cam Clarke, '36; Ham Thorburn, '31; Bill Fleischman, '35; C. P. Lailey, '21; W. J. Hambley, '22; W. F. Armstrong, '25; Monty Laughlin, '27; G. D. Harris, B '22; Carleton West, '29; R. A. Daly, Jr., '36; Arthur Kelly, '20; Donald Tow, '28; G. E. Maybee, '24; R. C. Baird, Z Δ '29; F. E. Burrows, '32; Ian M. Wylie, '24; MacLangton, '24; J. L. Griffith, '24; W. P. Hayhurst, '26; Reid Scott, P. D. Hamilton, Z Δ '22; R. M. Hamilton, Z Δ '25; Jimmie Goodwin, '26; Jimmie Haines, '24; Hugh Inksater, '30; Al McCulloch, '31; T. S. Coryell, '34; J. B. Nettlefield, '24; G. R. Creelman, '23; Freddie Wansbrough, '29; Jim McMullen, '30; Charles Bertram Pitt, '27; K. M. Dennis, '32.

CHARLES A. GORDON, *Charge Editor*



As this letter goes to the publishers the dark cloud of mid-years casts its shadow over M Δ . But the brothers face it with confidence in their ability to maintain their position of next to the top among national fraternities on campus.

Winter sports are now getting into full swing with Brother Tylee making good time in the pool under the assistant managership of Vic Lewis; with Fred Lane showing activity with the wrestlers; with our new brothers Barber and Snowball filling out the Freshman basketball team; with both Win and Vic Lewis on the track; and with many others whom I have not the space to name competing in the various sports. The M Δ squash and handball teams are expected to do big things in intramural tournaments this year; and, although the season is yet young, the basketball team shows much promise.

The activities men now settled to their winter routine are all doing fine jobs. Brothers Wilhelm, Hernandez, Meyer, Davis, and Lane are at work on the *Student*. Brothers Lindberg, Zink and Meyer are prominent on the board of the *Lord Jeff*, and both Brothers Zink and Davies are active in publishing the *Olio*—the college year book that is shortly going to press. Guy Clark and Alf Snowball are planning to enjoy the Glee Club trips that will be made in the near future. Win Lewis as president of $\Phi B K$ is getting ready to welcome

some more of the brethren to that select organization after examinations. The social prominence of the house is exhibited by the membership of Brothers Westcoat, Lindberg, Lewis and Frost in the Cotillion Club. I almost forgot to mention that Doug Frost is assistant Manager of intramural sports this year and takes over the managership next year.

Since my last letter, the *Mu Deut Muse*, an excellent publication under the editorship of Brother Meyer, has appeared and I refer it to all those who are interested in further details.

"Norm" will be coming around next month to inspire us for another year and we hope that any of the brothers who are in the vicinity will take that opportunity of dropping in to see us.

ALLEN A. GILMORE, *Charge Editor*

VNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Nu returned from the Christmas holidays justly proud of her showing on the first term examinations. Not a single man was lost and, consequently, the Charge is out with renewed enthusiasm to raise her scholarship rating for the year—a thing which looks inevitable

now.

Almost every man in the house is out for some athletic team—whether it be varsity, freshman, or intramural. Billy McClung, true to our prediction has won himself a regular position in the 155 pound class on the boxing team, which has now won 13 consecutive matches, counting Harvard vanquished last week, 6-2. Freddy Cramer, our 210 pound baby, is showing them some real heavyweight boxing on the Freshman team, the like of which has not been seen around here for years. MacKenzie, Klie, and Shankland are out to win positions on the varsity swimming team again this year. Jack McMahon, the little martinet who runs things down here, is battling it out with the best bantamweights and pushing them pretty hard. Al Minter is seeing action with the varsity basketball team and by next year he ought to round out into a nice regular forward. Homer Bast and "Speed" Clark are getting into shape for the winter track season, which opens sometime soon. Henry Alexander Wise Happer, Junior—just "Hap" to you and the rest of us—is an adjunct for boxing. "Bus" Male and Fred Doherty are playing on the regular Freshman basketball team, the former being the high point scorer. Tom Lawson is throwing the weights around the gym these winter afternoons in preparation for the Freshman track season.

We seem to have averaged our improved scholarship over the house in general, for we haven't as many men on the Dean's List as usual. The only brothers who made it this term are: Klie (he's getting pretty consistent—probably some girl), Schwartz (never misses), Towle, Shields, and Gibson. That's not so bad and, coupled with seven sets of numerals won by our goats, it makes this year a success already. One of the high spots of the year so far was the formal affiliation of Brothers Backus and Jones from X^Δ—although they won't believe until they see it.

The Mid-Winter Dances are less than a month off, and if any, or not quite all, of you brothers get an unexpected holiday or even a real vacation, we would be glad to treat you to a Virginia rest cure. Weedemyer is going to furnish the music and it will be of the best. So don't forget us, even if you do think we're back in the woods somewhere.

JOSEPH C. TOWLE, *Charge Editor*



the scholastic standing of the house, which, while not bad, could be improved upon. It is yet too early to give the figures on the dissipation of midnight oil and coffee.

We had hoped that by this time we might be able to announce that $\Theta \Delta X$ had won the touch football championship of the university, but Old Man Winter got the best of us. We won the league championship, as you may remember, and following that we conquered three more teams in the playoffs (the system for intramural sports around here is as complicated as that of professional hockey). The deciding game was with $X \Phi$, and in a furious battle in which the element of touch was woefully missing, neither team was able to score. Then came snow, rain and Christmas vacation, with exams following; therefore the question of the championship is still hanging in mid-air. Credit must be given where credit is due, however, and the Charge is grateful to Brother Borton, who was kept off the varsity this year by studies, for acting as chairman of the board of strategy which developed some excellent plays.

At present the interfraternity basketball season is under way and we are able to report that our team is getting along very well, having won three games so far.

This fall we were able to solve a problem that has been bothering some of the engineering minds in this house for a long while. That was the matter of taking a suitable picture of the house. Situated as it is on the side of a hill, a photograph of it is rather difficult to snap. Several brothers have almost broken their necks climbing trees and getting on roofs. Finally someone had a bright idea. We hired an autogiro and put the photographer in that. The pilot almost broke his neck too, getting down so low, but we at last have a good picture of the house. The last one that was taken is of the vintage of 1919, and in some respects rather weird. We would like to exchange this picture with those of some of the other Charges, and if any of you are interested, please write.

JOHN H. MATTHEWS, *Charge Editor*

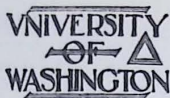


At the time of writing, exams are looking us right in the eye, but we promise not to mention it again.

Norm made us a visit the weekend of January 5. We hadn't expected him until the sixth (the telegraph company heard from us about that), but, after all, Norm is always welcome, and the extra day was a pleasant surprise. Before he left, you may be sure, we took him to one of the basketball games to see the five-Theta-Delta Hobart varsity ring in the baskets. If not too deeply impressed, he was, at least, entertained.

The inn next door (we said "inn," not "tavern") is fast becoming a tradition. The Theta Delt who hasn't spent his last ducat there just hasn't lived the life. When you come up, you must let us take you there.

WM. S. BANKS, JR., *Charge Editor*



The opening of the winter quarter finds the brothers out here at $\Xi\Delta$ back in harness again after a much needed vacation. We shall now all endeavor to live up to the resolutions we made with the arrival of the new year. Our scholarship average for the past quarter was good, but we are all going to do our part to raise the standard higher.

The quarter was officially opened with our annual Founders' Day banquet, held at the house. As it was the twenty-first anniversary of the founding of our Charge, a big birthday cake was served. It was a highly successful affair, and every one present seemed to reflect real confidence in the coming year. The most outstanding highlights of the event were the inspirational speeches given by Dr. Hall Berge, '13, one of the founders; Terry McGovern, '18, and Carol Hall, '25.

As far as other social events go, we are planning a formal and several exchange dinners to be held in the near future. We hope that they will be as successful as our fall informal, held at the house the day before Thanksgiving. The aforementioned event was presented under the direction of Brother Bruce Helberg, who was responsible for the "Red" motif under which the house was decorated. The old place was so well done up that it presented a genuine bolshevik appearance. The only thing that was missing was the vodka.

The boys are starting the new year right when it comes to activities. Our two columnists, Brothers Johnny Williamson and Bruce Helberg, are keeping the presses busy. Brother Williamson is writing for the U. of W. Columns, and Brother Helberg is lending his journalistic talents to the sports column of the *Daily*. Brother Saukko, who won his numerals in frosh crew, is out for the swimming team; and Pledge Ray Trembly is waiting for spring baseball turnout. Pledge Clarence Margraf is carrying the bass in Glee Club, Pledge Pierce Kimball is beginning to feel the hard knocks of being a baseball manager, while Dave Herald is doing his darndest to get a junior managership in intramural sports.

DAVID HERALD, *Charge Editor*



Just at present the house is taking on a very studious aspect, with exams just around the corner. But there is always the consolation that if exams are here can Carnival be far behind? By the time this reaches you our festivities will be over, but we hope that many brothers will visit us, and we are planning on seeing many alumni.

Winter always brings a renewed interest in sports, and Theta Delt is well represented in many phases of campus life. Our hockey team has played several games with good success, and Brother Bryant has been doing his bit as stellar goalie. Basketball has also proved of great interest in the house. The team has performed noble deeds, and we are pointing to the intramural championship.

With the end of the semester near there is an end to the various campus competitions. While the results have not yet been announced, Brother Niles has an excellent chance on the college daily, and Hemphill on the business board of the comic monthly. Atherton rushes around madly with his camera taking pictures to be used in one of the publications. Brothers Chase and McLellan are practicing hard at their squash so that Theta Delt will win. Among

the newer brothers, Dearborn, who is in the athletic competition for managerial positions, and Rainey are working on the year book.

Recently President Bryant suggested a Sunday get-together of all the brothers to which some professor would be invited to open a discussion. The idea was well received, and to date we have already had two very interesting afternoons.

RICHARD M. COMPTON, *Charge Editor*

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Greetings! Who would expect that we would have spring in January? But that is what we are having. Would we be optimistic if we said we expected it to last all winter? But then what would we have to look forward to in May? Anyway, since this is getting involved we will express our pleasure with the weather by saying that the ice on old Lake Mendota is a glassy surface that boasts a constant procession of ice boats and skate sails. In the face of a southern breeze our ice boats have been flying over the lake westward bound.

This is all a very bad influence on exams, however, and they start Monday, January 22. A studious atmosphere pervades the house mixed with an unwarranted optimism. But perhaps we'll surprise ourselves by coping off the scholarship honors. After examinations comes the good old Wisconsin Prom, and in those four glamorous days more than half of the house is going to celebrate the ending of examinations. In mentioning Prom it might not at all be amiss to add that our own little John Lehigh is the assistant general chairman and has his pretty picture up in store windows all over town. (We're really not trying to sell anything but that is the way they work publicity at this place.) However, having his picture in windows is not any novelty for John because he was recently chairman of the All-State Football Banquet, and with him, as chairman in charge of alumni, was Warren (Wimpy) Pinegar, the tow-headed English major.

Just before the second semester starts we begin again on second semester rushing and we pause to enquire for prospects if you know of any. As for parties, everyone claimed that our Christmas Formal was the best on the campus, and since everyone was here, the information should be authentic. The number of alums who came to wish us a pre-Christmas greeting was as large as usual, and we are sure that they enjoyed the party as much as we hope they did.

WARREN PINEGAR, *Charge Editor*

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Peace and solitude once more reigns at T^Δ. With the opening of the winter quarter a full week of the most strenuous rushing ever experienced was under way. Now more than ever before, are fraternities on this campus fighting for blood. According to official reports, the number of men per fraternity was six. Tau Deuteron can proudly introduce to Θ Δ X ten of the finest men ever pledged (they all say that, but we mean it). They are: Albert Hubbel, Seldon Partridge and Tom Partridge, Lambert Speers, Paul Bensen, all from Minneapolis; Murray McLagan, St. Paul; Grover Fletcher, St. Paul; James Barry, Webster, S.D.; Kenneth Sotenberg, Kenyon, Minn.; Leonard Marnie, Excelsior, Minn.

It is with real pride that T^Δ may point to this class as the finest ever. Each man in the class is actively engaged in some campus activity. Pledge McLagan

is a sure bet for first base on the varsity baseball squad next year. Pledge Fletcher is an all state tennis champ from high school, all University Freshman champ, and assured of a place on next year's varsity net team. Pledge Barry is on the freshman rifle team and will make a strong bid for a varsity position. Pledges Hubbel and Partridge are keenly interested in publications and will not doubt assume responsible positions in the near future.

T^Δ is taking advantage of its talented new class. We already have a one hundred point lead over the nearest competitor in the intramural rifle competition. Hockey is next in line with the strongest team in years eager to get under way. Basketball has been started with a vengeance. The volleyball intramural championship cup is as good as on the mantel now. All in all it looks like a year for Tau Deut to chalk up a mark hard to beat by anyone.

The starting of winter quarter also welcomed back to our ranks two brothers who were forced to fall by the wayside temporarily. Brother Murchie returned after spending one quarter out of school, and Brother Cushing managed to find its way down from the frozen Northwest of Canada to spend the remainder of the year.

With but a month until Tau Deut's most celebrated party, known the campus over as "The Africander Brawl," social activities have taken a decided swing for the better.

Brother Strohl, K^Δ '28 (Doc. to us now) spent three days with us while he wrote his state examination for medicine. We were also glad to have Brother Bill Robinson, E^Δ '22, spend three weeks with us while in Minneapolis.

FREDERIC W. HALBKAT, *Charge Editor*



Phi, having weathered the storm of mid-years, is now firmly established in spring activities, and gives every indication of bringing in a great deal of credit. Several fields of campus activities are represented, as well as several extra-collegiate fields. Phi feels that a really constructive work is being done by the brothers.

Brother Harris stars on the varsity wrestling team, and is the mainstay of the 165-pound class. Despite numerous minor injuries, suffered early in the season, "Bunt" has participated in most of the major meets of the season. Thanks to the constant and valiant efforts of Brother Bell, the *Touchstone*, campus literary publication, has again taken its place among the widely-read publications of this campus. After a fall and early-winter competition, Brother Schick attained the job of junior manager of varsity football, and, when this goes to press, will be helping out with the managerial duties of spring practice. Marsh is a senior member of the Interfraternity Council, and, in this capacity, along with DeRevere, has had an active part in the activities of that body. Brother Smith's activities as chairman of the Deputation Committee of the Brainerd Society have taken him about this part of the state, and due to his efforts, much interest has been taken in the Society.

The new term, we regret, finds us without Brother Bachman. Wheeler, it seems, felt the urge to rise to the business world; and in order to be near his enterprise, found it necessary to transfer to Washington and Jefferson. We hear that he is succeeding in his endeavor.

By the time you read this, we will have a group of new brothers. Initiation is to be held sometime early in February.

JAMES P. SCHICK, JR., *Charge Editor*

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Phi Deuteron finished up the year with the annual Christmas dance on December 16. This dance was even more successful than those held in former years and we had a large turnout of the Philadelphia graduates.

The preliminary smokers that precede the intensive rushing season are now underway and so far we have held two of them. The attendance at both was very good and while predictions are always dangerous the signs seem to indicate a successful season.

Although exams and rushing have taken up most of our time, the brothers have not been neglecting campus activities. Brother Barriault is out for the Travel Association and will undoubtedly be elected before this is printed. Brothers Frazier, Lonsdale and Frankenfeld are rehearsing in the chorus of the new Mask and Wig production while Claus is maintaining the honor of the house on the Class Record and at the same time is pulling an oar on the varsity lightweight crew. Walsh has been putting in his afternoons in the boxing room at the Gym and is now a member of the varsity squad.

Spring at Pennsylvania means a steady round of dances and other social activities to regale visitors. However, you don't need to take my word for it but come down and see for yourself. We'll guarantee you a hearty welcome and a good time. Unfortunately, due to inflation we can't offer to refund your money if you are not satisfied but we know you will be.

FRANCIS S. BROWN, *Charge Editor*

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

We are about to engage, as most of you are, in the ordeal of mid-year examinations. We have high hopes that when the final tabulations are made that Chi will have risen from her present position and will be among the leaders.

Rush week took place at Rochester about two months ago, and, as usual, we came out very satisfactorily, having put the buttons on nine fine freshmen who we are sure will make wonderful Theta Delts. Three of our pledges, Buyse, Curtis and Rawlins won their numerals on the best frosh football team which has represented Rochester in some time. Pledge Buyse was easily the outstanding star of the team, scoring three touchdowns in the yearlings' 25-6 victory over the Hobart Frosh in their annual traditional game.

Brother Warner, has, by virtue of his hard work, won himself a regular position on the varsity basketball team and is running the opposition ragged with his dazzling bursts of speed on the court. Brother Erdle is the star diver on the swimming team, and is destined to become one of the high scorers of the team.

Intramural sports have just started, and Chi is represented by exceptionally fine basketball and volleyball teams. It is generally conceded that we will have more than an even chance to cop these awards.

W. CARROLL JOHNSTON, *Charge Editor*

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Hamilton is living up to its reputation, for the wintry blasts are blowing the snow around. Before I start in with the real business of this letter let me inform the brothers that the halls of Psi are draped in black, for exams begin early Monday morning, January 22, they will be over by the time you read this and I hope that Ψ will still be leading in scholarship.

Since the last report we initiated Bill Newman, '35, from Douglaston, Long Island.

The brothers are still in the forefront of activities here on the hill. Brother Bob White was presented with a football letter, and Brothers Ferry, Dennison, deAzevedo, and Smith received soccer letters. Brother Ferry was captain of the team and also plays in the first line of our successful hockey team. Brother Folley has been kept from hockey practice because of illness, but now he is back and probably will again win his letter. Brother Kennedy is editor of the new *Continental* and Brother Ferry is the art editor. Brother Lambrecht has been given one of the leads in the College Play. Brother Dubé was editor of the College Directory, of which Brother Bailey was Circulation Manager and Brother Miller was Business Manager. Brother White is playing varsity basketball. Brother Thompson is new scrub manager for basketball, Brothers Davies and Bailey are attending band practice regularly. Brothers Folley, Ferry, and Constantinades and Pledge Henninger are in the choir of which Brother Kennedy is manager.

The house expects to win both the inter-fraternity hockey and basketball cups this year, for we have strong teams in both sports.

Pledges Hands and Tufts were awarded Freshman football numerals. Pledge Hands is also playing on the Freshman basketball team. Pledge Hallock is playing with the Freshman hockey team which is one of the strongest Frosh teams we have had.

HARRIS LEE WHITE, *Charge Editor*



Psi Deuteron is running along in a quiet routine with little to report except that the brothers have quit being "college boys" long enough to study for finals which start next week. That really isn't news but every good SHIELD letter must have some little word to say about examinations. With the start of the new semester, however, we hope and expect to have a lot of news about new pledges.

Brother "T" Blackton attained the doubtful distinction of being a prize winner in the hobo contest that featured Men's Week. He still claims he wasn't even trying. In another Men's Week event, Brother Carlisle shone at forward on the all-star fraternity basketball team which played a non-organization team.

Brother Carlisle and Pledge Osborne appear to be the class of the field in interfraternity tennis. They have already defeated last year's champions and are leading the league with three victories and no defeats. Our basketball team, despite Carlisle's emphatic assertions that he is a star of the first water, is only fairly successful.

Harold Schilling is busying himself with the committee for the Interfraternity Ball and is writing a column in the *Daily Bruin* under the comprehensive title of "The World as it is Today." His only worry is that he may run out of material. Boyce-Smith has added a position on the Rifle Team to his numerous other laurels.

There is getting to be quite a group of alumni at the Charge house on Monday nights with Charges all the way from Θ^{Δ} to Ψ^{Δ} being represented. The Charge is deeply grateful for the interest shown by Brother Howie Nicholas, Δ^{Δ} '25, President, and the members of the Southern California Graduate Association.

WALT WORTHAM, *Charge Editor*

GRADUATE PERSONALS

A

Union

HUGH DICK, '30, is having a successful season as coach of the basketball team at the Mohawk Day School where he is also instructor in English and History.

FRANK LANGR, '31, and his father have opened an excellent market at Northville, New York.

P. B. SCHAMBERGER, '24, is employed in the laboratory at the State Hospital at Ray Brook, N.Y.

B

Cornell

GOODWIN R. HARRIS, '22, is a member in the firm of Seagram, Harris and Bricker, Stock and Bond Brokers, with offices in the Royal Bank Bldg., Toronto, Ont., Canada.

B^A

Iowa State

JOHN A. DAY, '17, is now living at 932 South Franklin in Denver, Colo.

EWART POTTER, '30, is in charge of the forestry survey for the State of Iowa under the CWA.

I^A

Michigan

WILLIAM P. (BILL) FAVORITE, '20, who is with the Blaw-Knox Co., in Detroit, has moved his offices from the Book Tower Bldg., to 6561 E. Seven Mile Road. His home is still at 2908 W. Grand Blvd. in Detroit.

E

William and Mary

DR. JOHN M. PRESSON, '16, head of the Biology Department at Girard College, Philadelphia, and T. G. PULLEN, JR., '18, Supt. of Schools at Easton, Md., were visitors here during the holidays.

DR. AMOS R. KOONTZ, '10, President of the Alumni Association, had an accident while fox hunting on last Thanksgiving Day that resulted in a broken arm and other injuries that kept him in a hospital until nearly Christmas. Dr. Koontz is an excellent horseman and belongs to a polo team in Baltimore but the countryside around that city is quite rough and

foxes have a habit of leading their pursuers through divers places.

Z

Brown

JOHN R. LYMAN, '24, and Miss Mary Mutter Moore, daughter of Mrs. Harris Royal Moore of Burlington, N.C., were married in New York City, November 18, 1933.

JUDGE HENRY D. C. DUBOIS, '98, spoke on "What Can We Do to Make Our Convocation More Interesting?" at the 99th regular meeting of the Episcopal Convocation of Providence held late in October at Christ Episcopal Church, Lonsdale.

HARRIS ANTHONY, '23, special agent for the Travelers Fire Insurance Company at 21 East State Street, Columbus, Ohio, reports his house address to be 53 Lexington Avenue, Columbus.

O. G. (CURLEY) ODEN, '21, will probably be playing football when the grandsons of members of the class are students on the Hill. He was in uniform again this fall, appearing as quarterback and coach of the Providence Huskies, a professional eleven succeeding the Steam Rollers of recent memory.

DR. WILLIAM C. HILL, '94, principal of Central High School, Springfield, Mass., represented Brown at the centennial anniversary of Suffield School, Suffield, Conn., in October.

WILLIAM J. REED, '13, is associated with the Industrial Trust Company, Providence, with new business as his special field at the present time. He is living at The Minden, 123 Waterman Street, during the winter.

DR. MORTON C. STEWART, '94, Associate Professor of German at Union College, is a director of the Hudson Valley Chapter, American Association of Teachers of German.

H

Bowdoin

RALPH L. BUELL, '14, is now the editor of the Brownsville (Texas) *Herald*.

LAURENCE McCULLOUGH, '19, has recently moved to Schenectady, where he is now treasurer of the Boswell Heating Equipment Company, Inc.

CARL K. HERSEY, '26, is instructor in Fine Arts at the University of Rochester. He spent last year in Spain as Sachs Research Fellow from Harvard University.

DONALD F. PRINCE, '31, has received his M.B.A. degree from Harvard in June and is now working in the cost accounting department of the Dennison Manufacturing Company in Framingham, Mass.

GEORGE E. BEAL, '16, Principal of the South Portland High School, was elected President of the Maine Association of Secondary School Principals at the annual convention held last fall.

HA

Stanford

To welcome the new brothers at the initiation banquet held at the house on Sunday, January 14, were Brothers DALLAS E. WOOD, '08; ELLARD A. BACON, '16; ROBERT A. MCARTHUR, '18; ROGER WOOD, '33; HARRY PETERSON, '33; HOWARD SPAULDING, '31.

BROTHERS "MIKE" IRVINE, '21, and LOU WIEGEL, '06, were present at one of the rushing dinners.

ROYAL McSHEA, '33, has just returned from an extended bicycle tour of Europe.

DON CAMPBELL, '32, is now employed by the Yosemite Park and Curry Company. He is stationed at the Ahwanee Hotel.

BROTHER FRANKLIN THOMAS, '33, is now enrolled as a graduate student at the Ginard Art School in Los Angeles.

LARRY THOMAS, '30, is now heard regularly over radio station KMJ in Fresno, California.

BROTHER JACK LAWSON, '33, is employed at a sugar plantation at Hilo, T.H.

BROTHER KEN LILLY, '19, was one of the visitors at the house during Big Game Day.

BROTHER W. T. YOUNG, '07, was recently elected president of the Northern Bankers Association.

"CHUCK" GAMBELL, '25, who is with the Dollar S.S. Lines, at Zamboanga, P.I., informs us, on a Christmas card, that he will be returning to the States on home leave in February.

0A

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

C. HARVEY EDWARDS, '22, is plant engineer at Flint Unit No. 1, the largest plant of the Fisher Body Corp. He is with the Buick Body Division. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards make their home at Flint, Mich.

K

Tufts

HAROLD SCOTT, '15, is pastor of the First Universalist church of Denver, Colorado. His address is 1469 Fillmore Street.

PERLEY FOLSOM, '25, has recently become connected with the Guaranty Trust Co., 140 Broadway, New York City, in the Real Estate and Mortgage Dept.

EUCLIDE TREMBLAY, '32, is doing his second year work at the Tufts Medical School in Boston.

JOHN S. NORTON, '27, is employed in the Liquidation Division of the State Insurance Department of New York.

JACK PEDERSEN, '31, is working for the Nu Enamel Co., 288 Washington St., Boston.

RUSSELL L. DAVISON, '14, who is editor of the local paper at Southold, L.I., N.Y., was recently elected town clerk in that place.

CLARENCE P. HOUSTON, '14, professor of physical education at Tufts College, has moved from his Cambridge residence to a new home which he has built at Tufts College. His address is 95 Talbot Avenue.

JOSEPH A. EATON, '19, is superintendent of production for the Cuneo Eastern Press at Philadelphia, which prints *Good Housekeeping*, *Cosmopolitan* and many others of the larger

magazines. He and Mrs. Eaton make their home at 375 Upland Way, Drexel Hill, Pa.

PROFESSOR LEONARD CARMICHAEL is the new president of the Brown Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

A

**Boston
(Inactive 1912)**

DR. CHARLES L. GOODELL, '77, spoke at the United Conference on Evangelism held in Boston on December 11.

DR. GEORGE H. SPENCER, '90, is a member of the Board of Directors of the Massachusetts Council of Churches.

DR. MILLARD L. ROBINSON, A.B., S.T.B., '07, Ph.D. '16, addressed the members of the Methodist Church in Westfield on November 23.

MA

Amherst

DR. WARREN J. MOULTON, '88, ex-C.L.A., resigned at the close of the academic year as President of the Bangor Theological Seminary, Bangor, Me., after fourteen years of service as its president, and twenty-eight years as head of the New Testament Department.

HOWIE BENNETT, '33, is hard at work teaching prep school boys the essence of English themes, historical events and the art of speaking in public. His address is the Mitchell School, Billerica, Mass.

PRENT BROWNING, '33, may be found in the role of a statistician in the "sixth largest brokerage house in the country" located in Chicago's Loop.

ALF (SOCRATES) HAIGHT, '33, otherwise known as "William J. Dozwitt," is among those seeking a law degree at the University of Syracuse.

DAVE KEEDY, '33, is literally having his hands full as a first year med student at the University of Rochester.

The second of the delegation's would-be surgeons, COUNT LANE, '33, is one of Amherst's two representatives out of many applicants, to get in the Harvard Medical School this fall.

ROY MATTERN, '33, in pursuit of the intricacies of modern business and the New Deal, is taking graduate work at Columbia.

DON NICHOLS, '33, completes the trio of doctors-to-be. His work finds him at the University of Minnesota.

Last but not least comes "BUTCH" THOMPSON, '33, whose aim to be an attorney has carried him to the University of Wisconsin's law school.

"WILLIE" SARTORIUS, '32, the "Southern Rebel" from Pocomoke City, Md., has accepted a position with the Aetna Insurance Co. in Baltimore after a preliminary five weeks' course at the home office in Hartford, Conn. While in Hartford, Bill dropped up to see us twice, once for the initiation banquet.

MYRON GILMORE, '32, received his M.A. in history at Harvard last June and is continuing his studies there for his Ph.D.

JOHN DESCHENES, '31, after a summer "workin' on de railroad" (B. & M.), has returned to Harvard Law.

HUMP WALZ, '31, having studied at Oxford on a Simpson fellowship and traveled over Europe, is now ensconced at Union Theological Seminary.

Heartiest congratulations are extended to FRANK DUDLEY, '30, who took the momentous step with Miss Marian E. Dunham on September 9, 1933, at Hartsville, Mass. May we suggest another summer romance?

N

Virginia

HUGH N. FLEMMING, 24, who has been erroneously reported as 2, is living at 202 West 8th St., Erie, Pa., and attended the alumni meeting in that city when Brother Hackett made his annual visitation.

HENRY EVAN THOMAS, '27, was married on June 3, 1933, to Miss Mary Gertrude Quinn at Roanoke, Virginia, where Brother Thomas resides.

JESSE B. WILSON, '25, was recently appointed a Justice of the Peace of Charlottesville, Virginia.

RICHARD W. B. RUFFIN, '21, was elected to the House of Delegates of the Virginia Legislature last summer and is now busily engaged in repealing the state prohibition laws. Brother Ruffin personally repealed these laws a good many years ago.

A. B. GREENE, '23, recently registered at a Virginia Alumni gathering in Columbus, giving his address simply as Cincinnati, Ohio.

ND

Lehigh

BROTHER ED STAUB, '30, stopped in at the house while in Bethlehem on business.

The following brothers came to the buffet luncheon at the charge house before the Lafayette game: W. R. STEINMETZ, '93, and son, C. F. AYER, '08; S. P. SENIOR, JR., '25; S. L. GREGG, '31; H. J. BRYAN, '29; H. T. MORRIS, '91; E. L. FARABAUGH, '04; H. F. CASSELMAN, '32; H. H. FRYLING, '32; P. W. SEAL, '31; H. B. ELLIOTT, '32; J. B. COLCOUGH, '29; W. F. COLCOUGH, '25; W. S. HODGKINSON, '30; G. B. BRANDT, '31; T. H. ASBURY, '23; L. H. PLATT, '31; G. MCCONNELL, '22; J. MCCONNELL, '18; and B. W. MATTHEWS, '35.

The charge has been notified that IRVING A. HEIKES, '85, is now living in Royal Oak, Md., and that ROBERT HASTINGS, '22, is living at 214 Richards St., Joliet, Ill.

RAY HAUKE, '12, is working for the Pacific Paint and Varnish Co. at 4th and Cedar Sts., Berkeley, Calif.

BROTHER FRED BIANCO, '14, is operating a coal mine in the State of Washington.

HENRY C. QUIGLEY, '95, of Montclair, N.J., retired last June from active business with the Western Electric Co.

FREDDY COLCLOUGH, '25, wins our congratulations and envy. He sails for Europe December 29 on the S. S. *Bremen* to represent his firm, Sullivan and Cromwell (attorneys), in Europe. Freddy will be gone for about one year.

GENE BURGESS, '21, is now Asst. to

the Director of Processing and Marketing, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. And here I thought Gene was a Republican.

E. J. NEWBAKER, '98, Windber, Pa., is Vice-President and General Manager of the Berwind White Coal Mining Company. He spent three months in Washington last summer with Bituminous operators writing the coal codes. This NRA code "business" is demanding the attention of many of us.

ZE

Hobart

CALVIN W. STARBUCK, '90, whose death was reported to the C.F.O., called the Central Office the other day and assured us "that the report of MY death, like that of the late Mark Twain, when he was very much alive, is greatly exaggerated." In a letter he says, "I have been ill for three years and confined to the house most of that time, but NOW, having taken a shot of GOOD rye whiskey, I think I could lick two of the huskiest cops in the vicinity of Broadway and 42nd Street."

REV. HENRY MACBETH, '81, has retired from the active ministry and is now Rector Emeritus of St. Paul's Church, Tivoli, N.Y., where he served for twenty-six years. He has now established his residence in Bethel, Conn.

REV. WILLIAM NEELEY COLTON, '97, is rector of St. Barnabas Church, Irvington, N.Y., and an enthusiastic and effective member of the Archdeaconry Council of Westchester County.

REV. FLOYD VAN KEUREN, D.D., '04, is the executive secretary of the Social Service Commission of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of New York. He is especially interested in unemployment insurance and in having the Child Labor amendment added to the Constitution of the United States.

OLCOTT BROWN, '23, is now Field Secretary of Hobart College.

FRANCIS A. HERENDEN, '86, is wintering in New York.

WALTER L. BENNETT, '33, has a

teaching position at Harrisville, N.Y.

ROBERT GAMMEL, '33, is attending the Medical School at Western Reserve University.

PA

Columbia

EDWARD L. LOMAX, JR., '15E, is associated with the outdoor advertising firm of Foster & Kleiser Co., 1675 Edly Street, San Francisco, Calif.

ΣΔ

Wisconsin

GEORGE W. MEAD, '95, and Mrs. Mead are spending the winter months at Miami Beach, Fla.

KENNETH KELLER, '29, is now convinced that all good things come to him who waits, for, after some period of inactivity he was besieged with offers for a job, and he is now connected with the Hardware and Mutual Co. with headquarters in Stevens Point.

CURTIS FULLER, '33, and MARVIN ROBERTS, '32, are back in Madison working for the University. How long they stay, however, depends on God and Roosevelt.

ISAAC P. WITTER, '96, is sojourning in Beverly Hills, California, with his family.

HARLAN E. MILLS, '31, is employed as a clerk in the shipping department of the Chrysler Export Corp., Detroit, Mich. He lives at the Y.M.C.A., 13220 Woodward Ave., Highland Park, Mich.

TA

Minneapolis

DWIGHT HAMMOND, '30, is again renewing his acquaintances with the brothers by living at the charge house. He is at present playing with Gordy Bowen's Orchestra in a fashionable night club in the Twin Cities.

WILBUR HADDEN, '27, employed with Wilson and Co., Publishers in New York City. He has recently been entertained by President and Mrs. Roosevelt on their yacht and at their New York home. During the vacation Mrs. Roosevelt again entertained him at a theatre party.

DONALD BARR, ΣΔ '29, is now employed in New York. Although a ΣΔ

officially, the boys here prefer to look upon him as a TA brother, according to the reports of those that knew Don well.

GORDON WILLIAMS, '34, is now attending the Babson Institute at Babson Park, Mass. Good luck to you, Gordy.

DR. U. S. ANDERSON, '29, is working on his Master's degree and Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota and is a fellow surgeon at the Minneapolis General Hospital.

RAY MATTSO, '27, has returned to the Deere and Webber Co., his former employees.

JAMES BARRETT, '27, is now a big lumber man employed by the Pockrandt Lumber and Fuel Co., St. Paul.

