

THE DELTASIG **OF · DELTA · SIGMA · PI**

JUNE, 1930

**Standardized Degrees for Collegiate Schools
of Business**

*By Frank T. Stockton, Dean
School of Business, University of Kansas*

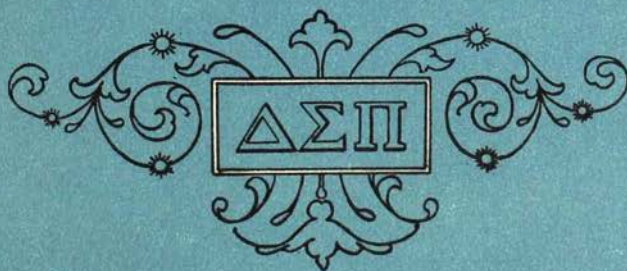


**The World Bank Will Reflect the
Genius of One Man**

By Lionel D. Edie



Delta Sigma Pi Enters Creighton



THE DELTASIG

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The International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi was founded November 7, 1907, at New York University School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance, by Alexander F. Makay, Albert H. Tienken, Harold V. Jacobs and Alfred Moysello, and is a professional commerce and business administration fraternity organized to foster the study of business in universities; to encourage scholarship and the association of students for their mutual advancement by research and practice; to promote closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce, and to further a high standard of commercial ethics and culture, and the civic and commercial welfare of the community. The fraternity was incorporated September 24, 1926, in the State of Illinois.

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VOLUME XXII

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Standardized Degrees for Collegiate Schools of Business

By FRANK T. STOCKTON, *Alpha-Eta*
Dean, School of Business, University of Kansas

FOR THE past thirty years those in charge of collegiate business education have enjoyed a Roman holiday in naming their various schools and in designating the degrees to be granted thereby. Conditions have now come to a pass where the advisability of a standardized degree is a matter of current discussion.

At present, at least sixteen different names are given to the degree awarded upon graduation from what we may call the general business course, namely:

Bachelor of Arts
Bachelor of Science
Bachelor of Philosophy
Bachelor of Science in Commerce
Bachelor of Science in Business Administration
Bachelor of Science in Business
Bachelor of Science in Commerce and Business Administration
Bachelor of Science in Commerce and Finance
Bachelor of Science in Commerce and Economics
Bachelor of Science in Economics
Bachelor of Commercial Science
Bachelor of Business Administration
Commercial Engineer

Bachelor of Arts in Commerce
Bachelor of Arts in Business Administration
Bachelor of Philosophy in Commerce

The name most frequently employed is bachelor of science in commerce. Bachelor of science in business administration occupies the second position. The bachelor of business administration comes next, to be followed by the "straight" bachelor of science and the bachelor of science in business.

When we come to degrees for special curricula we find quite a variety. For the secretarial curriculum we have the bachelor of science in commercial science, the bachelor of science in secretarial science and even the bachelor of arts in secretarial science. There are a few instances of bachelor of science in accounting, merchandising, and other special fields. I have no quarrel with such highly specialized degrees on the score of diversity in terminology except in the case of the degrees for secretarial curricula. Here it would seem that a little standardization would cause no damage.

Business degrees ordinarily take

their names from the names of the schools. Thus, a school of business will grant a bachelor of science in business and a school of commerce, a bachelor of science in commerce. There are a limited number of cases where such consistency does not obtain. For example, mention might be made of a school of business administration which grants the degree of bachelor of science in commerce.

It is rather an anomaly, according to my viewpoint, that the A.B. should be granted to the graduate of a professional school. We ordinarily think of the A.B. as the degree to be conferred upon graduation from a non-specialized, liberal arts curriculum. Such a degree as bachelor of arts in business administration is strange enough and yet we actually find some schools granting a "straight" A.B. to business students. Such institutions must attach an unusual significance to the A.B. I do not think the A.B. is of itself any better or any worse than any other degree. I do believe, however, that it is not a proper label for the graduate of a professional school.

I do not believe that the standardization of degrees involves the establishment of absolutely standardized curricula. All that is involved is common usage of the same degree name for the general course. Every school of business provides training through a general curriculum which may be the same for all students or which may have some arrangement for "majors." While there is a tendency to employ certain functional and tool courses in the curricula of all schools, there is as yet no uniformity and probably there will be none for some time to come. In any event there need be no more uniformity in basic curricula than now obtains in the case of schools of law or engineering. The lack of complete uniformity in cur-

ricula does not militate against a standard degree for business schools unless we also believe that schools of law should provide different degree names simply because law schools do not have absolutely uniform requirements as regards the amount of work to be taken in contracts, negotiable instruments, torts, and other subjects.

Uniformity in degrees might be attained without necessarily standardizing the names of the schools themselves. A precedent for such a situation is found in the case of liberal arts colleges. All such divisions standardize on the A.B. degree for the basic curriculum. Yet some are known as colleges of arts and sciences, some as colleges of liberal arts and sciences, some as colleges of science, literature, and the arts, and so on. Next to schools of business, liberal arts colleges seem to have the greatest variety of names. In the case of education, engineering, law, and medicine standardized names and degrees have been developed.

If we had one standard degree for business schools, such as the bachelor of business administration or the bachelor of science in business, it is extremely doubtful if anyone could be found who would argue in favor of returning to the situation which we now have. The trouble is that no school wishes to change its name or that of its degree except on its own initiative. The thought is that standardization is a fine thing if only the other institutions will get in step with us. That there is nothing sacred about school and degree names is obvious when we observe that at the University of Utah three different names have been applied at various times to the business division and that at the University of Minnesota and the University of Oklahoma only recently the designations have been changed from

"School of Business" to "School of Business Administration" with corresponding alterations in the names of the degree granted.

Of course, it is an easier matter to change titles in a comparatively young school than it is in one of the older organizations. One could hardly anticipate that Wharton would hasten to alter its "Finance and Commerce" to "Business Administration" or that New York University would like to abandon its historic "Commerce, Accounts and Finance" for an abbreviated "Commerce." Even Wharton might gain, however, if it adopted something else in place of its present "bachelor of science in economics," and there might be no real, fundamental objection to New York University granting a bachelor of science in business, let us say, in lieu of its present "bachelor of commercial science." If those who hold the old degree are orphaned, at least future generations of graduates doubtless will be satisfied with better known, as well as more appropriate, labels.

I have examined the situation with regard to the collegiate business schools organized since 1915 for the purpose of seeing if there is any trend in the direction of using certain names for the schools and their degrees more than others. No such trend is evident. Diversity has continued to be our watchword right down to date. While no school established during the past fifteen years has employed

the title "Commerce and Administration," at least seven schools have put new color into the picture by calling themselves "Schools of Business," a title which, as far as I can discover, was not used until 1915. From the "School of Business," of course, a bachelor of science in business has been derived. Since 1915 such titles as schools of commerce, of business administration, of commerce and finance, and of commerce and business administration, with degrees of like name, have continued to come on the scene in about the same ratio as before that date.



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We talk a great deal in our marketing classes about consumer recognition and consumer acceptance. We might well apply the same principles to our own products that we apply to those of others. The general public, while it may not think much about the matter, doubtless is better able to comprehend the significance of one standard degree, such as the LL.B. for law schools, than it is to puzzle out the relationships of sixteen degrees purporting to signify the completion of general curricula in business schools.

It is doubtful whether prospective employers devote much study to the fine shadings in degrees. Employers are looking for business school graduates and care little whether diplomas are inscribed with the B.B.A., the B.S. in B.A. or the B.S. in B. In fact, they do not even worry about it if a school grants an A.B. where it might more

properly, from an academic standpoint, provide a B.S. However, even here a standardized degree may come to have greater significance than a whole grab-bag full of letters.

It does mean something to the schools themselves to come to some sort of unity in degree names. Comparison of curricula and of standards, at any rate, is easier in the case of another institution which places the same labels on its products as we do. A standardized degree certainly has more significance to administrators and staff members than an unstandardized one. A common degree creates a common interest among all schools granting it in the maintenance of standards to protect the reputation of that degree. The schools of business may very well come to have even more pride in their degrees than they have now if the degrees are standardized.

The student himself has a real interest in a standardized degree. In his intermingling with other college and university folk, for example, he finds it a simple matter to secure acceptance of his credentials as an A.B., or as an LL.B., which do not have to be identified, than he does if he presents a B.S. in Bus. Ad. where the local crowd have known only the B.C.S. This may seem a trivial consideration to more serious minded souls who are above such insignificant matters, but it is a situation of real interest to the young graduate that his degree classify him promptly and without need of lengthy explanation.

One practical suggestion which seems to have considerable merit in it has been made with reference to a method of procedure for reforming our present "city directory" list of school names and degrees. It has been proposed that a certain group of schools located in six adjoining states

hold a "district conference" for the purpose of agreeing on common titles and degrees. The schools involved are all relatively young and, consequently, are not absolutely set in their ways about keeping any particular designations. It is thought that a small meeting of this kind, involving about seven members of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, may be able to accomplish something more than an academic discussion of the subject and that it may initiate a movement toward standardization.

For my own part, I prefer a more distinctive degree than the B.S., even if it is a B.S. with an appendage. This degree has been applied to everything that an A.B. could not cover. We find it in engineering, in education, in forestry, in pharmacy, in some curricula of liberal arts colleges, and elsewhere. On the basis of distinctiveness, there is considerable merit in the Bachelor of Business Administration (B.B.A.). Right here, though, some one will say that we do not teach business administration but that we teach just "business" or possibly something else. Such contentions never cease. If they have any merit in them, then let us discover as soon as possible just what it is we do. Following such discovery, we can adopt some common designation for our operations and also provide a standardized degree.

For my own part, it makes little difference whether we call ourselves schools of business or schools of business administration. Either title, I feel, is preferable to the title of school of commerce. It is of interest to note that our national association calls itself an organization of "collegiate schools of business." There are advantages in an abbreviated title such as "school of business" and in a degree which can be indicated by a few

(Continued on Page 281)

The World Bank Will Reflect the Genius of One Man*

By LIONEL D. EDIE, *Alpha-Pi*

THE REAL character of the Bank for International Settlements, proposed by the Young plan, is reasonably clear. It will start merely and solely as a transfer institution to handle reparation payments.

Many powerful interests will endeavor to prevent it from becoming more than that, but in spite of them it will gradually develop great influence in fields of pure banking that have nothing to do with reparations transfer. Whether the statutes say so or not, the International Bank will in fact be answerable to the governments of the various countries and so will very definitely be in politics. The United States will go in, privately if not officially, but most important of all effectively. The institution's earliest problems of a banking character will be prevention of sudden withdrawals of gold from a given country, acting as a consortium for granting of loans to backward countries, and averting a fall in the world price level expressed in gold.

POLITICS LOOMS

These conclusions rest on the assumption that the real future of the bank depends not only upon the technical phrase of statutes and by-laws but also upon the basic mental attitudes of the banking communities of

New York, London, Paris, Berlin and other financial centers. To illustrate from our own history, the real nature of the Federal Reserve System with respect to the concentration of money in the New York market through brokers' loans is a sharp contradiction of the intentions of the phrase makers of Federal reserve law who thought



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they were de-centralizing the money market of the United States. The statutes are one thing; the real forces shaping the destiny of an institution are often quite another thing. To get at these real forces in the present instance, the writer has gone directly to leading money markets abroad and has discussed the issues at stake with their representative bankers and officials.

It is said that the bank will be non-political. The first Young report declared that the new "organization will be outside the field of political influence" and that "the functions of a director of the bank are incompatible with those involving national political responsibilities." Nevertheless, it would seem that the bank cannot possibly shake itself loose from political influences.

The dream of absolute freedom from the state reflects a sharp reaction, born of the sad experiences of war and post-war inflation, in the di-

*Reprinted by courtesy of the American Bankers Association Journal.

reaction of independence of central banks. It was perfectly natural that such a reaction should appear. But the reaction has already gone to extremes, and there is now a tendency to swing back the other way. The Bank of England is the main fountain of the gospel of absolute independence, but even that institution is already in the shadow of Labor Party investigation with a prospect of some degree of political control. In other leading countries, public opinion is averse to extreme independence of the central bank. The reaction is now toward more social control rather than less and the new international bank doubtless must come into line with this tendency.

To grasp the situation correctly, we must go back to the idea which originally inspired the Bank for International Settlements. Germany insisted upon freeing the whole reparations question from political interference. Specifically, this meant evacuation of the Rhine and elimination of the Agent General for Reparations Payments. It was collection and transfer of reparations which was to be taken out of politics. When the Young conference superimposed a general bank upon a reparations bank, they thought to exempt both phases of the bank from responsibility to governments. This latter step will certainly not be tolerated by the leading European countries.

SHARPLY RESENTFUL

However, this does not mean that the bank will be directly tied up with the League of Nations. Doubtless there are many interests which would like to see such a tie-up, but the central banks will resist it to the utmost.

In a very real sense, the proposed institution is already deeply involved in politics. Two instances may be

cited: one, the problem of representation of small countries; the other, the problem of the location of the bank.

With regard to the first problem: There are some twenty-five small countries which are entitled to only nine representatives as against seven countries of the original Young conference which are entitled to fourteen to sixteen representatives. This insures a majority for any six of the latter group of countries which hang together, or for any five of the latter group plus two of the former group. Belgium is always assured a seat in the inner group although that country is not as important in the international money market as Holland. In general, the smaller countries are sharply resentful of the practical monopoly of control reserved to themselves by the inner group of seven countries.

ONLY HALF A CENTRAL BANK

With regard to the location of the bank, one may observe that the problem is so saturated with political questions that the Young conference merely shelved it for some future conference to wrestle with. England wants the bank located in London for obvious reasons. France wants it in Brussels because the influence of French finance is dominant there. Germany would like to see it in Amsterdam because the influence of German finance is of great importance there. On strictly economic merits, the bank should be located in an outstanding money market, such as London. However, the countries of Europe have been reluctant to put the bank in London feeling that it would be too great a political concession.

