



Alexander Crombie Humphreys, Class of 1881, served for 25 years as Stevens' second President until his death in 1927. Born in Edinburgh, Scotland in 1851, he emigrated to America at age eight. After graduating, he became a recognized leader in gas engineering and established his own engineering firms in London and New York.

Humphreys felt it important to impart engineering students with a sense of business – a tool that would be essential in their success in all lines of manufacturing. He began teaching the first courses on this topic in 1903 and is widely regarded as the Father of Engineering Economics.

During his term as President, the athletic field was developed, the Morton Memorial Laboratory was built, and the Carnegie Laboratory of Engineering was organized. Humphreys introduced the Stevens Honor System in 1908, then acquired Castle Point, including Castle Stevens, from the Stevens family. The Castle became the center of campus life, serving as a dormitory for students, including Brother Alexander "Sandy" Calder, Class of 1919, who resided there as a freshman before moving to the original Delt house as an upperclassman.

The brothers of Rho Chapter are pleased and proud to induct Brother Alexander Crombie Humphreys to the Rho Chapter Wall of Achievement on this 4th day of June 2022.



John W. Lieb, Class of 1880, went to work for Thomas Edison where he was Chief Electrician for the Pearl Street central station when it opened in 1882, electrifying Manhattan. Edison then sent him to Milan where he installed Europe's first central station and served as Chief Electrician for the entire Italian Edison Company.

During his ten years in Italy, Lieb became interested in the work of Leonardo da Vinci and collected every worthwhile book, folio, pamphlet, or manuscript that he could find. The John W.

Lieb Memorial Collection of Leonardo da Vinci is housed at the Samuel C. Williams Library. It includes the *Divina Proportione* by his math tutor, Luca Pacioli (1509) with geometrical woodcut illustrations drawn by da Vinci.

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers awarded him the Edison Medal in 1923 "For the development and operation of electric central stations for illumination and power." At the time of his death in 1929, he was senior vice president of New York Edison and president of Electrical Testing Laboratories.

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