CARL M. ANDERSON, '29, and his wife spent the glorious month of August in Europe. What, no depression, Carl?

KEITH WALLACE, '29, is connected with a glider manufacturing company and spends most of his time in New York and Chicago. (We're not sure which at the present time.)

JOHN HALBKAT, '32, is now connected with the Red Owl Stores in Minnesota.

GEORGE HOLGATE, '31, the Merchant of Venice, is at the present time gracing the portals of Dayton's University Store for men (and Women) in Minneapolis.

CONRAD FREDIN, '10, has been reported now in the vicinity of Duluth, Minn.

CHARLES BROWN, '26, is the manager of the Epicure Products Co. in Minneapolis.

HOWARD SMITH, '32, is working for the U. S. Forestry Service at Flagstaff, Ariz.

QUINCY H. HALE, '15A, '18L, writes: "After my discharge from the Army I came to La Crosse, Wisconsin, to practice law and I have been located here ever since. I was married some years ago and have two children, Jane, five years of age, and Molly, one year old. The few Minne-

sota alumni in this city are planning a pleasant reception for BERNIE BIERMAN when he comes this week for a local high school banquet."

LIEUTENANT ('31Ed) and Mrs. HARMON A. PIERCE (Helen Stadlbauer, '33Ex) were honor guests at a tea given last Sunday afternoon by Mr. ('32Ex) and Mrs. JOHN G. MACKAY (Rhoda Pierce, '32Ed) at their new home, 2157 Jefferson St., St. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce arrived recently from Brainerd. He has been stationed at Fort Ripley. They will make their home in Minneapolis at 3530 Harriet Ave.

φΔ

Pennsylvania

CHARLES HUMMEL, '32, has recently been elected President of the Pennsylvania Club of Schuylkill County.

ROBERT GOODBODY, '33, who is living at 1915 Andrews Avenue, New York City is now with the Sales Department of the Texas Company.

ALEXANDER H. GODFREY, '17, is now working for the investment house of Coyle and Crittenden in Buffalo, N.Y.

HUGH W. BASTIAN, '34, is with the firm of Bastian Brothers, manufacturing jewelers, in Rochester, New York, and is living at 259 Maplewood Drive.

X

Rochester

ROBERT BURRAGE, '30, is in charge of the optical department of Bam's Inc., a leading jewelry store of Richmond, Va.

ADAM MANZLER, '33, has just been appointed secretary to the Commissioner of Public Works of the city of Rochester.

HARLAN W. RIPPEY, '98, is a member of the Mastick State Commission which was organized for the purpose of studying state revenues and has recently been considering revision of New York State tax laws.

MARTIN F. TIERNAN, '06, who resides at Essex Fells, N.J., is vice-president of the Alumni Association of the University of Rochester.

PROFESSOR EARL B. TAYLOR, '12, delivered an address on educational progress at the Schoolmasters' Club, Syracuse, N.Y.

EUGENE C. ROESER, '01, is a very active member of the Alumni Council.

HON. HARLAN WATSON RIPPEY, '98, a former justice of the Supreme Court, is a member of the Mastick State Tax Commission, which was organized some time ago for the purpose of studying state revenues and has recently been considering revision of the New York State tax laws.

REV. ALBERT JOSEPH KENNEDY, Ph.D., '01, is a sociologist at 184 Elbridge Street, New York City.

"DINK" ERDLE, '33, and his football team, which proved to be the best eleven in the history of the Brighton, N.Y., High School were honored with a banquet at the high school by the townsfolk and football fans of Brighton at the close of the season.

LEO DEWY WELCH, '19, Manager of the National City Bank of New York at Santiago, Chile, and Mrs. Welch were in Rochester recently for a brief visit, after which they left to attend the National Horse Show in New York City. They were going later to England, where Mr. Welch, who excels in horsemanship and last year captured the championship jump event of Chile, planned to join the Pytchley Hunt for two or three weeks.

JAMES A. HAMILTON, Ph.D., '98, Ex-Secretary of State of the State of New York, is chairman of the Social Service Commission of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of New York and is actively interested in securing the ratification of the child labor amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

ENGAGEMENTS

Richard W. Beckman, B^A '24, to Miss Loraine Sandstrom.

Eversley L. Ferris, E '23, to Miss Martha C. Boynton of New York City.

MARRIAGES

Richard T. Brigham, K '31, to Miss Theda O. Page at Auburndale, Mass., on September 9, 1933.

Edwin O. Butler, E '30, to Miss Dorry Hidden at New Haven, Conn.

Thomas S. Coryell, A^A '35, to Miss Dorothy H. Buchanan at Muskegon, Mich., on August 13, 1933.

Russel E. DeHart, N^A '28, to Miss Margaret Avis at Brewster, Mass., on June 10, 1933.

Alder W. Holmes, H^A '22, to Miss Dorothy May Reedy at Palos Verdes, Calif., on August 15, 1933.

Raymond G. Hughes, B^A '33, to Miss Helen Stringfellow at Des Moines, Iowa.

Homer C. Lackey, N^A '33, to Miss Elizabeth Schock of Coatesville, Pa., in August, 1933.

C. Parker Loring, H '31, to Miss Florrie Wright in June, 1933.

James S. Steele, E '35, to Miss Roberta E. Green at Springfield, Mass., on December 31, 1933.

Henry Evan Thomas, N '27, to Miss Mary Gertrude Quinn at Roanoke, Va., on June 3, 1933.

Dr. John E. Roberts, X^A '27, to Miss Lucy Ambler Lee, at Charlottesville, Va., on September 2, 1933.

Lawrence P. Youngblood, T^A '31, to Miss Eleanor F. Womrath at Minneapolis, Minn., on December 7, 1933.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Avery L. Bullen, B '23, announce the arrival of Helen Avery Bullen on September 7, 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Larsen, Jr., K^A '34, announce the arrival of Joanne Larsen on December 24, 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Piccolo, K '32, announce the arrival of John Donald Piccolo, Jr., on July 22, 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Pratt, E '22, announce the arrival of Thomas J. Pratt on August 26, 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Smith, Z '24, announce the arrival of Richard Moiseroff Smith on December 10, 1933.

OMEGA

Gardner, Frederick E., K '88, Ω January 24, '33, at Crisfield, Md.

Gibbons, Arthur J., X '73, Ω November 27, 1933.

Poor, John M., O^A '97, Ω December 11, 1933, at Boston, Mass.

Ridlon, Dr. Bertrand Dean, H '91, Ω December 9, 1933, at Gorham, Me.

Robertson, Andrew, Σ^A '07, Ω November 27, 1933.

Whitman, Julian C., Δ^A '07, Ω December 28, 1933, on Jersey Island in California.

Whitney, Travis H., I '00, Ω January 8, 1934, at New York City.

Winship, Kendall, O^A '13, Ω November 8, 1933, at Tulsa, Okla.

WILLIAM ARTHUR MADDOX, E '04

"Who's Who in America" gives the following sketch of our brother, whose death last August was so untimely and tragic:

Maddox, William Arthur, college pred.; B. Richmond, Va., Feb. 24, 1883; s. Samuel Franklin and Rosa G. (Tayman) M.; A.B., William and Mary Coll., Williamsburg, Va., 1904, LL.D., from same College in 1926; A.M., Teachers College (Columbia University), 1911. Ph.D., 1917; *m Susie Ware Warner, of Wares, Essex Co., Va., Dec. 15, 1909. Asst. in philosophy and edn., Coll. of William and Mary, 1902-03; prin. grammar sch., Portsmouth, Va., 1904-06; prin. County High Sch. and Training Sch., Portsmouth 1906-07; supt. schs., Henrico Co., Va., 1907-10; prof. psychology and prin. Training Sch. State Normal Coll., Farmville, Va., 1910-13; research scholar, Columbia, 1912-13; dir. Teachers training, State Normal School, Oswego, N.Y., 1913-16; asst. prof. edn. Teachers Coll. (Columbia) 1916-19; pres. Rockford Coll. since June 15, 1919; Mem. N.E.A., Progressive Edn. Assn., Assn. of American Colleges; pres. Fed. Ill. Colls., 1925-26; mem. Phi Beta Kappa, (William and Mary) Phi Delta Kappa, Theta Delta Chi, Pi Gamma Mu. Episcopalian; mem. Bishop's Council, Chicago Diocese, Episcopal Ch. Mason (KT) K.P., Elk, Clubs: University, Rotary (Rockford); University (Chicago); Theta Delta Chi (New York). Author: The Free School Idea in Virginia Before the Civil War, 1918; chapter, Development of Method in Twenty-five Years of American Education, 1924. Address, Rockford College, Rockford, Ill.

* Sister of Dr. Selden R. Warner, E '09, Huntsville, Texas.

I shall leave to others an appraisal of his professional life and achievements, which were many, but in writing for our SHIELD, I shall tell of him only as a friend, as a brother and as a Theta Delt.

Before the days of fraternity houses at our venerable Alma Mater, Arthur Maddox and I were roommates for two years in Brafferton Hall, a building which had been erected for the Indian School of the College in 1724 from a bequest of Sir Robert Boyle. Some local purveyors of tradition in our student days said that Thomas Jefferson had lived when an undergraduate in the same second-floor room that we occupied, but this interesting tale has thus far eluded verification.

Through our work and our play together, we became fast friends for life, and as I look back across the years I am sure that I owe more to him than to any of my other college mates. In especially close friendship with us were Jackson Davis of my class and Arthur David Wright of his class. Early in 1901 at my suggestion, we decided to associate certain friends with us in an effort to establish a chapter of some fraternity. Jack Davis was the new organization's first president, I was its second, and Arthur Maddox was its third—and in due course the first president of Epsilon *redivivus*. When the little five-chapter fraternity to which we belonged disbanded in 1903, Arthur Wright, the perennial and perpetual secretary of every thing about college in those years, suggested that our group petition the $\Theta \Delta X$. We thought this suggestion of the irrepressible and resourceful Wright too ambitious until Maddox said that he had some friends who were members of the $\Theta \Delta X$ at Columbian, now the George Washington University, and that he thought we should make the effort to bring that fraternity back to William and Mary. With the beginning of our negotiations with the $\Theta \Delta X$, Maddox, as president of the petitioners, showed his remarkable qualities of leadership and idealism which were during the ensuing twelve months to impress so favorably the Grand Lodge and the Fraternity, including such Saints of the $\Theta \Delta X$ as

Colonel William Lamb and Bishop Randolph of the E, Clay W. Holmes of the Φ , Rudolf Tombo of the PA, and James MacBride Sterrett of the X. Without Maddox the petitioners could not have succeeded, and the E Charge of the past thirty years is truly a monument and a memorial to him—may it be a permanent one!

Arthur was most fortunate in his home background and lineage which were typical of the fine old cultures of the Eastern Shore of Maryland and of Tidewater, Virginia. He was also fortunate in having been nurtured in two such centres of culture as Richmond and Washington. In the "cantankerous eighties," he lived in the capital city of the Confederacy where the ghosts of the courtly Lee, of the able Jefferson Davis, of the stern "Stonewall" Jackson, and of the knightly Jeb Stuart were still very much alive in the memories of most of the adult men of the city who were of course survivors of the "Thin Gray Line." In the "Gay Nineties" he lived in the capital city of the Nation, with its metropolitan population which, while still predominately Southern in its culture, gave him contacts which made possible for him a national point of view before his future college mates had learned that the then household phrase of Virginians', "Damned Yankee," was two words.

He had a finer judgment and a better sense of values than any college boy I remember. He absorbed, appreciated, and appraised at their true values the unique culture of old Williamsburg and the inimitable and indefinable atmospheres of Bruton Parish Church and of the old College of a generation ago. Without their intimate associations with him, some of his college mates would not have gotten so early their National points of view, their permanent appreciations of the cultures of Tidewater, Virginia, and of the ancient capital of the Old Dominion, and their unquenchable faith in the future renaissance of their college.

In college, Arthur was in no sense a popular campus leader or back-slapping, glad-handing, go-getting politician. He preferred to cultivate well a circle of selected friends, and to "stay in" for them and for good grades instead of to "go out" for activities. His academic career began rather indifferently, but toward the close of his sophomore year he seemed to stop day dreaming and to find out that he had a mind. His junior and senior work brought him Phi Beta Kappa honors. In so far as was possible in one of his age, he had a patient, calm and philosophical mind which could be excited and stirred up but little by campus affairs which would greatly excite others of his age.

As a devout churchman, he would, I believe have gone into the ministry if his graduation had been a few years earlier, but in the first few years of this century many young Virginians just out of college were led into the field of education by desires to improve the then very rudimentary public school system of the state. Maddox was one of these. In this field of work, as high school teacher, school superintendent, college teacher and college president, he found truly the durable satisfactions of life, opportunities to gratify his love for the study of history and for the study of the philosophy of living the good-life, and opportunities to see the realization of his faith in the power of knowledge to improve individuals and to regenerate society. An outstanding trait of his was loyalty—to his ideals, to his fireside, to his friends, and to his Fraternity. While I saw him but infrequently during the past fifteen years, I know the tender care and devotion he has given through the years to the invalid wife of his youth. Whenever I saw him our conversation always got around to what the beautiful idealism of $\Theta \Delta X$ had meant in our lives. His letters to me, whatever purpose they might have, always urged upon me what he thought I should do toward helping the Charge with fraternal counsel. In

all the years which have intervened since we first became fraternity brothers on April 8, 1901, he never failed to write some of us on the anniversary of that event. In active loyalty to the Idealism of $\Theta \Delta X$ he gave us an outstandingly notable example. In that respect I have seldom seen his equal.

"Peace to his ashes."

WILLIAM I. HODGES, E '02

FREDERICK E. GARDNER, K '88

Frederick Eugene Gardner, who as principal of the Crisfield High School for thirty-five years was a leading educator on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, died after a heart attack at his home January 24, in his seventieth year.

He was responsible for the building of Crisfield's first high school, as well as for its successor. He began, alone, as its first teacher and developed it until, upon his retirement in 1926, it had a faculty of twelve.

A classical scholar devoted to Latin and Greek, French, and German literature, he initiated vocational training in the secondary schools of this region, establishing commercial courses and linking mathematics with surveying.

Born at Chatham, N.Y., on October 31, 1869, the son of Charles Carroll and Elizabeth Streeter Gardner, he was brought at the age of 5 to live in Crisfield, where his father was a pioneer in the founding of the town in the oyster planting and packing industry.

He was graduated in 1888 from Tufts College, and he studied at the Harvard Law School. Besides teaching, he maintained a law practice here and an extensive marine, fire and life insurance business. He was a Past Master of the Masons and a prominent Democrat.

Brother Gardner's varied career also included newspaper service as a correspondent of the *Baltimore Sun* in the famous "oyster war" of the late Nineties between Virginia and Maryland fishermen. This resulted in a life-long friendship with the late William J. Guard, press representative of the Metropolitan Opera, who, as correspondent of the old *Baltimore Herald*, was with him aboard oyster-dredging boats, often under fire, in the bitter battles of the Chesapeake.

Brother Gardner married Miss Phoebe Parker Furness, daughter of Eli and Arinthia Handy Furness of Crisfield, in 1894. His widow had been his pupil. Later their four children were his students, as well as citizens of Crisfield.

Besides a widow, he leaves three daughters, Miss Evelyn Gardner of New York City, a member of the society news staff of *The New York Times*; Mrs. Ernest Glaser of Plainfield, N.J., and Mrs. G. Clifford Byrd of New York, and a son, J. Eugene Gardner, Ψ '25.

JOHN M. POOR, O Δ '97

Professor John M. Poor died in a hospital in Boston on December 11, 1933. He was in his sixty-second year. He was a professor of Astronomy at Dartmouth and was in charge of Shattuck Observatory. He has written many articles on Astronomy. After graduating from Dartmouth with a B.A. degree in 1897, Brother Poor served one year as principal of the Hanover High School. The following two years were spent as an instructor at Dartmouth after which he studied at Princeton receiving his Ph.D. degree from that college in 1904. Returning to Dartmouth as an instructor in Astronomy, he was made a full professor in 1917.

For many years, Brother Poor gave a lecture course on evolution to the

incoming Freshman classes. He was pretty generally beloved by the students for his dry humor and gentle wit.

His New England mien and corn-cob pipe as well as his customary shiny blue suit invariably covered with professorial chalk, his battered hat and abstracted air stamped him as he truly was—a professor of the old school. For more than a generation, every student who came to Dartmouth was familiar with Brother Poor's figure as he strode across the campus with head bent, passing even his oldest friends without recognition.

Pleasant little anecdotes passed around the campus about this interesting and kindly teacher. On one occasion, we are told, an honor student came to Professor Poor and pleaded for a "B" in his course so that he might win a scholarship. "He wrote an 'A' paper, but I gave him a 'B' since he asked for it," Professor Poor used to explain.

On another occasion, one of the students fell asleep while a class was in session. Professor Poor cautioned the class to remain quiet.

"If you can get out of the room without waking him," he whispered, "I'll excuse you for the rest of the day." The student awoke later to find himself alone in the classroom.

"Johnny," as he was known to Dartmouth students, was a native of West Newbury, Mass. He served as Clerk and Treasurer of the O Δ House Corporation from its inception thirty years ago. He is survived by his widow, Helen Noyes Poor, and two children.

DR. BERTRAND DEAN RIDLON, H '91

Dr. Bertrand Dean Ridlon died at his home in Gorham, Maine, on December 9 following a heart attack. He was born at Kezar Falls, Maine, June 11, 1868.

Immediately after graduation he took his position of assistant surgeon of the Soldiers' Home at Togus and received his M.D. from the Maine Medical School in 1894. In 1906 he was promoted to surgeon at the Soldiers' Home.

Leaving Togus in 1915 Dr. Ridlon engaged in practice in Portland. He was stationed at various base hospitals during the war and in 1919 was given the rank of major.

Eleven years ago he moved to Gorham and took up his private practice. His wife, a daughter, and mother survive.

JULIAN C. WHITMAN, $\Delta\Delta$ '07

Julian C. Whitman, 49, wealthy former secretary of the San Francisco Stock Exchange, was found shot to death on December 28, 1933, on lonely Jersey Island in Eastern Contra Costa County, California. Police described it as "kidnapping and murder."

His body, shot through the left temple, was found beside a road leading across the island, and several feet away lay a .32 caliber pistol with a handkerchief wrapped about it.

Robbery was ascribed as being the most logical motive for the murder, as it was thought he was carrying several thousand dollars in bonds, coupons, and other securities.

Brother Whitman was secretary of the California Irrigation and Reclamation District Bondholders Association. He also represented the Banta-Carbona Irrigation District, the Bonti Protective Committee, and the Eastern Contra Costa Irrigation District.

Recently he had been endeavoring to induce farmers in the Contra Costa

area to turn their irrigation bond and coupon holdings over to his committees as a step toward reorganization.

TRAVIS H. WHITNEY, I '00 (Harvard, Inactive 1916)

Travis H. Whitney, Civil Works Administrator of New York City, former Public Service Commissioner and founder of the Albany "People's Lobby," died January 9, at Post Graduate Hospital in New York City.

His illness was attributed in part to his efforts since December 2 in connection with the civil works program to re-employ 200,000 men and women. His death was caused by pneumonia. Brother Whitney collapsed at his desk the previous Saturday and then recovering slightly, had insisted upon giving directions to his assistants before he would submit to his removal to the hospital for an operation.

He was operated upon for stomach ulcers and it was believed he would recover. He contracted pneumonia and died a few hours later.

Brother Whitney was born in Gentryville, Ind., on June 22, 1875. He finished high school in Kansas and for a brief time studied at Baker University in that State. After teaching high school for three years he went to Harvard where he was graduated from the Law School in 1903.

He began the practice of law in New York City in 1903. That same year he married Rosalie Loew, a well-known young woman lawyer, and they continued under the name of Loew and Whitney. For years he was active in political questions. In 1907 he was secretary of the Public Service Commission. He was an ardent worker and could be found on the job day or night. He was a Republican and a Methodist. He was a member of the Bankers, Union League, Republican, and St. Albans Golf Clubs and of the Harvard Clubs of New York and Boston.

Besides his wife and three children he is survived by a brother, Charles Whitney. (A tribute to Brother Whitney, reprinted from the *World Telegram* of January 9, appears in the editorial comment of this issue as well as a reprint of Heywood Broun's comment on the same day.)

KENDALL WINSHIP, OΔ '13

Kendall Winship died suddenly in Tulsa, Oklahoma, on November 8, 1933, after an illness of only a few days, from heart disease. He believed he had the "flu" and finally consented to be removed from his home to the hospital on Friday, but his condition grew steadily worse until his sudden death on the following Wednesday.

He was born on September 21, 1891, at Lynn, Mass., the son of Addison Lester and H. M. (Johnson) Winship and received his early education at Lynn High School.

He graduated from Dartmouth with the class of 1913 and from the Amos Tuck School in 1914. During his college days, he played both varsity basketball and football.

He went at once to St. Paul, Minnesota, where he was rate clerk for the Great Northern Railroad and in 1914 and 1915 was in the General Freight Dept. at Glacier Park. From October, 1915 into 1916 he was in the traffic department of the Great Northern at St. Paul.

Brother Winship was on the Mexican border during the winter of 1916 and 1917 with the National Guard as Second Lieut. Minnesota Field Artillery. When war was declared, he was made a Second Lieut. but resigned his commission to go to Fort Snelling for intensive training. He was commissioned

a Captain on August 15, 1917, and ordered to Camp Dodge, Iowa, to the 339th Field Artillery, Battery C. From there he went to the Artillery School of Fire at Fort Sill, Oklahoma. From August 1, 1918, to May 1, 1919, he was overseas as Battery Commander and was discharged at Camp Grant, Illinois, on May 19, 1919.

He went to Tulsa, Oklahoma, with the National Supply Co. and on January 1, 1920, with the Roxana Petroleum Corp. at Tulsa. In November, 1921, he went with the Pittsburgh Gulf Oil Company at Pittsburgh and then travelled in Mexico for the company. Later, he went to South America with the Venezuela Gulf Oil Company.

On June 28, 1926, he married Mrs. Rose White Gregory, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cheney White of Concord, N.H., and then returned to Venezuela as general agent of the Gulf Oil Company. Returning to Tulsa, he was made an assistant to the late Henry McGraw then first vice-president, and upon Mr. McGraw's demise in June, 1931, he was elected to a vice-presidency in the Gypsy Oil Company, and the Gulf Pipe Line Co.

He was director of the American Petroleum Institute and of the Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, a director and vice-president of the Riding & Hunt Club of Tulsa, a member of the University Club, the American Legion and served as a director of the Skelly Stadium Corp. of the University of Tulsa. He was a member of the Episcopal church and a supporter of Trinity Parish. He took an active part in many of the Tulsa University financial drives, particularly those affecting the stadium and football. He was an ardent follower of golf and his good natured stories and jokes furnished many a laugh in the Tulsa Country Club locker room.

The Tulsa newspapers contained many tributes to Kendall Winship and the *Tulsa Tribune* Sports Editor wrote:

"Seldom is the passing of a leader felt so keenly both in business and sports circles as the untimely death of Ken Winship. An imposing figure in the oil business through his connection with the Gypsy and Gulf oil companies in Tulsa, Winship took an active part in sports during his lifetime.

"Tulsa sportsdom mourns the passing of this leader even as the business world does."

MORRIS R. SHERRERD, Δ '86

Justice and gratitude demand that Newark shall long hold the name of Morris R. Sherrerd in honor. To him more than to any other individual influence it owes its magnificent water supply. Many years ago he accurately appraised the city's ultimate needs for water and worked unceasingly and successfully to provide for them. But for his persistence in battling for Newark's rights, under its contract with the East Jersey Water Company, the city would never have enjoyed its present monopoly of the Pequannock watershed. To him it is indebted to the Cedar Grove reservoir, and his labors in initiating and bringing to fruition the Wanaque project were never relaxed.

His contribution to Newark's well-being and to the health and happiness of its citizens deserves a lasting memorial. Months ago this newspaper suggested that one of the city's largest reservoirs be named for Mr. Sherrerd. The suggestion is still pertinent, although it is a pity that it was not done while he was living. To thus perpetuate his memory would be but an act of justice.—Editorial reprinted from the *Newark Sunday Call*, October 22, 1933.

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THE SHIELD

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED QUARTERLY
BY THE THETA DELTA CHI PRESS
450-454 AHNAIP STREET, MENASHA, WISCONSIN

FOUNDED 1869

REVIVED 1884



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

VOLUME L
\$2.00 PER YEAR

MAY, 1934

NUMBER 4
\$0.60 PER COPY

THE SHIELD is published during the months of January, March, May and November by the George Banta Publishing Company, at 450 Ahnaip St., Menasha, Wis.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Menasha, Wisconsin.

The subscription price is two dollars a year. Single copies sixty cents.

[PRINTED
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- A** —Union College. $\Theta \Delta \chi$ House, 103 Seward Pl., Schenectady, N.Y. President, ALTON CLINTON WEST, '35. Thursday, 7:30 P.M.
- B** —Cornell University. $\Theta \Delta \chi$ House, 800 University Ave., Ithaca, N.Y. President, GARNER A. ADAMS, '35. Monday, 10:00 P.M.
- B Δ** —Iowa State College. $\Theta \Delta \chi$ House, 217 Ash Ave., Ames, Iowa. President, LESLIE H. HANSEN, '35. Monday, 7:00 P.M.
- $\Gamma\Delta$** —University of Michigan. $\Theta \Delta \chi$ House, 700 S. State St., Ann Arbor, Mich. President, WILBUR F. BOHNSACK, '34. Monday, 7:15 P.M.
- $\Delta\Delta$** —University of California. $\Theta \Delta \chi$ House, 2647 Durant Ave., Berkeley, Calif. President, HEINRICH W. KOHLMOOS, '35. Monday, 7:15 P.M.
- E** —College of William and Mary. $\Theta \Delta \chi$ House, Williamsburg, Va. President, H. MONCURE LITTLE, '35. Monday, 10:00 P.M.
- Z** —Brown University. $\Theta \Delta \chi$ House, 50 Waterman St., Providence, R.I. President, ALFRED H. HALBERSTADT, '34. Monday, 8:00 P.M.
- Z Δ** —McGill University. $\Theta \Delta \chi$ House, 3609 University St., Montreal, Canada. President, AUSTEN B. DETTMERS, '35. Wednesday, 8:15 P.M.
- H** —Bowdoin College. $\Theta \Delta \chi$ House, Maine and McKeene St., Brunswick, Me. President, JOHN SALMON BAKER, '35. Wednesday, 7:00 P.M.
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- I Δ** —Williams College. $\Theta \Delta \chi$ House, Park St., Williamstown, Mass. President, MELVILLE H. SMITH, JR., '35. Wednesday, 9:00 P.M.
- K** —Tufts College. $\Theta \Delta \chi$ House, 123 Packard Ave., Tufts College, Medford, Mass. President, NATHAN L. MARVIN, '35. Monday, 6:30 P.M.
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The Thayer-West Point Hotel is calling you, June 23-26. Theta Delta Chi's Eighty-Seventh Convention. This is your opportunity to take an active interest in your Fraternity. Get acquainted with the actives and the younger alumni. Attend the business meetings and bring yourself up to date on the progress and welfare of $\Theta \Delta \chi$.

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- 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—The Savoyard Club, Buhl Building.
- Los Angeles**—Monday, twelve-fifteen o'clock, University Club, 614 S. Hope St.
- 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 o'clock—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.

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THE 87th CONVENTION

JUNE 23 - 26

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THE SHIELD

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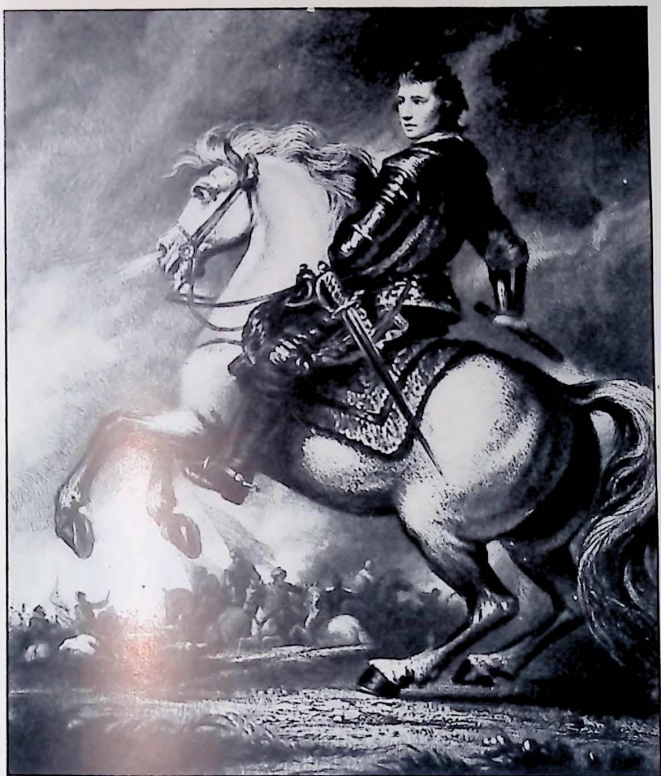
VOL. L

MAY, 1934

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—From the Portrait
By Sir Joshua Reynolds

LORD JEFFERY AMHERST

*"Lord Jeffery Amherst was a soldier of the king,
And he came from across the sea,
To the Frenchmen and the Indians he didn't do a thing,
In the wilds of this wild country,
And for his royal majesty he fought with all his might
For he was a soldier loyal and true,
And he conquered all the enemies that came within his sight,
And he looked around for more when he was through."*



AMHERST COLLEGE

Θ Δ Χ HOUSE

THE SHIELD

VOLUME L

MAY, 1934

NUMBER 4

AMHERST COLLEGE

AMHERST college is an institution of liberal arts. It is intentionally a small college, offering opportunities for every student to know his fellows and to come under the immediate instruction of full professors. The student body this year numbers 750, the largest in its history.

Amherst offers a four-year course leading to the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Though a one-year graduate course is offered, leading to the degree of Master of Arts, Amherst is almost entirely an undergraduate college with few if any university features. Its curriculum emphasizes the humanities and includes languages and literature, history, philosophy, and the sciences. Little or no attention is paid to subjects whose chief aim is vocational, occupational, or professional. A liberal culture is its ideal.

The college is beautifully located in the town of Amherst, Massachusetts, in the Connecticut Valley, surrounded by hills. The College took its name from the town, which in turn was named after Jeffery, Lord Amherst, Commander-in-Chief of the British forces in the American colonies during the French and Indian Wars. The College has adopted Lord Amherst as a sort of titular saint, though the connection is rather tenuous. Amherst probably never visited the town and had nothing whatever to do with the founding of the College. It is undoubtedly true, however, that he owes as much of his present-day fame to James S. Hamilton's song, "Lord Jeffery Amherst," which has been called "the best college song in America," as to his capture of Louisburg. Incidentally, the *h* is silent in the pronunciation of the name.

Amherst College is unique in the matter of its origin. It is one of the very few colleges in the country not established by a philanthropist or promoter, by State or Federal grant, or by an institution such as a church. It was founded by the citizens of the town who desired to provide a collegiate education for their sons.

The history of the College, which dates back to the early years of the last century, is filled with the drama of struggle and progress. In seeking for a method by which I might epitomize that history in brief form, I have run across a pamphlet written by Prof. George F. Whicher, M^A '10, at the time of the Centennial Celebration of the

College in 1921. I cannot possibly do better, I think, than quote at some length from this pamphlet.

History of Amherst College

"Amherst College opened its doors for the matriculation of students on September 19, 1821. At that time the resources of the College consisted of a Charity Fund of \$50,000 for the education of 'indigent and pious young men' preparing for the Christian ministry, a plot of land of nine or ten acres near the village meeting-house, and a single college building. The faculty consisted of the Rev. Zephaniah Swift Moore, president, two professors, and one tutor. Forty-seven students, of whom fifteen had followed President Moore from Williams College, were admitted and organized into the four classes on that first day. Before the end of the year their number had risen to fifty-nine. No American college had ever opened with fairer auspices.

"The Collegiate Institution, as it was first called, came into being because the citizens of Western Massachusetts, appalled at the ignorance, disorder, and lack of vision about them, had faith in the power of humane studies to civilize and evangelize the world. In this faith they sought, first, to graft a professorship of Christian theology upon the flourishing Academy at Amherst; next, to remove Williams College from its isolation in the Berkshires to a more accessible location at Northampton; and when both these projects failed, to create a complete new college at Amherst. The trustees of Amherst Academy initiated the enterprise by appealing to the public for funds. In their poverty the people of old Hampshire County subscribed to the Charity Fund of \$50,000 and immediately afterward to a second fund of \$30,000 for the maintenance of the College. Some of the subscriptions were paid in farm produce, some consisted of a few cents a year pledged by women and children. The erection of the first college building was undertaken as a labor of love by the populace of Amherst and towns near by. Prominent and indefatigable leaders in the work of founding the institution were Col. Rufus Graves and Samuel Fowler Dickinson, Esq., both citizens of Amherst; and Noah Webster, then temporarily a resident of the town, gave to the project the support of his great name. But Amherst College recognizes no individual founders; it was a flowering of the Puritan faith of the whole region.

"The infant institution, thus prosperously begun, had two severe trials to face before it was even entitled to the name and privileges of a college. The first of these was the untimely death of President Moore shortly before the close of the second academic year. From this blow the College recovered when the Rev. Heman Humphrey

of Pittsfield accepted the call to the presidency. But a second and more difficult obstacle had still to be surmounted in the reluctance of the state legislature to incorporate the new institution. Twice the petition for a charter was denied. A third attempt was stubbornly contested, but at length friends of the Collegiate Institution prevailed. The charter of Amherst College was granted on February 25, 1825. On April 13th following, the College was organized, under a board of trustees composed of ten laymen and seven clergymen, with a faculty consisting of the president and six professors. At this time also was adopted the official seal of the College, a sun rising behind an open Bible, with the motto *Terras Irradiant*.

"The ten years following the successful struggle for a charter were marked by rapid, mushroom growth. By 1836-37 the number of students had risen to 259, making Amherst the second largest college in New England. The faculty included Professors N. W. Fiske, W. S. Tyler, E. S. Snell, and Edward Hitchcock, men of strong character and distinguished attainment in their respective subjects. But the foundations of the College were not yet firm enough to carry the load. The debts incurred through the building of two dormitories, the President's House, and the Chapel were not yet discharged, and the public could no longer be relied upon to give relief. The religious excitement that had caused the founding of the College was dying away and repeated solicitations for money were making the cause unpopular. The number of students declined until in 1843-44 there were but 124. Impressed by the need of a new and vigorous administration, President Humphrey resigned.