The proper political status of the bank would be one of acknowledged responsibility to the governments of the respective countries. Such respon-

sibility should include at the minimum the obligation to make periodic reports of financial status and banking policy. This step would dispel the notion that the new institution is an extra-legal superbank. It would also leave without justification the notion that the new bank is a conspiracy on the part of certain bankers to set up a banking organization which could do pretty much what it pleased with the feeling that the state could not touch it. This notion undoubtedly prevails among many well informed and sober-minded people at the present moment. The first draft went too far in the direction of absolute independence.

Although the new institution is formally called a central bank, in fact it is distinctly less than a true central bank. First, it lacks the power of note issue. This power is a salient characteristic of every existing national central bank. It conveys the obligation to regulate the whole monetary structure of the country. A central bank without this power is only half a central bank. Since there is no international form of note issue, the new Bank for International Settlements is completely devoid of this important power.

ON SUFFERANCE

To cite another illustration, the new institution lacks full powers of action in the open market. It possesses no single central market with which it is integrally linked, but must reach out to a score of money markets of greater or less importance. It can never operate in one of these markets if the local central bank objects. Hence, every basic move in the open market is bound to be at the sufferance of one or more nationalistic bodies. This strips the international bank of that direct and sure control of the open market which is a primary trait of the

leading national central banks. It makes supremely difficult a firm and confident leadership in the world money markets.

Obviously, therefore, the new bank is lacking in some of the essential attributes of a vigorous central institution. It lacks power to issue notes, lacks authority to regulate the currency, and lacks supremacy in the money market.

In spite of these limitations, the new bank should enter upon a record of positive and constructive achievement. In my judgment the most important single determining factor in what this record shall be is the personality of the individual who is chosen president or governor of the bank. The career of the new organization will reflect the genius of some one man. This ought to be obvious to any one who surveys the contemporary history of the leading national central banks. It is the man who makes the institution.

This prospect is not without its alarming side. The continental view is especially skeptical, because continental central banks typically set up a Direktorium of bank administrators. This Direktorium is not equivalent to a board of directors in this country but is a group of people who have grown up in the bank and have attained long experience as practical executives. The Direktorium may serve to hold down an aggressive governor and prevent the bank from becoming too much of a one-man institution.

WITHOUT UNDUE MYSTERY

The continental bankers are too distrustful of each other to want to see the governor picked from a European state. This distrust has led to the suggestion that the governor be an American. However, faced with this

proposal, the protest arises in many quarters that Wall Street will swallow the bank. These several reactions have not fully crystallized, but the most probable development is to tack a European Direktorium onto the bank, and to select a non-European governor.

The new bank has been characterized by one of the Governors as "a central bankers' club." This phrase is significant. It implies that the most hopeful phase of the program is a regular convocation of central bank heads to talk over some common problems. Instead of the Governor of the New York Federal Reserve Bank having to make mysterious trips to the Riviera or the Governor of the Bank of England having to make mysterious trips to lower Manhattan, the fraternity of governors and their alteregos can convene systematically and without undue mystery. Out of these conversations will grow an unwritten constitution by the slow process of experience and necessity. Out of a central bankers' club will evolve a real new force.

The process is often described as one of "cooperation of central banks." Co-operation is a vague word until we define its concrete lines of development. What specifically will cooperation seek to accomplish?

First, it will attempt to play the role formerly played by a loose federation of central banks in granting stabilization loans to countries resuming the gold standard. Rumania, Poland, Austria and numerous other countries have hitherto been the recipients of such loans. In the future, China for instance, may be an applicant for similar aid.

THE COMPETITIVE ASPECT

Second, cooperation will seek to prevent sudden withdrawal of funds

from a given national market. This implies some degree of stabilization of exchange rates within the gold points as means toward the stated end. The attempt will be made to prevent disturbing drains of gold from a particular market. This attempt is the more important now that the volume of international liquid funds has become so great. The very mobility of these gigantic balances is dangerous because their sudden transference from point to point accentuates financial strain and may easily provoke a financial convulsion. The movement of these balances requires centralized control if it is not to lead to grave embarrassment. Such control the new cooperation is designed to bring about.

Third, cooperation will mean considerable attention to the problem of stabilizing the world price level. Both Owen Young and Josiah Stamp are known to have been fully conscious of the importance of stability of the world purchasing power of gold. Such stability is more remote than some other objectives because it requires much preliminary research and economic study. However, definite progress toward the ultimate end should be one of the early questions on the agenda of the Bank.

Fourth, it has been proposed that the new bank grant export credits to Germany, make loans to retarded countries, and in general stimulate world markets. Unhesitatingly we say that this part of the original program over-reached itself. At this point some of the language of the report of the Young conferences sounds quite fantastic. The prime backers of this idea were the Germans and they would be bitterly disappointed if the bank were prohibited from making large loans to finance German exports. Some of the delegates had the notion that the new bank would develop Russia and

China. These notions deserve to fall to an early death. The bank is at best looked upon by private bankers as a dangerous competitor. If it undertook all these things, its competitive aspect would be maddening to private financial circles. The opposition is so great that we need look for little significant development along such lines.

The bank will be confined primarily if not exclusively to a role as world central bank for the national central banks. This is a large role and offers ample justification for the creation of the new bank. It is better that the bank should not over-extend its function if it wishes to play a permanent part in the world credit structure.

Standardized Degrees for Collegiate Schools of Business

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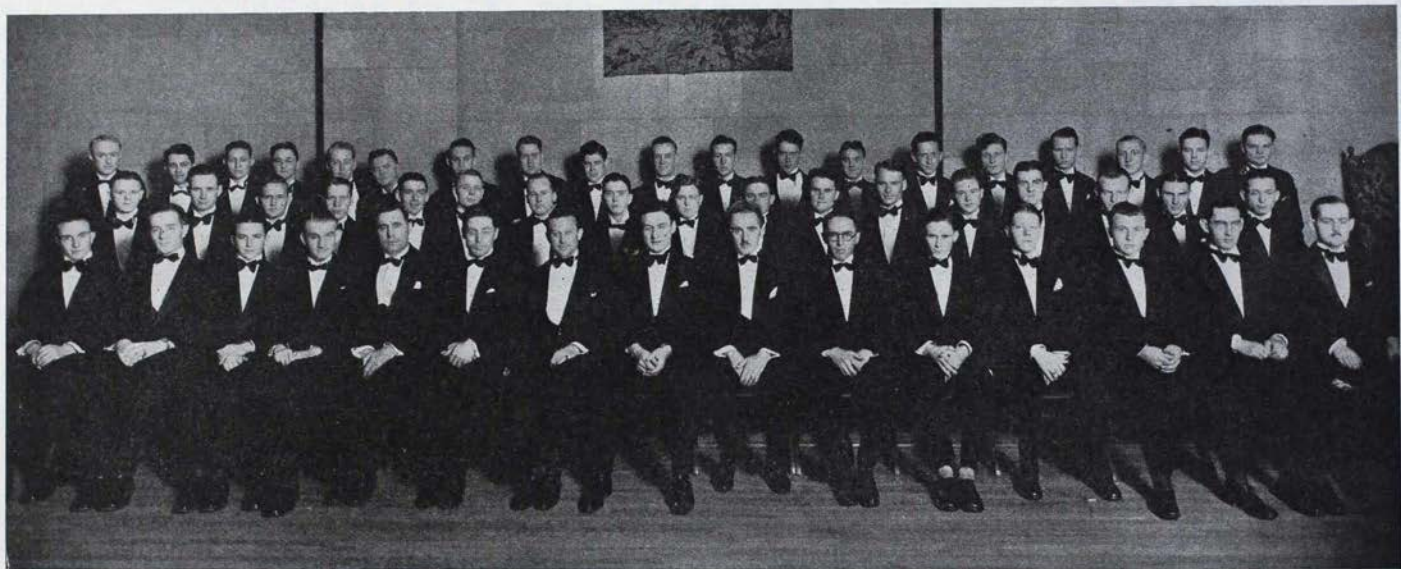
initials. A cumbersome phrase of any kind is out of style in our modern age.

No mention has been made thus far about graduate degrees. Here we have the M.S., the M.C.S., and the M.B.A. on one level and the Ph.D., the D.C.S., and the D.B.A. on another. The arguments that apply to the bachelor's degree likewise are pertinent so far as graduate degrees go. Before standardization on masters' degrees can be accomplished, it probably will be necessary to decide whether the present M.B.A. work in the so-called "graduate schools of business administration" at Dartmouth, Harvard, Michigan, and Stanford is strictly comparable to the master's work in business offered at such schools as Illinois, Northwestern and New York. That we have the degrees of doctor of commercial science and doctor of business administration is largely due to the unwillingness of graduate school deans and administrative committees, recruited principally

from liberal arts backgrounds, to give to business the same recognition that is commonly extended to education, chemistry, and other technical subjects in connection with the preparation of candidates for the Ph.D.

I know that business students, professional business fraternities, and business graduates have been concerned about the issue of standardized degrees for some time. It was an editorial in *Wisconsin Commerce* which first aroused me to an active interest in the situation. I know that every business dean in the country would like to find a satisfactory way out of our present confusion as soon as possible.

To secure standardization will take time. It is a very encouraging sign that all interested parties—students, graduates, faculties, and administrative heads—are now analyzing the difficulties of the situation as the first step toward progress.



MEMBERS OF BETA-THETA CHAPTER AND THE OFFICIAL INSTALLATION TEAM

Delta Sigma Pi Enters Creighton University

THE FIFTY-THIRD Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi was chartered on May 24, 1930, when Kappa Pi Delta, a local commerce fraternity organized in 1924 at Creighton University College of Commerce, Finance and Journalism, became the Beta-Theta Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi. The ceremonies were most impressive and enjoyable and came at the end of two years of strenuous effort on the part of Kappa Pi Delta to secure a chapter of Delta Sigma Pi.

THE STORY OF CREIGHTON

Five years before the Civil War, Omaha was a picturesque frontier village of eighteen hundred inhabitants. Little dreaming of future greatness, it lent itself to the ends of civilization only as a base for the periodical expeditions into the untamed West. To this ragged, unpromising village in 1856 came the Creightons, Edward, John and James; the men who were to lift it into the metropolitan class, send the good red blood of prosperity coursing through its veins and give it a great university.

In Omaha the energetic Creightons laid the foundations of their fortune. They constructed telegraph and telephone lines, established wagon-express businesses, raised stock, founded banks, invested. By the end of the sixties they had established themselves as the first citizens of Omaha.

Often in the days of his affluence Edward Creighton expressed a desire to found a free school for boys, but in 1874 he died intestate. The absence of a will left the entire estate at the disposal of his widow, Mary Lucretia

Creighton. Fortunately, however, she shared her husband's philanthropic designs and although she followed him to the grave within two years, she had made provisions in her will for the bounty that made Creighton College possible.

On December 6, 1877 the Reverend Romanus Shaffel, first president of Creighton, took up his quarters in a cottage to supervise the work of constructing the college building. By June of 1878 it was ready for occupancy. That building still stands, and continues to house the College of Arts and Sciences. In the fifty-one years of its life it has sprouted great wings and borne the tread of thousands of hurrying feet, but, built well, it is still carrying out the purposes of its builders.

On August 22nd Father Shaffel mustered his faculty, and on September 2nd the first registration was held. One hundred and twenty boys, most of them the children of poor parents, presented themselves to Father Shaffel. In those days the pupils were accepted throughout the school year, and the initial number rose to one hundred and forty before the term was over.

The name Creighton College was a proud one, but a little misleading. The first Creighton was not, in fact, an institution of higher learning; the entrance requirement was set down in Father Shaffel's diary as follows: "Boys are not admitted before they are able to read in the second reader." In other words, the first Creighton was a grammar school. If the diarist could return today he would

find an intricate university system, with three hundred and fifty teachers, nearly four thousand students and sixteen thousand alumni.

By October of the second year the enrollment had risen to two hundred, and in December of the same year the college, which had started with bare, bookless shelves, acquired three thousand by purchase. It was the beginning of a vast library system which was destined to grow to eighty thousand volumes in 1928.

Succeeding Father Shaffel, the Reverend Thomas Miles started a brief term as president in August, 1880, remaining at this post as the head of a college in the crude West until September, 1883, when he yielded to the Reverend Joseph Zealand. Father Zealand's turn at the helm was only eleven months in duration, and the Reverend Hugh Finnegan, who is still active on the faculty of Marquette University, came into office on September 20, 1884. Father Finnegan's term was also brief, and a year and six months after his inauguration he gave his place to the Reverend M. J. Dowling, "The Builder," the greatest president of Creighton, whose appointment was hailed in the presidential diary with the entry, "*Le roi est mort; vive le roi.*"

Vigorously he began to build. A straightforward appeal to generous John Creighton bore fruit, and Father Dowling was able to map out a program of expansion and improvement. Underwritten by Mr. Creighton and planned by the constructive president, the first unit of the south wing springs into being. Shortly afterwards the observatory is built as a home for Reverend William Rigge's astronomical greatness. Father Shaffel's bare and tiny church becomes unequal to its mission, and the cor-

nerstone of St. John's collegiate church is laid.

After four years of labor, during which the uncertainty of the early eighties was converted into confident optimism, Father Dowling was called by his superior to other fields. In his stead came the Reverend Thomas Fitzgerald, whose tenure of office was brief, and save for the first graduation of a college class in 1891, uneventful.

The administration of his successor, however, the Reverend James H. Hoeffler, marked the opening of the Medical College. Like most medical schools of its day, the College at first offered a two years course of studies, but in 1894 the course was lengthened a year. In 1896 the requirements for graduation were raised another notch, and the Creighton Medical School became the first in the West to specify four years of study for graduation. Despite its exacting standards, the school, which had started with thirty-six students, enrolled one hundred and forty-three in 1900.

The rapid growth of the university's first professional division made a new building necessary, and the Medical Building was opened in 1896 during the presidency of the Reverend John Pahls. For its access to the immense clinical facilities of St. Joseph's Hospital the school is indebted to John A. Creighton, who, in financing the new hospital building, stipulated that it should forever join forces with the Creighton Medical College. Thus, almost simultaneously, Mr. Creighton gave Omaha its largest hospital and the leading medical school in the West.

Father Michael J. Dowling returned in November, 1898, for his second term. If his first administration had been an era of progress, his

second was the golden age of Creighton's building. He pushed the work of expansion aggressively, and, when in 1903 the university paused to celebrate its silver jubilee, it was equipped with a new auditorium, a vastly improved athletic field, a central heating plant, a south extension and an entire north wing on the main building.

