

The bonecrushers on the gridiron have had their number swelled by four of our postulants. The bruisers are De Vere Goodmiller, '38, Richard Brock, '38, Edward Pottieger, '38 (brother of A. J.), and James D'Ambrosio, '37. Jimmy is a nephew of the famous Art D'Ambrosio, who was a teammate of the inimitable "Red" Grange.

Probably not quite so much in the limelight as the football players themselves but just as valuable to the team is Myron L. Wormley, '36, junior manager. "Mike" is the only Sachem (junior honorary fraternity) man in the house at present and confidentially speaking, the only one we've had around in quite a few years.

Harold "Doc" Miller, '36, our president in charge of vice and Robert Sells, '38, are the house's aspirants to gymnastic fame. Warren "Esquire" Hoefer, '36, confines his talents to the Y. M. C. A. and the women-folks. Brother Hoefer is a good man to have around at a dance for he sings on very short notice and for practically no reason at all.

Speaking of dances, our last pledge dance was a huge success according to our faculty chaperones and all who were present. The brothers and postulants danced to the melodic tunes of Richard Shelton, '36, and his fine band. The efforts of Brother Miller, our social chairman and Dave Mathew, '36 and his neophytes went towards making the function a campus event.

That old threat "May all your children become radio announcers" has become a dread reality in the case of Mrs. Cullerton's little boy, Jack Cullerton, '37. Brother Cullerton's silvery voice may be heard nightly via the air waves from station WILL, Champaign's finest.

Among the chief bids to athletic fame and prestige the house has, are Henry Parke, '36, and John Schmidt, '36. Postulant Parke is playing varsity soccer while postulant Schmidt devotes most of his time to the university polo team.

Another postulant, Ernest Tucker, '38, is representing the fraternity to advantage by his fine work on *The Daily Illini*. "Tuck," by the way, is one of the few students who passed a rhetoric proficiency exam this fall.

Of late our dorm has been the scene of several semi-riots and what not. It seems that postulant Goodmiller is at times afflicted with nightmares and at these times a gang of about eleven brothers is necessary to keep him from destroying the entire dorm and its occupants.

The house baseball team is doing well in the interfraternity league having played all but two of the scheduled games and lost none. Jack Cullerton is manager while Harrison Relman, Chuck Manning, Ted Hoffman, Bob Holty, Don Barkley, Warren Hoefer, Jay Trost, Elmer Forster and Bill Brons comprise the squad. The team is never lacking in rooters (not enough feminine ones, though) and Jack Daly, '38, our freshman politician, is one of the most avid team boosters.

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