"This was Amherst's darkest hour. To many of its friends it seemed impossible that the institution should survive. Better, they argued, become a first-class academy than remain a declining college. But at this point the faculty of Amherst College came to the rescue. Hitherto the College had relied upon public support; they were now determined to show that it could and would stand upon its own feet. Under the leadership of Professor Hitchcock, who was made president, the faculty assumed full control of the College, agreeing to accept as their salaries whatever remained when the expenses of operation were paid. For several years the president received a salary of \$660, and each professor \$440. But by this self-denial the faculty saved Amherst College. President Hitchcock's growing reputation as a scientist brought Amherst to the attention of men of wealth and influence. Benefactors were found to endow professorships and donate buildings and scientific equipment, while an unexpected subsidy from the state helped the trustees to cancel their long-standing obligations. By 1854 the tide had turned so decidedly in favor of the College that President Hitchcock relinquished the presidency to resume again his

chosen place in the ranks of the faculty. The heroic period in the history of Amherst College was over.

"Under the administration of President William A. Stearns, who succeeded President Hitchcock, the material prosperity of the College was confirmed. It was an era of endowments and buildings. Wiliston Hall, Barrett Gymnasium, Walker Hall, and the College Church were constructed during this period, and College Hall was acquired by purchase. In Barrett Gymnasium Dr. Edward Hitchcock worked out a pioneer system of physical education which became the model for other colleges. Meanwhile Amherst passed through the crisis of the Civil War, sending 344 of its alumni and undergraduates into the struggle on the side of the Union. In 1871, when the Semi-Centennial of the College was observed with fitting exercises, 'the alumni came from every part of our own country and from every quarter of the globe.' Amherst's permanence as a national institution was assured.

"The presidency of Julius H. Seelye, who was called to office from the faculty after the death of President Stearns in 1876, was a fortunate epoch in Amherst's history. President Seelye, the first graduate of the College to become its head, was a born teacher. The impress of his austere character and vigorous mind was indelibly stamped upon the whole institution. He gathered around him a remarkable faculty, including the genial veteran Professor W. S. Tyler, Dr. Edward Hitchcock, Professor Charles E. Garman, Professor John F. Genung, and many others whose memories are a living force in the lives of Amherst men. The first effective organ of student government, the Senate, was put into operation under the personal guidance of President Seelye and long remained a powerful influence in the development of undergraduate responsibility. His personality and his methods continued to dominate the College under the administration of his successor, President Merrill E. Gates, who held office from 1890 to 1899. The list of Amherst graduates of the last quarter of the century who have since attained distinction in public life is an impressive evidence of President Seelye's greatness as an educator."

During the first third of the present century, under the presidencies of George Harris, Alexander Meiklejohn, Z '93, George D. Olds, and Arthur Stanley Pease, the history of the College has been one of intensive progress in the educational field and of moderate material growth and expansion. Gradually the emphasis on the classics has given way to such subjects as economics and political science, without in any degree altering the fundamental aim of the institution—to give a broadly liberal education. In the fall of 1932 Amherst's eleventh president, Dr. Stanley King, was inaugurated, and thus far his ad-



COLLEGE ROW

AMHERST



AMHERST COLLEGE

MORRIS PRATT DORMITORY



AMHERST COLLEGE

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ministration has been marked by broad vision, progressive energy, and a keen sense of values.

To give even a sketchy survey of all the elements that enter into the complex life of Amherst College would require more space than I can justly ask. Let me simply touch a few high spots that occur to me in passing.

Amherst has a beautiful campus. So have many other colleges and universities, many of them more magnificent and more extensive than ours. But there is something intimate and gracious about the Amherst campus, on its rounded hill, with its fine old trees and grassy lawns, its lack of formal arrangement, and its mountain views, that inevitably has its appeal for visitors and finds its way into the hearts of students. The buildings, which have come into being from time to time during the century, and which include adequate modern structures, possess that natural charm which is seldom imparted by any preconceived planning. The old chapel with its classic facade, flanked by two brick dormitories of the simplest type, sometimes called the Acropolis, is a group as impressive as it is aesthetically satisfying.

Amherst has had its full share of athletic triumphs, but its fame rests but slightly on that phase of college life. It naturally belongs in the small-college class. Its nearest and dearest rivals are Williams and Wesleyan, which form, with Amherst, an athletic triumvirate popularly known as the "Little Three." Amherst has good teams, well coached, but the College deserves far greater distinction for the progress it has made in the development of intramural athletics. A huge athletic field, Hitchcock Field, is devoted solely to this purpose. Inter-class and interfraternity meets in many different sports are held throughout the year, and it is doubtful if any college in the country can show so large a percentage of its students participating in these activities. Amherst is decidedly a college where sport is not for the few but for the many.

In this connection it may be well to mention the fact that Amherst was the first college in the United States, if not in the world, to establish a Department of Physical Education placed on an equal footing with the other departments of the institution. Garrett Gymnasium, while not the first college gymnasium to be erected in this country, is probably the only one antedating the Civil War that is still standing. Its corner stone was laid in 1859.

Amherst is an ideal fraternity college. Chapters of thirteen national fraternities, all well housed, lead a life of friendly rivalry on the Amherst campus.

Amherst has always been proud of her alumni and to give a list of famous graduates would fill this magazine. In every walk of life Amherst men have risen to positions of preeminence. It will probably

suffice to refer to a single group—Amherst graduates in positions of importance and trust in Washington. Coolidge, Morrow, Lansing, and Gillett belong to the past, but their work is being ably carried on by such men as Supreme Court Justice Harlan P. Stone, Speaker Henry T. Rainey, Congressmen Snell and Treadway, Lewis W. Douglas, Director of the Budget, Joseph B. Eastman, coordinator of railways, and half a dozen others.

The alumni are extraordinarily loyal to their college. I question whether there is any other college in the country whose alumni flock back in such numbers, in proportion to the total, in November and in June, to do homage to their alma mater. I don't pretend to say why this is. But there is something about Amherst, something imponderable and indescribable, something about the magnetic beauty of its surroundings, something about its educational and moral idealism, something about its ineffaceable tradition, something about the hovering memory of great men who have taught and studied here, that draws men's souls and that makes Amherst what I honestly believe it to be, the best loved college in the land.

WALTER A. DYER

Editor, *Amherst Graduates' Quarterly*

AMHERST, MASSACHUSETTS

AMHERST is a town of 6000 situated in the Connecticut Valley in Western Massachusetts midway between Springfield and Greenfield. Located on a hill surrounded by little friendly mountains it looks westward across the broad interval of the Connecticut to the beautiful Berkshire hills beyond. Long ago J. G. Holland wrote of it:

"And westward still upon the last green slope
Fair Amherst sat roofed by her many windowed colleges."

His word fair is caught and repeated in the memory song of the college, "To the Fairest College of Them All."

The views from college hill are magnificent. To the north rise mount Sugarloaf and burly Tobey; eastward the purple hills of Pelham lie, while four miles to the south the scalloped Mt. Holyoke range greets the eye from Table mountain to Tom. If one climbs to the college tower he sees the river like a silver ribbon winding through the meadow land from Sugarloaf to Titans Pier.

All the approaches to Amherst are over scenic highways. The East and West route runs from Boston to Northampton and on to Pittsfield and the west. The North and South route comes from New

Haven and follows the river up to Hanover and Canada. These routes meet in Amherst.

Until recently two railroads gave passenger service to the town. Now only the New London and Northern renders this service, busses having supplanted the Boston and Main.

Obviously the town is not *too* secluded to suit college authorities.

As its latest historian has stated, "Amherst comes of noble blood. As a child of Hadley, grandchild of Hartford and Wethersfield, great grandchild of the Massachusetts Bay Colony she inherits the best in the Puritan tradition." It was over this route that those courageous pioneers seeking religious freedom and good farm land finally reached Hadley in 1659. Amherst, its offshoot, was settled in 1734, incorporated in 1759.

The seeds of religion and education came with these hardy puritans.

The name "Amherst" also comes from the nobility for Governor Pownall chose it in honor of his friend, General, afterward Lord Amherst, the popular hero of Louisburg and Ticonderoga.

Amherst and its surrounding towns are rich in historical background. The Bloody Brook massacre, one of the most sanguinary of the Indian Wars occurred ten miles to the north on February 28, 1704. In the old Clopp Tavern on East Street were once housed in Revolutionary times the captured officers of General Burgoyne and it was along the old Bay Road nearby that half his depleted army marched after his surrender.

Shay's Rebellion started just over the mountain in Pelham in 1786-87 and much of the preliminary plotting was done in this same Clopp Tavern.

Amherst has always been an agricultural community. Even the founding of Amherst College in 1821 and Massachusetts State in 1863, although of tremendous significance, have not changed its essential character, the land about it is too fertile. Only the crops have changed from corn, rye, and barley, to corn, onions, and tobacco.

However, the water power available from the mountain streams has industrialized the town to a degree. Chief among the varied industries has been the manufacture of straw hats. At one time this business was the largest of its kind in America.

The Amherst of today is, however, typically and uniquely a New England college town. This implies also that it is a town of homes. With its broad elm-shaded streets, its glorious common, and its attractive residences it has been called the most beautiful town in New England. Amherst College at one end and Massachusetts State College at the other give it its chief importance, even distinction. The final selection of a college for many a student has been determined by a drive around the campus of one or the other institution.

Amherst College has been admirably described in this issue by the editor of its *Quarterly*.

Massachusetts State College is beautifully located a mile north of the town. It was founded as Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1863 under the Morrill Act which granted a portion of the public lands to the endowment in each state of a college that should give instruction in agriculture, in the sciences, including military tactics and in the mechanic arts. The first member of the faculty was Hon. Levi Stockbridge, remarkable as a pioneer in agricultural education. The college has developed rapidly not only in the field of resident instruction but in research and extension work. It has also broadened its curriculum by the introduction of more cultural subjects without sacrificing its special usefulness and tradition. Recently it has added courses in home economics and become coeducational. Its President is now Hugh P. Baker, LL.D. The faculty numbers over 100 and the students exclusive of its summer and winter schools, 1296.

With the exception of college structures the Jones Library is the most notable building in Amherst. It stands on ample grounds in the center of the town between the First National Bank and the old Strong House. From an original bequest of \$700.00 the library has been built and abundantly endowed. It is built of grey field stone, colonial in design, with few of the aspects of the conventional library.

The Jones Library is reputed to be unrivalled among the small town Free Libraries of the United States.

The Strong House to the west on Amity Street, built in 1744, is the oldest house in town. It is a large three story gambrel-roof structure in a fine state of preservation partially hidden by immense sycamore trees. The Amherst Historical Society and the Mary Mattoon Chapter of the D.A.R. now make this house their home. They have restored some of the rooms and brought together a fine collection of historical relics. Henry Ward Beecher, then a student at Amherst College, made this house his home in 1830.

Three modern hostleries in Amherst provide ample and attractive accommodations for both summer and winter tourists: The Perry, Davenport, and The Lord Jeffery Inn.

The Lord Jeffery is the largest and most recently erected. Built of white-painted brick it faces on the village common, its quaint architecture reminding one of a New England tavern of one hundred years ago. This impression is enhanced by the manner in which its smaller buildings ramble around the corner to end far down Spring Street. Beamed ceilings within and a huge fireplace in the lobby add further to the colonial flavor, while on the walls hang mementoes of the French and Indian wars in which Lord Amherst was such a conspicuous figure.

Lack of space prevents even mention of the many historic houses in Amherst except the Mattoon House on East Street which was once the mansion of General Ebenezer Mattoon of Revolutionary War fame.

Amherst has been a literary center since Noah Webster came here in 1812 to complete the first dictionary which bears his name. Helen Hunt Jackson, the author of *Ramona*, was born and spent her childhood here. Emily Dickinson, probably America's most distinguished poet spent her entire life in a house still standing on Main Street. Eugene Field lived for twelve years at 39 Amity Street.

Of modern writers Amherst proudly claims the poet Robert Frost as a writer resident and Ray Stannard Baker (David Grayson) as a beloved fellow townsman throughout the year.

Mary Heaton Vorse lived here as a girl and has written many of her stories from the Heaton house on Amity Street.

Walter A. Dyer, formerly editor of *Country Life* and the author of many books including *The Lure of the Antique* and *Sprigs of Hemlock* makes Amherst his winter and Rockwalls in Pelham his summer home.

Madame Marth Bianci, poet, and biographer of her aunt, Emily Dickinson, has a home on the Dickinson estate.

Annette Esty whose recent volume, *The Proud House*, has been receiving considerable notice, is the daughter of one Amherst professor and the wife of another.

The environment of Amherst is also rich in literary and educational atmosphere. Historic Northampton, once the home of Jonathan Edwards with Smith College for girls is but a fifteen minute drive over the Connecticut. Mount Holyoke, the pioneer in colleges for women, is but ten miles to the south. Easthampton, with Williston Seminary, is twelve miles distant and Deerfield Academy, the well known "Prep" School, is ten miles north in Old Deerfield.

If one wishes to go farther afield he has only to follow the Connecticut River from Hanover, N.H. (Dartmouth), to Saybrook, Conn. (where Yale once was). It is as one writer has aptly put it, "The stream of learning."

The town of Amherst has a distinct, vigorous life of its own. It is well governed, has good, well cleaned roads, excellent play grounds, and good fire protection. The schools are excellent and well administered. Its water supply is adequate and state inspected. Its two banks are sound and its shops excellent for a town of its size. It might be called the town of churches, so numerous are they in central, north, east, and south Amherst.

A good nine hole golf course, one mile from the center, has a membership of 150 beside student players from both colleges.

A Boys Club is well housed at the center and also cares for the Boy and Girl Scouts.

The social life of the town is flourishing in the Woman's Club, Tuesday, and Traveller's clubs for women and the Amherst club and Rotarians for men. The various orders, Masons, Odd Fellows, etc., are well represented and the Legion has a home of its own on Amity Street.

But the charm of Amherst lies not so much in its interesting history, its beautiful scenery, or its enterprise, although they all contribute to it, but in the interesting people who make it their home. It is always hard to describe this fascination produced by the presence of interesting, cultured, and refined men and women. But it is pervasive and enduring and makes it an inspiring town in which to live.

MU DEUTERON'S FIRST FIFTY YEARS

Established June 15, 1885

WHEN at three o'clock in the morning of June 16, 1885, close by the village common, "Hi, Yi, Yi, Hi, Yi, Yi, Theta Delta Chi, Theta Delta Chi," burst forth from twenty-four young and lusty throats, a surprised college and town were first made aware of the arrival of a new Fraternity on the Amherst campus. The babe was born the night before but did not emit its first yell until nearly daylight.

Next June, M^A will celebrate her fiftieth anniversary and today we are interested to know something of the origin of that lusty infant of '85 and the enthusiastic gathering that startled a sleeping campus at three o'clock in the morning. Brother Frank L. Palmer, D.D., one of the founders of the new Charge, now living in St. Paul, Minnesota, tells the following story from his personal reminiscences.

"Classes at the college were growing larger and there was not room in the seven existing fraternities for all of the desirable men available. It was natural, then, that Sidney Sherman found a ready response with Edward A. Tuck and myself when he suggested that an eighth fraternity should be founded at Amherst.

"We borrowed Baird's *College Fraternities* from the library and read carefully to learn what was the best fraternity available. We wrote to one very conservative group well represented in New England suggesting that we had in mind a chapter with eight to ten men from each class, about the average then at Amherst. They would not consider so large a group and we recognized the folly of attempting to compete with the other fraternities already established



MU DEUTERON: FIRST CHARGE HOUSE
1890-1921



THE HOLYOKE RANGE FROM AMHERST HILL



Living Room



Library

AMHERST COLLEGE

MU DEUTERON

on the campus with fewer than the campus average of men. We had already selected $\Theta \Delta X$ as being very highly desirable but hesitated because it was not then represented at Williams or at Brown and, as distances were so much greater than in the present day, we thought it desirable that we should have near neighbors. Our formal request was made to $\Theta \Delta X$, however, early in the year 1885, and we were given encouragement to go ahead. We were told that it would take some months before a vote could be taken by the active Charges.

"We received a visit from Brother Seward H. Simons, then president of the Grand Lodge and a very pleasant and business-like gentleman. Following this encouragement, we went ahead pledging men and found it a very thrilling experience. Edward Minton Woodward was the first man taken into our little group and E. O. Hopkins and Ernest H. Smith were soon added. Then came Curtis Dean, J. W. Morris, and C. H. Longfellow.

"Meanwhile we had been canvassing the three lower classes with fine success. Their names are on record and we were fortunate in gathering in a remarkable group from the Nu Phis, also known as the Oudens. Many of these men, like the writer, had been invited to join a fraternity on entering college but home opposition or unfamiliarity with the fraternity idea had caused us to turn down these early bids. As I recall, only four or five men approached refused our invitation and by the time we learned that our petition had been granted we had twenty-four men from the four classes ready for the big adventure. Plans were made to receive a delegation coming to initiate us and we were busy getting a place and all things ready.

"What still seems to me quite remarkable, or perhaps typical of the college man of that day, is the fact that although we had revealed our plans to the several men who for one reason or another did not accept our invitation, not one, by inadvertence or otherwise, gave away our secret. June 15, 1885, came and President Simons of the Grand Lodge arrived and together we set out to call upon President Seelye of Amherst.

"Edward M. Woodward was present at this interview and has given us the following account: 'President Seelye was ultra conservative and did not bubble over with enthusiasm at the prospect of receiving a new fraternity on the campus. I remember his asking to see the ritual, and upon having his attention called to the fact that in his own fraternity he had probably entered upon an agreement, as others had to, not to divulge the material points, he gracefully withdrew his request. He acknowledged the value to himself of his own fraternity and was unable to claim a monopoly for

his own group of all fraternity virtues. My recollection is that Laurens P. Hickok, President Seelye's father-in-law, had been prominently friendly to $\Theta \Delta X$ at Union College and President Seelye admired the older man so much that *Hickok's Mental and Moral Philosophies* was taught in our Amherst course and once we had Hickok to speak at our 'Day of Prayer' for colleges. If I recall this detail correctly, this friendliness of Hickok's to $\Theta \Delta X$ had a great influence in persuading President Seelye to favor our petition.

"Finally, we obtained the required permission for the Charge to be established. Edward Tuck came to college a Mason and he secured for our use the beautiful and impressive Masonic Lodge, now Red Men's Hall. There we prepared a banquet as best we could. We were unable to serve hot meat and all the fixings but we had a long table, T-shaped, which was beautiful with flowers. We had a program of toasts printed at the local printer's, and this also had been kept secret.

"President Seelye in addressing the college one day, almost let the cat out of the bag by remarking that 'next year, there will be one more representative from the fraternities,' or words to that effect. No one knew what he meant and I guess no one cared or dared to ask him. And so in spite of all our excitement and comings and goings, and all the elaborate preparations, not a soul outside of those directly concerned knew that our plan was accomplished. President Simons of the Grand Lodge conducted the initiation, assisted by several brothers from the O^A Charge.

"At three o'clock in the morning, the initiation banquet over, we came out and gave the college yell several times on both sides of the common, winding up with the magic new words—Theta Delta Chi. This was the first announcement to the college world of the establishment of a new Charge of that fine old Fraternity.

"Our basis of selection of brothers was high character and capacity for friendship. Scholarship was not underestimated, but was not the first requirement. We wanted men of earnest purpose, those who were trying to make the most out of their college course. We felt there should be room for men who needed the help, the inspiration, the encouragement of truly fraternal friendship. That always has been my ideal."

I am sure that none of us now living will forget that night. A real historian would now say, "The history of $\Theta \Delta X$ in Amherst is the story of a national Greek-letter fraternity planted in a liberal college whose roots were sunk deep in the soil of an old New England town. The development of the chapter partook not only of its fraternal inheritance but the ideals and teaching of Amherst College and the influence of the natural beauty of the Connecticut Valley." It's all true but we forbear.

Our first quarters were in the Dickinson Block which still stands in the center of the town. Then a new three story brick block, not specially adapted to fraternity life, served us well for the first four years. Above the ground floor stores were the goat room and parlors and beside these and on the third floor were the boys' rooms. Eating in "frat" houses was not permitted in those days but some of us ate together at one of the student boarding houses.

Quite naturally, we were a happy, congenial bunch as the founders had been so, and made their selections accordingly. Fundamentals were: character, mutual helpfulness, and scholarship. The last was a distinctive characteristic among our members for several decades. In one of the early years two brothers shared the Porter Admission prize and at the end of the year one-third of all the prizes went to M^A. These were the days when making $\Phi B K$ was considered the crowning glory of a college education. But there were plenty of boys who, even in the nineties, professed $\Phi B K$ in theory but really aimed at a "Gentleman's mark." Our record in scholarship won early approval from the faculty; but securing recognition from the other fraternities in the way of non-scholastic honors came harder.

We had many obstacles the first few years. At times we seemed to make no progress. The first rushing season was a critical time. We worked frantically and used all the strategy permitted under rushing regulations. We knew our fraternity standing would be measured by our success—or failure—in pledging desirable men.

Fortunately we secured a strong delegation of eight men who compared favorably with any in college. Frank E. Spaulding, D.D., Professor of Education at Yale, was one of this group. Mu Deuteron's reputation for morality in 1886 secured her a dyed-in-the-wool $A \Delta \Phi$ legacy. Robert W. Crowell had signed dutifully at entrance to college the famous Anti-Venenian Society Pledge in which he swore dutifully to "refrain from spiritous liquors." The pledge contained also the following clause: "those to whose name a star is affixed also abjure tobacco." Bob affixed the star and later declared that he joined $\Theta \Delta X$ because he thought it the only fraternity in which no member smoked. I am not so sure that Bob's faith in us was our due, but we landed him.

And speaking of pledges, it was not evident from our method of hazing them that we who had escaped the goat softened our procedure on that account. I can still see one of the charter members sitting in the twilight on a gravestone in the North Amherst Cemetery forcing a bottle of milk down the throat of a callow frosh while he was being paddled by a sophomore. He later became one of the finest scholars in Amherst. Whether because of or in spite of the forced feeding has never been established.

Gradually M^A began to gain recognition on the campus. But it was hard work.

One remembers the struggles some of the brothers made to get on the glee club, the *Student*, or football or baseball teams.

Politically, too, we were not yet strong even in that period, and rivalry was keen.

The '88 delegation was strengthened by a windfall of four brothers from B.U., making twelve in all. Our votes were in great demand at senior elections and we made some very satisfactory deals. This started our political career.

The necessity for concerted action in the struggle for campus recognition drew us even closer together internally. We worked assiduously to discover talent and all co-operated to develop, with the natural result that $\Theta \Delta X$ became more earnest and real to us.

Socially we were as much an infant as we had been politically. Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges were far away in '85, accessible only by "Shank's Mare," Paige's bus, or a livery rig. Once arrived on the hallowed ground we found the calling rules very strict. There were earnest chaperons in those days.

It was even more difficult for the Smith and Mount Holyoke students to get to Amherst. It might be noted in passing that attractive young ladies lived close at hand. The number was limited, however, and then distance lent enchantment to those across the river or over the mountain.

It was Mrs. Walker of Amherst, the charming mother of Brother John J. Walker, '89, whose devotion to the Charge and social talents rescued us. She unofficially became M^A's beloved housemother, interior decorator, and chaperon for many years.

While generally studious, we were not a group of greasy grinds a half century ago. Rollicking times we had in the old block: made as much noise and broke as much furniture as the best, or worst, of them. Even now I can hear the boys grouped about the old piano—George Baker (now publisher of Webster's Dictionary) at the ivories, making night hideous with "Paddy Duffy's Cart," "Mrs. Brady's a Widow Lady," finally softening to "Amici."

But we soon needed larger quarters to fully develop all sides of our fraternity life and to compete with our rivals. We were now the only chapter left in apartments. Student life was swiftly changing. Campus activities were becoming more important. We felt we had a long way to go; but our chins were out.

Hobart K. Whitaker, '90, was one of the first to feel this need and start the drive for it in 1889-90. He purchased tentatively the Hamlin house, formerly the home of the Torch and Crown, now B Θ II, on Northampton Road and then sold it to M^A. The purchase

was difficult as the Deacon was "cluss." It was the brothers of '90 that conducted most of the other negotiations. Of these, Billy Reynolds deserves highest praise. He made the project possible.

The acquisition of the new home required certain legal procedures and on February 15, 1890, a corporation was formed called the Mu Deuteron Association of Theta Delta Chi. The following members of the Fraternity were elected as its first officers: President, Sidney A. Sherman, '85; Clerk, Charles H. Sibley, '91; Treasurer, Frank W. Allen, '91; Auditor, Ernest W. Daniels, '90. As additional trustees there were elected Hobart K. Whitaker, '90; Fred A. Ballou, '90; Willard G. Reynolds, '90; and Nathan P. Avery, '91. These were the eight brothers whose wisdom, generosity, and untiring labors had finally secured the house which was to be the home of M^Δ for thirty years. To them also was confided at the start the responsibility for the conduct of its finances. This date marks the beginning of the business organization which, under different officers, has governed ever since.

On the list of officers the name of Nathan P. Avery, '91, stands high. You will find him as President of the corporation and again as a member of the building committee. Wherever there has been important business to do for M^Δ, Avery has been in the forefront.

It was the clear vision, the courage, and the unstinted efforts of these brothers and others like them which made it possible for an undergraduate to say in 1905: "I believe that at this day M^Δ is in an unusually strong and satisfactory position. This is true, not only in regard to its campus position, but in its internal life as well. No fraternity at Amherst holds so many honors in college as M^Δ." This sounds boastful, but it was justified by the records of the period.

The Presidents of the corporation from its formation to date were:

1890-91—Sidney A. Sherman, '85.

1891-94—E. C. Camp, '89.

1894-97—A. G. Baker, '88.

1897-1903—P. C. Phillips, M.D., '88.

1903-11—Nathan P. Avery, '91.

1911-21—N. C. Haskell, M.D., '87.

1921-29—C. W. Walker, '99.

1929- —C. W. Tylee, '09.

Harry W. Kidder, the late comptroller of Amherst College, was treasurer or financial secretary of the Charge for almost the entire period from 1902 to 1932.

The entrance of M^Δ, in September, 1889, into their new home on the corner of Northampton Road and Lincoln Avenue began a new era; one of development and organization.

The Hamlin house was a three story frame structure of Mid-Vic-

torian vintage and possessed a mansard roof of the period. Even with the addition (built on the east side by June, 1890) it was far from architecturally beautiful. It was, nevertheless, "a first-class home in all the particulars essential for a society's success in Amherst."

It proved to be so to the delegation which lived beneath its roof and worked and played under four college Presidents. The "Old House" today connotes to most of our alumni a period of fine co-operation, of strong fraternal feeling "in the golden haze of college days" to which their hearts turn back.

The location of this first house was commanding, being near the college and on the main road to Northampton. In addition, the lot was large enough to allow some baseball or football practice; desultory, but exciting, and often injurious to the windows of Professor Elwell's house adjoining. The house had a fair sized "Goat Room" on the second floor and an attractive parlor on the ground floor.

Hundreds of Theta Delts abused the "Old House"—and loved it. Thirty delegations of Theta Delts lived within its walls.

The development was as marked in campus activities. The increasing number of M^A alumni (five of them were on the Amherst faculty by 1910) not only heartened the undergraduates but aided greatly in landing prospects. Some of the outstanding brothers in athletics were: Harris B. Haskell, '94, a grand football player in his day; Marshall H. Tyler, '97, the greatest all-round athlete of a decade, in football, baseball, and track; Charles W. Anderson, '02, a noted basketball player and member of an undefeated team; John F. (Frank) Kane, '04, whose record in baseball will long last; Fred L. Thompson, the best sprinter of his time from 100 to 440 yards; and Walter W. Palmer, '05, one of the best guards Amherst ever had. Like progress was being made in the musical clubs, dramatics, and elsewhere.

Looking over the records of the Fraternity meetings during this period one is impressed with the intelligence with which the successive delegations were organized and the faithfulness with which they carried out their programs. He is also amused with the weighty topics seriously discussed in debates: "The U. S. policy of territorial annexation", "Is it true that the purification of politics is an iridescent dream?", "Resolved that fraternity life at Amherst is detrimental to the best interests of the college." Or, in lighter vein, "Resolved that paddling the freshmen is a good thing."

The relations with the Grand Lodge as indicated in records of THE SHIELD were also growing closer; attendance at New England and National Conventions becoming larger and more regular and a more active interest taken in Grand Lodge affairs being manifested. The Charge was getting a broader outlook.

But most important of all as they lived and worked together there developed a stronger spirit of co-operation and loyalty to the Charge. Only once during the entire thirty years was there any noticeable lack of this co-operation and that a very serious one. Strangely enough it was over the question of relationship to the faculty. For a time it broke the Charge into two factions and retarded its development for several years. Fortunately with the graduation of those most involved the whole matter blew over and the Charge united again on a period of sounder and even closer co-operation.

With the year 1906 we may well close the period of development. In twenty-one years, notwithstanding lean years and setbacks, we had reached maturity among the fraternities of Amherst. Not a static maturity; the annual influx of young blood was to prevent it.

Adulthood

The period since 1906 has been one of progress and consolidation of gains. It is comparatively close to us and well known and needs little recording for our archives.

Mention has been made of the Mu Deuteron brothers on the Faculty but this period cannot be passed without mention of the helpful and stimulating effect upon the Charge of Brother Alexander Meiklejohn, Z '93, who was President of Amherst College from 1912-24. His loyalty to the Fraternity was strong; and the messages he brought to our initiation banquets left an impression that will long be remembered.

One cannot complete the story of the last decade or more without mention of "Norm" Hackett who has played so large a part—I'll change that, it's overworked—exerted so strong an influence on the Charge. He has brought the larger world of $\Theta \Delta X$ into the house, helped us with our local problems, stirred us with his infectious loyalty. So kindly, so sincere, so friendly a big brother, he seems to belong to us, but M^A is only one chapter in his book of fraternity life. All hail "Norm!"

It is to Harry W. Bullock, '99, more than anyone else that the Charge is indebted for its success from 1902 until his unfortunate death in the World War. From his election as clerk of the corporation in 1902 he had been active in the financial matters of the Charge. After 1912, as head of the Mortgage Reduction Fund Committee and later of the Building Committee which was added to it, he worked unceasingly in securing funds for the new Charge house. Unfortunately he did not live to see his dream come true.

Charles W. Walker, '99, who, since graduation, had been most active and helpful in M^A affairs; Frederick T. Bedford, whose financial assistance and wise advice was often called upon; and Dr. Nelson C. Haskell, who was also President of the Corporation during this

period, were the other members of the building committee which "put over" the new house. Brother Bullock's mantle fell on Clinton W. Tylee, '09. He has proven a worthy successor in completing the financing of the new house and carrying the burden of all its financial matters ever since.

As early as 1911 it became evident to both the chapter and the corporation that within a few years M^A would need a new house. The active brothers in particular were feeling badly handicapped in the rushing season because of the unfavorable comparison of our house with the more pretentious ones being built by other chapters.

Already a mortgage reduction committee had been organized by the alumni to wipe out the mortgage remaining on the old house. There was added to the By-laws of the Charge in the fall of that year a clause requesting all active members to pledge certain sums for a term of years to a Mortgage Reduction and Building Fund. A General Committee was consolidated and funds were collected from both alumni and undergraduates for the construction of a new house at an early date.

Dr. H. C. Haskell, President of the Corporation, stated in his circular letter of October 11, 1913, to the alumni, "We are well housed at present but must look forward to the future and recognize the fact that in time we must have a new house and that our present lot is too small."

In 1912 a committee was appointed to consider the advisability of acquiring land for the site of a house.

In 1917 the adjoining property of the late Professor Elwell was purchased and on June 17, 1919 the trustees were authorized "to make plans and proceed to the building of the house whenever in their judgment enough funds were in hand to justify beginning." Then the real "drive" started. There was considerable discussion over the amount which should be appropriated for the new house. A period of expansion in fraternity houses was on and many of the more conservative brothers felt that $\Theta \Delta X$ should not be carried away by it. It was finally voted to accept plans for a building on the old site "which would compare favorably with any of the other fraternity houses in Amherst." The total cost was about \$100,000. Later land was bought to the East to protect the property from other buildings.

In 1920 the building was begun. It was completed in the fall of 1921. The accompanying photographs indicate sufficiently that the desired end was attained.

The writer ends his screed here: let the Charge scribe carry on. The sun drops low behind the Berkshire Hills casting shadows on the spires of Amherst town and "the Fairest college of them all." This is where M^A lives and carries on for $\Theta \Delta X$.

P. C. PHILLIPS, M^A '88

THE CHARGE HOUSE AT 13 NORTHAMPTON ROAD

FEW if any visitors have driven down the "hamp road" from the College Hall corner without remarking on the beauty of the Theta Delt house. Most of them, unless told otherwise, believe that it belongs to the fine group of old colonial homes which line Lincoln Avenue, the adjacent street. Almost completely surrounded by broad lawns, the house has a clear unbroken view up the road toward the campus. A group of evergreens at both ends merge the lines of the lawn and the walls of the house. These together with the border of shrubbery along the road and tall trees in back make an excellent setting and dignify the whole appearance of the grounds and dwelling.

Although less than twelve years old, the walls made of red bricks taken from an old Vermont mill, give the house a true colonial appearance as many of the bricks are limed. The roof is covered with light tinted slates and broken by a series of dormer windows while the decoration of the exterior is simplified Georgian. The architectural style of northern New York Colonial period has been exceptionally well adapted to the use of a fraternity house and gives a home-like and informal air not attained by many other fraternity homes.

On the first floor of the main section are the main hallway, the library, a rooming suite, and quarters for visitors. The Library is a very nice, well balanced room with one side finished in panelling containing shelves for the books and centered by a large fireplace, above which hangs a picture of Brother Harry A. Bullock, '99, to whom the house is a memorial. Beside this room is a large sun porch and on the above two floors there are five two room suites. Connected to this section is a two floor "L" which corresponds to the store room and wood shed of the old colonial farmhouses. The far end of this "L" is enlarged to contain two large rooming suites. On the first floor the part connecting these two living sections is the main room of the house. This room is large and well fitted for any of the dances or banquets held by the fraternity. It resembles the old hunting lodge with a central fireplace and a ceiling of heavy unfinished beams. Above this is another large rooming suite. The entire house is floored with hard wood, the walls are finished in rough plaster and the ceilings are rough stained beams. Each study room has a fireplace and the entire interior seems to be in keeping with the idea of a fraternity. When filled the house comfortably accommodates twenty-three brothers.

The Mu Deuteron House Library

Amherst is growing book-conscious. This laudable tendency was first evidenced in the creation of House Libraries in the four College Dormitories and is likewise reflected in M^Δ, as an integral part of Amherst College. Under the efficient supervision of Brother Meyer, '35, the Charge Library has recently been thoroughly renovated; the useless material being weeded out and many new and valuable volumes being contributed by the brothers.

The entire Charge is taking an intense interest in this project. In fact, few of the active brothers have not as yet donated several highly prized books. These include biographies and travel works, in addition to copies of standard authors. Several of the Alumni have also assisted. Brother Whicher, '10, presented a copy of his *Roba d'Italia* and Brother John C. Long very kindly contributed a copy of his *Lord Jeffery Amherst*. Unquestionably, the most satisfying feature of the added library facilities is the fact that the new volumes have been well-thumbed already.