New revenues from Count John Creighton brought additional buildings and departments. On September 3, 1904, a College of Law was opened, and six months later the College of Dentistry was organized. Another professional course was added on September 1, 1906, by the absorption of the Omaha College of Pharmacy.

On February 7, 1907, Count Creighton died, and his death was signal for a city-wide outpouring of grief. It was a heavy blow to Father Dowling, but on February 7, 1908, a year after the death of the patron, when his ten year term came to a close, Father Dowling could point to a steady progression from poverty to financial stability. He could take satisfaction in the registration which was hovering close to one thousand. He could feel the pride of a builder in the new dormitory, the Edward Creighton Institute, the auditorium, the greatly enlarged main building, the Pharmacy Building.

Ideally equipped to carry on the work that his illustrious predecessors had inaugurated, the Reverend Eugene A. Magevney came next to the presidency. Under his direction the athletic field was regraded and new grandstands were erected. A medical laboratory was built and equipped. All the resources of nature and landscape gardening were called upon for the beautifying of the grounds. A scholarly faculty organ, *The Creighton Chronicle*, began a brilliant ten-

year career. For the first time the enrollment exceeded one thousand. A summer session was started, mainly to meet the needs of the various sisterhoods.

On August 23, 1914, the Reverend Francis X. McMenany was promoted from his deanship in the College of Arts and Sciences to the presidency of the university. The most enduring monument to his administration is the gymnasium, built in 1916 but still considered a model for college field houses.

After guiding the university through the tempestuous Civil War period, Father McMenany was made provincial of the twelve Jesuit institutions in the Missouri jurisdiction. In his place he left the Reverend John F. McCormick, who left the chair of a lecturer of philosophy to take up the increasingly difficult task of the university president.

After six years of courageous battling against financial odds, Father McCormick returned to his classroom, tranquil in the knowledge that his administration had given the university three new buildings, a College of Commerce, Finance and Journalism, and an enlarged church and stadium.

His successor, the Reverend William J. Grace, was bent on unification. Accordingly there were no new buildings attempted, but by careful administration he made the income and facilities of the university do the maximum of service. And with fruitful success he "sold the university downtown." Few of the city's business or civic leaders were better known than he, and although the infinite tangle of detail bound him to his desk, he definitely cemented the friendly relations of town and gown.

He resigned his responsibility to a seasoned veteran in the work, the Rev-

erend William H. Agnew, for six years head of Loyola University in Chicago. The new president, during the one year which has elapsed since his inauguration, has pledged himself to a renewed program of expansion. Accompanied by an architectural adviser, Father Agnew inspected several eastern and mid-western universities on an extended trip. Although non-committal concerning expansion after his return, the general student opinion, corroborated by reports in the *Creightonian*, university newspaper, and in the Omaha press, indicates that the next three year's plans call for building construction and campus rearrangement approximating \$2,000,000. Included in the list of proposed buildings are a new College of Commerce building, a library, reconstruction of the auditorium, and a Science Hall. In addition the Creighton Students Union, a separate corporation, announced plans for the erection of a \$25,000 club house. Thus it is that the outlook of Creighton men for the future is optimistic indeed.

THE COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

In response to the demand for scientific preparation and training for business careers, the College of Commerce, Finance and Journalism was opened on September 20, 1920. For the first four years only an Evening Division was operated, but in 1924 the Day Division was created and opened its doors to some one hundred and twenty students. This "baby" unit of the university has enjoyed a substantial and steady growth until

now it is second in enrollment to all of the departments on the campus. It has a score of full time and part time professors, each of whom is a specialist in his own particular field.

The dean of the College of Commerce is Brother Floyd E. Walsh, an alumnus of our Epsilon Chapter of Iowa, who assumed the deanship in 1926, and who has very ably and successfully directed the expansion and growth of this school.

The four year course offered in the College of Commerce comprises two natural divisions, the first including the freshman and sophomore years, and the second the junior and senior years. The work of the first division consists largely of required courses and provides a broad cultural background and furnishes such training in the fundamental principles of business as will prepare and fit the student for the intensive analysis

required in the specialized courses pursued during the last two years.

Provision is made in the last two years of the course for specialized training in the particular field of the student's interest and ability. The College of Commerce is located in a large industrial and commercial city and thus brings the students in close contact with actual business affairs. Last year the enrollment of the College of Commerce of Creighton University totalled three hundred and eighteen students, of which two hundred and seventy were men.

KAPPA PI DELTA

When Kappa Pi Delta was first established in 1924, its original aim



FLOYD E. WALSH, *Epsilon*
Dean, College of Commerce,
Creighton University

was to initiate students in all departments, but with the rapid growth in the College of Commerce it soon centered its activities in that department, where it has had a very successful record. The ceremonies of installation and initiation were conducted by Grand Secretary-Treasurer Wright, District Deputy Victor Z. Brink and Dean Floyd E. Walsh, assisted by Brothers J. Russell Andrews, Hubert M. Demel, Donald G. Exley, Henry E. Lucas and John M. Richey of Alpha-Delta Chapter at Nebraska, Merle Yowell of Iota Chapter at Kansas, W. H. Carver, Al Guggedahl, Ervin Thompson and Charles Biklen, all of Alpha Iota Chapter at Drake University, and Cecil Bolsinger of Epsilon Chapter at the University of Iowa.

The following were initiated as charter members of Beta-Theta Chapter:

- Norbert Edward Bauer
- Norbert George Bausch
- John Patrick Begley
- Robert Bernard Bunsold
- Kenneth Stephen Clancy
- Thomas Edward Corrigan
- Lawrence Aloysius Cusack
- Edward Ormond Ducey
- Gerald Cletus Dugan
- Raymond Francis Finnegan
- George Vincent Gassman
- Thomas Harold Gorham
- Hugh Murray Patrick Higgins
- Bernard Lloyd Johnson
- Cliff Leo Johnson
- Raymond John Kane
- Edward Joseph Kudrna
- Frank George Kula
- Leo Edwin Lehnen
- James Rapheal McGreevy
- Norman Leo Nolan
- Joseph Edward O'Toole
- Roy John Peck
- Frank Anthony Pellegrin
- Leo John Reynolds

- Charles Leo Sanders
- Urban Leonard Schmitz
- Kermit Dallas Small
- Edward Edwin Stancyk
- J. Leslie Strawhecker
- Reginald Andrew Tillotson
- Lawrence Joseph Tobin
- Raymond James Turner
- Edwin Eugene Van Ackeren
- Raymond Field Van Overschelde

The ceremonies were held in the Seville Room of the Knights of Columbus Club at Omaha. The initiation started at nine-thirty a. m. and the ritual team had a very busy day initiating the thirty-six charter members of our new chapter. The following members were installed as the first officers of Beta-Theta Chapter:

- Head master* Frank Pellegrin
- Senior Warden* Raymond J. Kane
- Junior Warden* Robert B. Bunsold
- Treasurer* Leo J. Reynolds
- Scribe* Edward E. Stancyk
- Chancellor* Cliff G. Johnson
- Historian* Kermit D. Small
- Master of Ceremonies* Gerald C. Dugan
- Master of Festivities* Kenneth F. Clancy
- Senior Guide* Edwin Lehnen

A formal banquet was held at six-thirty p. m. which was attended by a large delegation of undergraduates from our nearby Alpha-Delta Chapter at Nebraska and many alumni residing in Omaha and Des Moines and this was followed by a formal dance.

The installation of Kappa Pi Delta as the Beta-Theta Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi adds another strong link to our chain, gives our fifty-first active chapter, and leaves only one College of Commerce in the Missouri Valley at which we are not represented.

Beta-Theta Chapter maintains a chapter house at 3718 Cuming Street, Omaha, Nebraska, telephone Glendale 1873, and will be very happy to welcome all traveling Deltasigs when in Omaha.

Detroit --- 1930 Convention

*The Tenth Grand Chapter Congress Should Be the
Most Successful in Fraternity History*

AS ANNOUNCED in the March issue of THE DELTASIG, the Tenth Grand Chapter Congress of Delta Sigma Pi will be held at Detroit, Michigan, September 10-14, 1930. These dates cover a period of five days, whereas the business session proper will only consume three days time, the other two days being devoted to various social activities.

The success of any fraternity convention rests largely on the facilities provided for the visiting delegates, officers and members to eat, sleep, work and play together. With this in mind the fraternity has closed a contract under very reasonable terms for Webster Hall to be utilized as the convention headquarters in Detroit. Webster Hall is a large nine hundred room hotel operated on a similar plan to the Allerton Clubs of New York, Chicago and Cleveland, very conveniently situated and with excellent facilities for our purposes. Accommodations will be available with or without bath and all meals will be served in the hotel.

REGISTRATION FEE

We will follow our usual custom of making a flat charge to include everything for the convention. Coupon books will be sold which will include lodging, three meals daily, and all of the social activities, registration fee, daily newspaper, etc., etc.—everything of course except such personal expenses as telephone calls, valet services, green fees, etc. Those who plan on attending the entire meeting will save considerable money by purchasing one of these coupon books, for

while tickets will be sold for individual night's lodging, individual meals, individual events, etc., they will all be sold at a higher rate than the cost will be by purchasing a coupon book. The price of these coupon books will be kept as low as possible, no profit being made on the convention, and the price will depend entirely on the various charges made at Detroit for these services, which are now being contracted for. In all probability these coupon books will sell for about \$20 for four days.

TRANSPORTATION

Since we must all make the trip to Detroit before we can participate in this convention, the first matter to consider is transportation. From the accompanying list of fares from the principal cities of the country to Detroit and return, you will be able to determine just what it will cost you to make the trip by train. These rates should all be verified at your local ticket office, for while they have been supplied to us by the railroads, there may be some minor discrepancies. From the western points the best way to reach Detroit is via Chicago; from the south via St. Louis or Cincinnati, and from the east via either Pittsburgh or Buffalo.

Wonderful concrete roads radiate from Detroit in all directions. Those who drive through will find excellent roads for several hundred miles outside of Detroit and as the cost of driving a car is about the same as the price of one railroad ticket, it is hoped that all brothers who can drive

through will do so and bring a carload of brothers with them. You will all have a mighty fine time.

There are also excellent boat services and airplane services to Detroit.

On arrival at Detroit you should proceed at once to Webster Hall where The Central Office staff will be

urday. This will provide plenty of opportunity for leisurely transaction of business and will also give visiting delegates an opportunity to have a very enjoyable time as well. Thursday night is left open on the social program but various events will be available for the members to partici-

SUMMER TOURIST ROUND-TRIP FARES TO DETROIT, MICHIGAN

<i>From</i>	<i>Amount</i>	<i>From</i>	<i>Amount</i>
Ann Arbor, Mich.	\$ 2.60	Lincoln, Nebr.	\$ 59.44
Athens, Georgia	58.62	Los Angeles, Calif.	109.92 ¹
Athens, Ohio	18.42	Macon, Georgia	59.68
Atlanta, Georgia	53.36	Madison, Wis.	30.34
Austin, Texas	96.40	Milwaukee, Wis.	27.10
Baltimore, Md.	43.10	Minneapolis, Minn.	48.94
Baton Rouge, La.	78.62	Montreal, Canada	38.80
Berkeley, Calif.	109.92 ¹	Morgantown, W. Va.	28.40
Bloomington, Ind.	23.20	Nashville, Tenn.	40.82
Boston, Mass.	53.84	New Orleans, La.	79.32
Boulder, Colo.	62.67	New York, N. Y.	49.64
Buffalo, N. Y.	18.00	Norman, Oklahoma	75.88
Chapel Hill, N. Car.	57.04	Omaha, Nebraska	55.48
Charlottesville, Va.	45.80	Oxford, Miss.	55.40
Chicago, Ill.	19.62	Oxford, Ohio	18.34
Cincinnati, Ohio	18.76	Philadelphia, Pa.	46.46
Columbia, Mo.	43.58	Pittsburgh, Pa.	21.30
Columbia, S. Car.	41.40	Raleigh, N. Car.	55.28
Columbus, Ohio	13.00	Salt Lake City, Utah	78.97 ¹
Denver, Colo.	62.67 ¹	San Francisco, Calif.	109.92 ¹
Des Moines, Iowa	45.40	St. Louis, Mo.	35.52
Gainesville, Fla.	79.04	State College, Pa.	35.14
Grand Forks, N. Dak.	71.04	Syracuse, N. Y.	2874
Iowa City, Iowa	36.70	Tuscaloosa, Ala.	57.80
Knoxville, Tenn.	40.28	Urbana, Illinois	23.96
Lawrence, Kans.	55.56	Vermillion, S. Dak.	57.36
Lexington, Ky.	25.06	Washington, D. C.	43.10

¹This rate is computed on the basis of summer tourist excursion fare to Chicago plus round trip fare to Detroit.

located during the week of the convention. Here you will register and be assigned to your room.

ACTIVITIES

The first event will be a dinner at seven p. m. Wednesday night, September 10th, followed by a stag party. The first business session will convene at 9:30 a. m. Thursday, September 11th, with morning and afternoon sessions on Thursday, Friday and Sat-

pate in and will be announced that day. There will be a dance at Webster Hall Friday evening and a dinner dance at the Book-Cadillac Hotel Saturday evening. There will, of course, be sight seeing, athletic events, bridge parties for the ladies and plenty of opportunity to have a good time. Guest cards will be available at two of the leading golf clubs of Detroit, and if you want to play tennis or make an automobile trip or go on

a boat excursion on the Detroit River or one of the Great Lakes, you can do so.

We will take moving pictures of the convention and it is hoped that we may be able to have these developed in time for projection during the convention. The dinner dance which will be held at the famous Book-Cadillac Hotel on Saturday night will probably be one of the most elaborate social events ever held in the history of the fraternity and a crowd of two hundred couples is expected to attend. An all diamond fraternity badge will be raffled at this dinner dance and every member of the fraternity registering during the convention will be given a free chance on this beautiful badge, gratis.

