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AN INTERNATIONAL SOCIETY TO PROMOTE THE SCIENCE
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To Richard A. Feiss, Past President

Our grateful acknowledgments. Under your leadership the Taylor Society has grown in size, in quality of service and in public esteem. May we remind you that to have been President is to have qualified for larger service on behalf of the Society.

To Percy S. Brown, President

Our greetings. As a plant manager you have given American industry a noteworthy example of precise and economical management. As Chairman of a Section of the Taylor Society you have won the blue ribbon. We offer a willingness to follow which is a challenge to your leadership.

Comment

FOR the benefit of those members who were unable to be present we are happy to report that the annual meeting—New York, December 4 to 6—is appraised by many members as a distinct success. The attendance was well over 500. Every session, held something of interest and of value, and some sessions made contributions of outstanding importance. In this issue are printed three of the leading papers, a brief report of the business meeting, and two of the addresses at the dinner. The next issue will present other addresses and leading papers.

IT WAS a fortunate circumstance that the meeting could follow so closely the meeting of the A.S.M.E.—so closely that the last day of the A.S.M.E. meeting and the first day of the Taylor Society meeting could overlap in a joint session. The Management Division of the A.S.M.E. and the Taylor Society have common problems and many members in common. The Taylor Society unquestionably derives considerable advantage, and the Management Division of the A.S.M.E. probably some advantage, from the holding of joint sessions. We hope, therefore, that the Management and Shop Practice Divisions of the A.S.M.E. will hold joint sessions with the Taylor Society every December.

THE business meeting was the most successful which the Society has held since the historic meeting of 1919 in Keen's Chop House, at which Miss Margaret Bonfield of England, Miss Kerstin Hesselgren of Sweden and M. Charles deFremenville of France were guests. The hall in which the dinner and meeting were held—at the Fraternity Club—afforded precisely the suitable environment, and the reports of the officers and addresses and informal talks were of a high order. Although serious matters were presented and considered, confidence in the future characterized all the discussion. The sixty-five members who were present—an even balance of younger members and older members of national prominence—constitute a group in which the Society has a right to have pride.

BY A natural order of events and without malice aforethought, the Society is asking the younger members to assume a larger share of responsibility in the conduct of its affairs. The new President—Percy S. Brown, Works Manager of the Corona Typewriter Co., Inc., Groton, N. Y.—by his achievements as plant manager and his energy as Chairman