MU DEUTERON PRESENTS HER ALUMNI

THE upward progress of M^Δ Charge through its forty-nine years of existence may be attributed in large part to the continued manifestation of fraternal loyalty and interest by the alumni body. Time and again they have volunteered assistance in addition to responding to frequent appeals from the Charge. In recording these brief descriptions of faithful M^Δ brethren, the writer has simply attempted to present a cross-section of the M^Δ brotherhood chosen at random.

Rev. Dr. Francis Leseure Palmer, '85, M.A. '02, B.D. Cambridge Episcopal Theological School, '92, D.D. Seabury Divinity School, '23. Brother Palmer has the distinction of being one of the four founders of the Charge, together with Brothers Sherman, Tuck and Woodward of the Class of 1885. Throughout his life, Brother Palmer, although often separated from Amherst by long distances, has always maintained that undying devotion and interest in the Charge that in 1885 inspired him to play such a vital role in her establishment.

Following his college graduation, he served as a member of the editorial board of Webster's International Dictionary from 1886-1890. From that time to date, his life has been devoted to the service of the Protestant Episcopal Church. After filling several pastorates, he was appointed to the faculty of the Seabury Divinity School of

Faribault, Minnesota, from which he retired in 1933. At the present date, he is still Registrar of the Diocese of Minnesota and Canon of the Cathedral of Our Merciful Saviour in Faribault. In 1912, he published the *Life of Bishop Gilbert* and in 1921 *The Salt of the Earth*. In addition, he has reviewed hundreds of books for *The Churchman*, *The Living Church*, and other periodicals. His son is Brother Theodore P. Palmer of the Class of 1928.

Edward Minton Woodward, '85. No M^A brother has proven his continued loyalty over so long a span of years as has Brother Woodward. His constant interest in the Charge has become such a tradition that any fraternity reunion would be incomplete without his presence. An officer in the Alumni Association in former years, his persistent fidelity to the Charge provides a fitting example for all Theta Deltas to emulate.

The career of high school teaching has consumed the major part of Brother Woodward's activity since his college graduation. From 1886 to 1903, he taught in the Worcester Classical High School and from 1903 to date has capably filled the position of Principal of South High School of Worcester. The Masonic Order of Worcester and the Equity Cooperative Bank, of which he is President, have also demanded a share of his time.

In a sense, Brother Woodward may be given the epithet "a father of M^A," by virtue of the fact that he stands at the head of a family of Amherst Theta Deltas. Few in the Fraternity have equalled him in this respect. He has given two sons Harold E. '10 and Albert H. '26 and a grandson David W. '34 to Θ Δ X.

Harry Albert Bullock, '99. The high esteem in which Brother Bullock is held by his brothers "in the bonds" was fittingly demonstrated by the dedication of the new House as a memorial to his memory. A moving spirit in the Charge's progress from his election as Clerk of the Corporation in '02 until his passing into the Omega, May 30, 1918, he labored with unremitting energy and industry toward the realization of his dream, namely the construction of the Charge House. Mere mention of the fact that he served as head of the Mortgage Reduction Fund and later as Chairman of the Building Committee fails to convey even a partial suggestion of his significance to M^A. Suffice it to say, the debt is irreparable.

Brother Bullock took up journalism as a profession and worked as a reporter on newspapers in Boston, New Haven, and Springfield before he joined the *New York Times* staff in 1902. His dogged persistence as a reporter enabled him to get general stories which others had failed to secure; indeed, he had the distinction of being the first reporter to induce the late Edward H. Harriman to talk for publi-

cation, and the resulting interview occupied a full page in the *Times*. The knowledge of transit affairs which he later acquired, brought him, in August 1911, an offer from the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Co. to act as executive assistant to the president. He was later appointed Secretary of the New York Municipal Railway Corporation. But his country's call to serve in the War cut short his promising career. He was killed instantly by the explosion of an aerial bomb, near Cantigny in May, 1918.

Clinton W. Tylee, '09. "Clint" possesses the enviable quality of a winning personality. This trait combined with his fondness for friendship within the fraternal brotherhood accounts for his eagerness to know everyone in the Charge, undergraduates and alumni alike. His proudest boast is that he has known personally every active brother since his election as President of the Alumni Association in 1929.

Brother Tylee first became an important factor in the Charge by his service as Chairman of the Building Fund Committee, which started the actual drive for the construction of the new House. The thankless task of reminding the brethren to send in their contributions to the Mortgage Reduction Fund, fell on his capable shoulders from 1919 to 1929, when he served as Financial Secretary. His unflagging zeal and enthusiasm have rendered him a worthy successor to Brother "Chub" Walker as President of the M^A Alumni Association. Mu Deut is deeply indebted to "Clint" for his devotion and service to the Charge over the past fifteen years as well as the certain continuance of his loyalty in the future. His brother Arthur F. '18 (Omega 1930) and "Clint," Jr. '36 comprise the Tylee M^A family.

Arthur John Hopkins, '85, Ph.D. Johns Hopkins '93. Brother Hopkins, one of M^A's illustrious charter members, has been for many years a popular Chemistry professor on the Amherst faculty. In fact, it has become almost a tradition for returning Amherst alumni to pay a visit as soon as possible to the home of "Hoppy," as he is fondly called, by his hosts of friends. Brother Hopkins is outstanding, even in $\Theta \Delta X$ where fraternity enthusiasm abounds, in his devotion to the welfare of the Charge, clearly manifest by his activity as a Trustee of the Mu Deuteron Alumni Association and the untiring interest shown toward younger members of the fraternity—"both in and out of classroom." Indeed, both Brother Hopkins and his wife have shown such attachment to the Charge that they might well be called the "mother and father of M^A."

Nelson Cary Haskell, '87, M.D. Bowdoin, '90. "Doc" Haskell, a Charter member, is a brother to whom the Fraternity has brought many cherished friendships. The proximity of this revered Amherst



FRANCIS L. PALMER M^A '85



CLINTON W. TYLEE M^A '09



HARRY A. BULLOCK M^A '16



EDWARD MINTON
WOODWARD M^A '85



ALPHA

UNION COLLEGE

Top Row : James Horan, H. F. Lamoreaux, C. W. Huntley, C. E. Buchwald, M. C. Stewart, L. S. Sherwood.
Second Row : R. J. Weiler, L. E. Travis, W. M. Wheeler, C. B. Selmser, W. H. Phillippi, A. C. West.
Bottom Row : J. N. Swanker, J. K. Young, A. H. Halladay, G. C. Cummings, R. H. Burnham.

doctor has been extremely fortunate for the Charge. Brother Haskell was an active worker as President of the Corporation from 1911 to 1921 during the trying period when the movement for a new house was in progress. Simultaneously, as a member of the Building Fund Committee, his judgment and decision were continually called upon, as they have been in the past decade when he has served as a Trustee.

Asa George Baker, '88. A faithful and loyal supporter of M^A and a Charter member, Brother Baker's fraternity enthusiasm has been demonstrated over a long span of years. Having occupied the position of President of the Alumni Association from 1894 to 1897, several times a Trustee as well as one of the moving forces behind the movement for a new House, Brother Baker exemplifies the type of loyal Theta Delt in M^A. His sons Walton C. '16 and Ingham C. '19 followed in $\Theta \Delta X$.

He is President of the G. and C. Merriam Co. of Springfield, publishers of Webster's dictionaries and has been connected with this publishing house since his college graduation in 1888.

Paul Chrysostom Phillips, '88, M.D. Columbia, '95. One of Amherst's "Old Guard," he has endeared himself in the hearts of the Amherst fellowship. A great athlete in his college days, he returned to his Alma Mater in 1896 to become a professor of Hygiene and Physical Education, continuing in this position until his retirement in 1929. His popularity, combined with his fraternal interest, has rendered him a dependable adherent to Mu Deut's affairs. From 1897 to 1903, Brother Phillips acted as Corporation President, followed by a trusteeship lasting over many years. Few brothers have surpassed him in fidelity and constancy of service to the Charge.

Undoubtedly his greatest and most permanent contribution is that of Charge Historian. Mu Deuteron is wholeheartedly grateful for the worthy deed of recording the first written history of the Charge before the founders "have passed out of record into renown."

Nathan Prentice Avery, '91. Brother Avery has played a vital rôle in the Charge history, for which Mu Deut is greatly indebted. When the Mu Deuteron Alumni Association was incorporated on February 15, 1890, to secure the first house, he was selected one of the four Trustees, although still an undergraduate. From that day until this, he has contributed to all the important steps and decisions in the charge's development. "Nate" has served as a Trustee frequently, capably headed the Alumni Association from 1903 to 1911 and later assisted on the Building Fund Committee. In short, Brother Avery's sound judgment, legal counsel and constant fidelity are beyond estimation in their significance.

He has practiced law in Holyoke, Mass. since 1896 and at the present date holds the honored position of President of the Massachusetts Bar Association. He was Mayor of Holyoke from 1906 to 1910 and has been reelected several times since then. In addition to civic duties, he has frequently answered the call of his Alma Mater. All in all, his unselfish devotion to Amherst College, M^A and the City of Holyoke mark a life replete with distinguished service.

Charles Wiggins Cobb, '97, M.A. '01, Ph.D. University of Michigan, '12. Since 1911 Brother "Charlie" Cobb has been a professor of mathematics at Amherst but he is equally well-known for his "singing spirit." For many years he directed the Amherst College Glee Club, winning the New England Intercollegiate Championship repeatedly. As would naturally be expected, he has "lead the Charge in song" at reunions and initiation banquets for over a quarter of a century. His rich baritone voice always leads the enthusiastic singing of "Lord Jeffery Amherst" and "Love Cannot Die." Nor is his enthusiasm for music the only evidence of his devotion to the Fraternity. Brother Cobb's assistance for years has been invaluable as a Trustee and from 1913-17 the Corporation Treasurer.

Frederick Stuart Crawford, '97. The fact is well-known to Theta Delt by now that when Calvin Coolidge was President, he selected two M^A brothers to act as his Secretaries, "Stubie" Crawford and "Ted" Clark. "Stubie" brought to the White House a valuable political and journalistic background which Coolidge relied upon to a great degree.

His newspaper career began immediately upon his graduation from Amherst when he joined the staff of the *New York Tribune*. From 1915-17 he served the City of New York as Secretary to the Law Department, followed by newspaper work with the *New York Sun*. Before his appointment as a Coolidge Secretary, he was Secretary of the New York Republican Committee. When Hoover came into office in 1929, he resumed his journalistic career on the editorial staff of the *New York Herald Tribune*.

Regardless of the demands upon his time, Theta Delt has continually increased its meaning to "Stubie." Besides visiting the Charge House upon every occasion he comes to Amherst, he has missed few Conventions over the past fifteen years and is at present First Vice-President of the Θ Δ X Club of New York.

Frederick Thomas Bedford, '99. During the past thirty years the Charge has leaned heavily upon Brother Bedford for his keen business judgment and his financial assistance, especially in critical times. His loyalty to the Fraternity has been manifested in a tangible

way by his interest in the construction of the new House and his continued generosity ever since. The fact that he has preferred to lend his support in a modest way, without the slightest interest in recognition, is illustrative of his true $\Theta \Delta$ spirit.

Brother Bedford's business interests with the Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey, the New York Glucose Co., Corn Products Refining Co. and numerous other firms have marked out for him a busy but fruitful career.

Charles Warner Walker, '99. "Chub" is one of the most reliable brothers upon whom the Charge may call time after time and be certain to obtain a ready response. His interest has been unflagging whether ably serving as an officer of the Alumni Corporation or as he would prefer to call himself "just one of the brothers." This admirable quality of modesty and reticence has characterized his long service to M^A .

In 1902, he was elected to his first office in the Alumni Association, that of Treasurer. In this capacity, as Financial Secretary at various times, as a House Trustee repeatedly and finally as President of the Alumni Association in the difficult times from 1921-29, his business acumen, executive ability and judgment on financial matters have been of inestimable importance. Added to his wise counsel, his personal generosity has helped to see Mu Deut through periods of financial stringency. The Charge's progress over the past thirty years would have been far different had Brother Walker's services been missing.

Edward Tracy Clark, '00. "More Yankee than Coolidge" is the epithet attached to M^A 's "Ted" Clark. His trait of ultra-reticence has resulted in his being placed in positions of unusual trust and confidence, notably, those of Private Secretary to the late Senator Lodge of Massachusetts for eighteen years, followed by his service to President Coolidge as a Personal Secretary from 1923 to 1929. His abilities have not been devoted entirely to politics, however, as a business man his success has been equally signal; he is now Vice-President of the United Drug Co. of Boston.

John Francis Kane, '04. "Frank" is remembered by Amherst Alumni as one of the stellar moundsmen of all time. His college renown as a baseball player and general interest in athletics has never waned. All "unbeknown" to his circle of friends, he has assisted many a promising young man on his journey to Amherst.

As a Fraternity man, few have surpassed his indomitable fidelity to the Charge. He is one of the most familiar figures at Fraternity reunions and his faithful service as a Trustee is indicative of his high regard for Theta Delta Chi.

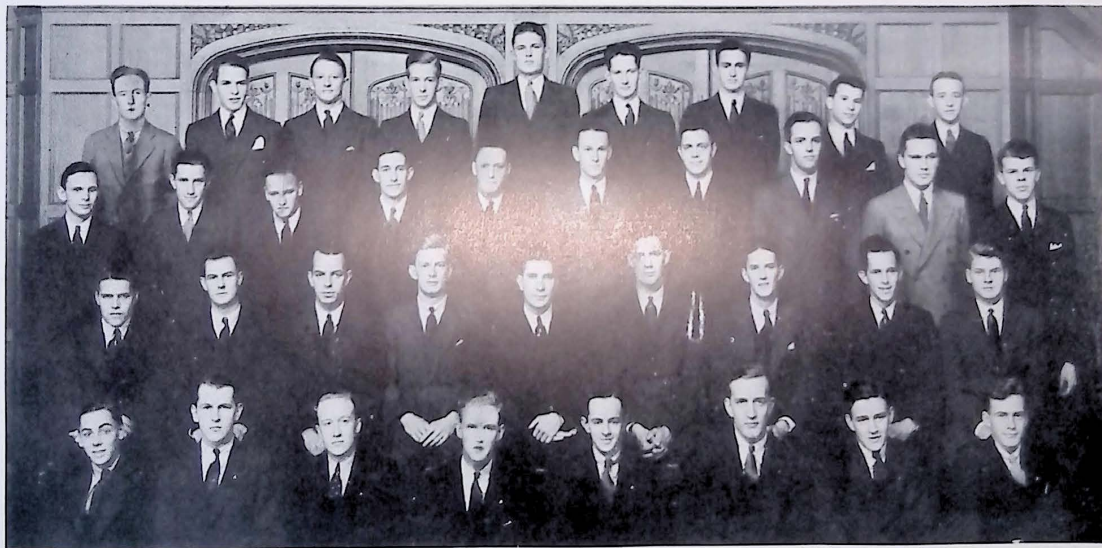
Walter Walker Palmer, '05. A Mu Deut brother who has achieved wide renown in his selected field of medical research is Brother Palmer. Following a distinguished record at Amherst as Captain of football, member of Scarab and Phi Bete, he later took his medical degree at Harvard. Thereafter he successively taught at Coriell, Columbia, and Johns Hopkins. Since 1922, he has been a Professor of Medicine at Columbia University and Medical Director of the Presbyterian Hospital in New York. Notwithstanding his absorbing work, Brother Palmer retains an enthusiastic Fraternity interest and his presence at reunions and initiation banquets has been frequent.

Eustace Joseph Seligman, '10, LL.B. Columbia, 1914. A distinguished honor was recently conferred upon Brother Seligman, and M¹, when he was elected President of the Amherst Alumni Association of New York, succeeding Bruce Barton, Amherst '07. This honor is a recognition of the high regard which his Amherst friends accord him, both because of his personal qualities and his many achievements as a leading corporation lawyer of New York City.

A frequent visitor at the Charge House and a Trustee, Theta Delta Chi has always been close to his heart.

George Frisbie Whicher, '10, M.A. Columbia, 11, Ph.D. Columbia, '15. Another of our distinguished "Fratres in Facultate" is Brother Whicher. His personality and excellence, in his field of American Literature, have endeared him to his students and his fellow professors. Besides his personal charm, Brother Whicher has performed certain functions of importance in the college life which have added to his popularity. From 1919-32, he edited the *Amherst Graduates' Quarterly* and on many occasions has been chosen Senior Chapel Speaker, an honor of no little weight at Amherst. He is the author of *On the Tibur Road* (with G. M. Whicher), *The Life and Romances of Mrs. Eliza Haywood*; is editor of the *Chronicles of the American Colonists*; has contributed to the *Cambridge History of American Literature* and written numerous book-reviews for the *New York Herald-Tribune*. In particular, he is noted for his interpretation of the American poetess Emily Dickinson.

The Charge has been the object of his constant loyalty. From 1920-30, he served as Clerk of the Alumni Association and representative on the Graduate Interfraternity Council. Brother Whicher gives evidence of his continued interest by being present on all important occasions such as Fraternity birthdays and banquets, often favoring the brethren with extremely interesting speeches for which he has become noted.



BETA

CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Top Row: F. Reed, E. Doyle, A. Scott, C. Jones, M. Welles, R. Green, F. Dickerson, R. Hilbard, C. Magoffin.

Third Row: R. Hougen, R. Cook, L. Albright, G. Adams, J. Gronemeyer, C. Weidner, T. Crocker, J. Oishei, W. Knudson, G. Brady.

Second Row: C. Day, H. Symonds, C. Rieley, S. Wilcox, S. Ketchum, R. Oviatt, K. Fahnestock, R. Persons, J. Little.

Bottom Row: J. Nolan, R. Cobb, R. Tomlin, F. Baker, I. Impink, F. Mitchell, D. Ames, J. Keenaghan.



BETA DEUTERON

IOWA STATE COLLEGE

Top Row: J. Fries, C. P. Ripper, Pledge R. Frevert, G. W. Blake, L. V. Forman, P. J. Gerdes, Farwell Brown.
 Third Row: D. Scott, V. L. Marquart, Pledge C. E. Stahlman, D. Hutton, J. Armstrong, H. M. Huntoon, Jr., W. Jensen, D. Eberhart.
 Second Row: Pledge K. Goddin, E. DeBuhr, Pledge G. Graves, Pledge W. Sheldon, H. T. Bates, Pledge J. Taff, Pledge A. Rathje.
 Bottom Row: Pledge Frank Brown, J. V. Farrar, L. H. Hansen, W. L. Hintz, J. H. Myers, Jr., Pledge A. Grey, Pledge H. Brown.

John Cuthbert Long, '14. Few Amherst Theta Delts have attained as much celebrity in their chosen fields in recent years as has Brother "Shorty" Long. Starting as a humble young reporter on the Springfield *Union*, he has risen to eminence as a biographer. His first work of importance was *Bryan, The Commoner*, followed by *Lord Jeffery Amherst, A Soldier of the King* which is reaping for him further literary prominence. The last work was completed only after exhaustive research carried on at the estate of the present Earl Amherst in England. Brother Long, speaking of his adventures in England at M^Δ's last Fraternity initiation banquet, told how he discovered seventeen chests of correspondence, which had been stored away for 140 years in the old country home of the Amherst family. A short time ago Brother Long was called upon by President King of Amherst to catalogue, for the college the Plimpton collection of old manuscripts, which at present are exhibited in the Lord Jeffery Inn. His present occupation is that of Manager of Publications for Bethlehem Steel.

William Melbourne Miller, '17, is one of those quiet substantial brothers who can be counted on through thick and through thin to give his utmost in loyalty, and earnest co-operation. Living at Dobbs Ferry and commuting daily to his business in New York, "Mel" found M^Δ too far away to bestow upon it all of the close attention of which his warm and generous nature is capable. From his office in New York City, Mel has taken an active interest in the national affairs of Θ Δ X and as President of the Press has led THE SHIELD into one of the most successful periods of its splendid history. In business, Brother Miller is associated with the firm of Brown, Lent, and Pett, Manufacturing Stationers, at No. 63 Cliff Street, New York City.

Frederick Stuart Crawford, Jr., '24. Brother "Stuie" Crawford achieved the distinction of graduating from Amherst not only with the honor of Summa Cum Laude but with the highest scholastic average any Amherst graduate has ever attained. The academic awards which he gained set an all-time record. After graduate study at Oxford on an Amherst Simpson Fellowship, he was called back to the Amherst faculty as an instructor in Latin and Greek. During the past eight years he has wholeheartedly supported the Charge as Clerk and Treasurer of the corporation, in addition to advising the undergraduate brethren in their problems, and by regularly attending all Fraternity functions.

Charles Llewellyn Merrick, '24. "Charley" has carried on in the loyal Kidder tradition (son-in-law of the late Brother Harry W. Kidder, '97, many years Treasurer of the Alumni Association) as

Financial Secretary of the Corporation. Also, he has frequently offered helpful suggestions to the undergraduate Charge officer in recent years.

In the tradition of The Unknown Soldier our last few words are dedicated to a composite member of M^A who represents all those loyal and sincere brothers who have contributed so nobly to M^A's steady forward progress to the mutual advantage of themselves and Θ Δ Χ. Only the restrictions of time and space interfere with the presentation on these pages of such a long list of brothers worthy of public recognition that we must close less the story becomes monotonous by repetition and the shining glory of devoted brothers becomes dimmed by the vastness of the throng. In M^A the brother whom we would wish to present to the Fraternity at large is the rule and not the exception.

ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT REVIEWS "LORD JEFFERY AMHERST"

IN THE last weeks of 1932, I was adrift in Leningrad. While I prowled the imperial quarters at Tsarskoie-Selo, where all the tasteless gimcrack finery of the last Tsarina remains unmolested, and climbed the same dark cellar steps of the Yusupoff Palace up which the poisoned, riddled Rasputin once crawled toward the midnight air, I found myself wondering if anyone had ever done as much as these two to hasten the dawn of Communism. And found myself thinking, therefore, that instead of plastering every prospect with dutiful images of Lenin and Stalin, the Kremlinites might well, in very gratitude, erect a few statues in memory of the muddle-headed Empress and the monstrous priest.

The idea is pretty, but I find, on looking back over some shining pages by Philip Guedalla, that it is not a new one. At least in his book about the fathers of our own revolution, he stoutly insisted that if American independence owed much to Benjamin Franklin and the sundry Adamses, it also owed a good deal to the portly, well-meaning and myopic mule who happened to be sitting on the throne of England in their day. If Yorktown and Saratoga decided the issue, there must be a fresh award of laurels. "Gates and Washington," said our ironic historian, "have worn them long enough, and it is time for the bays to gleam upon the brows—equally meritorious, if slightly receding—of Lord Cornwallis and John Burgoyne. Did they not lose the war and found the United States?"

While I am not urging that the divorce of the American colonies from the mother country be reconsidered on statutory grounds (mild

laughter), I do think we would use up a good deal of marble and bronze before we could ever express in full our debt to Lord Jeffery Amherst. About his enigmatic career I have always felt so much curiosity that I was delighted when a complete and readable biography of him made its appearance on the bookstalls a few weeks ago. It is the work of J. C. Long, and it is based on a great chestful of yellowing letters which came to light not long ago in Montreal, as the first earl called the house he built for himself in Kent. "Oh, Lord Jeffery Amherst was a soldier of the king, and he came from across the sea. To the Frenchmen and the Indians he didn't do a thing, in the wilds of this wild countree." In these words at many a commencement have such alumni as the late Calvin Coolidge and Dwight Morrow heard their successors on the Amherst campus intone, in the best college song ever written in this country, the lyric biography of that lanky and rather Pershing-like general who, having said to the Governor of New France, "I have come to take Canada, and will take nothing less," was as good as his word and thus saw to it that there was at least one part of the New World which should be forever England.

If, however, Amherst is honored here today, it is not for the fighting he did on this continent, but for the fighting he did not do on this continent. Or, to be more precise, for the fighting he flatly declined to do on this continent. When the slow word reached London of Burgoyne's surrender under the dripping trees at Saratoga, Majesty, in desperation, offered the command of his forces in America to that same general who had so ably led them in the French and Indian Wars fifteen years before. But Amherst stubbornly refused the new command, and since there is good evidence to make us believe he would have served his King with far less slackness and impotent confusion than the rest displayed, it is at least conceivable that, with the wary Amherst in charge, there would have been no Yorktown at all.

Certainly the delighted rebels cheered his refusal to the echo. Encouraged by hints from Horace Walpole and even Benjamin Franklin, they ascribed it to a tender reluctance to engage in fratricidal warfare. At long last, Mr. Long now quietly scotches this cherished theory. Apparently Amherst refused the command because he did not believe that with only a few redcoats available, he, or anyone else, could corner victory in a wilderness. He certainly felt the rebels would be more quickly brought to terms by a naval blockage. His enthusiastic suggestions for the destruction of American shipping and the consequent ruin of American trade do not seem to have sprung, it must be admitted, from a heart filled to the brim with fond sentiment for the American cause. Army chieftains not infrequently

have a way of thus urging the navy on to action, just as puzzled physicians often come out of a consultation with a bright, unanimous suggestion that some surgeon operate. It is a professional practice which mere laymen, in their crass way, are wont to call passing the buck.

While Mr. Long despoils us of a pleasing legend, he does so with a nice regret. His is not the exultant manner of the professional idol-smasher. I would not have you think of him as one of those glib boys who assert the dubious superiority of our own age by "a tittering denigration" of the past. He is not of the same stripe as this John Hyde Preston whose flip and badly written book called *Revolution 1776* has been much extolled this year. Master Preston is so absorbed in his pleased contemplation of Washington's red nose and pock-marked skin that some of the General's other equally salient points escape his attention. Furthermore, there is that accent of surprise in Preston's work which suggests that he himself had only recently encountered his own subject matter. From all such histories for which the brash young authors have apparently done some indigestible eleventh-hour cramming, I bid you turn for refreshment and correction to the story of the American Revolution as it was told long ago by one George Otto Trevelyan, who knew not only his American colonies, but, as you might say, his onions.

I have thus far mentioned only two new books, but there has been a spring freshet of such works on the haze-hung American past. I can speak with honest admiration of some novels dedicated to the period when, just after the Revolution, the more adventurous spirits turned their faces West. Two of them, *Erie Water* by Walter Edmonds and *New Road* by Merle Colby, are minor masterpieces of sensitive and imaginative reconstruction. But I find myself wondering uneasily if such renewed attention to that period was not quickened by the recent morbid interest in "Early American" furniture from which our decorators seem only now to be recovering. I speak as one who, at the climax of the frenzy, was never for one moment reconciled to the ornithological ecstasies of the late Mr. Audubon when considered as mural adornment, and who never felt anything but resentment when exposed to pewter dishes and the peculiar discomfort of early American chairs. When this passion was carried to the maniacal extreme of laying the table with bone-handled, two-tined forks, my sore spirit felt the time had come for a new declaration of independence, and on one occasion when I thereby lost the greater part of my peas en route from plate to lip, I turned to my hostess and cried out in pain: "Aggravatin' Mama, don't you try to two-time me."

I note, by the way, that the aforementioned life of the first Earl



GAMMA DEUTERON

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Top Row: J. S. Hume, W. F. Gooding, D. D. McPike, W. S. Kline, Jr., S. A. Taylor, T. H. Hackett, H. D. Nickerson, H. M. Bristol, R. M. Garrels.

Fourth Row: C. R. Vincent, T. E. Groehn, J. W. Strayer, G. R. Appleyard, R. H. Graham, J. C. Clee, R. C. Wells, Jr., T. L. Rigin, E. R. Young.

Third Row: F. D. Battistini, J. T. Bishop, F. W. Schatz, T. E. Leland, J. C. McCarthy, Jr., C. B. Carpenter, W. F. Weeks, R. G. Tiffany, Jr.

Second Row: B. L. Krause, R. L. Thompson, J. C. Garrels, Jr., R. E. Beal, J. A. P. Hynes, Jr., G. B. Van Vleck, R. S. Ward, D. C. McCredie, H. C. Wendland.

Bottom Row: W. B. Cavanaugh, Jr., L. E. Beal, T. K. Connellan, J. E. Salmon, R. H. Fleming, W. F. Bohnsack, W. G. Sharp, R. G. Ewing, F. E. Niel, F. W. George.



DELTA DEUTERON

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

Top Row: J. A. Stark, J. P. Dobbins, J. M. Eshleman, Jr., J. R. Hughes, L. W. Duarte, H. W. Kohlmoos, W. D. Davies, F. K. P. Cullom, D. E. Kientz, R. M. Gee, G. B. Walton, A. P. Brady, Jr.

Bottom Row: C. M. Belshaw, R. Gellersen, J. Wagner, G. Chappel, K. Schaffer, C. Henry, V. Murphy, D. Clark, E. Read, W. Joubert, N. W. Shaw, Jr.

Inserts: Charles Thompson, E. F. Bandy, Jr.

Amherst is dedicated to the fifth. I was pardonably pleased at this discovery because, in the days when I was dramatic editor of the late lamented *New York World*, the fifth Earl was my chief of staff. The press agents eventually penetrated his shy incognito and used to enjoy addressing their little news items about Sophie Tucker and Harpo Marx to the special attention of "His Lordship." The fifth Earl had also been a soldier of the King in his time, gallantly serving another George in a larger war. Although I never heard of his fighting any Indians in America, his days among us were not altogether peaceful. After some of his reviews appeared in print, we could hear the sibilant whisper of tomahawks on the wing, and there was one anxious skirmish when it looked for a time as if the noble lord might lose his scalp to Ethel Barrymore.

PROFESSOR FRANK L. SIMPSON, LAMBDA '98

Chairman of the Massachusetts Crime Commission

AS A result of the fact that for some time it has been the opinion of most well informed people that the police and other administrative and judicial departments were unsuccessful in coping with criminals and combatting crime, Governor Joseph B. Ely on July 13, 1933, sent a message to the General Court of Massachusetts, recommending that they authorize the appointment of a commission to make an investigation to determine the causes of failure to apprehend, convict and punish gangsters, racketeers and persistent violators of the law, "to improve the respect for law and to eradicate the existing evils in the present system of criminal practice and procedure, and to devise measures for improving the law in respect to such matters." As a result of this recommendation, a resolve was adopted by the legislature, authorizing the Governor to appoint such a commission.

The law provided that the members of this commission were to serve without compensation, but \$10,000 was appropriated for expenses in making the investigation, and the Commission was directed to report on or before the first Wednesday, in December, 1933.

Governor Ely appointed Professor Frank L. Simpson of the School of Law, Daniel J. Lyne, of Boston, and General Charles H. Cole, of Boston, as the members of this Commission and the Commission organized on August 1, 1933, by electing Professor Simpson, Chairman. This Commission recently filed its report and the recommendations submitted are the most important and far-reaching presented

by any governmental agency in Massachusetts in recent times. In fact the suggestions of the Commission, if adopted, should prove to be of more practical value in correcting the inefficiencies of our law enforcement agencies than those of any other body that have come to our attention.

Although the Chairman of this Commission is well known to lawyers, particularly to those who received their legal training at Boston University School of Law, it is interesting to note some of the striking facts in connection with his life.

Professor Simpson was born at South Barnstead, New Hampshire, on March 19, 1875. Largely by means of his own efforts, by working in stores and various other enterprises, he was able to attend Boston University and to receive the degree of Bachelor of Arts in 1898. While at the College of Liberal Arts he became a member of $\Theta \Delta \chi$ Fraternity and was later made a member and is now President of the $\Phi \beta \kappa$ Society. After an additional struggle to obtain the financial means necessary to attend the Law School Professor Simpson obtained the degree of Bachelor of Laws, *summa cum laude* in 1903. At the Law School he was a member of the Gamma Eta Gamma Fraternity.

After graduation Professor Simpson received an appointment as librarian and instructor in the School of Law. At the same time, he started the practice of law, which he has continued successfully to the present time.

In 1905, Professor Simpson married Miss Mabel Elizabeth White of Lynn, who was a member of his class at the College of Liberal Arts.

In 1907, he was made an assistant professor, and his present rank was conferred upon him in 1910. During this period he was gaining recognition as one of the ablest and best loved members of the faculty.

In 1915, largely through the influence and assistance of Professor Simpson, the present honor society at the School of Law, the Wool-sack, was established and he then became and has since remained the president and guiding spirit of this organization. In addition to his other activities Professor Simpson had for some time been active in the Masonic order and in 1926 he was elected Grand Master of Masons in Massachusetts and for three years he performed the duties of that office with honor and distinction. In 1932 a third member of the Simpson family received a degree from Boston University, and Professor Simpson had the pleasure of seeing his son, Donald R. Simpson, become a bachelor of laws, *magna cum laude*. During this period, Professor Simpson's ability to inspire and stimulate the

students had reached the remarkable level which still continues without abatement.

With such a background, it is obvious that the Chairman of the Massachusetts Crime Commission had developed characteristics that would be of great assistance in meeting the problems and difficulties to be encountered in connection with that office, and the report itself seems to contain definite evidence of that fact.

Speaking of the report of the Crime Commission, Judge Thomas D. Thacher, president of the Bar Association of the City of New York, and former Solicitor-General of the United States, said: "This report is an admirable document, because it deals with the practical problems of detection, apprehension and conviction of criminals, and proposes practical remedies which will cure the obvious defects in the prevailing practice."

ALVIN BROWN, X^A '14, BRAIN TRUSTER

U. S. Budget Expert Revealed as Johnson's Brain Trust

A YOUNGISH man who once was treasurer of a plow company and governmental budgetary expert was disclosed today as Administrator Johnson's brain trust.

He is Alvin Brown, slender, blond, and forty, who served for years under General Johnson in the Moline Plow Co. In the early part of the World War he served under the General in Washington; later he served in the Air Corps.

After 1929 this protege of Johnson and B. M. Baruch engaged in special studies in governmental matters, particularly the budget, and in March, 1933, he was named Assistant Budget Director under Lewis Douglas.

An Active Worker

He helped organize NRA, went back to the Budget Bureau, and a few months ago returned to NRA as executive officer. He has drafted important policy orders which govern the making and administering of codes, including order No. 53 which embodied an implied threat to abolish the Labor, Consumers' and Industrial Advisory Boards if they refused to compromise major code controversies.

It is Brown who drafts the digests of the reports of these three boards for Johnson's information, the General disclosed.

Johnson, who now has final authority to approve all codes except those for the largest industries, reads the full text of these advisory boards' reports only when the digest indicates some special matter to which the General thinks he should give his attention.

Brown also under a recent executive order is entrusted with deciding in border-line cases whether resigned NRA officials can make representations to the Government agency on behalf of industries.

Takes All Responsibility

Recent implied criticism of the wholly industrial background of many of Johnson's aides and administrators was met by the General with the statement that he alone is responsible for what NRA does. He referred to Senator Nye's pending resolution asking for a report on the industrial background of all NRA officials with the statement that such a request was perfectly proper; he will provide the information even without a resolution if Nye asks it.