DETROIT

Almost every American has said, "I want to see Detroit," a city that has long held an important place in the history and affection of the nation for its ability to offer visitors and delegates a greater diversity of pleasing and interesting entertainment facilities than any other city in the country. Practically every convention that has met in Detroit during the last two years has increased its attendance 25% to 100%.

Ideally situated in the heart of the famous Great Lakes district, Detroit possesses all of the advantages of an

industrially active world center together with the geographical characteristics of a summer resort, and is able to offer its annual quota of more than 3,500,000 visitors, an unparalleled array of highly developed facilities.

The city itself has a population of 1,800,000 persons and is so situated that 70% of the people in the United States are within an overnight's journey. In addition, it is of easy access to the greater portion of the entire country, eliminating the factor of travel inconvenience usually associated with convention-going. The most impor-



WEBSTER HALL—CONVENTION HEADQUARTERS

tant railroads of the nation run crack trains to Detroit; the finest steamers on the Great Lakes offer cool, comfortable trips from Cleveland, Buffalo, Duluth, Chicago and intermediate points; bus lines from every important city in North America and established airplane lines furnish the best in speedy travel, and super-highways that are without equal make motoring to Detroit a never-to-be-forgotten event.

Detroit's phenomenal growth has made it the only city in the world to increase 100 per cent in population every ten years for the past century. In 1820, there were 1,442 persons in Detroit; 285,704 in 1900 and more than 1,800,000 in 1930. It is the fourth city in size in the United

States, being surpassed only by New York, Philadelphia and Chicago. Although Detroit without doubt owes its remarkable growth to the expansion of the automotive industry it has, in addition, gained a position as world leader in a large number of diversified activities, exclusive of those connected with the manufacture of automotive products. It has the largest stove works in the world, the largest copper and brass mills, the nation's largest pharmaceutical products organization and is first in the production of soda and salt products, marine engines, iron, paints and varnishes, freight cars, vacuum cleaners, pins, drugs and proprietary medicines, twist drills, seeds, chairs and calculating machines. This list cannot of necessity be entirely accurate since new records are being established almost daily, placing Detroit as a world industrial leader in many additional instances.

AUTOMOBILE CENTER OF THE WORLD

Detroit's place as world automotive leader has never been contested. In the city are located plants of the Ford, Packard, Dodge, Chrysler, Chevrolet, Hudson, Essex, Hupp, Lincoln, Cadillac and Graham motor car companies, which are served by thousands of smaller independent organizations manufacturing accessories, tools, dies, patterns and apparatus

used in motor car manufacture. The Fordson Plant of the Ford Motor Company is the largest industrial plant in the world and at peak production alone employs more than 125,000 persons, producing 2,000,000 cars annually. As a matter of fact, the army of workers in Detroit factories is equivalent to the total number of workers employed in the states



BOOK CADILLAC HOTEL

of Colorado, Delaware, Arizona and Florida combined and compares favorably with the population of some of our larger cities. Visitors to the city are cordially invited to take inspection trips through any of the industrial plants here and guides who have charge of the tour parties are available at the majority of the automotive factories and a large number of other

industrial institutions. Among the newer industries in Detroit, which show promise of likewise becoming world leaders, are those connected with the manufacture of airplanes. There are approximately 60 concerns engaged in the manufacture of complete aircraft engines, parts and accessories, which represent an investment of more than \$25,000. Detroit has often been called the "Air Minded" city and indications point to the probable centering of the entire industry in the city at some future date. During 1929 the value of aircraft products manufactured in Detroit will

probably exceed \$12,000,000 and men of energy and vision are continually making the city their headquarters for the purpose of establishing new aircraft manufacturing plants.

Detroit is a study in paradoxes in that its artistic side is of as much importance as its industrial. One of the finest art centers in the nation has been developed in the city which emphasizes all of the divisions of fine arts and offers opportunities to convention delegates and visitors for the study of some of the world's most beautiful pictures and pieces of sculpture. This art center is located on Woodward Avenue, near the downtown hotel district, and consists of the main branch of the Detroit Public Library and the Detroit Institute of Arts. The two buildings are known throughout the United States as re-

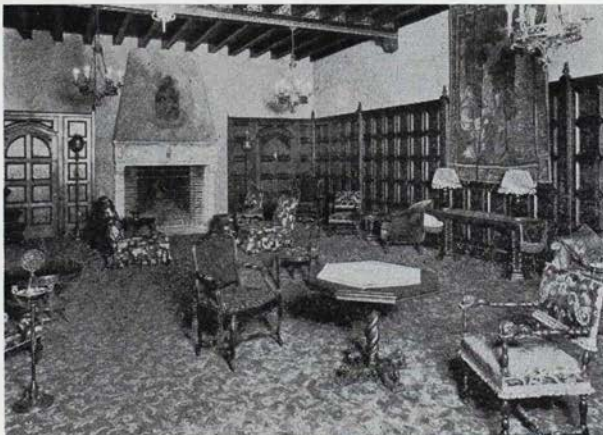


LADIES LOUNGE ROOM—WEBSTER HALL

markably fine examples of modern chaste architecture and in themselves are worth the attention of visitors.

One of the nation's finest symphony orchestras offers musical entertainment of the highest order and each year, during the summer months, free concerts are given by the orchestra at a specially constructed sound shell located on the nationally famous "Island Paradise," Belle Isle. This island is the largest park of its kind in the world. Its total area exceeds 825

acres and through its location on the Detroit River is easily accessible either by boat, bus, or automobile. It is 2½ miles long, has six miles of shore drive, 14 miles of paved road and 5½ miles of specially prepared pedestrian trails through its wooded section. The Detroit River is divided by it, one half separating



ONE OF THE PARLORS—WEBSTER HALL

the Island from Canada and the other from the Detroit mainland, making it possible for visitors there to enjoy large expanses of water on all sides. Boating, bathing, fishing, riding, golfing, tennis and picnicking facilities are all available on the Island. In addition, a zoological garden, a horticultural hall and a large aquarium are open at all times to pleasure seekers.

Detroit's homes are all characterized by the predominating artistry of their appearance. As compared with other cities, Detroit has no actual "slums" and the outlying sections of the city are almost entirely devoted to large estates and beautiful residences. Last year Detroit ranked third in the nation's building activity, and again this year it maintains its position. Detroit is one of the leading cities of home owners, and with its stupendous growth and development, the trend has always been for single homes, the germ of contentment and happiness. It is interesting to note that Detroit is one of the few cities of its size that has no tenement houses.

The City of Detroit is noted for its fine buildings and it has one of the best school systems in the country, which consists of 135 public schools, including fifteen high schools, fourteen intermediate, and four colleges.

During the summer season there is a continuous panorama of fleets of steamers plying on the Great Lakes, immense freighters, carrying ore from the iron mines of the north, finished

products and coal from the south.

Palatial passenger steamers operating between Buffalo, Cleveland, Mackinac Island, Duluth and Chicago give the visitor all the thrills that may be enjoyed in ocean travel.

Detroit has excellent advantages as a transportation center. Trains from the north, east, south and west enter the city on the fastest schedules of modern railroad systems. Detroit is now being served by 15 railroads, the major ones being the Michigan Central, New York Central, Pere Marquette, Pennsylvania, Wabash, Grand Trunk, Detroit Toledo Shore Line, Canadian Pacific and the Detroit United Railways.



PENOBSCOT BLDG.

CANADA BUT TEN MINUTES RIDE AWAY

Canada is but a ten minute ferry ride from Detroit. Windsor, across the river, is a place that everyone wants to visit. There one can stand on King George's territory and enjoy for a few hours the thrill of being in a foreign land. You can board a ferry at Detroit's

frontier and get off in a busy metropolis of Canada. A nickel is your only passport. You will find the spirit of Britain just as it is in London. The customs, the shops, the speech are a fragment of Piccadilly. Fine paved roads lead you past the famous Kenilworth and Devonshire tracks, through quaint villages and along miles of charming Great Lakes beaches.

Detroit is rich in historical traditions. French, English and American

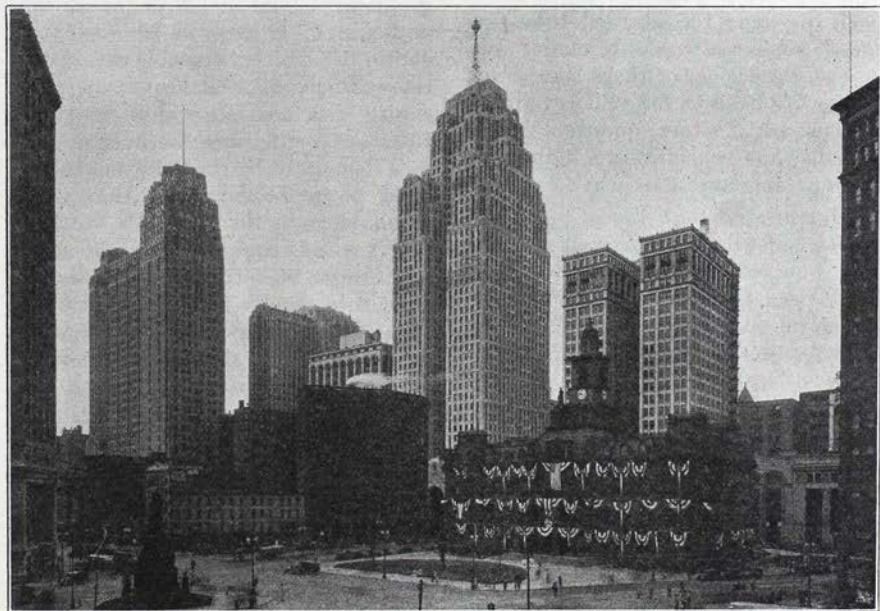
flags have waved over what is now Detroit. Each has left behind influences which are a permanent imprint on the city itself. "Belle Isle," "Grosse Pointe," "River Rouge," "Pere Marquette," "Cadillac" and "Bois Blanc" are names which echo the days when the French were sovereign in this territory.

Historical landmarks have been faithfully preserved. You see the site of Fort Pontchartrain, Detroit's first settlement; you stand on the ground that commemorates the Indian siege of Detroit in 1712; reflections of when the United States was in its infancy and Detroit was but a small trading post.

With all these attractions how can

you *afford* to stay away? The Central Office will issue a special bulletin in connection with this convention about August 1st by which time all details will have been completed. We expect the Detroit convention to attract the largest number of visiting brothers of any convention we have ever held and if you are contemplating attending we shall be glad to mail you a copy of this bulletin on request. We cannot send this bulletin to our entire membership of over seven thousand, so it will be mailed only to those writing in for it, and it will give you all the details regarding exact program, charges, etc., etc.

See you in Detroit next September!!!



CITY HALL WITH OFFICE BUILDINGS IN BACKGROUND

Tutorial Advisers --- A Plan to Improve Scholarship*

By A. F. GREAVES-WALKER

CAN A CHAPTER maintain a scholarship average equal to or above the all-men's average without sacrificing the essential and attractive feature of fraternity life? To this question the members of college faculties and fraternity alumni will almost unanimously answer in the affirmative. Many actives will agree with them. Possibly half of the actives would answer in the negative. Taking into consideration the fact that a large number of faculty members are fraternity men and that the alumni have once been actives, the weight of considered and worth while opinion is strongly on the side of an affirmative answer to this important question.

If we take for granted then that good scholarship can be maintained without sacrifices of those things that make life dear to the undergraduate, let us ask another question: Is it worth while to maintain a high scholarship rank, and if so, why?

During the past thirty or forty years college fraternities have been the butt of constant attack. They have been criticized from pulpit and platform and in the press. They have been legislated against and often suppressed locally.

The principal criticisms have been that the fraternity made for low scholarship, and was undemocratic. It was the first criticism, which, by the way, is founded on fact, that brought about all the grief, for had fraternities continued to be "aristocracies of learning" as they originally intended,

the other charge would have fallen flat. Between 1880 and 1925 the average scholarship of fraternity men dropped 20 per cent. They were actually engaged during that period in kicking themselves out of the college picture.

The shadow of that period in fraternity history still hangs like a pall over many campuses, affecting on one hand the "scholarship morale" of some fraternities and on the other, the attitudes of the faculties and trustees toward the fraternity question.

To get back to the question of the "worth whileness" of good scholarship. In the first place it pays any group to "stand in" with the college authorities. It is so much easier to obtain those little favorable considerations which all student groups constantly seek, and to avoid unfavorable rules and regulations, if the group is well thought of by the faculty. And it must never be forgotten that good scholarship, in the eyes of a faculty, covers a multitude of sins. In some institutions the "fraternity problem" (and this usually means low scholarship) is the most aggravating with which the administration has to deal. The net result of such a condition is a constantly changing set of college regulations covering rushing, fraternity houses, etc., that keep fraternity men in a state of discontent and dissatisfaction. The step to move fraternity houses onto the campuses, which has already taken place at some institutions and is planned for others, is an

*Reprinted from *The Emerald* of Sigma Pi.

illustration of the lengths to which some administrations will go in an effort to attempt to control the situation. And this condition can be changed, almost over night, if the fraternity man will take a helpful, sympathetic attitude towards the fraternity scholarship problem.

It is not that the college authorities are making unjust demands on the fraternities. They do not expect all fraternity men to be "honor" men, but only that they show scholarship effort equal to the average on the campus, or in other words, maintain the "all men's" average, whatever that may be.

That fraternity men are awakening to the fact that they can and must lend their efforts to a solution of the problem is shown by the figures recently compiled by the Interfraternity Conference. In 1924-25 the fraternity average was better than the all-men's average in 33.3 per cent of the institutions covered by the survey; the following year in 37 per cent; last year in 42.9 per cent and this year, with reports complete from four-fifths of the institutions, 46.7 per cent. A promising improvement, indeed, but still leaving much to be desired when more than half the chapters of the country hold a rank in scholarship which is inferior to that of the average student. The standing of the chapters of Sigma Pi, as shown on the scholarship ladder in the April, 1929, issue of *The Emerald*, checks with this country-wide condition.

The question of better scholarship among fraternity men is not one alone of pleasing college authorities. It means much to the individual. Members are usually selected on the basis of family background, social standing, personality, and those manly qualities that make up what may be termed

a "gentleman." Fraternity men are a select group. They admit it. It would be expected that the members of such a group would or could, largely at least, become leaders in the various endeavors into which they were graduated.