Brown's record, for instance, was made available to the public by the NRA press section. He is a native of the capital, graduated from George Washington Law School in 1916. The record goes on to show his connection with the Army and Moline Plow Co. and the Budget Bureau.

—Reprinted from *The Washington Daily News*
February 12, 1934

ALFRED GLANCY, NA '03, GETS NRA POST

Johnson Names Auto Man Administrator

GENERAL HUGH S. JOHNSON announced Wednesday the appointment of Alfred R. Glancy, of Detroit, as administrator of NRA Division No. 2, affecting heavy and capital goods industries. Mr. Glancy will be in charge of codes in effect or pending for such industries.

He succeeds W. Averill Harriman, who becomes special assistant to General Johnson on compliance problems, executive personnel and code authority practices. Harriman succeeds L. G. Tompkins, who has returned to his vice-presidency of the United States Rubber Co.

Alfred Robinson Glancy is fifty-three years old, a resident of Bloomfield Hills, and prior to 1930 was president of the Oakland Motor Car Co. and vice-president of the General Motors Corp.

Born in Miamisville, Ohio, he moved with his parents to Washington, D.C., when he was a boy. Graduating from high school, he left home to work on a cattle boat, returned to take up the study of law in George Washington University. But when he met a friend who offered to give Glancy a scholarship he had won at Lehigh University, Glancy accepted and studied mechanical engineering. After grad-



EPSILON

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY

Top Row: A. Carpenter, J. R. Mapp, E. Robinson, W. C. Fitch, F. Lessner, Weathers, W. C. Wilson, Randall, G. L. O'Neill, S. H. N. Elliott, R. Saunders, R. B. Hall.

Bottom Row: H. M. Little, J. E. MacDonald, D. C. Gordon, C. L. Upshur, L. Carner, J. R. Warner, Emil Johnson, J. N. Lewis, H. P. Bray.

Missing: Bridgers, Darden, Hoke, Mack, O'Flaherty, Walker, Hart, Dempster, Harper.



ZETA

BROWN UNIVERSITY

Top Row: J. H. Morrison, Jr., W. E. Easton, W. H. Sharpe, J. F. Flower, W. H. Storrs, W. H. Downs, D. S. Widhall.

Fourth Row: R. R. Williams, H. L. Henry, Jr., C. D. Pease, Jr., W. G. Tyrrell, T. R. Guenzel, W. S. Eckert, R. B. Hull, D. J. McConeghy.

Third Row: C. H. Floren, T. Micoletau, W. D. Reynolds, J. Olney, Jr., P. App, L. H. Danforth, F. A. Sawyer, N. R. Singleton.

Second Row: C. S. Sawyer, H. R. Jackson, R. Rice, O. P. Hammer, A. H. Halberstadt, W. A. Robbins, L. F. Pease, 2nd, J. B. Harriman.

Bottom Row: A. H. Krause, R. H. Blake, Jr., J. G. Krause, F. R. Goff.

uation, one of his classmates talked him into taking a job as a mining engineer, in the iron mines near Ishpeming, Mich.

Because he wanted to get married and his fiancée did not like cold weather, he left the Upper Peninsula, tried selling mining machinery in Buffalo, N.Y., and was offered a job in a Cuban mine. He married and went there for four years.

Returning to the United States he became a construction engineer in New York. When the United States declared war, he offered his services, believing he was to go to France. He was sent instead to Tennessee to construct the Old Hickory powder plant for the du Ponts.

At the close of the war, the du Pont interests had entered General Motors, and Glancy was sent to reorganize various plants acquired by General Motors in Ohio, Indiana, and Wisconsin.

When the Oakland plant was opened, he was called from the Glancy Malleable Corp., in Waukesha, Wis., to take charge.

His reputation for genius in organization also led to his being made a director of the Fidelity Trust Co., and to appointment to executive positions in the subsidiary companies of Lee Higginson & Co.

—Reprinted from the *Detroit Free Press*
March 15, 1934

REVEREND LAWRENCE T. COLE, GAMMA DEUTERON '92, RECTOR OF DIS- TINGUISHED SCHOOL

School to Mark 225th Birthday

TRINITY SCHOOL, 139 West Ninety-first Street, will celebrate its 225th anniversary during the present school year, according to an announcement made today by the Rev. Lawrence T. Cole, rector. A special celebration will mark the occasion and church services will be held in the St. Agnes Chapel on Ninety-first Street, adjoining the school. Following these exercises, some time in May, a reception and an Alumni Association dinner will be held.

Trinity School, which was founded in 1709 under the auspices of the Venerable Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts (a London missionary society), was maintained in connection with Trinity Parish until 1806. The school was originally conducted in the tower of old Trinity Church, and gradually moved up town, with the progress of the residential sections, until in 1893, after more than eight changes of locations, the present site and buildings were provided by the trustees.

The corporation which maintains Trinity School is the New York Protestant Episcopal Public School, which received its charter in 1806 from the Legislature of the State of New York and was given the right to establish and support one or more schools.

When opened, Trinity School had an attendance of sixty students and for 130 years was the only free school in New York. It was not until 1830 that the Public Free School began operation in New York and to Trinity fell the opportunity of training many of the foremost men in the great city of New York.

Dr. Cole now is celebrating his thirty-first year as rector of the school.

—Reprinted from the *New York Sun*
February 17, 1934

DR. ALFRED E. KEIGWIN, PHI '91, IN CHARGE OF CHURCH 29 YEARS

THE Rev. Dr. A. Edwin Keigwin will begin today his thirtieth year as pastor of the West End Presbyterian Church, Amsterdam Avenue and 105th Street. Dr. Keigwin is known nationally as a radio preacher. He was formerly president of the Greater New York Federation of Churches.

His church officers wanted to celebrate the anniversary but Dr. Keigwin declined. He decided to rest at Atlantic City over the weekend in preparation for the strenuous program of Lenten activities he will direct.

Dr. Keigwin has built up the West End Church despite changes in the neighborhood, and it is now the second largest church in the Presbytery of New York, the largest being the Madison Avenue, at Seventy-third Street.

On Dr. Keigwin's twenty-fifth anniversary as a pastor the church and his radio "invisible parish" gave Dr. Keigwin a dinner in the Hotel Pennsylvania attended by 1,175 persons. At that time the establishment of the A. Edwin Keigwin Foundation was announced and contributed the sum of \$29,011 to it.

There is only one minister in the Presbytery who has served in his present charge longer than Dr. Keigwin, and he is the Rev. Dr. Walter Duncan Buchanan, pastor of the Broadway Church, at 114th Street.

—Reprinted from *The New York Times*
February 11, 1934

FROM THE CONSOLIDATED REPORTS

Official Record of Initiations

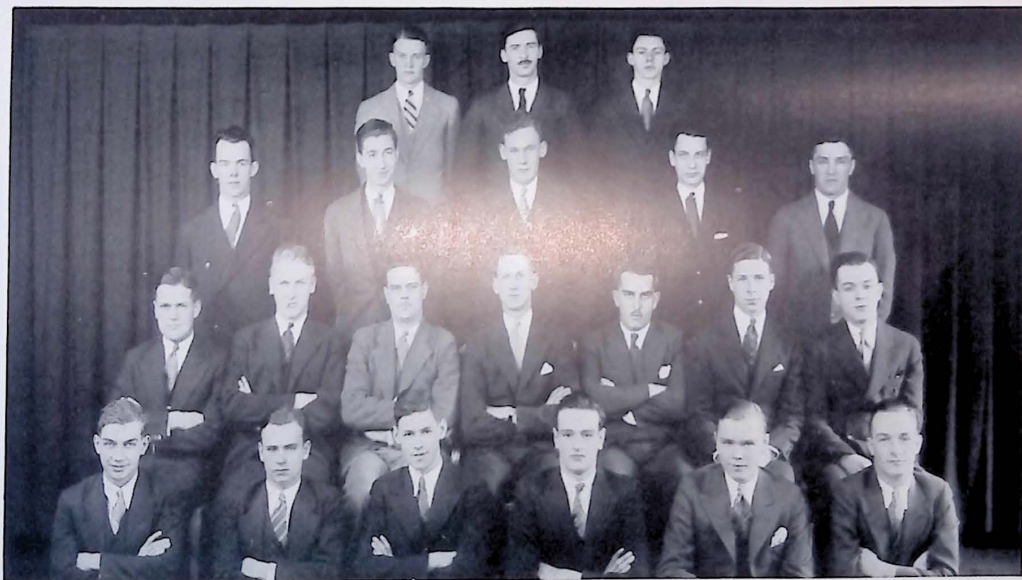
January-February 1934

1934	Charge	Delegation	Full Name and Residence
Feb. 24	A	'36	John Kenneth Young, New Hartford, N. Y.
Feb. 24	A	'37	Robert Hayes Burnham, Amsterdam, N. Y.
Feb. 24	A	'37	George Clark Cummings, Gloversville, N. Y.
Feb. 24	A	'37	Arthur Hayden Halladay, Jr., Oswego, N. Y.
Feb. 24	A	'37	John Nichols Swanker, Amsterdam, N. Y.
Feb. 24	B	'37	Franklin Baker, III, Short Hills, N. J.
Feb. 24	B	'37	Richard Henry Cobb, Jr., Cleveland, Ohio
Feb. 24	B	'37	Irvin Francis Impink, Jr., Reading, Pa.
Feb. 24	B	'37	John Frederick Keenaghan, Larchmont, N. Y.
Feb. 24	B	'37	Richard Harrison Lowe, Rye, N. Y.
Feb. 24	B	'37	Frank Joseph Mitchell, Haverhill, Mass.
Feb. 24	B	'37	James Nolan, Reading, Pa.
Feb. 26	Z	'36	John H. Morrison, Ancon, C. Z.
Feb. 28	H	'35	Albert Wilkie Kent, Stoneham, Mass.
Jan. 29	H ^Δ	'36	Francis Edward Holman, Seattle, Wash.
Jan. 29	H ^Δ	'34	Alan Fraser Morrison, Palo Alto, Calif.
Jan. 29	H ^Δ	'35	Frederick Harlan Hadley, Jr., Palo Alto, Calif.
Jan. 29	H ^Δ	'36	Robert Thurlow Butcher, Santa Clara, Calif.
Jan. 29	H ^Δ	'36	Emiel Theodore Nielsen, Jr., Cupertino, Calif.
Feb. 18	Θ ^Δ	'36	James Edward O'Neil, Jr., Faribault, Minn.
Feb. 18	Θ ^Δ	'37	Raymond Whitcomb Bliss, San Antonio, Texas
Feb. 18	Θ ^Δ	'37	Norman Ballou Robbins, Abington, Mass.
Feb. 14	I ^Δ	'37	Herbert Huntoon Clark, Jr., Paterson, N. J.
Feb. 14	I ^Δ	'37	Robert Allyn Clark, Lakeville, Conn.
Feb. 14	I ^Δ	'37	Allen Thomas Clement, Jr., Saranac Lake, N. Y.
Feb. 14	I ^Δ	'37	Rutherford Smith Gilfillan, Buffalo, N. Y.
Feb. 14	I ^Δ	'37	Elmer Seibel Groben, Buffalo, N. Y.
Feb. 14	I ^Δ	'37	Arthur Gerard Sachtleben, Teaneck, N. J.
Feb. 14	I ^Δ	'37	Lawrence Irwin Shepard, Winona, Minn.
Feb. 14	I ^Δ	'37	Richard Harry Woodrow, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Feb. 20	N ^Δ	'36	William Hallock Sayer, Jr., Warwick, N. Y.
Feb. 20	N ^Δ	'37	John Van Rensselaer Greene, Summit, N. J.
Feb. 20	N ^Δ	'37	Carl Ellison Harkrader, Maplewood, N. J.
Feb. 20	N ^Δ	'37	Thomas Edward Niehaus, East Orange, N. J.
Feb. 26	Ξ ^Δ	'36	Thomas Edwin Ramsey, Kennydale, Wash.
Feb. 26	Ξ ^Δ	'37	John W. Pearl, Seattle, Wash.
Feb. 5	T ^Δ	'35	Thomas Matthew Partridge, III, Minneapolis, Minn.
Feb. 19	Φ	'36	Berton Emerson Davis, II, Scranton, Pa.
Feb. 19	Φ	'36	Edwin Clark Gilland, Jr., Red Bank, N. J.
Feb. 19	Φ	'37	James McDowell Gilland, Jr., Haddon Heights, N. J.
Feb. 19	Φ	'37	Joseph Michael Herr, Melrose Park, Pa.
Feb. 19	Φ	'37	Edgar Josephson, Jr., Passaic, N. J.
Feb. 19	Φ	'37	Allen Reiff Keely, Norristown, Pa.
Feb. 19	Φ	'37	Earl Goodwin Souders, Jr., Norristown, Penna.
Feb. 21	X ^Δ	'37	William Mansfield Backus, Alexandria, Va.
Feb. 21	X ^Δ	'37	Elias Zabriskie Buck, Vacaville, Calif.
Feb. 21	X ^Δ	'37	Harry Francis Kennedy, Jr., Alexandria, Va.
Feb. 21	X ^Δ	'37	George Robbins Brown, Washington, D. C.
Feb. 21	X ^Δ	'37	Severin Ulmer, Salt Lake City, Utah
Feb. 21	X ^Δ	'37	Benjamin Catchings, Jr., Washington, D. C.

1934	Charge	Delegation	Full Name and Residence
Feb. 21	X ^Δ	'37	Stuart Broadus Abraham, Alexandria, Va.
Feb. 13	Ψ	'37	Kent Henry Brown, Leonardsville, N. Y.
Feb. 13	Ψ	'37	Arthur Theodore Goossen, Gloversville, N. Y.
Feb. 13	Ψ	'37	Marius Grosso, West Orange, N. J.
Feb. 13	Ψ	'37	James Augustus Hands, Rutherford, N. J.
Feb. 13	Ψ	'37	John Leonard Henninger, Westfield, N. J.
Feb. 13	Ψ	'37	Robert Francis Montgomery, Pelham Manor, N. Y.
Feb. 13	Ψ	'37	Frank Moore, Jr., Whitestone, N. Y.
Feb. 13	Ψ	'37	John William Polley, Andes, N. Y.
Feb. 13	Ψ	'37	John Marshall Tufts, Verona, N. J.

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

1934	Charge	Delegation	Full Name and Residence
Jan. 27	B	'83	George H. Thayer, Jr., Plymouth, Ind.
Feb. 21	Γ ^Δ	'95	Howard M. Cox, Chicago, Ill.
6-28-31	E	'21	P. Meriwether Fry, Jr., Richmond, Va.
4-18-31	E ^Δ	'91	Charles M. Robinson, New Haven, Conn.
12-10-33	E ^Δ	'93	George B. Sedgwick, Chicago, Ill.
Feb. 5	Z	'28	Robert D. Avery, White Plains, N. Y.
11-4-33	H	'89	Dr. Fred C. Russell, Haverhill, N. H.
12-9-33	H	'91	Bertrand D. Ridlon, Gorham, Maine.
Feb. 6	H ^Δ	'22	Kingsley K. Howarth, Radburn, N. J.
5-27-33	I	'00	Foster R. Greene, Fall River, Mass.
Jan. 8	I	'00	Travis H. Whitney, New York, N. Y.
7-15-33	I ^Δ	'07	Ralph M. McLellan, Newton Centre, Mass.
8-11-33	K	'87	Charles H. Patterson, Amherst, Mass.
Jan. 22	K	'88	Frederick E. Gardner, Crisfield, Md.
7-4-33	K ^Δ	'16	Fred C. Norlin, Chicago, Ill.
Jan. 19	Λ	'81	D. Gage Hunt, Lynn, Mass.
Oct. '32	M ^Δ	'90	Willard G. Reynolds, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Aug. '32	M ^Δ	'02	Silas D. Barber, Plattsburg, N. Y.
8-31-33	M ^Δ	'22	George B. McElheny, Pittsburgh, Pa.
10-27-32	Ξ	'84	John McKinney, Chicago, Ill.
1931	Ξ	'86	Henry G. Clark, Chicago, Ill.
Jan. 27	Ξ	'10	Wilbur R. Jackson, Cleveland, Ohio.
Jan. 29	Ξ	'10	C. Nelson Richards, Cleveland, Ohio.
11-15-33	Ξ ^Δ	'19	Joseph M. Allen, Seattle, Wash.
3-8-31	Ξ ^Δ	'20	H. Floyd Greider, Portland, Ore.
12-17-33	O ^Δ	'81	Charles B. Cunningham, Warrensburg, N. Y.
Jan. 1	O ^Δ	'04	Delbert L. Jackson, Brookline, Mass.
12-16-33	Π ^Δ	'92	Charles Hibson, New York, N. Y.
Feb. 7	P ^Δ	'84	Mateo Fajardo, San Juan, P. R.
2-25-24	Σ	'63	Thomas P. Roberts, Pittsburgh, Pa.
8-16-15	T	'64	Samuel E. Dimmick, Newburgh, N. Y.
12-14-33	T ^Δ	'16	Grafton Mason, Jr., St. Paul, Minn.
5-7-32	Φ	'71	Jac B. Duvenal, Coronado, Calif.



ZETA DEUTERON

McGILL UNIVERSITY

Top Row: G. T. Novinger, D. M. Ross, D. C. McCrady.

Third Row: A. B. McKenzie, H. S. Simpson, D. D. Thompson, R. A. Brown, A. C. Krukowski.

Second Row: J. W. Holmes, W. J. Hulbig, D. C. Markey, A. B. Dettmers, R. E. L. Watson, R. J. Nixon, G. S. Murray, Jr.

Bottom Row: G. R. Woollatt, J. P. Cowie, J. N. Doyle, J. D. Bourne, N. S. Adams, J. M. Mills.



ETA

BOWDOIN COLLEGE

Top Row: J. B. Hickox, R. M. Foster, J. C. Freeman, W. W. Clay, J. L. Arnold, R. S. Fletcher, M. S. Walker, R. C. Porter, R. W. Dakin, R. P. Atwood, C. A. Ackermann, H. W. Richardson, A. P. Holt, Jr., R. F. Kingsbury, A. B. Johnson.
 Third Row: E. W. Hunt, Jr., G. H. Massey, R. A. Cleaves, E. F. Robinson, Jr., J. C. Hayward, H. H. Milliken, J. S. Baker.
 Second Row: R. B. Elgoin, W. H. B. Walker, H. H. Dana, J. P. Chapman, W. Hay, Jr., O. B. Seagrave, O. H. Melough, H. H. Chase, F. H. Swan, Jr., J. A. Rodick.
 Bottom Row: N. S. Seagrave, R. M. Porter, W. S. Batty, D. N. Cole, G. P. Clarkson, W. V. K. Fletcher, E. R. Dalton, W. L. Southam, P. S. Ivory, S. Williams, Jr., H. E. Wyer, B. S. Haggett.

*The Following Charges Were Delinquent in Sending in the
Monthly Charge Reports Referred to:*

- Mu Deuteron—Delinquent February, 1934.
President—Robert Wilhelm, '34
Corresponding Secretary—Eric S. Jeltrup, '34.
Sigma Deuteron—Delinquent January, 1934.
President—Bela H. Chesley, '34.
Corresponding Secretary—Warren A. Pinegar, '35.
Phi—Delinquent January, 1934.
President—Howard J. Bell, Jr., '34
Corresponding Secretary—William E. Marsh, '34.

REGISTRAR'S REPORT TO THE PRESIDENT OF THE GRAND LODGE

April, 15, 1934

Charge			When Bills Were Rendered				
A	October	November	_____	_____	_____	March	April
B	October	November	December	_____	February	March	April
B ^Δ	October	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	April
Γ ^Δ	October	November	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
Z	October	November	December	January	February	March	April
Z ^Δ	October	November	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____
H	October	November	December	January	February	March	April
Θ ^Δ	October	November	December	January	February	March	April
I ^Δ	October	November	December	January	February	March	April
Λ ^Δ	_____	November	_____	_____	_____	March	April
M ^Δ	October	November	December	_____	_____	March	April
N ^Δ	October	November	_____	January	February	_____	_____
Ξ	_____	_____	December	January	February	March	_____
Σ ^Δ	_____	November	_____	_____	February	March	April
T ^Δ	October	November	_____	January	February	_____	April
Φ	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	_____	April
Φ ^Δ	October	November	December	January	February	_____	April
X	October	November	December	January	February	March	April
Ψ	October	November	_____	January	February	March	April
Ψ ^Δ	_____	November	_____	_____	February	_____	April

WALTER R. BULLOCK, Registrar

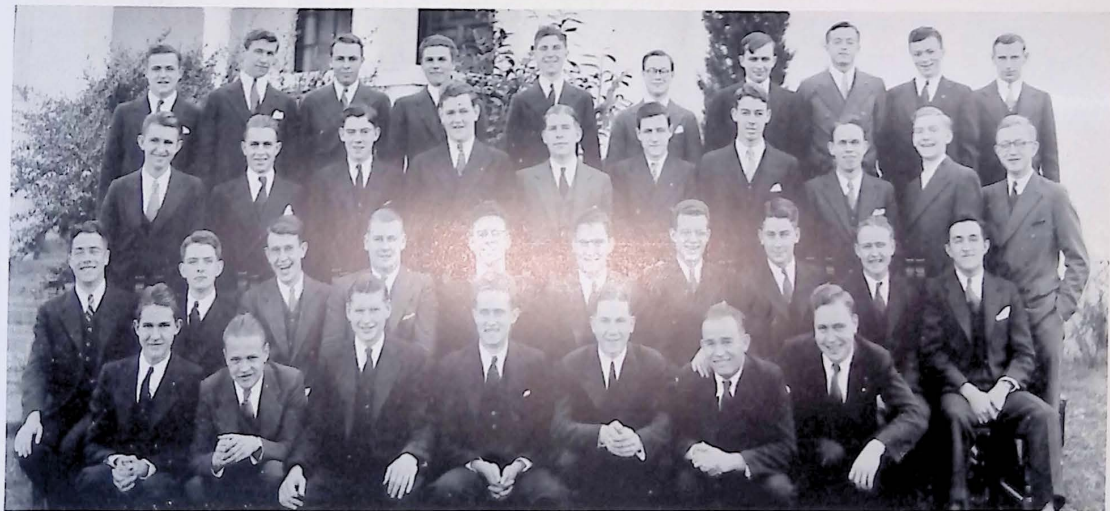
EDITORIAL COMMENT

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

With this issue, one more SHIELD Editor lays down his tools and wishes success and greater progress to the next incumbent. The outgoing editor is not pleased with the accomplishments of 1933-34 and hopes the sacrifices of this year will bear fruit and enrich the endeavors of the in-coming editor and the fifty-first volume of our Fraternity magazine. Three years ago our general direction was up and up and the present editor undertook with great enthusiasm to build up a bigger and better SHIELD with new material coming in from a number of sources. Then the effects of a world-wide depression began to tell heavily upon our income and suggestions and warnings began to descend upon the editor to cut down expenses to fit the income. Since all work on THE SHIELD is gratis, there is but one way to raise or lower the cost of the magazine. Less material, lower cost. At first the suggestions from the Press were gentle and came only from the one Brother who has the responsibility of balancing the books and paying the bills. The remaining members of the Press felt as the editor did that a first class SHIELD came first and the worry about paying the bills afterward. Such gentle protests the editor ignored and went ahead with an increased volume of material. We hope you found most of it interesting reading although some of the material is printed not because it furnishes entertainment but because THE SHIELD is the permanent record of Theta Delta Chi and it is considered valuable to publish certain bits of information there.

However, when the second year of our lessened income faced us together with a deficit carried over from the preceding year, the insistent urging of our treasurer became increasingly difficult to overlook so that at the first meeting of the Press in the Fall of 1933, the Editor agreed, with a heavy heart, to cut his suit to fit the cloth. The Press has no control over the editorial policies of THE SHIELD but it is the Press that must pay the bills and from that end they have a right to say how much money shall be spent. The result has been the reduced SHIELD that you have all seen for yourselves. From the cost angle it has been highly gratifying to the Press, and the Editor has been duly praised by that body for his co-operation. From the angle of the Fraternity at large, we have received no praise and have encountered a number of criticisms as was to be expected. Since we consider the magazine equally the property of all Theta Delts we are giving you here the explanation to which you are entitled.

In a very few years, the foundation fund of THE SHIELD will be more than sufficient to guarantee for all time as complete and finished



ETA DEUTERON

STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Top Row: E. Bryant, Frank Hinman, K. Burns, George Hurst, Herbert Munson, J. L. Beasley, H. H. Weddle, Jr., W. J. Murray T. Giesea, R. T. Butcher.

Third Row: T. W. Young, E. T. Maples, Jr., E. T. Nielson, Jr., William Moore, F. T. Holman, Star Simmon, Gilbert Barron, F. C. Bold, Jr., Marshall Dill, G. O. Wilson, Jr.

Second Row: R. J. Tripp, R. T. Smith, G. A. Pope, R. A. Danneker, M. J. Hamilton, C. R. Edmonston, W. K. Woods, J. M. Pope, A. F. Morrison, G. G. Murry.

Bottom Row: Richard Chard, Robert Graham, F. H. Hadley, Jr., Daniel Scott, F. W. Campbell, M. F. Walline, William Sanford.



THETA DEUTERON

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Top Row: C. F. Kennedy, F. L. Phillips, J. H. Wood, L. C. Smith, Jr., J. R. Conover, J. F. Sheehan, J. W. Dow, R. G. Thompson.

Third Row: H. J. Sommer, W. W. Prichard, J. P. Eder, M. A. Blanchard, S. P. Brown, A. S. Hamilton, Jr., L. H. Moffatt, R. L. Moody.

Second Row: W. T. Leete, C. E. Rynd, G. K. Burns, L. Paige, R. E. Lindenmeyr, A. W. Gilbert, Jr., R. G. Edmonds, E. B. Beede.

Bottom Row: N. B. Robbins, J. E. O'Neill, R. W. Bliss, Jr., H. B. Smith.
 Insets: R. S. Carr, D. Ballantine.

a production as we could wish for but in between there are still a few lean years to struggle through. As you no doubt know, since 1928 all incoming initiates automatically become life subscribers to THE SHIELD. The income, only, from these subscriptions is available for SHIELD use. The principle accumulates in the SHIELD Fund. In time the income will be greater than can be used and the subscription fee will be lowered accordingly. In the meantime the only way in which the current income can be built up to give us a bigger and better magazine is through one to five year subscriptions from those older alumni who are not now subscribers. If you want to give your next editor a wider margin to work with, go after those alumni in your own Charge and make them better Theta Delts by getting back into the contact with the Fraternity that comes with reading the Fraternity magazine. The retiring editor bids you adieu and thanks you for the splendid cooperation and assistance given him during the past three years.

During the early Spring, the business manager of THE SHIELD solicited the Charges at the request of the editor for material and pictures of the outstanding men on the campus of 1934 similar to the material published in the May SHIELD of last year. This material began to dribble in, some of it very promptly and some of it very late but all of it interesting and worth while. Before the last of it had been received, however, the magazine had already exceeded its quota of pages and cuts so the editor has withheld the material complete and during the summer months will assemble the bits of information and snapshots into a unified article which he will submit to the incoming editor for publication in the November issue. Many of the brothers mentioned will have graduated in June but graduation from college should not in any way lessen the individual's interest in $\Theta \Delta X$ nor $\Theta \Delta X$'s interest in the individual. In undergraduate days, a Fraternity member is inclined to feel that the high point of his Fraternity life ends with graduation. I hope that every one of you will soon learn as the writer has that $\Theta \Delta X$ is a lifelong proposition that grows richer

with the years. It is up to you. Take an active inter-

TO THE CLASS interest in THE SHIELD, write your praises and your
OF 1934 criticisms to the Editor and to his boss, the Presi-

dent of the Grand Lodge. It's your SHIELD just as much as it is his and it is up to you to work on it and for it. The reward is all your own. Go to Convention every year. If you attend the first five the rest will take care of themselves. Get acquainted with the Theta Delts in your own town and when you go to the larger cities on business or pleasure, attend the Graduate luncheons. A little effort on your part will come back to you a thousandfold to enrich your entire life and teach you that undergraduate days were only your training days in your Fraternity as well as in your business life.

(Continued on page 272)

CHARGE LETTERS



Here at Alpha, during the last week-end in February, five brothers were initiated into the mysteries of $\Theta \Delta X$. Suffice it to say that the ceremony was carried out with that solemnity and dignity which makes it a lasting memory for all those who have ever participated in it.

On February 24 we held an informal supper at the Charge house where the newly initiated members enjoyed a menu of excellently cooked food and well worded congratulations.

I have witnessed three visitations from the Grand Lodge and they all have brought forth a lot of bustle and study. You know how it is. Everyone runs around with either a quiz book or a paint brush in his hand and wonders "what the hell Norm will ask this year" or which would be his favorite color for a particular room. Brother Hackett won the admiration of the new members just as he has the rest of our good feelings in former years.

The Irish in the house were victorious in their battle for a dance on St. Patrick's Day. If one can judge from the good humor that has existed since that Saturday, the dance must have been about perfect.

LARMAN S. SHERWOOD, *Charge Editor*



We are now in the deadeast part of the year at Cornell. The basketball season is over and the winter continues to hang on. This has given us an opportunity to get a good start on the second semester work. The week of April 1 is our spring vacation and after that the baseball, crew, and outdoor track seasons materialize.

Seven new brothers were initiated on February 24. They are: Franklin Baker, III, Short Hills, N.J.; Richard H. Cobb, Cleveland, Ohio; Irving F. Impink, Jr., Reading, Pa.; John F. Keenaghan, Larchmont, N.Y.; Richard H. Lowe, Rye, N.Y.; Frank J. Mitchell, Haverhill, Mass.; James Nolan, Reading, Pa. The regular banquet was attended by a number of the town brothers, including Dr. Merriam, who gave a very nice talk. We were disappointed in not having "Uncle Pete" Smith among us, but he was on his way to Bermuda.

The Junior Week house party was a big success in spite of the sub-zero weather. Some twenty young ladies came from near and far to attend.

Gar Adams, our new house president, has been chosen business manager of *The Cornell Daily Sun*. This being a very responsible position, we are quite proud of Gar. On the editorial side of *Sun* competition we have Jim Nolan, and by the time this letter is read we expect he will have been elected to the board. The other men competing for positions on the campus are: Courty Jones, lacrosse "compet"; Ed Doyle, baseball "compet"; Dick Hibbard, track "compet"; Irv Impink, *Sun* business board; Jack Keenaghan, football "compet." Frank Mitchell and Bill Morrison will take part in spring football, and Dick Lowe will swing a lacrosse stick. Frank Dickerson and Ted Crocker are on the third and fourth crews, respectively.

Several of the fellows attended the Ξ initiation banquet, and from all

reports it was a delightful affair. We hope that some of the Hobart brothers will pay us a visit, too. In fact, we are anxious to welcome as many brothers as can pay us a visit this spring.

EDWARD J. DOYLE, JR., *Charge Editor*



Another March has rolled around, which means the annual election, the end of the winter term, and the beginning of spring sports and the spring quarter.

On March 12 our Charge election was held, and we are proud to introduce our new officers for the coming year. Our President is Leslie H. Hansen, '36; Treasurer, Paul J. Gerdes, '34; Recording Secretary, William Jensen, '36; Corresponding Secretary, Vernon L. Marquart, '35; Herald, Donald Scott, '36; Charge Editor, George Baker, '35; and Librarian, Jack Fries, '35.

Under the college ruling we will be able to add to our active membership a number of good men through initiation which will take place some time in the first part of May. Our pledge class of this year ranked third in scholarship with the forty or more organized houses on the campus. The high scholarship will benefit our present standing a great deal.

In the athletic field, Brother J. Fries won the Big Six title in the 200-yard breast stroke. This spring our representatives in sports will be Brother Ripper in track; Brother Hutton and Pledges Sheldon, H. Brown, and Frank Brown in tennis. In other fields we have Pledges H. Brown and Graves on the Iowa State student publication, while Brothers Hansen and Marquart are working on divisional editions. At a recent banquet Brother Armstrong was presented a medal for his excellent work in landscape architecture competition, and Brother Huntoon received an award for being a member of the International Meats judging team.

The social season for the winter closed when the Theta Delts had a big formal dance at one of the hotels in Ames. Among our guests were the presidents from several national fraternities on the campus. Also a number of alumni were present.

Iowa State College is going on parade May 10, 11, and 12, during our annual Veishea celebration which is a three-day holiday from classes, during which each department demonstrates its works. Numerous athletic contests are staged, with dances and a musical comedy in the evenings. This is a good time to see our wonderful school at its best, and we invite every Theta Delt to be the best of B^A.

ROY HUNTOON, JR., *Charge Editor*



After the repressive period of examinations and the glorious week-end of the J-Hop which followed it, we of Γ^A have settled down to the college year, with only three more weeks to go, at the present writing, before spring vacation. The first rustlings

of spring have aroused us to remove shoes and topcoats, but with disgusting consistency, the weather has followed the Ann Arbor pattern of frequent changes without notice.

The house party was an enjoyable riot of dances and other activities, emphasis being laid on the J-Hop, where Brother Johnny Garrels was to be found far to the fore in the grand march as committeeman in charge of ticket sales. The sell-out two weeks before the dance kept Brother Garrels on his toes answering the telephone and refusing impassioned requests for tickets.

The house scholarship standing, often a sore point in our pride, was raised by the showing of the house in the mid-term records. Although no official computation is made, we have figured out for ourselves a raise of several points over last spring.

Norm visited the Charge to receive his annual kidding for the usual taking to task which he metes out. In return for our all knowing where Γ^{Δ} was, he dusted off a picture which had been wasting itself on the basement and had it hung in the dining room. By borrowing a set of demi-tasses from the nearby $\Pi B \Phi$ house, we were able to convince Norm that the "culture of the East" really does extend beyond the Alleghenies. For the present, it appears, we are to remain true to our "unbreakables."

Appointments for the junior and senior jobs on the publications will have been announced by the time this letter finds its way into print, and we hope that we will be able to make as good a showing this year as last, thus preserving the Theta Delt dynasty in the fields of editor and business manager of *The Michigan Daily*, campus newspaper, and business manager of the *Gargoyle*, humorous publication. Brothers Tommy Connellan, Grafton Sharp, and Bill Bohmsack are the present incumbents, and the juniors have high hopes for continuing along the traditional path.

At the same time, the sophomore class is getting itself into the activities, soon to be followed, we trust, by the freshmen.

Initiations were held at a recent meeting for three members of the class of 1937: Hubert Bristol, Oak Park, Ill.; Donald McPike, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; and Sheldon Taylor, Chicago, Ill., are now hailed as brothers. The ceremonies were accompanied by an appropriate informal banquet. Another ceremony is planned for later in the spring.

We were pleased to be able to entertain Brother William Evans, Φ '09, and hope that others of the brothers will favor us with a visit. We shall see you all at Convention.

GEORGE B. VAN VLECK, *Charge Editor*



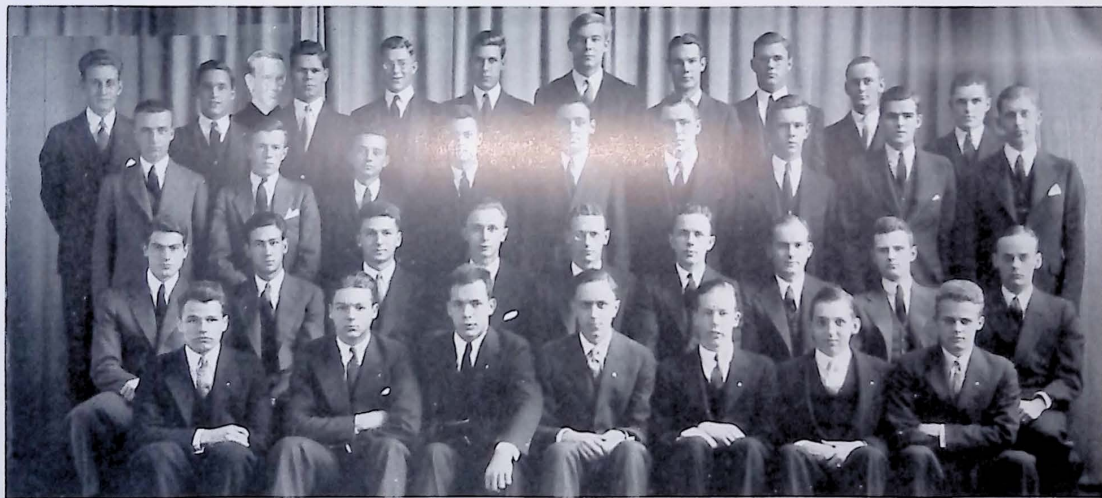
Delta Deuteron basks in the warm glow of California sunlight and (with a yawn) sends out spring greetings to her sister Charges. All the brothers seem to have eaten lotus blossoms and are finding breathing rather too strenuous a job. Second midterms, however, are upon us, and quite a few are waking up to "grim reality."

With the new semester (now half over), we pledged six fine fellows, and are expecting great things from them. They are: Jack Wagner, George Chappell, Charles Henry, Richard Gellersen, Vincent Murphy, and Gerneau Brooks.

We are still well represented on the campus with Brother Freeman Culom dabbling in underclass politics and working as a sophomore track manager; Brother Tug Shaw a junior manager in Little Theater; Prexy Wee Davies out for spring football; Brother John Dobbins on Student Engineers' Council; Pledge Emerson Read and Brother Bruce Walton are playing on the rugby team; Brother Jack Eshleman writing for the *Occident* regularly; Pledges Brooks and Murphy working on the *Daily Californian*; and Brother Bandy is holding down a sophomore editorial job on the *Californian*.

The Charge plans to hold initiation at the house on April 8. The ceremony will start at two o'clock in the afternoon, and will be followed by a banquet. Any brothers who happen to be in this vicinity are cordially invited to attend.

FRANKLIN BANDY, JR., *Corresponding Secretary*



IOTA DEUTERON

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

Top Row: A. S. Whitcomb, R. M. Foss, R. B. Stoddard, R. U. Sherman, Jr., D. M. Ninde, T. B. Dingman, P. R. Stewart, F. G. Sterrett, E. H. Robinson, Jr.

Third Row: Robert Bygrave, J. F. Wohnus, R. F. Erskine, M. H. Smith, Jr., H. G. Ogden, R. P. Boyle, J. G. Armstrong, H. M. Millar, V. S. Borst.

Second Row: R. W. Foster, W. L. F. Gildersleeve, R. J. Woodrow, V. A. Curll, G. G. Kaufmann, Richard Bacon, J. B. Richmond, J. P. Elder, A. K. Holding.

Bottom Row: E. S. Groben, R. H. Woodrow, R. S. Gilfillan, A. G. Sachtleben, H. B. Clark, Jr., L. I. Shepard, R. A. Clark.

Insert: A. T. Clement, Jr.



KAPPA

TUFTS COLLEGE

Top Row: Alexander MacKay, J. P. Giblin, F. S. Oliver, R. G. MacLean, P. L. McConnell, L. A. Franks, J. A. Kaup, Leonard Berry, Paul Maynard, F. A. Davis, P. L. Carter.

Second Row: N. L. Marvin, Howard, O. J. Brown, Jr., N. Smith, G. Pierce, P. C. Davis, W. B. Coolidge, V. A. Laakso, Van Ummerson, R. A. Armstrong, H. S. Dahlberg.

Bottom Row: R. P. Smith, Jr., H. C. Pierce, G. R. Kaup, E. P. Batchelder, J. E. McMahon, D. C. Hornig, R. Grant, Jr., A. Y. Mace, C. E. Moors, Jr., H. B. March, Jr.

MAY LETTER

As the merry month of May draws to a close it means but one thing to us, namely, that final examinations are coming. But before college is over and books are cast into corners to gather dust for four months, there is still much work to be done. Term papers must be completed, mid-term examinations must be over, and hours must be spent reading paleontology, philosophy, history, chemistry, etc.

However, it is not as dreary as all that. Preparations are being made for our house formal, being held this year at the Berkeley Country Club, overlooking San Francisco Bay and the Golden Gate, with the melodious tunes of Don Adams' Orchestra filling each nook and corner. Then there is also initiation which has a treat in store for all initiates. We held our initiation late this semester and it is impossible to get the names of the new brothers in this month's SHIELD.

Baseball and track are dividing the interest of the sports fans around the house. Pledge Keith Schaffer is playing left field on the frosh team while Pledge Don Clark is running the 440 for dear old California. Brother Davies, our illustrious president, is out for spring football, and Brother Walton and Pledge Read are taking their beating in the newly revived sport of rugby. Brother Kohlmoos and Brother Duarte spend quite a bit of time on the handball courts trying to beat each other. Although the house is not outstanding in any one sport as it was a few years ago, we have a good group of fellows who represent almost every sport played on the campus, with the exception of polo.

Aside from sports, Brother Dobbins is finishing his second year with the California Symphony Orchestra. Brother Stark is in Pershing Rifles aspiring to become a captain or something, Brother Eshleman and Brother Bandy are contributing to the literary publications on the campus, and "Tug" Shaw is helping to produce plays with Little Theater, following Frank Brown's footsteps, the latter now studying drama at Yale.

Last March the grads took charge of the house for a night and taught us the evils of gambling. They gave us real demonstrations in the form of roulette, chuck-a-luck, poker, craps, and black jack. It was the second annual alumni carnival which turned out to be even more successful than last year's carnival. It was a costly lesson for those who participated, but as all the money went to the house for furniture and the like, no one could say anything. Many of the brothers also learned about good old Chinatown this semester, when Henry Gee, our chubby cook, took a group of the fellows through San Francisco Chinatown during Chinese New Year's. The treat was on him and what a time we had. The moral is "get a cook named Gee."

JACK R. HUGHES, *Charge Editor*



1933-34 will be long remembered as one of the outstanding years in the history of Epsilon Charge. Advancement has been made in all the fields of college activity. Brothers have been honored in scholarship, athletics, and other activities.

In our January letter we named the men who were managers or members of varsity athletic squads. Since that time Brother Bridges has been elected football captain for next year. He is rated among the best centers of the South and will be one of the mainstays of the team next fall. Brother Little helped the I.C.A.A.A. close the indoor track season last March by win-

ning the broad jump with a leap of 23 feet 9¼ inches. Another eighth of an inch and "Monk" would have tied the record. He was William and Mary's sole entrant in the meet so our "team" came home with a first prize for each event entered.

The Flat Hat Club, oldest college fraternal organization in the United States, initiated Brother Louis Carner and Brother Roland Hall this spring. These men, with five others, were chosen for their prominence in campus activities. Brothers Lewis and Warner became members of A K Ψ, national business fraternity, for proficiency in the Business School.

To Epsilon Association of Theta Delta Chi—our alumni organization—we owe our thanks and appreciation for their aid in financial matters this year. We began in September with a rather large debt and seemingly small chance to pay it off. At the end of the first semester the condition still looked mighty dreary. We were in debt to the Grand Lodge, to the alumni, and to several merchants in Williamsburg. We had plenty of assets but the brothers were unable to pay. Then the alumni stepped in and took a good wallop on the chin for our benefit. Under the arrangements that they offered us we were soon able to get rid of all back debts to the alumni and to the town merchants. At the time of the writing of this letter it looks as though we will soon be able to clear ourselves up with the Grand Lodge. In any event, we are going to be in much better financial condition next September than we were at the beginning of this year.

Four of our pledges, O'Flaherty, Walker, Lessner, and Randall, are on the freshman track squad. Pledge Randall broke his wrist high jumping and had a two weeks' vacation—which he spent in sorority court getting the sympathy cure. Other pledges are also active in campus activities. Weathers is on the business staff of the *Flat Hat* and a member of the fencing team. Carpenter is a member of the Wranglers Club and looks like a real debater. Pledge Robinson is out for football manager and is active in dramatics. Our brand new pledge, Robert Saunders of Newport News, Va., is a member of the college orchestra and is out for track manager.

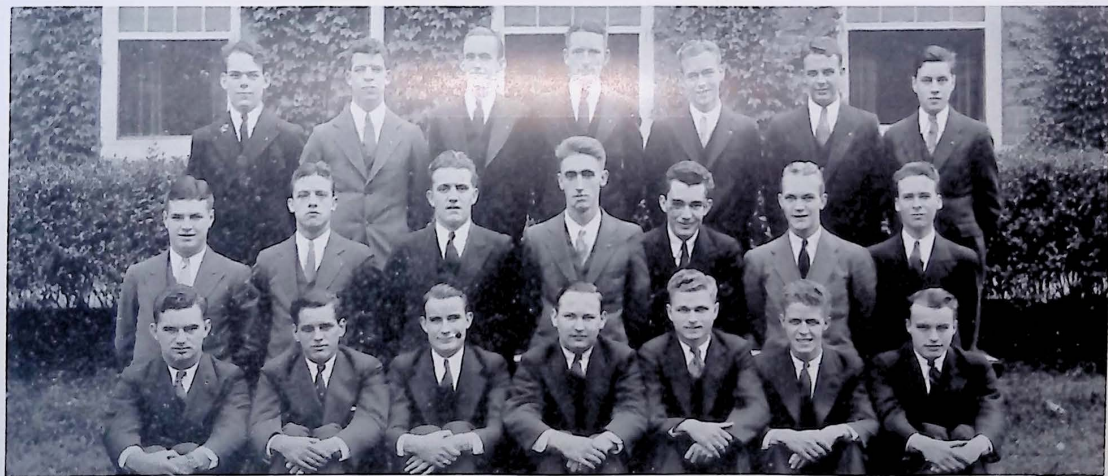
SAM ELLIOTT, *Charge Editor*

BROWN UNIVERSITY

Zeta weathered the storm of mid-year examinations in fine shape, and the roster remains the same in number. Pledge Myers, '37, promising student-athlete, was unfortunately forced to resign from college; but Brother "Cap" Downs, who returned after a semester's absence, has been warmly received. Fourteen freshmen, accordingly, went through Scut Week, and six were subsequently initiated: Palmer App, Raymond H. Blake, Jr., D. James McConeghy, William D. Reynolds, Fred A. Sawyer, Douglas S. Widnall. Pledge John H. Morrison, '36, had been initiated earlier in the semester, so there are now twenty-five brothers in the house.

The elections of Brothers Robbins and Singleton to Φ B K, and of Brother Hammer to Σ Ξ have featured the honors garnered by Z men during the past month. Others are the appointment of Brother Harriman to the Senior Pipe, Cane, and Jacket Committee, and Brother Robbins' selection as member of the Senior Frolic Committee.

The house basketball team, after advancing to the play-offs, bowed three times in a row in the round-robin tournament and was out of the running for the intramural championship. Brothers Hammer, Floren, and Widnall, and Pledge Henry have wound up the basketball campaign. Brothers Olney



KAPPA DEUTERON

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Top Row: Caldwell, McConnel, Crowley, Van Dorne, Weihe, Rodi, Kane.

Second Row: E. H. Stonehouse, C. H. Kavanagh, Jr., W. C. Lowry, W. P. Evans, Edward Schaeffer, J. W. Davis, L. M. Burkey.

Bottom Row: R. A. McNamara, C. H. Coffin, W. E. Stevens, J. H. Glascock, D. W. Ross, T. B. Kennedy, W. C. Borman.



LAMBDA DEUTERON

Top Row: J. W. Kerr, W. A. Nicholson, C. C. Austin, H. A. Clark, R. M. Agnew.
 Second Row: M. E. Corlett, A. D. Medlock, C. H. Gordon, R. A. Daly, W. H. Fleischman, D. A. Smith.
 Bottom Row: A. F. Taylor, H. L. Arnup, J. A. Austin, A. C. Wilson, R. M. McKiggan, T. S. Coryell, J. A. Upper.
 Insert: W. C. Clark.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

and Williams are through with hockey until next year, Pledge Tyrrell with indoor track, and Brother Chris Pease and Pledge Blake with wrestling. But the Charge has shown itself replete with athletes, and we should be well represented on spring sport teams.

Brother Ford, '35, studying in France this year, writes that he passed everything last semester "by the skin of his teeth," and we suspect him of being over-modest as ever.

The lull that has followed the conclusion of winter athletic activity has given the brothers a chance to study and to prepare for Norm's arrival next week-end. He, along with many other Theta Delts, will attend the annual pledge banquet that is to be held on March 24. Another gala event scheduled for the near future is the house party, the third dance of the year.

HARRY R. JACKSON, *Charge Editor*



Since last writing, "Norm" has been with us again, and we have enjoyed to the full his annual visit. This year, it was, if possible, more helpful and inspiring than usual, and we were only sorry that he could not prolong it.

The annual election of Charge officers was held in March, and we take great pleasure in announcing that Austen Dettmers has been re-elected President. The other offices have been filled as follows: Recording Secretary, Jack Cowie; Corresponding Secretary, Jimmy Mills; Herald, George Novinger; Rushing Committee, Robert Nixon, chairman, with Bill Hulbig and George Novinger, assistants; Steward, Robert McKenzie; House Manager, Don Ross; Entertainment Committee, Howard Simpson and Jimmy Mills; Charge Editor, Selwyn Adams; Librarian and Custodian, Bill Hulbig.

Some fifteen of the brothers have been active on the campus this year. George Novinger obtained and performed to perfection a prominent rôle in a comedy called "Hay Fever." Brothers Brown, Simpson, Hulbig, and Novinger have been very active in the glee club. The Red and White Revue had nine from our house taking part. Bob McKenzie was the efficient manager of the interclass basketball league. Brother Murray has been promoted to the responsible position of manager of the City League basketball team. Then the intercollegiate basketball champions were ably coached by Don Markey. Austen Dettmers is Vice-President of Arts, '35, and Jimmy Mills holds the same position in Arts, '37. Jimmy is also the new intercollegiate diving champion. And last, but not least, Al. Krukowski is the senior rugby captain.

By the time this appears in print we will be almost through the college year at Z^Δ. And so, with a pleasant and, on the whole, a successful year behind us, the brothers of Z^Δ wish you success in the coming exams and a happy vacation.

N. SELWYN ADAMS, *Charge Editor*



The melting snow finds H occupying an enviable position among the fraternities at Bowdoin. Eta now believes that she has justified the faith which recently graduated brothers placed in us. Further insight into what H is now doing in these none-too-busy months

will give the graduates cause to rejoice.

Our fine scholastic work continued on at an uninterrupted pace which was sufficient to give us possession of the Scholarship Cup for this semester. This is the first time that H has won this award since 1920. However, future prospects for gaining permanent possession of this cup are extremely bright.

In the shape of pleasant news comes the announcement of the initiation of Pledge Albert W. Kent, '35, a few weeks ago. Al is captain-elect of football and is also certain to hold down a regular berth on Coach Wells' baseball nine this spring. Brother Cole is also making a bid for distinction in this sport.

Our basketball quintet, having dropped but one game, has a chance to finish as runners-up to the champs. By so doing we may add three more points towards the winning of the Ives Trophy. There is also reason to believe that interfraternity baseball will find H the possessor of a fine team—one which should garner some points towards this same trophy.

In the interfraternity swimming meet this week we took third position which is the first time in the last six years that H has finished in any place but first. However, we are consoled by the fact that Brother Foster, varsity swimming captain, broke two meet records while winning two first places. Brothers Walker and Chase were also contributors to our point total. The brothers are already laying plans for the recapture of that title next year.

The interfraternity track meet found Brothers Baker, R. C. Porter, Swan, and R. M. Porter giving H a total of 16 points which tied for fifth place. This was very good against such a fine field of competitors as this meet displayed. The brothers will hear more about R. M. Porter before he completes his four years here at Bowdoin.

Brother Baker is just now busily directing the fortunes of "The Polar Bears," Bowdoin's popular orchestra. Unexpected competition has arisen, but in the three rounds thus far contested Baker and his cohorts find themselves out in front in both the quality of their music and the crowds which have swayed to their syncopated rhythm. Brother Milliken is also prominent in this organization.

In the recent class elections Brother Ackermann was elected Senior Vice-President, Brother Freeman became class Odist, and Brother R. C. Porter found his services desired on the Commencement dance committee. Brother Baker led all aspirants to become the chairman of the Junior Ivy Day Dance committee.

Brother Hackett will be with us next week. We always look forward to his visit with much pleasure (and sometimes a qualm or two), but we hope he enjoys his stay as much as we enjoy having him.

GORDON H. MASSEY, *Charge Editor*



Eta Deuteron is happy to introduce her new pledges, one of the finest delegations in the history of the Charge. Edgar R. Bryant, San Francisco; Kenneth E. Burns, Crosby, Minn.; Richard J. Chard, Redwood City, Calif.; George Marshall Dill, Jr., San Francisco; Frederick A. Giese, San Francisco; Robert McKay Graham, Great Falls, Mont.; Frank Hinman, Jr., San Francisco; George Patterson Hurst, San Francisco; Roger E. Kimball, Palo Alto, Calif.; William G. Moore, Jr., San Francisco; Herbert J. Munson, Tacoma, Wash.; William S. Sanford, Great Falls, Mont.; Karl S. Simmon, San Francisco.

In one of the most exciting rushing periods ever witnessed at Stanford, we were again successful in obtaining the best of fraternity material, men we are proud to introduce as one of the likeliest group of prospective Theta Deltas. The interfraternity celebration on pledge night was a grand success, including our dinner and the dance that lasted past three o'clock. Our pledge class thoroughly enjoyed the evening, as did the brothers, who experienced



MU DEUTERON

AMHERST COLLEGE

Top Row: Vincent Scofield, J. F. Peck, Jr., B. M. Austin, A. A. Snowball, D. B. Mayo, Bush, H. W. Barber.

Third Row: Kimball Davis, H. C. Corson, W. H. Olden, Jr., W. L. Hitchcock, D. B. Halstead, II, A. K. Roehrig, J. R. Leech, F. S. Lane, II, J. P. King.

Second Row: S. F. Potsabay, Jr., C. W. Tylee, Jr., F. W. Zink, J. L. Hernandez, P. F. Kirby, A. A. Gilmore, D. M. H. Frost, V. L. Lewis, W. C. Meyer, J. R. Lindberg, R. C. Nowe.

Bottom Row: Sanford Keedy, G. G. Clark, Jr., G. F. Nostrand, W. B. Lewis, J. W. Westcoat, Robert Wilhelm, R. W. Newell, D. W. Woodward, J. P. Crosby, II, A. M. Schoenfeldt, E. S. Jeltrup.

Missing from Picture: Fairley, Ellen, Spring.



NU

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Top Row: L. C. Blanton, E. J. Male, H. A. W. Happer, Jr., F. I. Cramer, A. W. Hazard, F. P. Backus.

Third Row: M. S. Davidson, C. H. Bergmann, S. F. Jamison, Jr., F. S. Gibson, II, R. L. vonTacky, F. B. Doherty, T. W. Lawson, II, A. Lawson, Jr., R. M. Booth.

Second Row: A. S. Minter, W. A. McClung, C. F. Schwartz, W. G. Sulzer, III, C. H. Bast, H. E. Clark, Jr., H. H. Cooper, P. H. Jones.

Bottom Row: Gardner, J. C. Towle, Frank Olton, Albert Tideswell, Jack McMahon, Walter Klie, John Kimble, Robert MacKenzie, John Shankland.

an added pleasure in the pride of showing our "nuggets" to the other houses.

We are proud of the work done by Brother Bold, famous Stanford debater, who has just returned from a tour of the southern part of the state. On this tour he met the University of Southern California, which debate was broadcast, University of California at Los Angeles, Pomona, Occidental, Pasadena College, Fresno State, and several junior colleges, including Los Angeles, Glendale, and Bakersfield. Brother Bold, winner of the Stanford Debating Key and Stanford Debating Trophy, will represent Stanford in the coming Pacific Forensic League debating tournament, to be held at Stanford this spring, in which all the large colleges on the Pacific coast will be represented.

Pledge Marshall Dill distinguished himself as captain of the freshman debate squad, which made a successful tour of the southern part of the state along with the varsity squad under Captain Bold.

The announcement of commissions for cadet officers in the R.O.T.C. unit included three Theta Deltas. All were in the Field Artillery, Brother Bold and Brother Tripp receiving captaincies, and Brother Morrison a first lieutenantancy. Brother Morrison was recently initiated into Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity.

On February 25 an open house was held in honor of the parents of the new pledges. Here they met the members of the Charge and the parents of the local brothers, besides inspecting the house, which was brilliantly polished for the occasion.

Lake Lagunita, famous for its water sports, is at last full and receiving the canoes. With our fine canoe, and the warm spring nights with the moon, our scholarship is seriously endangered.

ROBERT J. TRIPP, *Charge Editor*

MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

Exams over, $\Theta\Delta$ gave a sigh of relief and settled down to work again. Brother Carr is with us again, after a year's absence from the Institute, but unfortunately his presence does not counterbalance the toll taken at mid-years.

On Sunday, February 18, we initiated the following men: Raymond Bliss, San Antonio, Tex.; James O'Neill, Faribault, Minn.; and Norman Robbins, Abington, Mass.; and have no hesitancy in assuring you that they are true Theta Deltas. We were all delighted to see Winslow Robbins, Z '34, here for the initiation. The ensuing banquet was a fine one, and one of the most successful we have ever had. Among the grads present were Brothers Schell, $\Theta\Delta$ '12; Starkweather $\Theta\Delta$ '07; Ev Crawford, Δ '01; Harry Moody, $\Theta\Delta$ '07; Truax, $\Theta\Delta$ '31; and Glenn, $\Theta\Delta$ '33.

We are happy to announce the election of Brother Bob Lindenmeyr as President, Charles Kennedy as Corresponding Secretary, Arthur Gilbert as Recording Secretary, Bob Carr as Herald, and Arthur Hamilton as Treasurer.

In campus activities, Link Paige and Rad Edmands have completed another season with the swimming team, while Ray Bliss has been starring on the freshman team. John Wood and Jim Eder have finished a season with the squash team and are now both on the tennis team. Chuck Kennedy has been playing with the basketball team every week, as well as continuing his work on the *Voo Doo*. Frank Phillips was recently elected to the Junior Board of the Technology Christian Association, and is also rowing on the one hundred and fifty pound varsity crew. The $\Theta\Delta X$ basketball team defeated $\Theta\Xi$ in the interfraternity basketball tournament, but were defeated in the second match by ΣX .

One of our proudest accomplishments is the Theta Delt prominence in the Tech Show. Bob Lindenmeyr, as the leading lady, gave an excellent performance and revealed a surprisingly good tenor voice, and was stormed with applause at all three performances. Frank Phillips was a member of the cast, Bill Prichard is competing for the position of stage manager, Ray Bliss and Norm Robbis were on the stage crew, Ben Beede on the staff, while Bob Moody is a member of *Masque*, the honorary Tech Show society. After the final performance of the show, on Saturday, March 17, an informal dance was held at the Charge house which was a great success.

WILLIAM W. PRICHARD, *Charge Editor*



Since our last SHIELD letter eight new men have been added to the ranks of $\Theta \Delta X$; they are now full-fledged brothers and we are proud of them: Herbert H. Clark, Robert A. Clark, Allen T. Clement, Rutherford J. Gilfillan, Elmer S. Groben, Arthur G. Sachtleban, Lawrence I. Shepard, and Richard H. Woodrow; all members of the class of '37. Between them they have already annexed three class numerals; their real chance to show what they can do will not come until next year.

In the meantime Norm has come and gone, with his usual and much-anticipated good fellowship and cheer. Perhaps his visit this year was even more enjoyable than ever, since the house is in splendid condition. All but nine of us are in outside activities in greater or lesser degree. Those activities include a Senior Associate Editorship of the *Record*, Business Managership of *Sketch*, Chairmanship of the Boys' Club, eight "W"s, a large quantity of class numerals, memberships in dramatic organizations and the Glee Club, and five athletic managerships, including that of football.

Our scholarship, although not at the top, is far above the average; in this connection it may be of interest to note that I^A has, on an average, held first place among the fraternities during the past ten years in scholarship—certainly an enviable record! It is now the aim of the Charge to attempt a more beneficial division between curricular and extra-curricular activities. This has not always been the policy of past years.

We are strengthened in this policy by certain remarks by Norm to the effect that there is going to be a shake-up in the existing fraternity system; there has got to be closer co-operation between college and fraternity if both are to exist to greatest advantage. It might interest Williams alumni to know that there is now a movement on foot (started by an I^A *Record* columnist), to achieve this end through greater activity on the part of the one truly representative body—the Interfraternity Council. Something may yet be done along this line, although revolt against tradition goes hard at Williams.

And, while all are wondering and speculating on the identity of the new president, the future of compulsory Chapel at Williams, another "tradition," so to speak, begins to totter—again through the activities of our columnist! (Wesleyan would also abolish Chapel, or at least make it voluntary.) This move is prompted by the utterly demoralized condition of the present "services."

One small item came up during Norm's visit that seems to indicate the prevailing attitude in the Charge; he said he only wished he could give us more credit for the singing—but he had already given the maximum. That typifies the certain atmosphere that pervades the house; it is noticed in rushing; it is noticed by returning alumni. We are proud of it.

H. GOUVERNEUR OGDEN, *Charge Editor*



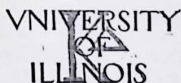
Kappa has been extremely prominent in athletics at Tufts this winter, having produced two interfraternity championship teams. At present the basketball team has won every game by substantial scores, and the wrestling team is entering the finals with a lead that is not likely to be overcome. Whenever an athletic event takes place that includes $\Theta \Delta X$, the house turns out en masse to see our opponents suffer defeat, or perhaps I should say, to see our superior teams function like clock-work against the adversaries. The success of the two teams above mentioned will increase our hold on the Interfraternity Athletic Cup and give us two more smaller cups to place beside our other ten.

On March 4 K initiated five new men into her fold. May we present our new brothers: Phil Carter, '37; Vic Laakso, '37; Brad Coolidge, '37; Phil McConnell, '37; and Phil Davis, '36. After the ceremony a banquet was held in honor of the new men which was attended by "Pop" Houston, Dick Coolidge, '02, and Charles Davis, I '98. There is every indication that the brothers recently taken in will make big names for themselves at Tufts. Brother Coolidge is into almost everything, having been on the freshman wrestling squad, playing in the college orchestra, singing in the glee club, and being a potential member of the *Weekly* staff. Brother Davis chooses debate for his extra-curricular activity. Brother Carter is anticipating the track season when he will wear the brown and blue upon his manly chest. Brother McConnell, besides having introduced a new style of dancing to the house, found basketball, and will find baseball, sports which he carries on with no mean ability. Brother Laakso finds he has no spare time for these activities because keeping his hair neatly combed at all times is a job in itself.

Having weathered the storm at mid-year's with the loss of only one man, Pledge Smith, we are looking forward to the spring recess with considerable anticipation. After that the golf, baseball, and track teams will attempt to outscore their opponents in their respective fields.

Brother "Norm" pays us his annual visit soon, and already the brothers may be found industriously going over the things they've forgotten in preparation for the famous quizzes. We're sure that Norm will find us in the usual satisfactory condition.

HERBERT C. PIERCE, *Charge Editor*



With the second semester half over, and the Easter vacation four days away, the boys are in a sort of mesmeric state of necessitated anxiety—enduring the hours 'til twelve o'clock Thursday when scholastic ties will be broken in exchange for a short, sweet visit with home, unadulterated loafing, and that certain girl who is anxiously crossing the days off the calendar.

We had no graduates at mid-semester although Brothers Stonehouse and Schaefer dropped out in February to take a semester's furlough in expectation of a tour through Europe together by bicycle. Brother Eldred returned to the house in February.

The pledge class was recently enriched by the pledging of Dick LaFond of Chicago, Joe Braden of Oklahoma City, and Gordon Fuehrer of Farmer City, Ill.

Pledges Kane and Weihe were initiated into Pierrot, honorary men's dramatic fraternity. By the way, Pledge Kane's cat, Olga, is expecting a blessed event. Brother Evans was initiated into Skull and Crescent, sophomore interfraternity honorary. Our bowling team is still aiming for the trophy.

We are happy to report that Brother Gengler, who, after starving his way through Law School, has connected with a leading law firm in Chicago. Brother "Let" Zieler is working at the Stock Exchange and going to Kent Law School in Chicago. Brother Ted Carson recently graduated from Kent and will take the bar examination in March. Brother MacClinchie was married to Miss Kay Schaeffer this winter. They are living in Chicago.

Pledge McConnell is in love. He leaves the T P A house at one minute to six every night and expects to make the Theta Delt dining room by six. Recently there was a fire at the Z T A house which local fire departments have attributed to our suave and debonair Brother "Noisy" Don Ross who, as it appears, had become rather torrid if not torpid.

DAVID O. ELDRED, *Charge Editor*



Once again the Sands of Time are running low, heralding the close of another scholastic year. With the final exams but a few weeks away, the brothers have put away frivolous matters and are girding their loins for the approaching conflict. However, we have many happy memories to comfort us in this period of tribulation.

The annual fraternity formal was held on January 19 in the Colonial Suite of the Royal York Hotel, where the guests were formally received by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Watson and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hambly. Needless to say, the party was a huge success; we still mention that night with something akin to awe in our voices.

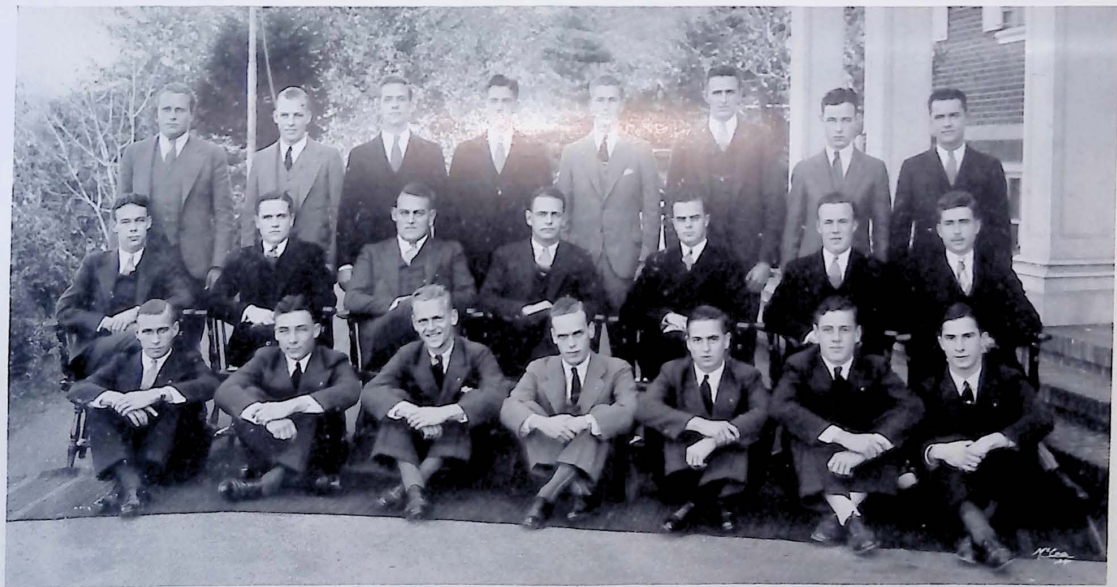
On February 23 we held our hard times party. The Charge house was filled with ragged figures who had gathered in a gallant attempt to beard Ol' Man Depression in his lair, an attempt that was so successful that the party was voted an even greater success than that of last year.

The freshman banquet took place on March 5. We had a wonderful grad turnout and they were welcomed with a dinner truly fit for the gods. During the banquet Brother Mort Keachie, '11, presented the Charge with his old $\Sigma \Delta$ pin. This priceless relic of $\Sigma \Delta$ is greatly appreciated, and will retain, henceforth, an honored position on our walls. We were fortunate enough to secure the services of Brother Fred Tisdall, '16, as toastmaster, and his ability in that capacity added the final touch to a banquet which everyone agrees was one of the finest ever held in $\Delta \Delta$.

As usual, the highlight of the year was Brother Hackett's official visitation. It is always an inspiration as well as a pleasure to have Norm with us, and, although he gave us all a few anxious moments during the quiz, our only regret was that he could not stay longer. We are already looking forward to meeting him again next year.

Our officers for the coming year were installed at the last meeting of the Charge. Chuck Gordon is our new President; Al Medlock, Corresponding Secretary; Al Taylor, Recording Secretary; Murray Corlett, Treasurer; Andy Clark, Herald; and Dick Daly, Librarian. With officers such as these there is every indication that next year will be one of the brightest and best. Bill Fleischman, our house manager, is this year's winner of the service medal, and no recipient of this honor ever more richly deserved it.

After the meeting there was a get-together in the living room, at which we were entertained by speeches from the graduating brothers: Arch Wilson, Jack Upper, Jack Austin, Chuck Austin, Seymour Coryell, Hal Arnup, and Bob McKiggan. After listening to these orations there is no doubt in our minds but that we have in our midst future empire builders and financial magnates.



NU DEUTERON

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY

Top Row: J. B. Matthews, R. A. Borton, J. T. Rogers, C. B. Potter, W. H. Bamert, J. A. Piper, E. G. Hoar, G. S. Story.
 Second Row: J. H. Houston, N. B. Fry, Jr., O. T. Leach, G. C. Ruth, R. F. Lippard, F. Lambert, J. O. Evans.
 Bottom Row: W. H. Sayer, C. H. Ballenger, W. H. Hart, C. E. Harkrader, I. P. Redfern, J. N. R. Greene, T. E. Nichaus.



XI

HOBART COLLEGE

Top Row: B. B. Hubbard, S. D. Nichols, E. G. Spies, W. H. Bowden, C. C. McElvein, J. M. Deeringer, DeWitt Clinton, G. D. Whedon, R. H. Rayfield, R. B. Nellis, James McBride.

Second Row: W. J. Rusling, R. T. Ferris, R. W. Hynes, T. H. Atkinson, Seaman Ferris, S. G. Avery, S. F. Babcock, W. L. Faulkner, W. S. Banks.