Recent investigations by large corporations employing college men show that the progress of a graduate bears a definite relation to his scholarship while in college. The high scholarship man will invariably progress faster, have greater earning power and can be trusted with greater responsibilities than the low scholarship man. In other words, irrespective of the amount of brains or intelligence with which the college graduate is naturally endowed, the man who has used his four years in college most efficiently in training his brain, as shown in his grades, is the man who will go farthest in the business or professional world. What a wonderful opportunity the fraternity man has, with his contacts and his social training, if he will add to these advantages, good scholarship.

Practically every fraternity chapter makes some effort to maintain or improve the scholarship of its members, even though, as shown by the results, the plan pursued is often a failure or the effort fruitless. It is safe to say that every chapter of Sigma Pi which is below the all men's average of its school is at least going through the motions of raising its average. If the plan is not succeeding, as it is not in many cases, there is something wrong with it and a change is in order.

Omega, by ranking first in Sigma Pi for the past five years, has shown conclusively that its plan is a success. This chapter "rates" as many athletes and activities men as the average chapter but it strikes a nice balance between such members and those

who consider the job for which they came to college of slightly more importance than activities. They pledge enough men who make good grades to hold the chapter to a good scholarship level. The presence of such men in any chapter will raise what might be called the "scholarship morale" of the entire group as can readily be seen in Omega's case.

This plan is an adaptation of one followed in a number of colleges where faculty rule compels the fraternities to maintain the all men's average.

At little Davidson College, in North Carolina, where President Wilson attended before going to Virginia, there is as much competition among the fraternities to pledge a man who shows signs of becoming a star scholar as one who promises to become a star football or basketball player, and nowhere in the land can be found finer chapters of the old fraternity spirit. It was from this little college that the Pi Kappa Alphas in a nation-wide vote of their chapters last year, picked the "ideal fraternity man." It is almost unnecessary to add that he was a high honor student.

If this plan works for Omega, at Davidson, and elsewhere, why will it not work for Sigma Pi? Scholarly students are much the same the world over, they are generally "good eggs" when you know them intimately.

Whatever is done in the direction of pledging scholarship men, something should also be done towards raising the scholarship of those members found in every chapter, who dis-

like to study and who must be kept from failing by the use of some sort of "big stick." Quiet hours and study hours have little effect on many of this type.

A plan worked by some of the chapters of Delta Chi and Phi Gamma Delta offers splendid possibilities and it is suggested that it be tried out by every chapter of Sigma Pi. It is known as the "Tutorial System."

In this system a mature faculty or alumni member is elected or appointed tutorial adviser to the chapter. He is given unlimited authority over the members in matters relating to scholarship and may also be given authority in matters of morality, etc. He deals with each member in his own way, keeps "tab" on his grades, prescribes the amount of studying, the number of evenings out, and "weekends." His word is law.

Where this system has been installed it has never failed to improve the scholarship of the chapter. It has been tried in chapters where the majority of members were against it and within a short time has won almost unanimous support. It would naturally be irksome to those who dislike to study and were doomed to "flunk" out but it could have no terrors for the students who meant business.

There is unquestionably a distinct advantage in having an older man than is usually found among the actives, in charge of such a difficult task as improving scholarship. The intimacy developed among the members in a house makes it difficult to enforce rules.

An All-Round President

*Robert G. Sproul, Rho, Elected President of the
University of California*

ON JUNE 30, 1930 the Presidency of the University of California is to be relinquished. On the following day the new President of the University will assume his duties, and Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, the thirty-fourth member of Rho Chapter, will become the head of the University, one of the largest institutions of higher learning in the United States.

"Bob," as he is more familiarly known, was born in San Francisco in 1891, and received his formal training in the public schools and colleges of California. He was graduated in 1913 from the University of California with the degree of Bachelor of Science in the College of Civil Engineering. In 1914 he returned to the University and assumed the duties of cashier in the Comptroller's Office. Four years later he was appointed Assistant Comptroller and Assistant Secretary to the Regents of the University, and in 1920, upon the resignation of Dr. Ralph Merritt as Comptroller and Secretary of the Regents, Dr. Sproul was appointed to succeed him. During 1925 the Regents appointed Brother Sproul Vice-President of the University; this office, together with that of Comptroller and Secretary, he is still holding.

With his diversified interests and his untiring efforts to be of service to the community, Brother Sproul has successfully undertaken many additional duties. He has been President

of the Berkeley Rotary Club, President of the Berkeley Council of the Boy Scouts of America, Treasurer of the California Alumni Association, Treasurer of Save the Redwoods League; President of the Community Chest of Berkeley for three years, Director of the Berkeley Chamber of Commerce and Trustee of the Pacific School of Religion; in addition he has

been a member of the Commission on Agricultural Education in California, as well as of the California State Board of Social Welfare. Very recently the Governor of California appointed him a member of the commission to consider the revision of the Constitution of the State.

The President-elect of the University of California is a man of unlimited energy, forceful, loyal, and just. Although he has his days well filled with business

appointments nevertheless he finds some time for recreation and enjoys mountain climbing, fishing, and playing tennis. Robert Gordon Sproul is known for his ability to organize the work of others, for his own ability to work and for his great vitality.

We feel indeed fortunate, that we, as a fraternity, should be honored by having one of our own members elected to this very important position, and we wish Brother Sproul the very best of success during his years as President of the University of California.



ROBERT G. SPROUL, *Rho*
President, University of
California

Steve Janick Wins Dumb-Bell Quiz

Head Master-elect of Beta Chapter and William O. Wright, Jr., Alpha Nu, Tied for First Place

ON PAGES 202 and 203 of the March issue of THE DELTASIG we listed a series of fifty questions for the membership of Delta Sigma Pi to answer—our first annual “Dumb-Bell” Quiz. The purpose of this examination was to find out just how smart the members of Delta Sigma Pi were when it came to their knowledge of certain important historical facts in connection with our fraternity.

A prize was offered to that member who sent in the most correct answers to these fifty questions, and in case there was a tie for the high score, first prize was to be awarded to the brother who presented his answers in the most attractive manner or form. A large number of replies were received at The Central Office, but it fell to Stephen G. Janick, Jr., Head Master-elect of Beta Chapter at Northwestern University,

to be declared the winner by a very close margin. His paper, as well as that of William O. Wright, Jr., Alpha-Nu, were both excellent and received the same grade, 94, but in view of the fact that Brother Janick had gone to a great deal of pains in preparing his answers, bound in an elaborate purple and gold cover, beautifully designed, first prize will have to go to him in accordance with the terms of our contest.

Here is a list of all of the brothers who received a grade of 85 or over:

Stephen G. Janick, Jr., <i>Beta</i>	94
William O. Wright, Jr., <i>Alpha-Nu</i>	94
H. R. Perry, Jr., <i>Alpha-Chi</i>	93
N. W. Callmer, <i>Alpha</i>	92
C. A. Lappe, <i>Chi</i>	91½
Harold J. Potter, <i>Xi</i>	91½
Lynn C. Nielson <i>Sigma</i>	90
Norman W. Pettys, <i>Kappa</i>	89
Richard M. Hause, <i>Alpha</i>	87
Kenneth Tisdell, <i>Alpha-Chi</i>	87
Howard S. Myster, <i>Alpha-Mu</i>	85



STEPHEN G. JANICK, JR., *Beta*
Winner of the Dumb-Bell Quiz

All papers submitted were thoroughly checked twice by the staff of The Central Office and graded, and the ten receiving the highest grades were carefully rechecked by Grand Secretary - Treasurer Wright. It is felt that this examination has been unusually successful and it is proposed to conduct a somewhat similar one next year.

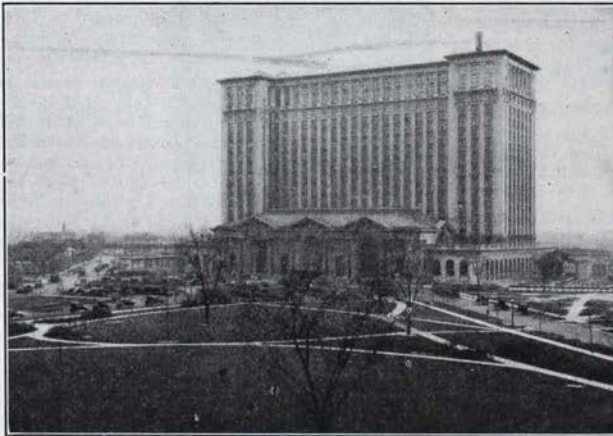
The winner, Brother Janick, is to be congratulated on his achievement. He is the Head Master-elect of Beta Chapter for the coming year and you will have the pleasure of meeting him at Detroit next September as a delegate from his chapter. The correct answers to the various questions follow:

1. What is the exact date of founding of Delta Sigma Pi? November 7, 1907.
2. Where was Delta Sigma Pi founded? New York University, School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance.

3. Name our four founders. Alexander F. Makay, Albert H. Tiekken, Harold V. Jacobs and Alfred Moysello.
4. Where was the second chapter of Delta Sigma Pi established and in what year? At Northwestern University, School of Commerce, Chicago, in 1914.
5. Since when has the greatest expansion taken place? Since 1920.
6. Who was the first grand president of Delta Sigma Pi and for what period did he serve? Walter N. Dean, Alpha, and he served from January 22, 1914 to July 31, 1914.
7. Who were the second and third grand presidents and for what period did they serve? Philip J. Warner, Alpha, served as the second grand president from July 31, 1914, to August 3, 1914. H. C. Cox served as the third grand president from August 3, 1915, to August 28, 1916.
8. Who is grand president now? R. C. Schmidt, Theta.
9. Who served the longest as grand president? H. G. Wright, Beta, who served as grand president from February 10, 1920 to September 12, 1924.
10. When was the Court of Appeals established and who has served longest on it? It was established on September 17, 1922 and Philip J. Warner and Frank J. McGoldrick, both of Alpha, have served on it continuously since that time.
11. How many members constitute the present Board of Directors? Seven.
12. When, how and for what term are they elected? They are elected at each Grand Chapter Congress by a majority vote of the delegates for a term of two years.
13. Who has served longest on the present Board? H. G. Wright, Beta, who has served continuously since February 10, 1920.
14. Where is The Central Office of Delta Sigma Pi located? 222 W. Adams St., Chicago.
15. When was it established? 1924.
16. How many active chapters in Delta Sigma Pi? Fifty-one (although at the time this article appeared there were only fifty).
17. How many inactive chapters and where did they exist when active? There are two inactive chapters, Omicron at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., and Tau at McGill University, Montreal, Quebec, Canada.
18. In how many states (including the District of Columbia) is Delta Sigma Pi represented now with active chapters? Thirty-one.
19. How many chapters have houses, and how many houses are chapter owned? Seventeen chapters have houses, nine of which are chapter owned.
20. Which was the first chapter to own its own house? Psi at Wisconsin.
21. Who was Harry Hertel? The first deceased member of Delta Sigma Pi.
22. About how many additional universities offer a fertile field for expansion of Delta Sigma Pi? Twenty.
24. In what cities do we find more than one active chapter now? In Chicago where there are three chapters, Beta at Northwestern University, Alpha-Psi at the University of Chicago, and Alpha-Omega at DePaul University.
25. Where was the last chapter established? Beta-Eta at the University of Florida, although since this article appeared, Beta-Theta Chapter has been established at Creighton University.
26. When was the Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key established? In 1912, although it was presented for the first time in 1913.
27. How many of these keys have been awarded to date and what percentage of them have been won by members of Delta Sigma Pi? A total of 298 keys have been awarded to date, 117 of which have been won by members of the fraternity.
28. Which chapter has the largest number of key winners and which chapter the largest percentage. Zeta Chapter at Northwestern University School of Commerce, Evanston, has the largest number of key winners with seven, and the following chapters are tied for having the largest percentage of winners to the number of keys awarded:
 - Alpha-Eta at South Dakota
 - Alpha-Iota at Drake
 - Alpha-Kappa at Buffalo
 - Alpha-Mu at North Dakota
 - Alpha-Pi at Indiana
 - Alpha-Tau at Mercer
 - Alpha-Upsilon at Miami
 - Alpha-Phi at Mississippi
 - Beta-Delta at N. C. State
29. When was the Standard Accounting System of Delta Sigma Pi adopted? 1924.
30. Is it compulsory with all chapters? Yes.
31. In what cities has the fraternity met in national convention? New York, Chicago, Boston, Madison and Champaign.
32. Where will the next meeting of the Grand Chapter Congress be held and when? In Detroit, Michigan, September 10-14, 1930.
33. How frequently is THE DELTASIG published and who receives it? It is published quarterly and is sent to all dues

paying and honorary members of the fraternity.

34. What is the purpose for which Delta Sigma Pi was founded? To foster the study of business in universities, to encourage scholarship and the association of students for their mutual advancement by research and practice, to promote closer affiliation between the commercial world and students of commerce, and to further a higher standard of commercial ethics and culture and the civic and commercial welfare of the community.
35. Does Delta Sigma Pi have annual alumni dues? Yes.
36. If so, what are they, and when are they due and payable each year? \$3.00 per year, and they are due between August 1st and November 1st of each year.
37. Name the principal competitor of Delta Sigma Pi in the professional field of commerce and business administration. Alpha Kappa Psi.
38. What position does Delta Sigma Pi hold among all professional fraternities in all classifications as regards total number of active chapters? Fifth.
39. Are honorary members admitted into Delta Sigma Pi and what is the procedure? Honorary members are admitted upon unanimous vote of the chapter and unanimous approval of the national Board of Directors.
41. Has a member initiated by one chapter ever served as Head Master of another chapter, and if so, who? Yes, Frank B. Morgan, who was initiated by Beta, and who later served Alpha as Head Master.
42. How many alumni clubs in Delta Sigma Pi? Sixteen.
43. Which is the largest in point of paid up members? Chicago.
44. How many national membership directories have been published and when? Five, in 1917, 1920, 1922, 1924 and 1927.
45. Which chapter has initiated the largest number of members? Alpha, 484.
46. Second largest, Beta, 335. Third largest, Theta, 239 and Upsilon, 239, tied. Fourth largest, Epsilon, 219. Fifth largest, Gamma, 196.
47. When and where was Delta Sigma Pi incorporated? The fraternity was incorporated September 24, 1926, in the state of Illinois.
48. Which state has the greatest number of chapters? Illinois with five.
49. In what section of the United States does Delta Sigma Pi have the most chapters? Middle west or central section.