Bottom Row: D. D. Bentley, R. B. Fraser, W. O. Warder, W. A. Remick, C. E. Berger, W. J. Marcellus, F. H. Gilmore, A. G. Dittmar, Jr.

Hal Arnup finished his rugby career in a blaze of glory as halfback on the varsity seniors, Canadian intercollegiate champions. Hal also starred this winter on the Victoria College hockey team.

Jack Austin is a member of the S.P.S. track team, where he has achieved great fame in the high jump.

Bob McKiggan is finishing his lengthy basketball career as a member of the University College basketball team.

Many other Theta Dels have occupied prominent positions on the Toronto campus during the past year. Cam Clark enjoys the presidency of his year in Dental College, and is also a member of the Dents' hockey team.

Al Medlock is starring on the Meds' basketball quintet and will oppose Brother McKiggan when U.C. and Meds meet in the interfaculty finals. Al Taylor is a member of the Hart House hall committee and Dick Daly has been re-elected for the sketch committee. Pledge Hogg is one of the most promising men in the intercollegiate track world. He recently broke the indoor mile record, setting a mark which equalled the record for the outdoor mile.

DONALD A. SMITH, *Charge Editor*



Long-looked-for Spring has at last arrived, promising a vacation in the near future, and giving, incidentally, the brothers of M^A a fine chance to take account of stock. The long winter grind has shown results in the number of positions the brethren have recently won in the field of activities. Brother W. Lewis, '34, President of Φ B K, had the pleasure last week of announcing the choice of Brother George Nosstrand and Brother V. Lewis to membership in that organization. Belated announcements of Brother Clark's varsity letter in soccer, Brother Halstead's in cross-country, and Brother Tylee's in swimming have been made. Sam Potsabay has been elected to the editorial board of the *Lord Jeff* where the work of his pencil is sure to be noticed. Brother Fred Lane has been elected to the *Student* editorial board and is, as well, out for the baseball and press competitions. We hope to hear in the near future of Brother Davis' and Brother Scofield's success in the first of those fields. Baseball this spring will see the return of Chug Keedy as varsity catcher, and Freddy Zink, we hope, will join him on the team. On the track team Brother Halstead, Brother V. Lewis, and Brother W. Lewis are sure of gaining places. Walt Olden and Jim Leech are out for the *Lord Jeff* board and Walt is, as well, working hard for the position of business manager of the Amherst Masquers. Don Mayo is doing good work on the freshman track team and the frosh baseball team will see Alf Snowball among its number as soon as the fields are workable.

Lately there has been much interest taken in the improvement of the house library. Various brothers have contributed substantially in the increase of volumes, and others have secured still more additions from their families and friends. The result is that the library is rapidly assuming quite respectable proportions.

The individual initiative of some of the brethren has been responsible for the improvement of a room in the basement for the house ping-pong table. This admirable work inspired much interest in that sport, culminating in a tournament won by Joe Crosby.

Norm Hackett has promised to visit us immediately after spring vacation. We look forward to meeting him again, with pleasure, and sincerely hope that any brothers who are able will take that opportunity or any other to renew connections with M^A.

ALLEN A. GILMORE, *Charge Editor*

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

The winter term just past has been for N the fulfillment of all those high expectations which she permitted herself at the close of the successful rushing season. The Charge's representation in athletic activities is increasing daily and our brothers are members of or participants in every sport of the university. Brother MacKenzie won third place in the Southern Conference swimming meet and Brother Bast took a fifth in the 440 of the Southern Conference track meet. The latter was beaten by a scant two feet for second place. "Billy" McClung, a regular on our renowned boxing team, won the coveted V also. Brothers Male and Doherty won their numerals in freshman basketball. The goats are really dragging numerals into the house in handfuls and are making the older men step to keep pace.

In intramural sports the house made a great showing in basketball and boxing, placing two champions, Brothers Olton and Shankland, in the latter. The Charge has got the same baseball team this year which almost copped the championship last year, with some new talent among the new delegation.

With spring in the air, baseball has become the topic to be hashed and rehashed. Charlie Schwartz is already doing great work behind the bat. Brothers Male and Doherty, our basketball demons, are after numerals in freshman baseball and we're sure they won't miss.

JOSEPH C. TOWLE, *Charge Editor*

UNIVERSITY

Another college year is nearing its finish which means the end of college and active fraternity life for many of our seniors whom we will miss very much. Our grief at this loss will be forgotten this June because June 10 marks the fiftieth year of continuous existence for our Charge. It will be accompanied by a very appropriate ceremony and we can assure you that everyone who comes will have a fine time.

Spring has rolled around again after a very severe winter for "Old South Mountain" and all the brothers are engaging in their respective spring activities, whether they be athletic, scholastic, or social. Brothers Piper and Lambert are our representatives on the track team and Brothers Story and Borton are working on the baseball team. Brother Niehaus and Pledge Hart are out engaged in freshman baseball while Brother Greene and Pledge Balinger are learning the system of our new football coach in spring practice. Our high light in activities—Brother Bamert has been elected manager of basketball for the 1934 season and has also been voted President of the Charge. The scholastic average of the house has also come up. Last reports we were fifteenth in twenty-nine national fraternities while we stand fifth now. Our illustrious soldier, "Joe" Evans, has reached the top in the R.O.T.C., having been made a colonel. The social activities around this part of Pennsylvania have increased greatly since the warm weather has appeared, but I will not have time to discuss them.

Before closing I would like to introduce to you our new brothers who were initiated in February: John Greene, Summit, N.J.; "Ellie" Harkrader, Maplewood, N.J.; Thomas Niehaus, East Orange, N.J.; and Hal Sayer, Warwick, N.Y. There will be a vacancy which will be hard to fill with the graduation of seven of our most respected and liked brothers when Evans, Fry, Houston, Lambert, Leach, Leppard, and Ruth leave us after graduation. We shall miss their companionship and their helpful and cheerful aid. They

have done much to give Σ^A the standing it has in the college as well as in their respective location.

JOHN GREENE, *Charge Editor*



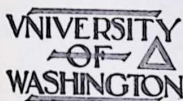
Yes, Σ has had a good year. Details are always tiresome, but, believe us, we have and we've enjoyed it a lot.

March 10 we took in six new brothers: Robert Fraser, William Remmick, Jackson Marcellus, Frank Gilmore, Edward Berger, and William Warder.

Not long ago the X basketball club, intramural champions at the River campus, drove down for a game with our own house team. It was a grand game, uncertain till near the end Σ took the final lead (we really can't pass up the chance to mention it), and everyone had a grand afternoon. The evening wasn't so bad, either, now we think of it.

Beta and Σ have been making plans for an exchange dinner some time this spring. At the time of writing, we can't tell you much about it, but we think it's a good idea, and we hope it brings the Charges into closer contact.

WILLIAM S. BANKS, *Charge Editor*



Two freshly carved names on the Charge Chair are those of Thomas Edwin Ramsey, '36, and Jack W. Pearl, '37. They were initiated February 25.

While this is being written most of the members have their minds on next week's final exams. If we can only hit those grades for a 2.5 like we did last

quarter our Charge will stand an excellent chance of winning a scholarship cup.

One of the davenportes was moved out of the living room onto the front porch the other day. It wasn't the instalment collector. It was spring. Usually such signs don't appear till April, but the weather man just decided to raise Cain with our studying a bit early this year.

We are nearing the end of a well administered régime under the leadership of Brother Louis Fey, '34. Next quarter a new group of officers will have the chance of keeping the pendulum of Σ^A on the upswing.

No sooner did Brother Richard Boyce relinquish his post as house manager than he reduced our ranks by leaving school. Brother Boyce proved himself almost indispensable as an upperclassman.

Both actives and pledges are diving into activities and are liable to bring a few laurels to the surface. Pledge Ray Trembley, Pledge Kimball, and Brother Jim Larwood are turning out for baseball, while Brother Ramsey is out for the baseball managership and at the same time steering for a leading position in the Knights of the Hook, campus underclassmen's organization. Brother Bruce Helberg is assistant sports editor on the *Daily* and may soon become sports editor. Brother John Williamson is a regular contributor on the staff of *Columns*, humor magazine. Brother Fey is treasurer of P X, national pharmacy fraternity. Brother David Herald is manager of intramural sports.

The boys are mowing the lawn and taking care of the shrubbery; they plan further to improve the appearance of the house by somehow removing Brother Cosgriff's 1924 Willys-Knight from its perpetual parking place in front of our portals. Gas won't budge the juggernaut. We are thinking of dynamite as an exterminator.

DAVID HERALD, *Charge Editor*

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

As the last stretch of the school year begins there comes a feeling of sadness to those of us who are seniors. For three years now we have enjoyed the pleasures and friendships of $\Theta \Delta \chi$. We have lived in contact with a fine group of fellows, and only now are beginning to realize what the Fraternity has done for us. And by no means do we intend to lose touch with these things that have proven so valuable to us in the past.

As this is written we are expecting Norm within the next few days, and we are looking forward greatly to his stay in Hanover. We have quite a number of prominent men in activities that will do much to add to the prestige of $\Theta \Delta$. The interfraternity swimming meet comes soon, and we are expecting Brother Atherton, who won last year, to repeat. Brother Niles was recently elected to one of the editorships of the *Daily Dartmouth*, and Brother Hemphill is manager of the *Jack-o-lantern*. Tennis will soon be here, and Brothers Sewall and Chase, who won the interfraternity tennis matches last year, are out to win again.

In the recent elections to senior societies Brother Loder was chosen. At our carnival the guests all donated something for a gift to the house and now we are the possessors of a collection of fine prints hung in our card room. Also a gift of a beautiful painting to hang in our living room has made things seem much brighter. A great many alumni came back at carnival. And we hope to see many more at Convention and Commencement.

R. M. COMPTON, *Charge Editor*

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Alternate days of warm rain and cold snow are impressing upon us that spring can't be far distant. And each day sees Mendota's ice break a little more. Soon skiing and skating will have been supplanted by swimming and canoeing and long walks along the lake shore—well, you, it's got me already.

But this spring is quite different from other springs, for it is the first one in a long time Norm hasn't been here to usher it in for us.

One thing at Madison never changes, though, at spring—the whirl of campus parties. John Lehigh, '35, is again our social lion, and has garnered a chairmanship for Military Ball. Then also on the calendar is our own spring formal, traditionally one of the best.

And let me introduce our two most recent pledges, Henry Derlieth, '36, and Ronald Buck, '36, a football man and a journalist, respectively.

Gerry Getzin, '36, is bolstering Wisconsin's crew this year. Hal Wines, '32, is a prominent lawyer-to-be and was recently elected president of $\Phi \Delta \Phi$, law fraternity. Fred Schwanberg represents us in Men's Union Assembly, and of course our journalists and musicians are holding their own.

WARREN PINEGAR, *Charge Editor*

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

The outstanding event at $T \Delta$ since the last SHIELD letter is undoubtedly the annual Africander Brawl. This famous party was as successful as ever this year, and hilarity reigned "king for the night." The house was decorated in a near-perfect replica of an African jungle, and an old-time saloon with plenty of beer was rigged up. It was, as usual, a "howling success."

The most eagerly awaited event is the completion of our new library



XI DEUTERON

UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Top Row: D. E. Herald, R. H. Boyce, F. W. Weingarten, L. E. Saukko, J. W. Pearl, L. D. Fey, W. M. Oros.

Third Row: J. G. Sweek, B. F. Helberg, J. W. Larwood, Jr.

Second Row: R. B. Greene, M. P. Cosgriff, Alton Walsh, W. G. Strickler.

Bottom Row: Pierce Kimball, T. E. Ramsey, J. M. Williamson, R. S. Davis, R. Tremblay, H. G. Selvidge.



OMICRON DEUTERON

DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Top Row: H. M. Huffman, Jr., W. B. Towne, L. B. Rainey, Jr., J. R. Groh, R. M. Spong, T. W. Dearborn, Jr., W. A. Harrington, Jr., D. G. Robbins, Jr., P. L. Zens, B. T. Schorer.

Third Row: S. W. Osgood, H. B. Loder, Jr., T. E. Wilson, II, F. S. Beebe, H. C. Hawkins, Jr., R. L. Kenney, M. A. Brown, Jr., E. R. McLellan, Robert Richter, P. S. Hemphill.

Second Row: R. H. VanDoorn, L. F. Niles, H. P. Rafferty, E. J. Skillin, A. S. Atherton, C. H. Sewall, G. C. Cushman, Erskine St. Clair, F. C. Chase.

Bottom Row: P. M. Gal'up, R. U. Brown, S. G. Watts, R. M. Compton, W. M. Bryant, P. G. Eckels, H. N. Heston, H. J. Peirce.

which will be installed during spring vacation. A great deal of praise must be given to Brother John Bergan for the realization of this much needed improvement. It was primarily his idea to solicit aid from the local alumni to raise funds for the project. He has given much time and effort to this task and has been justly rewarded for it by his success. The present "library," which is no more than a card room, will be entirely renovated and equipped with new cases, decorations, and doors.

Another accomplishment of which T^Δ is proud is the winning of the interfraternity and all-university rifle championships. A team composed of Pledge Jim Barry, captain, Brothers Adams, Cushing, McDevitt, and Bergan consistently outshot all opposition, winning their matches by wide margins. Silver on the mantel!

Among Tau Deut's up-and-comings are Pledges Fletcher, freshman tennis champion, McLagan, promising baseball freshman, and Barry, fledgling rifleman who breaks varsity scores. Brother John Biron, 135-pound sock-and-swoon man, fought in the R.O.T.C. matches and reached the semifinals in all-U competition. Here he was forced to drop out because of a broken nose received in an earlier bout. Brother Fred Halbkat has finally captured a leading part in a campus play after aiming for two years. It is the premier of the play "Joan of Arkansas," to be given soon. Brother Arnold Brassett has received an appointment of circulation manager of the new campus literary paper. Brother Banister is actively engaged in work on the *Techno-Log*, engineering publication.

The biggest problem now facing the Minnesota brothers is that of getting new men. The Charge will lose by graduation many of the leading men in the house. Max Ramsland, former treasurer, will graduate from engineering. Cuyler Adams, of Scabbard and Blade and other honor organizations, will get his degree in Mining Engineering. Dick Skinner, president of the University Y.M.C.A., all-U council member, and president of T^Δ, gets a Business Administration diploma. John Bergan, Mortar and Ball, T Σ Δ, and trackster, will graduate from Architecture Engineering. Charles Wells, assistant business manager of the campus yearbook and treasurer of the Charge, leaves via the Business School also. Reg Cushing, a most enthusiastic and hard working brother, has earned an Architect's degree, and Fred Hadden completes his Medical schooling. In view of these losses the brothers are starting to scramble for new Theta Delts, and many prospects are being rushed.

FREDERIC W. HALBKAT, *Charge Editor*



By the time this appears in print, we will be well into finals, and at present, all indications seem to point to the fact that we are enjoying one of the most successful seasons we have ever known.

Our initiation was held February 17. Seven men were initiated at this time. They are: Brothers E. C. Gilland; B. E. Davis, J. M. Gilland, J. M. Herr, E. Josephson, Jr., A. R. Keely, and E. G. Souders. The annual banquet followed the ceremony, and it was enjoyed by all. Speeches were made by Brothers Waters and Correll. We were honored by the presence of several other alumni, who seemed to be very well pleased with the way in which the proceedings were conducted.

We have, since our last letter, pledged two new men, in whom we have a great deal of confidence. They are: John M. Huey, '37, of Westchester, Pa.; and Carol B. Brandt, '37, son of D. Bailey Brandt, Σ '87, of Harrisburg, Pa.

These men have already shown that they are going to do their share to carry on here at Φ during the next three years.

The week-end of March 9-11 was marked by the Junior Prom and the subsequent house dances and other festivities. The affair was a great success. Although we gave no dance of our own, we were well represented by Brother Jimmie DeRevere, whose well-known band furnished the music for two of the most popular dances on the campus. Incidentally, Brother DeRevere's band boasts of two other Theta Deltas, namely Brothers Ed Murray and Victor Peters, and a Theta Delt theme song, making it quite a Theta Delta organization, as you may readily see.

The close of the wrestling season finds Brother "Bunt" Harris proudly wearing an "L." He is justified in wearing it, too, having held down his berth in the 165-pound class in fine style all season. Within a few weeks of this writing, Spring football practice will be in full swing; Brothers Joe Smith and Bill Cocke are hard at work for their positions. Brother Jim Schick will be holding down his job as junior assistant manager. Brother Wayne Dumont will have a berth as one of the first string hurlers on the Varsity baseball team. Also, Phi expects to have representation on both the freshman track and baseball teams through Brothers Souders, Keely, and Gilland. So you see, Φ again finds herself represented on the campus here at Lafayette in many fields.

Phi will give a dance the night of May 5, in conjunction with the Spring Interfraternity Ball. The success of this dance is assured, as will witness all our former dances. Brother DeRevere will furnish the music.

JAMES P. SCHICK, JR., *Charge Editor*

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

With the beginning of the new term Phi Deut started in without any casualties although we did miss Brothers Bastian and Berthold who graduated in February. After getting accustomed to the new books and a new schedule the brothers began an intensive campaign on campus activities and the results are now evident. Brothers Lonsdale and Frankenfeld discovered that the Mask and Wig Club were planning on a long trip this year so they immediately went out and secured positions in the chorus just to insure themselves an extra vacation. Brother Barriault succeeded in being elected to the University Travel Association and then not content with mere membership has already started to replace Brother Brown as manager when he leaves in June. Brother Claus is working on the staff of the Class Record in addition to the workouts that he gets on the river with the varsity light weight crew and Brother Walsh is spending most of his spare time in the gym practicing for the Boxing Team.

Socially speaking we have been rather quiet this winter for the heavy snow storms were so unexpected that we could not get adjusted to them. We held an informal dance at the house after the mid year exams and are planning on a large formal to be held during the Ivy week-end which is to be May 18. At the present moment the brothers are recuperating from the very successful Architects Ball held just before Easter and the Interfraternity held immediately after the vacation.

FRANCIS S. BROWN, *Charge Editor*

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

With mid years safely in the past, X held its initiation banquet on Monday, March 5, 1934. We are indeed proud to introduce the initiates: Ivan Brown, Lockport, N.Y.; Leonard Buyse, Oneida, N.Y.; Roger Crane, Rochester, N.Y.; Donald Curtis, Atlantic City, N.J.; Richard Dinsmore, Tarrytown, N.Y.; Charles Sahler, Rochester, N.Y.; and James Wells, Rochester, N.Y. These men are all of the Class of 1937. We

were most fortunate in having for our guests Speaker Brother Milton G. Silver, K^Δ '17, and Robert B. Hoffman, X '33, as toastmaster.

Scholastically, X has "done herself proud," and from a low average which had rated us among the lowest, we have risen to a position either second or third on the campus. We are all working hard, as has been evident in the marked improvement of the last months, and by June we know we shall again be at the top.

In Intramural activities X has again been very prominent. We are represented with strong teams in each branch of the competition, and at present have a good start towards the Cup. Last month saw the initiation of an event which we hope to develop into an annual tradition. Chi journeyed to Xi and there our "house teams" engaged in a real tough game of basketball. We were severely beaten, but after a fine meal at the House we felt much better. We are sure that in the future we are going to have more of these events.

We were glad to have Brother Norm with us for a few days last month. Our rating has improved this year, and we look forward with greater expectations to next years' visit.

The baseball season is on at X and we are represented on the Varsity by Brothers Fischer, Foster, and Hogan. Brother Pierre Erdle has again had a fine season as Varsity diver. With Brothers Lagler, Austin, Mountain, Hogan, and Norton in the Glee Club; Brother Cary as associate editor of the *Interpres*; and Brother Norton as an assistant editor of the *Campus*, X feels well represented in the college activities. ALFRED G. SCHEIBLE, *Charge Editor*

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Chi Deut is now awaiting, with mingled trepidation and confidence, the arrival of Norm. We are now, it seems, out of the woods, financially and on the path to pre-depression prosperity.

We are very pleased to present to you our seven new brothers who, we are proud to say, conform to the highest standards set by Θ Δ X for the selection of her men. The initiates are: Zabriskie Buck (who is the son of Frank H. Buck former P.G.L.), Billy Backus, Ben Catchings, Jack Brown, Stuart Abraham, Harry Kennedy, and Severen Ullmer.

Brother Knapp has been appointed musical director of the University Spring Carnival, and Brother Stevens is managing director of the interfraternity vaudeville show to be held in conjunction with the carnival.

The thirty-eighth annual X^Δ anniversary banquet will be held March 25. The actives and the graduates are both pushing it and it is sure to be a great success.

JOHN MOLYNEAUX, *Charge Editor*

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Brother Gerry Kennedy brought the choir back safely from their choir trip. Brothers Constantinides, Folley, Ferry, and Henninger were some of the choir men over which Gerry had to keep a watchful eye, that being one of the duties of the choir manager. Brother Harris

White was one of the eight men named to receive their basketball letters. Brother Lambrecht is working hard on his part in the college play. Brothers Dube, Folley, Nesbitt, Miller, Rathbun, Bob White, Dennison, de Azevedo, Vanderwaart are all getting in shape to help Hamilton to have another successful track season. Brother Carl Ferry was awarded his hockey letter and is now confining his energy to his work on the *Continental*. Brothers Smith and Cunningham have answered the call of the tennis coach. Brother Vandermeulen is swinging his golf clubs, waiting for the coach to tack up the notice telling the varsity men to start practice. Brother Thompson is hard at work filling his position as scrub manager. Brother Bailey and Davies are practicing

once a week with the band. As for the freshmen, Brother Jim Hands received his freshman numerals in basketball; he is also freshman track squad as are Brothers Montgomery and Tufts. Brothers Goosen and Polley are playing baseball. Brother Grosso will be playing with the freshman tennis team.

The house basketball team is in the finals of the college tournament and they are the favorites to win it.

HARRIS LEE WHITE, *Charge Editor*



Spring Charge elections have come and left the presidency of $\Psi\Delta$ in the capable hands of Brother Wayland Franklin, '35. Brother Franklin is taking hold of Charge affairs with a great deal of enthusiasm and, in as much as that enthusiasm has spread to all the brothers, indications point to a banner year. Brother "T" Blackton, retiring president has every reason to congratulate himself on the progress of the Charge during his administration. A few more years of progress like the last one and the baby Charge will be right up among the leaders of $\Theta\Delta X$.

Other offices will be filled by Brother Ray Edwards, '35, Recording Secretary; Brother Walt Cash, '35, Treasurer; Brother Temple Voorheis, '34, Herald; Brother Walt Wortham, '35, Corresponding Secretary; with the braw Scot, Blackton, elevated to new dignity as Librarian.

June graduation will claim five men, Brother Boyce-Smith for four years a pillar of the house and an outstanding leader on the campus; Brother Earl Harris, Thespian and Pre-Medical student; Brother Howard, the renowned "little man seeing life"; Brother Vidor, the "Vulture" and columnist on the *Daily Bruin*; and Brother Carlisle, ornament of Sorority Row.

The initiation of Brothers Frank Hedrick, Hartley Thaw, and Lloyd Osborne on March 12 for the first time raised $\Psi\Delta$'s active roll to a respectable size. With the promised return in September of at least two brothers now out of school, the Charge appears to be definitely on its feet in the matter of membership.

Most activity around school now is centered about the eternal question of whether to go to classes or to the beach. At the present writing the beach seems to be winning out.

WALT WORTHAM, *Charge Editor*

EDITORIAL COMMENT

(Continued from page 253)

Many interested comments and suggestions have come in from our Alumni readers about the stories of featured Charge articles begun with the N^A Charge in the Fall of 1931. We hope it will be the policy

THE FEATURED CHARGES

of the incoming editor to continue these articles until all twenty-nine Charges have been covered. In anticipation of their continuance and due to the necessity of allowing the Charges sufficient time to accumulate data and prepare their articles, the next two issues are already assigned and we hope are in process of accumulation. The November issue, 1934, will feature H Charge and Bowdoin College. The January, 1935, issue will travel across the country again and bring us all the news and historical data of the Σ^A Charge. The last two issues of the year have been left open for the incoming editor to assign as he chooses.



SIGMA DEUTERON

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Top Row: A. C. Sanborn, G. A. Getzin, F. C. Schwanberg, E. J. E. Ellis, E. T. Elam, G. W. Johnson, Jr., W. M. Kelley.

Second Row: C. Rudolf, C. Boeck, H. Wines, L. W. Howard, H. D. Wake, Jr.

Bottom Row: J. L. Lehigh, G. W. Androne, B. H. Chesley, P. F. Thiele, W. A. Pinegar.



TAU DEUTERON

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Top Row: M. McLagan, J. G. Almars, R. L. Stultz, J. T. Cowan, J. Barry, W. L. Baker, T. G. Wellman, E. N. McDevitt, Jr.
 Third Row: A. Hubbel, G. Fletcher, J. A. Murchie, R. V. Peterson, A. W. Banister, Theodore Anderson, S. Partridge.
 Second Row: A. M. Parker, P. Bentzen, L. Spears, R. C. Cushing, L. Marnie, M. O. Ramsland, T. M. Partridge, Jr., J. K. Biron.
 Bottom Row: J. R. Bergan, N. G. Henke, A. H. Brassett, R. S. Skinner, C. J. Wells, F. W. Halbkat, C. A. Adams.

GRADUATE PERSONALS

A **Union**
GORDON B. MOSHER, '30, is living in Northville, where he is manager of his father's store.

HENRY B. ARTHUR, '26, has been chief of the price analysis unit of the Research and Planning Division of the NRA. Since the middle of December he has been working in the Committee on Government Statistics and expects to make an analysis of the statistical work on commodity prices of the various government agencies.

MALCOLM G. THOMAS, '98, has been appointed a member of the national committee of public education and welfare. He attended the convention of the department of superintendence, held in Cleveland, February 24-March 1.

SHELDON BLOOD, '33, is residing at 459 Guy Park Avenue, Amsterdam. He is working in Fonda, N.Y.

GEORGE F. MOSHER, '18, president of the recently organized General Electric Contracts Corp., announced the opening of three new branch offices. This company, which extends a complete financing service to purchasers of G. E. home appliances, has eight new branches serving 34 states.

RICHARD B. ALLEN, '35, is a salesman with the Remington Typewriter Company.

MARTIN B. BLOOM, '35, is attending New York University.

ΔΔ

California

"HOWIE" NICHOLAS, for the past several years has been affiliated with the Hearst lawyers, but has just recently opened his own office. Last year he taught Political Science at U.C.L.A. In that position he became closely acquainted with ΨΔ through the many brothers in his classes. Last summer he was married under Norm's traditional flag and honeymooned in Europe. He is now continuing his law practice and also teaching in the

U.C.L.A. Extension Division in Los Angeles.

Z

Brown

HERSCHEL L. GARDNER's '95, adopted son Halsey S. Carey was elected president of the X Charge for the coming year.

DR. EBEN C. GOULD, '01, is now living at 228 Cotham Road, Kew, Melbourne, Australia. For many years Brother Gould was the government medical officer on Ocean Island, Central Pacific. He has now retired from the service and plans to visit the United States and England in the near future.

ZETA HOLDS TEA AT CHARGE HOUSE

The annual Θ Δ X tea for alumni and friends in compliment to the pledges, was held in the Charge House at 50 Waterman Street yesterday afternoon. More than 100 guests were present.

The pourers included Mesdames L. Little, E. J. Micoleau, H. O. Rice, C. D. Sawyer, R. S. Emerson, M. S. Curtis, Joseph Olney, D. C. Thorndike, F. M. Sprague, H. E. Easton, P. Shires, J. L. Hood, Jr., and W. H. Snell.

Guests included Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Singleton, Mr. and Mrs. H. Eddy Easton, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Olney, Prof. and Mrs. Walter H. Snell, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Shires, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Robertson, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Eckstein, Mr. H. Stanford McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scott, Judge and Mrs. Henry D. C. Dubois, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hull, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard L. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Sprague, Mr. and Mrs. Don C. Thorndike.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Elson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hood, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Parks, Mr. Charles B. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Harrall,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nutter, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Child, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Blake, Prof. Leonard L. Carmichael, Mr. B. C. Reed, Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Goff, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Danforth, Mrs. H. B. Woolley, Miss Janette Dubois, Miss Lisette Micoeau, Miss Eleanor Tillinghast, Miss Jessie Sammis, Miss Adelaide Koch, Miss Norma Sawyer, Miss Mary Lou Moulter, Miss Janet Robbins, Miss Nancy Williams, Miss Virginia Rice.

The pledges include Tyler Micoeau, Palmer App, W. G. Tyrell, H. R. Henry, Jr., W. O. Reynolds, G. A. Geyer, A. H. Krause, R. H. Blake, Jr., F. R. Goff, W. L. Eckert, L. H. Danforth, D. S. Widnall, C. J. Meyer, F. A. Sawyer, P. Shires, and J. C. McConeghy.

The committee comprised C. S. Sawyer, R. Rice, J. B. Harriman and W. A. Robbins.

ALEXANDER T. HINDMARSH, '19, has been nominated for the vacancy on the Athletic Council. Al has been doing some very fine work for the Brown Club of Providence and this nomination comes in recognition of his work. While at college he was a member of both the football and track teams and was president of the Charge.

At the annual initiation banquet held at the Hotel Narragansett, March 21 the Charge was delighted in having Brother Norman Hackett as a guest. He planned his annual visitation so as to be present at the dinner. Dwight Colley, '18, made an admirable toastmaster, while Bob Emerson, '97, Chet Scott, '19, and Leonard Carmichael, K '21, head of the Department of Psychology, gave informal talks. Over seventy Brown Theta Deltas were present.

REV. WILBUR S. DEMING, '12, is home on furlough from his missionary post, Ahmednagar, India. His address is 410 Post Road, Fairfield, Conn.

ZA

McGill

DR. CHESTER WATERMAN, '04, has been appointed superintendent of the

State Hospital at Norwich, Conn., after some years of service as first assistant at the State Hospital at Middletown, Conn.

LIEUT. COL. WILFRED BOVEY, '03, has been elected president of the Canadian Handicrafts Guild for the current year.

H

Bowdoin

ARTHUR E. MOYER, '33, is working in New York City for the Provident Loan Association.

The members of the Boston University Club have elected KARL D. SCATES, '08, as a governor of the club.

CARL STONE, '09, has recently been to the West Coast to operate the first packing venture of Van Camp's in that part of the country.

HARVEY D. GIBSON, '02, president of the Manufacturers Trust Company of New York City, has been selected as impartial member of the committee which will reorganize the \$45,000,000 of mortgage loan issues guaranteed by the National Surety Company of New York.

CHARLES E. SHEVLIN, '32, is a student at Columbia Medical School.

GEORGE W. CRAIGIE, '07, of Cumberland Mills has been appointed as executive secretary for the convention of the American Pulp and Paper Mill Superintendents' Association to be held at Poland Spring in June.

PORTER COLLINS, '30, is a yeoman on the steamship *Manhattan*, in transatlantic service.

HA

Stanford

ROYAL EARLE MCSHEA, '33, is a member of the faculty of the Palo Alto Military Academy. He recently returned from an extended tour of Europe.

HARRY PETERSEN, '33, is with the Golden Gate Atlas Materials Company, who are helping to construct the new San Francisco Bay Bridge.

RALPH L. TRACY, JR., '29, and Mrs. Tracy are living in Westwood Village. Brother Tracy has been teaching Bacteriology at the University of Cali-

fornia at Los Angeles for the past year. The Tracys are frequent guests at $\Psi\Delta$.

IA

Williams

JAMES B. GREENE, '09, is now to be found at 30 Broad Street, New York City.

PROFESSOR EDWARD BARTOW, '92, head of the Department of Chemistry of the University of Iowa, was a delegate to the International Union of Chemistry at the Ninth Congress of Chemistry, held at Madrid, Spain, April 5-11. He also attended the Third Technical and Chemical Congress of the Agricultural Industries at Paris, March 25-30. Dr. Bartow has been elected a director of the American Chemical Society for the term 1934-1937.

Mrs. Bartow accompanied her husband upon the European trip.

Here is the *Williams Club Bulletin* front page nomination for January:

CHARLES M. DAVENPORT, '01

Because: Rugged, reliable, resourceful, an honored and respected member of the Massachusetts bar, he has held important positions within his chosen profession and without; because, versed in the history of New England, a lover of antiques, he has built up in Lawrence Hall, on the Williams campus, a unique collection of colonial furniture; and because, though burdened by offices of public trust, he has always found time to serve Alma Mater, on the War Memorial Endowment Fund, as president of the Society of Alumni, director and chairman of the Loyalty Fund, alumni trustee and now life trustee of the college.

K

Tufts

ROGER HUNNEWELL, '18, and HERBERT D. MILLER, '18, are frequent and welcome visitors at the Charge House. They are now partners in business for themselves.

REVEREND REIGNOLD K. MARVIN, '96, has also recently visited the undergraduates. He still maintains his

enthusiastic interest in $\Theta \Delta X$ and Tufts.

ANDY LAAKSO, '33, underwent an operation for appendicitis recently but is now back at his work at the Cornell Medical School.

"FRAN" MOULTON, '32, is teaching school in Dallas, Texas.

C. WILLIS THOMPSON, '33, is at the B.U. Law School and is doing fine work.

GUY PIERCE, '96, recently underwent an operation for a broken tendon at the Jefferson Hospital in Philadelphia. He is recovering well.

JACK T. PEDERSEN, '31, is now employed as salesman for the Nu Enamel Company.

PROFESSOR LEONARD CARMICHAEL, '21, chairman of the Department of Psychology, has been selected to be editorial adviser in the field of psychology for Houghton, Mifflin Company, New York publishers. This appointment adds a new honor to the many which Professor Carmichael now holds. He is treasurer and a member of the council of directors of the American Psychological Association, cooperating editor of *Psychological Index*, associate editor of the *Journal of Genetic Psychology*, president of the Brown Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, a member of the advisory council of the Motion Picture Research Council, and president of the Rhode Island Society of Mental Hygiene.

KA

Illinois

MILTON G. SILVER, '17, for four years editor of *THE SHIELD*, was the principal speaker at the formal initiation of X Charge on Monday evening, March 5. "Milt" is one of Rochester's best known Theta Deltas. His frequent attendance at conventions has given him an acquaintance with the Fraternity and its outstanding personalities such as is possessed by few men. Brother Silver is an entertaining speaker with a keen sense of humor and always delivers a worthwhile message.

A

Boston

DR. FRED WINSLOW ADAMS, '92, Liberal Arts, professor of worship in the School of Theology, will supply Central M. E. Church, Brockton, during the interim caused by the transfer of Rev. E. Roy Myers to Buffalo.

A^Δ

Toronto

JAMES A. HAINES, JR., '24, is a lawyer with offices at 465 Bay St., Toronto, Ont.

WILLIAM W. D. WILLIAMS, '30, is a physician and surgeon at Pembroke, Ont.

JOSEPH M. LANGTON, '24, is a chemical engineer with the Imperial Varnish Co. of Toronto, Ont.