MICHIGAN CENTRAL R. R. DEPOT AND OFFICE BUILDING,
DETROIT, MICH.

· SCHOLARSHIP · NOTES ·

Alpha-Upsilon Leads Miami in Scholarship

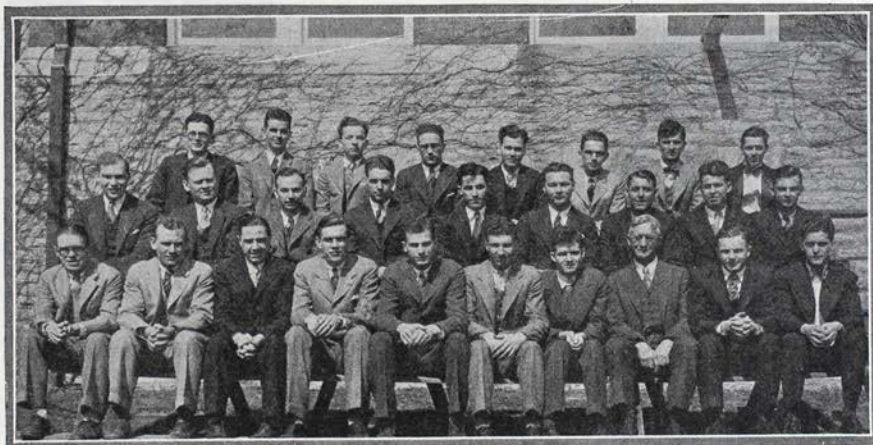
TO OUR Alpha-Upsilon Chapter at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, goes the unusual distinction of having the highest scholastic record of all of the fraternities for the entire college year 1928-1929, with an average of 3.08. Four points are given for each A, three points for each B, two points for each C, and D is represented by one point, and Alpha-Upsilon Chapter led all fraternities, professional and social, by a wide margin. The fraternity that ranked second had an average of 2.525.

The standing of our Miami Chapter was exceeded only by Phi Beta Kappa, and we take pleasure in publishing the photograph of the personnel of our Alpha-Upsilon Chapter herewith.

At Mississippi Alpha-Phi Chapter, while alone in the School of Commerce, ranked second out of five professionals in all departments and was fifteenth in rank out of thirty-two professionals and socials on the entire campus.

Alpha-Omicron was first for all professionals at Ohio University for the first semester and second for the second semester, having an average of ninth rank for the entire year out of twenty-three professionals and socials combined.

Psi at Wisconsin ranked twelfth out of seventeen professionals and twenty-eighth out of sixty-seven professionals and socials combined.



ALPHA-UPSILON CHAPTER—MIAMI UNIVERSITY

PROMINENT DELTASIGS



C. A. PHILLIPS, *Epsilon*

CHESTER A. PHILLIPS, *Epsilon*, who has been Dean of the College of Commerce of the University of Iowa since 1921 and very active in the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, was elected president of that organization at their 1930 national convention which was held at Iowa City on May 1, 2, and 3, 1930. Brother Phillips received his B.A. at Yale in 1908, his M.A. there in 1909, and his Ph.D. in 1919. After serving on the staff of Central College, Yale and then Dartmouth he came to Iowa in 1920, since which time he has been professor of economics and finance and Dean of the College of Commerce since 1921. He has been one of the most active alumni members of our Iowa chapter in which he has held membership since 1920. He is also a member of the American Economic Association, Academy of Political Science, American Academy of Political and Social Science, *Beta Gamma Sigma*, *Phi Beta Kappa* and *Phi Sigma Kappa*. He is a director of the First National Bank of Iowa City, and has served as president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce, and also as national councillor of the United States Chamber of Commerce. He is the author of *Readings in Money and Banking*, 1916; and *Bank Credit* which was published in 1920.

EARL J. McGRATH, *Alpha-Kappa*, is assistant dean of the Evening Session of the University of Buffalo, from which university he graduated in 1928, with *cum laude* honors. He is also assistant to the Director of Personnel Research of the University of Buffalo, and lecturer in Psychology in the College of Arts and Sciences. He has just received his Master's degree from the University of Buffalo and continues to display keen interest in all affairs pertaining to *Alpha-Kappa* Chapter.



EARL J. McGRATH
Alpha-Kappa



JAMES F. CLYNE, *Alpha*

JAMES F. CLYNE, *Alpha*, has been actively engaged in furthering the interests of Delta Sigma Pi since his initiation in 1921. Although only having served *Alpha* Chapter as Scribe and House Manager during his undergraduate days, he has always been one of the old-guard of the chapter that could always be relied upon under any and all conditions to do whatever was required of him. He is now instructor in Business English in New York University, School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance, and was assistant secretary of the school from 1922 to 1924. He is Editor of the *New York University Alumnus*. He is a director in the Desigpi Clubhouse, the house corporation of *Alpha* Chapter.

EDITORIAL

THE YEAR IN REVIEW

THE FISCAL YEAR just closing has in many ways been one of the most successful years in the history of the fraternity. With few exceptions we find our chapters successfully operating in their respective schools of commerce and business administration. Our chapter roll now numbers 51 chapters; our membership is in excess of 7,100; there are more than 1,500 undergraduates in these chapters at the close of this year. In spite of general business conditions, greatly increased expenses of the fraternity resulting from the increase in frequency of publication of our magazine, etc., the fraternity has been able to meet all conditions and expenses, and the year just closing will show another addition to our surplus account.

While two or three chapters have encountered local difficulties, financial and otherwise, most chapters have reported successful years, and over 900 members have been initiated by the various chapters, an unprecedented number.

Time and space will not permit a detailed review of our activities of the year in this issue. This will be made at the convention in September, and will be published in the November issue of THE DELTASIG. But possibly one of the greatest achievements of the year has been the improvement and enlargement of our magazine. The March issue, 112 pages strong, was sent to every living member of the fraternity throughout the world, gratis, and brought in several

hundred letters to The Central Office, all of a most congratulatory nature. This issue did cost a lot of money; in fact, so much that it has been necessary because of budget limitations to keep this issue at the minimum of 80 pages, so we hope that all chapters will wait patiently for much of the special material sent in for this issue, to appear in the first issue next fall. We simply didn't have the room in this issue.

We hope our graduating seniors will retain active interest in Delta Sigma Pi as alumni; we hope there will be greater activity on the part of our alumni during the coming year.

Our Detroit convention promises to be probably the most important convention yet held, for considerable legislation is being proposed that, if adopted, will make it possible for an even greater development of the fraternity in the future years than in the past.

As we go to press, our appreciation is expressed to the many alumni who are striving earnestly to assist the grand officers in making Delta Sigma Pi one of the outstanding professional fraternities in the country, and to the undergraduates who are carrying on our work in a highly conspicuous manner on the campuses where we are represented. It is hoped that all will come to Detroit in September inspired to do everything within their power to make Delta Sigma Pi an even more effective force and factor in the field of commerce and business administration.

THE FRATERNITY WORLD

PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITIES

Somewhere in the latter half of almost every college or university yearbook there is to be found an imposing list of professional fraternities, each with its full quota of "*fratres in facultate*," "*fratres in collegio*," and possibly "*fratres in urbe*." In a modern university, nearly all departments are the proud possessors of "professional fraternities" of a kind, some not professional and some not fraternities, but all labeled with Greek letters. Of this vast array of organizations, relatively few can be correctly classed as true professional fraternities. The name should be reserved for secret fraternal orders which select their members from students preparing to follow an established profession in their life work. We will restrict our discussion to this type of organization, not considering the numerous Greek-lettered departmental clubs.

One of the essential characteristics of the professions has always been the "professional spirit." In medicine and law this has found expression in codes of ethics which do much to restrain unfair competition and to give the general public a feeling of confidence in the members of the professions, regardless of the remarks to the contrary which are so often made. There is also an ingrained pride in the profession. One cannot be for long with a lawyer or a physician without finding it out. Both are as proud of their profession as is a Virginian of his natal State. This feeling extends down to the students in the professional schools and even to those who are preparing to enter those schools. On any campus the pre-medicals and the pre-legals are not hard to find.

The same thing is true to a lesser but increasing degree in the newer professions. Engineering, chemistry, pharmacy, agriculture, and other fields which have comparatively recently passed from the class of the mechanic arts to that of the professions give to their followers and to those undergoing the ordeals of initiation a sense of professional solidarity not yet expressed in codes of ethics and other concrete evidences but none the less real. It is this latent feeling of comradeship, perhaps a "*Notgemeinschaft*," that has called the professional fraternities into being, first, as would be

expected, in law and medicine, but spreading rapidly into the newer professions.

Fraternities, being college and university organizations, originate among the students on the campus and recruit their membership from the same source. They exist as a result of the same aspect of human nature which brings about the formation of exclusive clubs and societies in the world outside of the college and which causes small boys to form "gangs" and makes organizations for boys and men, from the Boy Scouts to the Masons, so attractive. Nearly all members of the human race delight in becoming associated with others of congenial tastes in groups to which not all obtain admittance. What could be more natural than the desire of those preparing to follow the same profession to join into a band including only the chosen few of the group, those whose academic standing and personal traits show promise of professional success?

But is this formation of exclusive groups, although natural, a desirable thing? Is it best for a student to associate within intimate fraternal bonds with those of his chosen profession? Will this not tend to accentuate his tendency to restrict his interests and efforts to those subjects bearing directly upon his prospective professions? These questions must be considered carefully before we can determine the merits of the professional fraternity man from the standpoint of the student.

First, we must remember that no two people, however closely their interests may coincide, are exactly the same in their tastes, ideas, and points of view. All physicians are physicians and all chemists, chemists, but there the resemblance largely disappears. So, in a professional fraternity a student's vision will be broadened by human contacts and even his understanding of his chosen field will be increased by an interchange of ideas among students seeing their problems each from his own angle. Further, contacts with older students, faculty members, and alumni will serve to oppose too narrow an attitude toward the subjects studied. The older men have gained through experience an appreciation of the supporting courses, an appreciation which they will try to develop in the younger students. Also, the professional fraternity, like the academic social

fraternity, provides a common meeting ground in the social life of its members, something extremely important to the student, especially in the larger universities. In this respect, the professional fraternities fill an unusually important place. Since the professions attract relatively few sons of wealth, the social activities of the professional fraternities are usually more modest than are those of many other student organizations so that the members are very rarely prevented from taking part for financial reasons.

From the standpoint of the faculty member, the professional fraternity offers an opportunity for contacts with the students in a much more informal way than is possible in the classroom. He can get to know the character of his students and to understand them better, a tremendous help in carrying out his future task of aiding them in becoming properly placed in the profession.

The professional fraternities often serve as nuclei for student group meetings to which outside speakers are invited. They also help greatly in the administration of departmental clubs, working with the faculty in attracting non-fraternity students to club meetings. Many a departmental club is largely maintained by the desire of members of a professional fraternity to bring glory to their fraternity by running a student organization.

In many cases membership in a professional fraternity does not degenerate upon graduation into a mere matter of owning a badge which is so safely stowed away that even the owner cannot find it. Since the members are united not only by the bond of ritual but also by life interests in common, there are professional chapters to be found where the alumni may continue to take an active part in fraternity affairs, and, what is more important, find a social organization of like-minded men available for them. Here they may meet their colleagues in a not too professional atmosphere. These groups are especially valuable for the young man who has just graduated, although their benefits are not lost in later years.

The professional fraternity man is provided with a ready made introduction to many in his profession. If the fraternity succeeds in maintaining high membership standards, its members will come well recommended to those who only know of the organization. Many professional fraternity men find that it helps to mention the fraternity in applying for a position whether the

application is directed to a member or not.

In the last analysis, the value of a professional fraternity to its members and to the institutions in which chapters are located is entirely dependent upon the individual members. The member who contributes to the welfare of his chapter and the chapter which works for the good of its college or university will find the organization well worth while. Both they and the institution will gain. The member will learn much through his fraternity experiences and will earn the friendship of his brothers; the institution will profit by the efforts of a group of loyal supporters. The man who merely accepts membership without any personal contributions of effort will find the fraternity a useless organization. He only wastes his time and money in joining. There can be nothing gained without paying the price, and no fraternity is an exception to the rule.—*The Hexagon* of Alpha Chi Sigma.

The board of regents of the University of Texas has made drastic changes in the pledging regulations of that university, effective at once. Instead of the customary cut-throat rushing at the opening of college, the fraternities must wait until their prospects have passed 15 hours in one semester or 24 hours in two semesters, before they can be pledged.

A year ago a pledge of one of the fraternities died in the course of pre-initiation stunts. The fatality focused the attention of the regents on the fraternity system, and from some quarters a decided antagonism to fraternities developed. The faculty decided to retain fraternities, but by a unanimous vote decided to establish rigid requirements for their operation.

It's just too bad—but "Hell Week" seems to be doomed. Practically all of the larger fraternities are discouraging its observance in no uncertain terms, and now Delta Chi and Delta Tau Delta have adopted national legislation prohibiting it entirely. Other fraternities, while not adopting such legislation, are carrying on campaigns that will eventually mean its abolishment. Sigma Chi gives its Executive Committee the power to enforce by suspension or expulsion, of either individual members or chapters, national legislation prohibiting "any act or conduct during the period of initiation or prior thereto, which is indecent or endangers the life or health of any initiate or seriously interferes with his scholastic work."

ENFORCEMENT OF RULES AS TO PAYMENT OF DEBTS*

BUSINESS-LIKE METHODS IMPROVE FRATERNAL SPIRIT

The problem of securing prompt payment of Chapter debts, in my opinion, is the most vital issue confronting the administrative board of any Chapter. When a group of men bind themselves together by vows of brotherhood, to live together in daily contact and to assume in co-operation of the group the obligations of the individual, two types of problems are evolved—the social and the economic. The perfect Chapter would illustrate the complete integration of these two problems; however, no Chapter is perfect—each Chapter deviating from this perfection insofar as either of these two problems remain partially or imperfectly solved. And of the two, the economic problem is the most difficult of solution. This is obvious. Men entering college have not the stability of old business men. They realize, of course, that they owe a spiritual obligation to their fraternity—an obligation of brotherhood, good fellowship, and of moral support—but they are slow to realize that they also owe a financial obligation which cannot be waived, notwithstanding all the brotherhood and good fellowship in the world. To bring this financial obligation home to them and to compel their co-operation in this matter until such time as they voluntarily see the necessity of their financial support, strict and business-like regulations are put into operation by the Chapter regarding payment of debts due it from the brothers.

Now for the purpose of clearing up this discussion and getting down to concrete facts, I'd like to use Gamma Tau as a horrible example.

When college ended last spring and the treasurer balanced up his accounts for the quarter, we discovered that there was nearly \$600 owing us from the men in the Active Chapter alone. Three or four of these accounts had been accumulating over a period of several months. It would be hard to find a more deplorable situation anywhere. It was obvious that such a condition could not be allowed to exist further, if we wished to continue our Chapter existence. So we sat down to analyze the situation and to determine where the cause of the delinquency lay.

We found that the root of the evil consisted in the fact that we had carried our social principle of brotherly love over into our financial policy—and brotherly love and

business principles do not always mix. Every Brother present knows from experience how this comes about. The delinquent member brings a hard luck story to the treasurer—things are not breaking well financially for his dad, he may be working his way along, extra books, high tuition, some special social event, or just plain negligence (you have all heard it over and over again), and he just can't see how he can meet his bill; so the treasurer grants him an extension of time without checking up on him to see if the facts are true. This cuts down the operating income for the month, which results in a smaller margin of profit or a larger deficit as the case may be.

Having recognized this condition, what did we do about it? Just this: In the first place, we elected the most hard-boiled business man in the chapter to the office of Treasurer. In the second place, we passed a rule that required every man to have his bill paid up in full by the tenth of the month. In the third place, we passed the following rule to enforce the first one: that all bills not paid by the tenth of the month would be subject to an additional tax of ten per cent. of their sums total; and any member with an unpaid bill by the first of the following month would be suspended from the Chapter, moved out of the House, and lose all Chapter privileges. This seems like a harsh rule—too harsh to be enforced—but I am here to tell you brothers that it has been enforced. Nearly \$100 have been collected in late payment taxes, and there has not been a single exception granted to any one during the five months that we have been operating under this rule. Furthermore, and this is the biggest point of all, since September, 1924, when we started out under this rule, to the present time and including this month, there has not been one single bill unpaid at the expiration of the thirty day limit. To my mind, brothers, that is proof conclusive that this rule will work, and will absolutely eliminate delinquent bills.

Just a word more about the technicalities of the rule. On our monthly house bills two amounts are listed. One represents the real sum due for value received; the other, a sum ten per cent higher, represents the amount due if we have to carry the bill over the ten day limit. This fact is clearly printed on the statement, thus calling the parents' attention to the ruling and insuring prompt payment.

So much, in brief, for the method we use at Gamma Tau. As I pointed out before it has been highly successful. It is true that

*From *The Delta of Sigma Nu*.

there has been a little grumbling over the severity with which we have enforced the ruling, but it has been my experience that a profitable financial showing at the end of each month more than compensates the brothers for the feeling that the ruling is too strict. Furthermore, the brothers are realizing the fact that when a man becomes delinquent in his bills that they are practically putting him through college for nothing. Consequently, when the Treasurer reads the names of the delinquent in Chapter meeting, the other brothers take the matter seriously, and bring the necessary pressure to bear to insure the prompt payment of the bill. Incidentally I might say that all of our ten per cent taxes have come from our city men. In all of the five months since we put this rule into operation, there has not been a single House man who has ever allowed his bill to run past the ten day limit.

Now then to come to the point of my discussion. The method of enforcement outlined above is not new in any sense. To most of you it is an old story. Gamma Tau has had this old rule on her books for ten years—but no attempt has ever been made to enforce it. The innovation in the method consists in its practical enforcement.

Brothers, it is the spirit behind the rules that counts; that businesslike spirit of economic and financial independence that is exemplified in the success of American industry. You may say to me that to think of a Chapter in a commercial way as a money making proposition is to miss the true spirit of fraternalism in the Collegiate Chapter, but I say to you, brothers, that there is nothing which will breed discontent and dissatisfaction, or which so militates against that spiritual bond of brotherhood in any Chapter as the feeling that the Chapter is weak financially, is not making money, and is based on an insecure economic foundation. And the remedy for this? Simply for the executive officers of the Chapter to get into the habit of thinking of the Chapter as a business proposition; to govern their financial policy by sound commercial principles—to be as careful about extending the Chapter's credit as a banker is in loaning the funds of his bank.

Show me the Chapter that is run on these principles, and I'll show you that Chapter as a leader in every branch of fraternal activity. In other words, build your Chapter on a solid economic foundation and its social problems will solve themselves.

DUTIES OF A VISITATION OFFICER

An excellent detailed outline of what the fraternity visitation officer should do in inspecting an undergraduate chapter was reported at the 1929 Interfraternity Conferences meeting held in New York. It follows:

Call first on the president, dean of men or other college official interested in or associated with fraternities.

Have a frank talk with the chapter adviser.

Have friendly, comradely chats with members, either individually or in small groups, especially with the sophomores and freshmen.

Observe continuously. Note condition of the house and the conduct of the members.

Discuss chapter affairs with the officers and seek to have them tell you quite frankly their problems.

Go over the financial situation with the treasurer.

Find out how the chapter stands in scholarship; what it does as a chapter to encourage study; whether or not certain hours are set aside for study, and whether or not quietness during this period is insisted upon; and whether or not there is any supervision of upper classmen over underclassmen.

At the chapter meeting bring to the attention of the chapter what you have observed and learned. Commend wherever possible, but do not hesitate to call attention to anything which you believe to be not for the best interests of the fraternity.

Concentrate on the problems of the chapter and be ready to offer a possible and reasonable solution.

Stress financial obligation to the general fraternity, and that because each chapter is a unit in the general organization, it must do its part to maintain a strong and vigorous fraternity.

Stress dignified and interesting meetings, a proper rendition of the ritual, careful attention to personal financial obligations and a neat and well-kept chapter house.

Pay particular attention to the freshmen, for they will later assume the chapter's leadership. Start their training early by urging them to become familiar with the fraternity's history and what it is trying to do.

Last, but by no means least, be always conscious of the great opportunity a visitation officer has of helping to mold and shape the lives of young men. Cultivate their friendship, show them your desire to help, and that your job is one of service.

At a recent meeting of the Supreme Executive Board of Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity, serious consideration was given to the lack of a definite financial policy on the part of many chapters. It was the unanimous opinion of the board that the member who is not able and willing to bear his proportionate share of the financial obligations should not be entitled to the benefits of membership in Phi Alpha Delta.

Their regulations now require that no member shall be initiated until his initiation fee has been paid in full; that chapter treasurers be required to read in open chapter meeting the name of all delinquent members and amounts owed by such delinquents, and and that the chapters shall be required to prefer charges for the expulsion of any member more than three months in arrears, and that the chapters shall be required to expel from the fraternity any and all members who shall leave school owing the chapter money.

These are drastic regulations, but if carried out to the letter, will make for a stronger fraternity.

Fifty-one fraternities at Oregon State organized a Fraternity Co-Operative Managers Association. It has been in operation a number of years and has proven quite successful.

The Deferred Pledging Bill, to prevent pledging of freshmen at Nebraska, proposed in the state legislature, was killed by a decisive vote.

The Wisconsin chapter of Pi Lambda Phi "lifted" some members of Phi Beta Delta. National officers of the latter fraternity placed the matter before the Interfraternity Conference and when the officers of Pi Lambda Phi refused to prohibit this "lifting" of members from a rival fraternity, Pi Lambda Phi was dropped from membership in the conference.

SINKING FUND FOR ATHLETES

In our travels over the United States we have been surprised to find that in certain schools there are certain fraternities which have a fund by which they send their athletic members through college. What are we

coming to? Are we going back to the pre-Civil war days when men were "knocked down" to the highest bidder? That is what is happening in some places. Men are joining the fraternity which offers them the best pecuniary inducements. Members of this type certainly cannot be very much of an asset to any chapter.—The *Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Fraternity men have long talked about scholarship but as yet no astounding progress has been made. It is only too well realized that over the country as a whole, the average of fraternity men is lower than that of non-fraternity men. And is it really any wonder? Statistics have shown that the high school graduates who stand in the upper third of their classes occupy a like position in college. Likewise, the middle group or mediocre scholars in secondary schools fill the middle of the bill in the university. And lastly and saddest of all, the lowest third of the high school class invariably finds itself in the cellar position in the higher institutions. I say saddest of all, because far and away the most desirable fraternity men at first sight come within the limits of this least desirable scholastic group. And as a result, we find a chapter of, say three-fourths lower third men, attempting to compete scholastically against a non-fraternity group consisting almost entirely of middle and upper third students.—The *Signet* of Phi Sigma Kappa.

PHI ETA SIGMA, FRESHMAN HONORARY SOCIETY, FORMED AT ILLINOIS

In order to promote a higher standard of learning and to encourage high scholastic attainment among the freshman men in our institutions of higher learning, Phi Eta Sigma was established at the University of Illinois on March 22, 1923, and now has a roll of about nine chapters.

Scholastic recognition which comes in the senior year is too late to serve one primary purpose of such recognition—stimulation to greater endeavor in college work. It was felt that a freshman society would act as an incentive to work, and as a result more students would be eligible for the honors to come in the senior year. About 5% of the freshman men are eligible to this fraternity each year, according to the statistics reported at Illinois.

· WITH · THE · ALUMNI ·

PERSONALS

Lyle E. Campbell, *Iota*, has been re-elected to his position as associate professor of Accounting at Emory University for next year. He will also keep the books of the Students Book Store.

Dwight Chappell, *Alpha-Epsilon*, is with the Roberts Hotel System, Winona, Minn.

Frank Connell, *Nu*, is manager of sales correspondence for the Columbus Coated Fabrics Company, Columbus, Ohio.

John W. Corrington, *Upsilon*, formerly with Lee, Higginson & Co., is now associated with the brokerage firm of David A. Noyes and Company, Chicago.

David Crossland, *Nu*, has been made manager of the Hazel Atlas Company paper box plant at Zanesville, Ohio.

A. M. De Vol, *Nu*, is a salesman for the Zanesville Stoneware Company, Zanesville, Ohio.

Elmo Estill, *Nu*, is an attorney of the firm of Cary, Estill & Kuhn, Millersburg, Ohio.

Richard C. Evans, *Zeta*, is a salesman for the Williamsport Wire Rope Company, Peoples' Gas Building, Chicago.

George Everett, *Nu*, is assistant general traffic manager of the T.A.T., Maddux Air Lines, with offices in the Pennsylvania Station in New York.

Denton A. Fuller, *Alpha-Upsilon*, is in the Trust Division of the Manufacturers and Traders Trust Company, Buffalo, N. Y. Brother Fuller is devoting full time to the solicitation and development of trust estates.

Henry J. Garrett, *Alpha-Iota*, has been appointed manager of the farm rental department of Gum Brothers Company, a real estate mortgage loan firm that has been in business for thirty-five years in Oklahoma and Texas.

John Guernsey, *Alpha*, has been appointed by Secretary Lamont to the Bureau of the Census, in charge of Detail Distribution, at Washington, D. C.

Norval R. Hauhart, *Alpha-Chi*, is a public accountant for Messrs. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., accountants and auditors of St. Louis, Mo.

Rudolph Janzen, *Alpha-Epsilon*, has been transferred from the Des Moines, Iowa,

branch of Gladness Bakeries to their Minneapolis office.

Leon Kaliher, *Alpha-Epsilon*, is manager and vice-president of the Union State Bank at Thief River Falls, Minn.

Daniel C. Kilian, *Alpha*, is now connected with the Hudson River Day Line, New York, as assistant to the Special Passenger Agent.

Joe Krogstad, *Alpha-Epsilon*, was recently transferred from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, to the New York office of the Equitable Life Assurance Company.

Howard Kuhnle, *Nu*, is associated with the Central Building and Loan of Columbus, Ohio.

Jerry Nemecek, *Alpha*, has been appointed to succeed Len Grant, also of *Alpha*, on the Undergraduate Board of Athletic Control of New York University for next year.

Robert Osborne, *Alpha-Epsilon*, is with the Patterson Dental Supply Company, Iowa City, Iowa.

Norman W. Pettys, *Kappa*, is connected with the Retail Credit Company in the Standards Department of the Home Office in Atlanta, having resigned as Advertising Manager of James K. Polk, Inc.

John Schmocker, *Alpha-Epsilon*, is doing placement work with the Interstate Business Exchange of Cleveland, Ohio.

Joseph Z. Schneider, *Alpha-Psi*, represented the Masaryk Academy of Work and the Society of Czechoslovak Engineers at the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in New York and Washington. Brother Schneider reports a very rough trip from Czechoslovakia, with three days delay due to hurricane.

Cornelius B. Sheridan, *Alpha*, formerly with C. Lester Horn & Company, was appointed manager of the Trading Department of Greene & Company, New York, on April 1st.

Robert Timmer, *Nu*, is with the Tipp Top Canning Company, Tippecanoe City, Ohio.

Fred Torbert, *Nu*, is connected with the Zellerbach Paper Company, Portland, Oregon.

John M. Watters, *Kappa*, is connected with the Business Education Extension Service of the Extension Division of the University of Oklahoma, Norman, Okla.

Harry Wylie, *Nu*, is employment manager of the Pure Oil Company, Chicago.

Clarence S. Yoakum, *Xi*, dean of the College of Liberal Arts of Northwestern University, has resigned as dean, effective July 1st, to become vice-president of the University of Michigan.

Dr. Yoakum has been dean of the college since last September, having come from the University of Michigan where he had been director of research. He succeeded Dr. Raymond A. Kent, who resigned a year ago to become president of the University of Louisville. As vice-president of the University of Michigan he will continue the research in educational problems to which he devoted four years before leaving the university.