A. BEVERLY HAINES, '33, is a clerk on the Ontario Workmen's Compensation Board, Toronto, Ont.

M^Δ

Amherst

ARTHUR S. COOLEY, '91, is on the faculty of the Moravian College for Women in Bethlehem, Pa., and lives at 723 Seventh Ave., that city.

BART EDDY, '32, has recently taken a position in Worcester, Mass., his native city, with Brother "Ducky" Drake's Gulf Oil Co. Optimistic Bart hopes to climb the ladder of success in great strides from now on.

FRED KNUTSON, '32, former M^Δ "singing athlete," bids fair to become a great tenor singer on the concert stage. In addition to his theological studies at Cambridge Theological School, he is taking vocal lessons with Mr. Carl E. Lamson (Amherst College, '99), Fritz Krisler's accompanist, and singing in the choir of St. Paul's Cathedral in Boston.

BILL RAYE, '32 (S.G.L. of Sixty-First Grand Lodge) is completing the two-year course at Harvard Business School this June and gives promise of soon becoming one of America's leading business executives.

HOWIE NOSTRAND, '32, who has been studying at the Sorbonne University of Paris this past year expects to return home this summer with his wife

(nee Francis Levering, Smith College, '32).

MYRON GILMORE, '32, will travel to the University of Paris this summer on a Harvard fellowship to continue his studies in the field of history.

H

Hobart

JOHN O. CHACE, '88, is the owner of the John Chace Agency, 105 S. La-Salle St., Chicago, Ill., financial advertising agency. His home is 1136 Maple Ave., Evanston, Ill.

SHELDON W. DEAN, '15, is supervisor of the analytical department of the Socony Vacuum Corp., 412 Greenpoint Ave., Brooklyn, N.Y.

JOHN H. HOLLANDS, '28, is solicitor for the Petroleum Administrative Board, U. S. Dept. of the Interior at Washington, D.C.

E^Δ

Washington

FRED WIMAN, '20, vice-president, Western Engraving & Colortype company, Seattle.

O^Δ

Dartmouth

WILLIAM P. KELLY, '86, headmaster of Rutgers Preparatory School since 1911, has resigned because of poor health. Brother Kelly planned to withdraw from active management of the school at the close of the first semester, on February 1, but will be on leave of absence until the end of the academic year, in June. For the present Professor William A. Cook, assistant headmaster, will be acting headmaster.

Brother Kelly after graduating from Dartmouth College taught in public and private schools in New England, and before coming to Rutgers he was superintendent of schools of Meriden, Conn.

P^Δ

Columbia

MANUEL E. RIONDA, '00, has been elected to the board of managers of the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, Inc., to serve for a term of two years.

HERBERT I. BENJAMIN, '04, is vice-



PHI

LAFAYETTE COLLEGE

Top Row: E. C. Finney, Jr., W. Dumont, II, E. S. Murray, Jr., J. H. DeRevere.

Third Row: G. C. Andrews, Jr., J. H. Smith, A. G. Williams, H. J. Bell, Jr., W. C. Bachman, W. E. Marsh.

Second Row: E. G. Brown, E. Harris, Jr., J. P. Schick, Jr., W. R. C. Cocke, Jr., R. Wynn, W. Whetstone.

Bottom Row: E. C. Gilland, J. M. Gilland, E. Josephson, Jr., J. M. Herr, E. G. Souders, Jr., A. R. Keely, B. E. Davis.



PHI DEUTERON

Top Row: A. F. Barriault, Barnes, F. Thomas, Sackett, C. C. Thomas.

Second Row: J. D. Millin, H. F. Frankenfeld, F. W. Claus, J. P. Frazier, Jr., A. T. R. Walsh, W. Lonsdale, Jr., G. T. Craven.

Bottom Row: Russell, E. White, F. S. Brown, J. G. Ermatinger, S. J. Weinrich, J. F. Hoffman, N. White.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

chairman of the System Insurance Committee of the Southern Pacific Railroad and has his office at 65 Market Street, San Francisco, Calif.

CARVEL LANGE, '22, was called upon recently to give a lecture at Columbia in Professor Arthur Lowe's course in Corporation Finance. The subject of Brother Lange's forty-five minute talk was "The Value of Charts in Determining Price Trends."

ΣΔ

Wisconsin

CURTIS FULLER, '33, is now working at Wisconsin Rapids on the staff of the newspaper. We wish him much success.

ARNE JARVIS, '23, has been on an extended Eastern trip.

HOWIE ZIEMAN, '31, and family are now living in Medford, Wis., where Howie is now permanently employed.

BUN BERRYMAN, '31, and BILL HAMILTON, '31, are in town working on C.W.A. projects.

TOM MCCALL has returned from a Southern trip, having helped New Orleans celebrate the Mardi Gras.

SIG STAVRUM, '13, was a recent visitor of the Charge. He was accompanied by his son and other Oshkosh High School boys.

GEORGE D. GIBSON, '28, is attending the University of California at Los Angeles and working in the Dean's office.

ΦΔ

Pennsylvania

THOMAS TRIPLETT RUSSELL, '33, was recently elected to ΣΞ, the honorary scientific fraternity.

CHARLES L. EYANSON, '17, is now the Assistant to the President of the Manufacturers Association of Connecticut.

WALTER G. BERTHOLD, '34, is located at Rockville, Conn.

HUGH W. BASTIAN, '34, is now associated with Bastian Brothers, Inc., at Rochester, N.Y.

HENRY D. STEINMETZ, '32, is attending the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard University.

CARL W. STEHLER, '33, is General Agent for the Yorkshire Indemnity Company with offices in Rochester, N.Y.

WALTER ADAMS, '28, was a recent visitor at the Charge House on his way to the far West.

HERBERT P. SHIRREFS, '33, is in the employ of the Chemical National Bank and Trust Company of New York City and is living in Elizabeth, N.J.

X

Rochester

CHARLES RUSSELL BARBER, M.D. '79, who is one of the faithful "old guard" of X has been spending the winter in Arizona with his daughter.

JAMES A. HAMILTON, Ph.D. '98, former Secretary of State of the State of New York, has been greatly interested in the Boy Scouts of America since it was organized in this country almost a quarter of a century ago. He is a charter member of Bronx Council (organized in 1916), has been its president for some time, and is a member of the Executive Board of the Boy Scout Foundation of Greater New York of which President Franklin D. Roosevelt is the chairman. Brother Hamilton was recently elected chairman of the Social Service Commission of the Episcopal Church in the Diocese of New York. "Jimmie" has always been an enthusiastic Theta Delt having served two years as president of the active Charge, fourteen years as president of the Graduate Club of ΘΔΧ, and two years as Editor of THE SHIELD.

REV. LAREN STILES, '80, has retired from the ministry and is now living in Long Beach, Calif.

HARLAN WATSON RIPPEY, '98, former justice of the Supreme Court, has been confined to his home recently with sinus trouble. Judge Rippey has been the leader of the Democratic party in Monroe County for many years and during that period the party has met with remarkable success.

MARTIN F. TIERNAN, '06, who is a member of the Board of Trustees of

the University of Rochester, spent a month in Florida recuperating from a recent operation.

WINFIELD W. SCOTT, M.D. '15, who is associated with the Medical School of the University of Rochester, suffered from a severe attack of pneumonia and spent a month in Arizona recuperating. Brother Scott is president of the Rochester Graduate Association and a most loyal fraternity man.

PALMER HENRY TELLER, '27, is largely responsible for the continued large attendance at the Wednesday noon luncheons at the Hotel Rochester. Visiting Theta Deltas from all Charges always receive a cordial welcome.

ROBERT BERTRAM HOFFMAN, '32, who was president of the Charge in his junior year, acted as toastmaster at the initiation banquet on March 5.

ΨΔ California at Los Angeles

Psi Deuteron is still well represented in the oil game. Standard Oil claims ARCH HIDEY, '33, in Seattle, and Brothers LEW WEBB, '31, and CHUCK CHARLESTON, '31, in Los Angeles, where Lew is now station manager. HERB FOX, '34, has returned to Noodles, California, where he is connected with Texaco. BOB ANDERSON, '30, is affiliated with General Petroleum in Los Angeles. FRED KIENZLE, '30, is with the Mark C. Bloome Service Stations in Los Angeles, and is doing so well we are expecting to hear the wedding bells most any time now. The last we heard RAY WHALLEY, '33, was with a service station on Washington Boulevard. BERT HEATH, '34, is proprietor of a service station on Fairfax Avenue in Hollywood.

Cupid has run rampant through the ranks of ΨΔ alumni this year. SCOTT CROSBY, '31, led the parade last September. He and "Winnie" have bought a home at 8819 Horner Ave. in Los Angeles. Several months later we received an announcement of the marriage of FELIX ROSSI, '32. They are living in Woodland, while Felix is fin-

ishing his work in the University of California Medical School in San Francisco. Then along about Christmas time LEW WEBB, '31, hitched his wagon to a star. They are living in Hollywood. It was about that time that we learned of the marriage of ROSS RUSSELL, '32, which took place several months before. Mrs. Russell was a popular member of K K I on this campus. FRANK RYAN, '29, returned from New York City in February, the return trip being in the form of a honeymoon. Congratulations, Scott, Felix, Lew, Ross, Frank. We understand that cupid will undoubtedly have more recruits by summer.

The financial district in Los Angeles claims several Psi Deut Alumni. ROSS RUSSELL, '32, has joined Vic TERRY, '32, in the insurance game. OZ CHILDS, '29, is with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company. HOMER SABINE, '31, and DAVE WHITSON, '30, are with the bond house of Russell & Miller on Spring Street. WILTON ADAMS, '33, is located across the street from them in the head office of the California Bank. We understand that CHUCK MANBERT, '30, is in the insurance business out in Glendale, California.

BERT MCKAY, '33, potential movie director, is getting his start in the Paramount Studio in Hollywood. JOHN RHONE, '32, is getting along famously in the Southern California Edison Company. His brother Ed, also '32, is working in a rest home near San Diego, Calif. JIM WORTHAM, '33, is continuing his studies in literature in the University of California graduate school in Berkeley. ROGER SWARTWOOD, '35, has given up motor boat racing in favor of his studies at Woodbury's Business College in Los Angeles. STEW LEEMAN, '35, has moved back to Los Angeles from Alameda, and expects to return to U.C.L.A. in the fall. Although we have not seen JIM MCCANDLESS, '25, around the Charge House for a long time, we understand he is still in Los Angeles, practicing law.

ENGAGEMENTS

- Richard Almy, Z '23, to Miss F. Belle Moore, of Pittsburgh, Pa.
William L. Bucher, Jr., O^A '32, to Miss Martha Jane Lantz of Charleston, Ill.
D. Lloyd Eynon, I^A '31, to Miss Grace Vogle.
Edwin G. Graham, K '32, to Miss Ruth C. Baust, on November 30, 1933.
James F. McKernon, Jr., I^A '31, to Miss Helen Weekes of New York City.
Henry D. Stoddard, Z '30, to Miss Elise G. Gise, of Mt. Vernon, N.Y.

MARRIAGES

- Douglas M. Bentzen, T^A '29, to Miss Borghide Nelson of Minneapolis, Minn., on June 10, 1933.
Thomas S. Coryell, A^A '35, to Miss Dorothy H. Buchanan of Muskegon, Mich., on August 13, 1933.
Daniel B. Curll, Jr., I^A '28, to Miss Priscilla A. Rawson at New York City, on June 9, 1934.
Albert H. Dermer, H^A '34, to Miss Doris Gerow at Stanford University, Calif., on April 1, 1934.
Stephen F. Dunn, B '30, to Miss Margaret E. Seaman at Detroit, Mich., on April 7, 1934.
Dr. Clayton H. Hixson, X^A '26, to Miss Priscilla A. Bogue, at Washington, D.C., on April 7, 1934.
Thomas L. Jordan, E '24, to Miss Cornelia H. Ingersoll at New York City, on March 10, 1934.
J. Neafie B. Keebler, F '31, to Miss Amelia E. Degenhardt, at New York City, on March 23, 1934.
John E. Keith, F '31, to Miss Mary L. Bundshuh at New York City, in December, 1932.
Charles W. King, O^A '29, to Miss Catherine C. Morley at New York City, on March 3, 1934.
Frank J. Langr, A '30 to Miss Pauline G. Bader at Gloversville, N.Y., on October 30, 1933.
J. Uberta Owens, X^A '28, to Miss Lucy L. Speiden at Washington, D.C., on April 7, 1934.
Dr. Anthony E. Peters, Z '26, to Miss Gladys C. Neystrom at Toulon, Ill., on December 25, 1933.
Arthur L. Powers, K '35, to Miss Genette Zimmon at Boston, Mass., on December 16, 1933.
Prof. N. Archibald Shaw, F '82, to Mrs. Jane Feininger at Westport, Conn., on February 8, 1934.
Dr. Edward D. Sorteberg, T^A '29, to Miss Ange M. Sellen at Rochester, Minn., in June, 1933.
Howard Spalding, H^A '31, to Miss Marjorie Rust at Palo Alto, Calif., on January 28, 1934.
Philip A. Wait, Z^A '25, to Miss Margaret H. D. Thomson at Montreal, Que., on December 16, 1933.
Harry P. Weston, F '29, to Miss Katherine B. Spackman at Stewart Manor, N.Y., on February 10, 1934.

BIRTHS

- Mr. and Mrs. H. Edward Bilkey, Z^A '12, announce the arrival of Henry Edward Bilkey, Jr., on April, 1934.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Bowen, ΔΔ '29, announce the arrival of Douglas King Bowen on April 11, 1934.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Brightman, Jr., Z '21, announce the arrival of William T. Brightman, III, on February 13, 1934.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Davis, ΘΔ '35, announce the arrival of a daughter on October 1, 1933.

Dr. and Mrs. T. E. Flommerfelt, ΛΔ '26, announce the arrival of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac James Gesme, ΣΔ '23, announce the arrival of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Hobert L. Himes, Ξ '19, announce the arrival of Hobert Leslie Himes, Jr., in December, 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. Selwyn Irwin, ZΔ '32, announce the arrival of a son on January 3, 1934.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer I. Mitchell, HΔ '21, announce the arrival of a son Thomas Reid, on June 17, 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. David S. Painter, Jr., HΔ '28, announce the arrival of a son on November 12, 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chase Patterson, ΓΔ '18, announce the arrival of Robert Dwight Patterson on November 16, 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bellamy Partridge, Ξ '99, announce the arrival of a daughter, Susan, on November 9, 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Riley, ΞΔ '20, announce the arrival of a son in March, 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Rowley, TΔ '28, announce the arrival of a son born last spring.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Simonet, TΔ '28, announce the arrival of Mary Genevieve on September 11, 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. Heinn F. Tomfohrde, II, K '28, announce the arrival of Heinn F. Tomfohrde, III, on December 23, 1933.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon F. Trimble, A '27, announce the arrival of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Austin Wiberg, HΔ '25, announce the arrival of Sigrid Ann Wiberg.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Winter, A '30, announce the arrival of Deborah Jane on September 30, 1933.

OMEGA

Robert D. Avery, Z '28, Ω February 5, 1934, at White Plains, N.Y.

F. Spencer Baldwin, A '88, Ω March 21, 1934, at New York City.

Frederick F. Burgin, K '79, Ω March 16, 1934, at New Rochelle, N.Y.

Frank J. Coleman, Jr., ΠΔ '06, Ω March 14, 1934, at New York City.

Howard M. Cox, ΓΔ '95, Ω February 22, 1934, at Chicago, Ill.

A. E. Mateo Fajardo, PΔ '84, Ω February 7, 1934, at San Juan, P.R.

Frederick E. Gardner, K '88, Ω January 22, 1934.

Dennison G. Hunt, A '81, Ω January 19, 1934, at Lynn, Mass.

Wilbur R. Jackson, Ξ '10, Ω January 27, 1934, at Cleveland, Ohio.

Ralph M. McLellan, ΓΔ '07, Ω July 15, 1933, at Newton Highlands, Mass.

Charles H. Patterson, K '87, Ω August 11, 1933, at Southport, Me.

C. Nelson Richards, Ξ '10, Ω January 29, 1934, in Cleveland, Ohio.

Fred C. Russell, H '89, Ω November 4, 1933, at Haverhill, N.H.

Leslie P. Snow, OΔ '86, Ω March 16, 1934, at Rochester, N.H.

Horace H. Van Tuyl, ΓΔ '96, Ω March 19, 1934, at Springfield, Mass.

Julian C. Whitman, ΔΔ '07, Ω December 27, 1933, in California.



CHI

UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER

Top Row: R. W. Dinsmore, R. E. Contryman, H. A. Norton, R. M. Dunn, B. E. Hart, D. A. Curtis, L. C. Buyse, F. L. Warder.

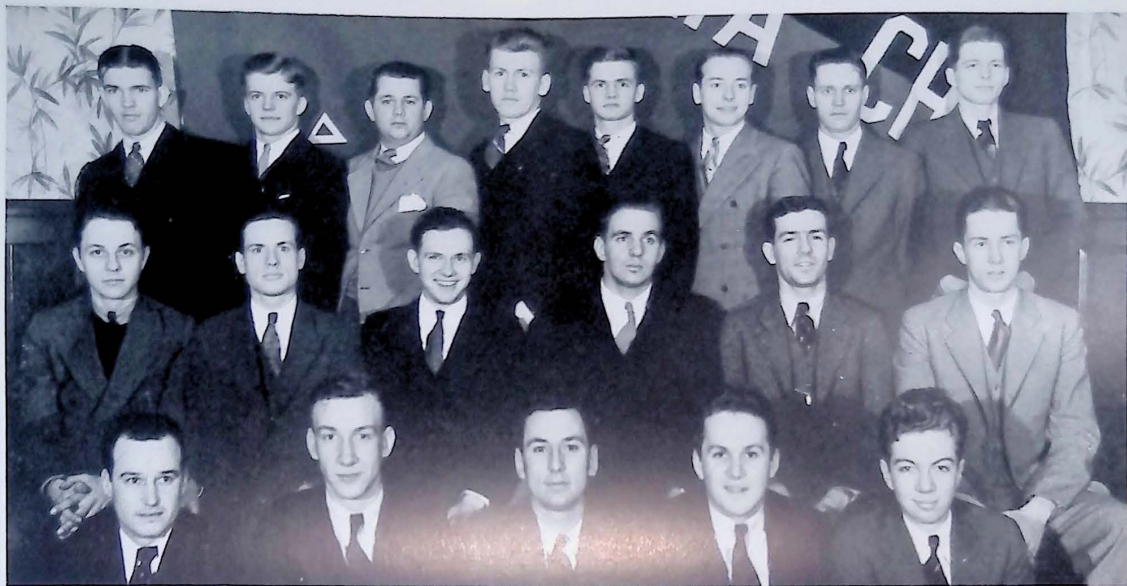
Fourth Row: C. O. Sahler, A. G. Scheible, M. C. Mathews, H. S. Carey, H. W. Bartlett, R. A. Cornwell, H. H. Ross, P. W. Gilbert, W. H. Cubley.

Third Row: William Norton-Taylor, J. P. Erdle, A. L. Pollock, W. C. Johnston.

Second Row: R. E. Van Sluyters, A. G. Mountain, K. F. Lagler, Thorvald Warner, H. J. King, A. C. Austin.

Front Row: Bachers, J. R. Wells, R. F. Crane, I. W. Brown, Jr., Rawlins.

Inserts: F. P. Hogan, S. B. Foster, D. B. Fischer.



CHI DEUTERON

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Top Row : G. R. Brown, W. M. Backus, J. H. Monroe, Jr., J. W. Molyneaux, C. H. May, Jr., Harrison Knapp, Lamborne, Stumm.
 Second Row : F. L. Stevens, S. B. Davis, W. T. Wolfrey, W. D. Claudy, F. S. MacNeil, A. C. Swingle.
 Bottom Row : S. F. Ulmer, S. B. Abraham, H. F. Kennedy, Jr., B. Catchings, Jr., E. Z. Buck.

ROBERT D. AVERY, Z '28

Robert Dills Avery died at his home in White Plains, N.Y., February 5, 1934, after an illness that had left him helpless since the late summer of 1928, the year of his graduation. Born in Onondaga Valley, N.Y., July 26, 1905, the son of Floyd B. and Anna F. (Dills) Avery, he prepared at Onondaga Valley Academy and the White Plains High School, and was a popular, friendly undergraduate at Brown. "The little man with the big smile," said Liber Brunensis, "always looking for trouble so that he can avoid it."

F. SPENCER BALDWIN, A '88

F. Spencer Baldwin, economist, professor of economics in Boston University from 1894 to 1914 and dean of the College of Business Administration there in 1913 and 1914, died March 21, 1934 in New York at the age of sixty-three. His home was in East Orange, N.J., and at his death he was director of research of the National Industrial Conference Board.

Brother Baldwin was an editorial writer on the *Boston Transcript* from 1900 to 1914, during which time he edited a column called "The Social Settler." Previously he had been assistant editor of the *Vermont Watchman*, published in Montpelier.

While living in Boston Brother Baldwin also served as secretary of the Massachusetts Employees' Insurance Association, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Commission on Old Age Pensions, secretary of the Commission on Tax Laws, secretary of the Commission on the Cost of Living, expert of the Commission on Factory Inspection, secretary of the Commission on Cold Storage, and chairman of the trustees of the Statistics Department of the City of Boston.

Brother Baldwin was a graduate of the College of Liberal Arts of Boston University, Class of '88. In 1894 he received the degree of Ph.D. He subsequently studied abroad and was granted the degree of Doctor of Political Science by the University of Munich. For a time he taught at St. Luke's School, Philadelphia, and at the Norwich (Conn.) Free Academy. In 1903 he was lecturer on sociology in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and from 1904 until 1906 he was instructor in economics in Simmons College. Upon the organization of the College of Business Administration of Boston University he was appointed the first dean. He was the author of a history of mining legislation in England and of numerous monographs on economic subjects.

FREDERICK F. BURGIN, K '79

Frederick F. Burgin, retired New York editor, died at his home in New Rochelle, N.Y., on March 16, 1934, after a long illness.

Brother Burgin was born in Portland, Me., seventy-five years ago. Early in this century he was city editor of the New York *Herald* and night editor of the New York *World*. He leaves a widow, Louise Elliott Burgin, and a grandson, H. Curtis Elliott of this city.

HOWARD M. COX, TA '95

Howard M. Cox, who was Chicago patent attorney since 1902, died at his home at 1321 E. 50th Street, Chicago, of heart disease. He was sixty-two years old.

Brother Cox was a lineal descendant of Hugh Roberts, who came to America with William Penn. He was graduated in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan in 1895 and later was graduated from the John Mar-

shall Law School. In recent years he had been a member of the firm of Cox & Moore, 53 West Jackson Boulevard.

Brother Cox was a member of the Chicago Athletic Association, the University Club and Olympia Fields Country Club. He was also a life member of the Art Institute, the Field Museum and the Chicago Historical Society.

FRANK JOSEPH COLEMAN, ΠΔ '06

Frank Joseph Coleman, judge in the United States District Court of the Southern District of New York, died in New York on March 14, 1934, following a six-week's illness of pneumonia. He was forty-seven years old. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Payne Coleman; three daughters, the Misses Margery, Joan and Patricia Coleman; a brother, John Coleman, and a sister, Mrs. Catharine O'Malley.

Judge Coleman entered politics when he was twenty-one years old to cure his shyness.

"As a boy I was timid," he said. "I felt that I should learn to meet people, that that would be the best training for my law practice. I wanted to acquire some assurance, so I joined the local Republican Club."

Judge Coleman was born in the 15th Assembly District and lived there throughout his life. Always a regular in the days before two judicial offices removed him from partisan activities, he was ten years ago the center of one of the bitterest battles in the history of the local Republican organization, when former State Senator Schuyler M. Meyer split from the 15th Assembly District organization and contested his candidacy for the leadership.

William Chilvers, leader of the district, became Municipal Court Justice at the end of 1923 and in January, 1924, Judge Coleman was elected to succeed him as leader, defeating Mr. Meyer. The former Senator bolted the organization and led a fight for the leadership in the primaries, supported by Mrs. James Russell Parsons, who charged that Judge Coleman was too closely allied with Samuel S. Koenig, then Republican county leader.

Judge Coleman was supported by Ogden L. Mills and Mrs. Ruth B. Pratt. Judge Coleman won the primaries after a fight which threatened the disruption of the entire county organization. Libel suits for \$600,000 and one action for criminal libel resulted from the contest, but ultimately were abandoned. Judge Coleman brought his opponents back into the ranks and won considerable prestige for himself in local Republican circles.

Judge Coleman was appointed to the bench of the United States District Court in May, 1927, by President Coolidge, to fill the vacancy caused by the elevation of Judge Augustus N. Hand to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

The most spectacular case before Judge Coleman was the trial of Waxey Gordon last winter on charges of income tax evasion. Judge Coleman sentenced him to ten years in prison and fined him \$80,000.

Other important proceedings before him were the first lottery trial of Senator James J. Davis, of Pennsylvania, and many cases involving the Jones law, which under prohibition was known as the "five-and-ten" law. He admitted his personal lack of sympathy for this particular law, and from the bench one day defined what his position would be. He would send makers and sellers of whiskey to jail for six months if they pleaded guilty and to longer terms if a jury convicted them.

Judge Coleman also presided at the arraignment of Charles E. Mitchell, former president of the National City Bank, for income tax evasion. He became embroiled in a legal dispute while hearing the receivership case of the



PSI

HAMILTON COLLEGE

Top Row: D. C. Vandermeulen, J. M. Tufts, Meyers, F. Moore, Jr., J. A. Hands.

Fourth Row: A. T. Goossen, W. E. Newman, Marius Grosso, C. M. Vanderwaart, J. L. Henninger, R. F. Montgomery.

Third Row: C. W. Thompson, Hallock, C. W. Beiter, J. R. Cunningham, R. L. Smith, J. W. Polley, K. H. Brown.

Second Row: R. M. White, A. D. Dennison, Jr., C. M. Nesbitt, W. H. Armitage, H. K. Bailey, F. C. Ferry, Jr., B. F. Miller, H. V. P. Davies.

Bottom Row: R. E. Dube, J. H. Folley, H. L. White, D. G. Kennedy, C. E. Constantinides, H. J. Lambrecht, L. S. Rathbun.



PSI DEUTERON

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA AT LOS ANGELES

Top Row: F. J. Hedrick, R. L. Corfman, W. C. Cash, T. S. Voorheis, R. H. Carlisle, John Truxaw, John Boyce-Smith, III.
 Second Row: Earl Harris, W. G. Franklin, H. L. Schilling, C. S. Blackton, W. S. Vidor, Jr., W. O. Wortham, R. C. Edwards.
 Bottom Row: W. L. Osborne, H. W. Thaw, R. F. Howard, P. T. Ferrer, III.

Fox Film Corporation and later withdrew voluntarily when he was accused of bias.

Judge Coleman was born in New York City, March 24, 1886, the son of Frank J. and Catherine Scanlan Coleman. He attended the public schools and was graduated from the College of the City of New York in 1906. He received his law degree from the New York Law School three years later.

Judge Coleman served as legal secretary to Justice Chester B. McLaughlin of the Appellate Division and later to Justice Edward R. Finch. In 1914 Charles S. Whitman, the District Attorney, appointed Brother Coleman to his staff. After two years as an Assistant District Attorney he resigned to return to a post as legal secretary in the Supreme Court.

He sought his first elective office in 1917, and won election to the Municipal Court bench from the 9th District in Manhattan. When this country entered the World War he could have claimed exemption as a judge, but waived his privilege and served as a private in the 9th Artillery Regiment at Fort Hancock. After the war he returned to the Municipal Court bench, but resigned in August, 1923, with half his ten-year term remaining, to join the law firm of Coleman, Stern & Ellenwood.

Despite his long career in politics, Judge Coleman retained some of the shyness which he had tried to cast off by the contacts of political activity. He was a Roman Catholic, a member of the National Republican Club of New York and the Larchmont Shore Club.

Until 1921, when he married Marjorie Sands Payne, he lived in the same block in which he was born.

MATEO FAJARDO, P^A '84

Mateo Fajardo died on February 7, 1934, in San Juan, P.R. He was a sugar planter, and one of the founders of the island's Republican party. He was seventy-two years old.

Brother Fajardo in his youth studied in Spain. He was for island independence and spent some years in the United States before the Spanish-American War.

DENNISON GAGE HUNT, A '81

Dennison Gage Hunt, A.B., an executive of the J. B. Blood Company of Lynn, died January 19 at his home, 165 Maple Street, Lynn, Massachusetts. At one time, Brother Hunt held office on the County Commission and was secretary of the School Board. He was a member of the Maple Street M.E. Church. He is survived by six sons and two daughters.

WILBUR R. JACKSON, M '10

Wilbur R. Jackson, died in Cleveland, Ohio, January 27, 1934, of pneumonia. He was buried in Oakwood Cemetery, Warren, Ohio, January 30.

RALPH MERTON McLELLAN, I^A '07

Ralph Merton McLellan, I^A '07, died on July 15, 1933 at Newton Highlands, Mass.

Brother McLellan was born in Chelsea, February 1, 1885, and prepared at Newton High School, Newtonville, for college. He became associated with the firm of Kistler, Lesh & Company, Boston, in the leather business. This connection took him out of the country considerably; he made several trips to Australia, New Zealand, and Mexico. He was a fine musician, particularly interested in the cornet. In 1912, while located in Chicago, he founded the larg-

est and finest amateur orchestra which the city ever had, containing one hundred and twenty-five members. Brother McLellan played in and was the moving spirit of this organization. In 1917 he was brought to Boston, the home office of his company. He made his home in Newton, where he soon started another successful orchestra, still striving. In 1921 he moved to Baltimore, where he assisted in reviving an old-time tannery. Two years later he returned to Newton, and from that year until his death he was connected with several enterprises, one taking him back to Chicago for two years.

A friend writes: "He was a man of intense enthusiasm and vitality. His untimely end came as a result of heart trouble." Brother McLellan is survived by his widow, the former Margaret M. Hunt.

CHARLES H. PATTERSON, K '87

Charles H. Patterson died on August 11, 1933, at his summer home in Southport, Maine, following a sudden shock. He was in his seventieth year.

Brother Patterson acted as principal of Dean Academy in 1910-1911. At the time of his death he was head of the department of languages at Massachusetts State College.

He had been a teacher of English for twenty-seven years, fourteen of which had been spent at Massachusetts State. Brother Patterson was born at Smiths-ville, Ont., and matriculated at Tufts College. His career as an educator began in 1904 when he became professor of English at West Virginia University. This was followed by his appointment to the Massachusetts State College in 1916 as assistant professor of English. He became a full professor in 1918, head of the department of languages and literature in 1926, and for three years he was acting dean of the College. He spent some time before becoming a teacher as a professional actor in the association with Edwin Booth, Otis Skinner, and other great actors. His interest in drama continued until his death. As a teacher of English, he probably came in contact with more students than any other professor. This was due in part to the course in English literature that was developed and formed by him. At the time of his death he was working on biographies of Lord Byron and Dion Boucicault. His family lived with him while he was at Dean, and his son, Richard, K '16, was graduated with the Class of 1912.

C. NELSON RICHARDS, Ξ '10

C. Nelson Richards died in Cleveland, Ohio, January 29, 1934, after an illness of pneumonia. Burial was in Buffalo, N.Y.

Brother Richards graduated from Warren High School in 1906 and attended Hobart College for only two years. For several years he had been engaged in the fountain pen business in Cleveland. Both Brother Richards and Brother Wilbur Jackson, '10, were in the same class at Warren High School, entered Hobart in the same class and died in Cleveland at the same time with the same illness.

FRED CUTLER RUSSELL, H '89

Fred Cutler Russell, M.D., died suddenly of heart trouble at his home in Haverhill, N.H., on November 4, 1933. He was born in Lovell, Maine, February 23, 1866.

For the first year after his graduation from Bowdoin he was principal of the high school at Warren, and for the next school year at Pembroke; then for two years he was superintendent of schools at Rockland. In 1895 he graduated from the Dartmouth Medical School and began his practice at Newbury, Ver-

mont, removing later to Bradford, Vermont, and to Haverhill, New Hampshire. In 1917 he entered the Medical Corps, U.S.A., with the rank of first lieutenant, and served until his discharge in November, 1918. He met with fine success as a general practitioner, served on the staff of various hospitals in New Hampshire, and was a member of the state and county medical societies. He was also a member of the Masonic lodge, and numerous other organizations. He is survived by his wife and one son.

LESLIE P. SNOW, O^A '86

Leslie P. Snow, retired associate justice of the New Hampshire Supreme Court, former President of the State Senate, bank president and trial lawyer, died at his home in Rochester, N.H., on March 26, 1934.

Leslie Perkins Snow was born in Eaton, N.H., October 19, 1862, son of Edwin and Helen M. (Perkins) Snow, and was a descendant of the Nicholas Snow who emigrated from England to Plymouth, Mass., in 1623. His father was a prominent business man and leading Democrat in Carroll County for years.

Graduating from Fryeburg, Me., Academy in 1881, he taught school at the age of sixteen in Eaton and was graduated from Dartmouth in 1886 with an A.B. degree. He was graduated from Columbian University (now George Washington University) law school in 1890 and that year was admitted to practice in the courts of Maryland and the following year in New Hampshire. He represented Eaton in the state Legislature in 1887 and 1888. He was special pension examiner for the U. S. government from 1887 to 1890, serving in Kansas, Nebraska, Colorado, and Washington, D.C.

He began practicing law in Rochester in 1891, first in the firm of Worcester, Z '55, Gafney & Snow; then alone; later as senior member of Snow, Snow & Cooper; and at the time of death was in partnership with his son, Conrad E. Snow, O^A '12. He served as president of the New England Association of $\Theta \Delta \chi$ in 1886.

While serving as president of the state Senate in 1921, he was appointed by Governor Albert O. Brown as associate justice of the New Hampshire supreme court and served until October, 1932, when he retired. For many years he had been president of the Rochester Trust Company, and president of the board of managers of Gafney Home for Aged.

Judge Snow is survived by his widow, Mrs. Norma C. Snow, and two sons, Capt. Conrad E. Snow of Rochester, president of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce and president of the Daniel Webster council, Boy Scouts of America and Major Leslie W. Snow, O^A '12, a vice-president of the Chase National Bank of New York.

HORACE H. VAN TUYL, I^A '96

Horace Hill Van Tuyl fell dead of heart attack March 19, 1934, in Springfield, Mass., while attending the funeral of an official of the Mutual Life Insurance Co., of which he was manager of the state service department.

Brother Van Tuyl was seated in the parlors of a local undertaker, where the Hannah funeral was in progress, when he slumped and died before a doctor could reach him.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, he came to this city from New York. He was a deacon of South Congregational Church. Besides his widow, Ruth, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. F. Turner Cooke, a sister, Mrs. A. J. Kempton of Northampton, and a brother, Frank F., I^A '95, of Ann Arbor, Mich.

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