• MARRIAGES •

Robert Adams, *Alpha-Nu*, on November 14, 1929, to Winifred K. Abernathy, at Denver, Colo.

Carl L. Meyer, *Alpha*, on December 31, 1929, to Norma Ellis, at Hempstead, L. I.

Henry J. Osterndorf, *Alpha*, on January 8, 1930, to Mabel M. Kneuker, at St. Gregory's Church, New York.

Emil J. Whitman, *Beta*, on March 17, 1930, to Helen Louise Schlake, at Miami, Florida.

Van Manning Hoffman, *Mu*, on April 5, 1930 to Hilda Reynolds Hanes, at Washington, D. C.

William H. Aspinwall, *Psi*, on April 22, 1930, to Margaret Hubbell Smith, at Madison, Wis.

Leroy L. Boulé, *Beta*, on April 26, 1930, to Edna Virginia Bolen, at Chicago.

Walter T. Weiss, *Alpha-Omega*, on May 10, 1930, to Isabelle Susan Wells, at Chicago.

Gordon O. Dunbrack, *Gamma*, on May 24, 1930, to Helen Francis Hardy, at Waltham, Mass.

George A. Wilson, *Alpha-Nu*, on June 8, 1930, to Mary Biggers, at Denver, Colo.

• BIRTHS •

John C. Shepard, *Alpha-Delta*, on May 3, 1929, a daughter, Carmen Inez.

Clarence V. Hake, *Alpha*, on January 24, 1930, a daughter, Paula Claire.

Frank C. Games, *Alpha-Omicron*, on February 21, 1930, a son, Paul Allen.

James F. Simpson, *Theta*, on April 18, 1930, a son, Thomas Moore.

W. A. Nelson, *Beta*, on April 26, 1930, a daughter, Carol Audrey.

Merwin E. Waterman, *Xi*, on May 14, 1930, a daughter, Ann Lawlor.

• DEATHS •

ALBERT J. CURTS, *Lambda*

Born May 9, 1904

Initiated June 20, 1925

Died May 1, 1930

FREDERICK C. WAGNER, *Alpha-Eta*

Born June 23, 1887

Initiated April 5, 1924

Died May 5, 1930



Grand President R. C. Schmidt, John J. Maher, professor of business law at University of Detroit, and Grand Secretary-Treasurer Wright, taken in Detroit on February 9, 1930, when Judge Maher was initiated as a faculty member of Delta Sigma Pi.

· AMONG THE CHAPTERS ·

A good number of our brothers appreciated the Chapter "Delta Sigma Pi—Today and Tomorrow," as it appeared in the March issue.



We are indeed proud of the rapid strides our Fraternity is making, and *Alpha* intends to do its bit to keep pace with progress.

Monday evening, May 5, the following officers were elected for the coming year:

- Head Master* . . . Daniel C. Kilian
- Chancellor* . . . M. James Stevens
- Treasurer* . . . Bruno Lawson
- Senior Warden* Stanley I. Arvidson
- Junior Warden* C. Joseph Kennedy
- Senior Guide* . . Edward J. Norton
- Junior Guide* . . George A. Meakin
- Scribe* Harold J. Cahill
- Master of Ceremonies*
Richard F. Abbe

Head Master-elect Kilian was chosen to represent our chapter as official delegate at the Tenth Grand Chapter Congress. A number of our brothers have decided to be among those present, and if plans work out there will be more than one "beating a path to Detroit."

Our social calendar will close on Saturday evening, May 17, when our spring dance will be held at the Stewart Manor Country Club, Stewart Manor, L. I. This affair should be a great success as Chairman Jerry Nemecek has worked hard to accomplish that result. All our social affairs during the season have been mighty fine and the spring dance should be no exception.

Alpha won the Inter-fraternity Basketball Tournament by coming out a victor in all of its games. Thursday evening, May 1, we were presented with a good looking trophy as compensation for our efforts and each regular member of the team was awarded an individual watch charm. The players were Tanguay, Ferris, Norton, Vavra, Parsons and Kendall. During the course of the regular league season many brothers turned out along with several alumni to form a rooter's brigade, and their support helped no little bit in stirring the playing brothers to action.

The week of May 5-10 witnessed the initiation of our four remaining pledges, Charles

E. Collins, Edward J. Vaupel, Maurice J. Huerstel and Lewis Jones.

Our last house dance was held April 12 in the midst of Japanese atmosphere, and was a replica of previous house dances. Everyone had a good time and complimentary words were heard some little time after the affair in favor of Al. Anderson, chairman.

In conclusion *Alpha* wishes to extend to all chapters the best of good wishes during the vacation season and the hope that all chapters will again resume activities with a stronger stimulus towards the progress of Delta Sigma Pi.

Do not forget our standing invitation to visit our house, 26 West 11th St., any time. Brothers will always receive a welcome and we of *Alpha* shall be glad to see you.

W. F. CORBETT, *Correspondent.*

The college year of 1929 and 1930 at Northwestern is drawing to a close. Examinations start Wednesday, May 21st,



much to the anxiety of the brothers. They, of course, only fear the conservative marks of the profs and not the questions that will be asked.

Every Monday and Wednesday evening one can hear a group of masculine warblers for the entire chapter is rehearsing each night to compete as a body in the intra-fraternity singing contest to be held Friday, May 17th, at Northwestern School of Commerce. Paul Hoierman and Frank Collier are in charge of the singing technic and they have engaged the services of a prominent choir instructor of Chicago. With the spirit of the boys plus the instructions of a professional our song "Rose of Delta Sig" will blend harmoniously and that 24" loving cup will surely be resting on *Beta* Chapter's mantel piece if the judges are connoisseurs of talent.

On April 7th *Beta* Chapter held their annual election of officers for 1930-1931, which are as follows:

- Head Master* Stephen G. Janick, Jr.
- Senior Warden* . . . Elmer Terwell
- Junior Warden* . . . Lee Maxon
- Treasurer* Lee Canon



PSI CHAPTER CHAMPIONSHIP
HOCKEY TEAM



HOWARD W. GRAY, *Epsilon*
District Deputy in charge
of Beta-Eta

*Four District Deputies
and the
Championship Hockey Team
of Psi Chapter*



J. MILBURN DUNGAN, *Alpha-Nu*
District Deputy in charge of Phi
Chapter and the Los Angeles
Alumni Club



HARVEY G. MEYER, *Psi*
District Deputy in charge of
Alpha-Zeta Chapter



ROYAL D. M. BAUER,
Alpha-Beta
District Deputy in charge
of Alpha-Beta

Asst. Treasurer . . . Edward Acree
Scribe William Rea
Master of Festivities

Harold Terwell

Master of Ceremonies

Melvin Schaefer

Chancellor John M. Hoek

Senior Guide Curtis G. Erickson

Junior Guide Paul R. Boland

Historian Ray Berlin

Beta News Editor

Theodore R. Adams

Asst. News Editor Clifford Carlson

With a fine selection of officers such as these men and a little earnest co-operation, *Beta* is going to do splendid work; not only at Northwestern University but at the Chapter House.

Athletics: *Beta* has one of the snappiest indoor baseball teams in the intra-fraternity circle and are, therefore, in the race and playing every Saturday afternoon. The team has won all of its games up to the present time and with the score in our favor for the next two games Delta Sigma Pi at Northwestern University of Chicago will be winning another cup.

Four brothers are graduating: Kenneth H. Hobbie, Glenn Gilman, Frank Colvan, William Haas.

Many impressive initiations were held as well as many social functions and *Beta* can look back on this college term as a successful and pleasant year for Delta Sigma Pi.

ELMER A. TERWELL, *Correspondent*.

Now that the end of the year is in sight *Gamma* pauses for a moment to look back

upon a period of many accomplishments by way of making *Gamma* a bigger and better chapter.

The fruits of this labor are far from being ripe as yet, but just watch our smoke next year! Getting a house and maintaining it means something—*Gamma* knows that, but the foundation has been laid and with a score of boys returning next year as a nucleus, all indications point toward a banner year.

The fact that we experienced some difficulty in getting located satisfactorily until mid-winter rather curbed the activities of the chapter in many respects, as much energy was necessarily directed toward finding a home. The number of men taken in during the past year has been rather small but in this number *Gamma* has been fortunate

for already have they proven themselves worthy Deltasigs.

Graduation carries with it no mean threat of thinning out our ranks for five brothers are planning to don the cap and gown to step out into the great unknown.

Socially the year has been a big one. Several house dances were held with varying success but always a good time. As a climax a grand and glorious formal was recently held at the Brae Burn Country Club.

Now that summer is here many Deltasigs lightly turn to thought of travel and if such be the case and Boston happens to be a part of the itinerary, *Gamma* welcomes you and I daresay that the boys from *Gamma* will have you liking the old Bean City before leaving. Boston is holding its tercentenary celebration this summer and any Deltasigs or friends of Deltasigs are welcome at *Gamma* during this time.

JOHN F. O'HARA, *Correspondent*.

May 10th is annually a red-letter day on the *Delta* calendar, but it was especially so



this year as 1930 marks the 10th anniversary of the chapter's founding at Marquette. The occasion was celebrated with a banquet held in the Sky Room of the Plankinton Hotel with a record crowd of 97 in attendance, including a good representation from chapters and alumni clubs in Chicago and Madison. The feature of the festivities was the presentation of a diamond fraternity pin to Charley Cobeen, Delta No. 1, whose faithful services are largely responsible for the chapter's success. In the words of Dean Atkinson, *Delta's* first honorary member, who delivered one of his usually inspiring and thought-provoking addresses, Charley "began" and "stuck." Al Englehard won the Delta Sigma Pi ring offered as a door prize.

The annual St. Pat's party held under the auspices of the alumni at the New Ambassador Hotel on March 15th again proved very enjoyable. The chapter is now looking forward to the spring dinner dance to be held on the roof gardens of the Astor Hotel on May 29th. Leon Heidgen, our able Master of Festivities, assures us of a wonderful evening and from past experiences we know that we can bank upon his word. Heidgen has taken to the job of arranging banquets so well that he recently went outside the realm of fraternity activities and put across one of the best Business Administration

Dinners ever held. Henry Nellis, a Deltasig who played tackle on the great Marquette team of 1922-23, was one of the principal speakers on the program.

Delta continues to grab off its share of elective offices in the college. Its most recent success was the election of Art Keller as junior representative on the Union Board. Elmer Kampfschulte is senior representative.

Everett Moen, recently elected into *Beta Gamma Sigma*, continued his stellar work and won admission into *Alpha Sigma Tau*, all-university honorary fraternity. Besides being a leader in a scholastic way, Moen's present activities include the job of secretary to the dean of the college and the editorship of the *Business Ad Digest*.

The following men were initiated into the chapter in March: Harry Schmidt, *Port Washington, Wis.*; Edmund Lawler, *South Milwaukee, Wis.*; Gene Roemer, *Johnson Creek, Wis.*; and Ralph Krueger, *Milwaukee, Wis.* Prof. O. F. Brown, instructor of economics and formerly in the consular service in Germany and England, was initiated as a faculty member. Graduation takes a toll of five men: Brothers Jillson, Hester, Ansay, Binsfeld, and Ridings comprise the graduating group. We certainly hate to see these men go, for all have been active in fraternity matters and their places will be hard to fill. However, we wish them lots of luck in whatever lines of work they decide to follow.

A retrospective view of the closing year's activities is marked with success while prospects for next year are bright. Twenty active members and four pledges will be back next September to carry on for *Delta*.

ARTHUR C. KELLER, *Correspondent*.

Epsilon's initial year in its new house is one of marked success. No less than twenty-five pledges have been welcomed as brothers into the chapter's fold during the past year, the last group of six having been initiated on May 4th.

These include George W. Boldt, C. Blaine DeYarman, Elwin K. Shain, Leo D. Sterling, Walter Voltner, and Arnold Vonsien. A great deal is expected from these men as well as the other initiates of the year, due to the fact that sixteen seniors will complete their college careers this June. This means that a real problem confronts *Epsilon*, as these men have established an outstanding record for the chapter, both scho-

lastically and athletically. Four of them are members of *Beta Gamma Sigma* while a like number have been chosen as charter members of *Chi Phi Pi*. *Chi Phi Pi* is a newly organized commerce society at the University of Iowa, having extra-curricular activities, scholarship, and personality as basis on which members are selected. Presidencies of the Iowa Union Board, University Student Council, *Beta Gamma Sigma*, and Commerce Club, are among the other offices that our soon-to-be grads have earned through their meritorious work on the campus. In our athletic department, we find our basketball team, composed mostly of seniors, romping off with another Sectional Championship. This gave us a large silver basketball to overcrowd our trophy case. We are now on the verge of adding another trophy to the list, but this time it is "kittenball." Four decisive victories assure our entrance into the final round with that game taking place within the next few days. As far as we're concerned, our possession of the trophy is merely a matter of time. The preceding attainments are only a few of the things that our seniors have accomplished for *Delta Sigma Pi*, and merely indicate how much the loss of these men means to us.

At our recent spring election, Ken Fellows was elected to succeed Clair Knox as Head Master. The chapter, under Clair's leadership, has witnessed a most prosperous year, and we feel sure that Ken's influence will have an equal effect on the next. The other officers elected at this time were:

Senior Warden . . .	Tom Harris
Treasurer	Don Jenks
Junior Warden	Ken Dean
Senior Guide	Paul Campbell
Rushing Captain	Howard Young
Asst. Rushing Captain	Harold Puls
Scribe	Robert Olson
Historian	Harry Jepson
Junior Guide	Lloyd Kent
Reporter	John Carver
Chancellor	Frank Wettstein

Our lawn party taking place the 16th of this month will complete our social activities for the year. Plans that call for an elaborate lighting effect about the lawn are now well under way. The committee has also secured the services of Roy Kipp and his collegians to furnish the music for the evening. With ideal weather in sight, we are sure our seniors will enjoy one more of Deltasig's successful parties as active members.



"Gig" Wright honored *Epsilon* twice during the year with his presence. On October 12th he presided at the Deltasig Missouri Valley Provincial Convention held in Iowa City, and also paid us a short visit the first two days of this month.

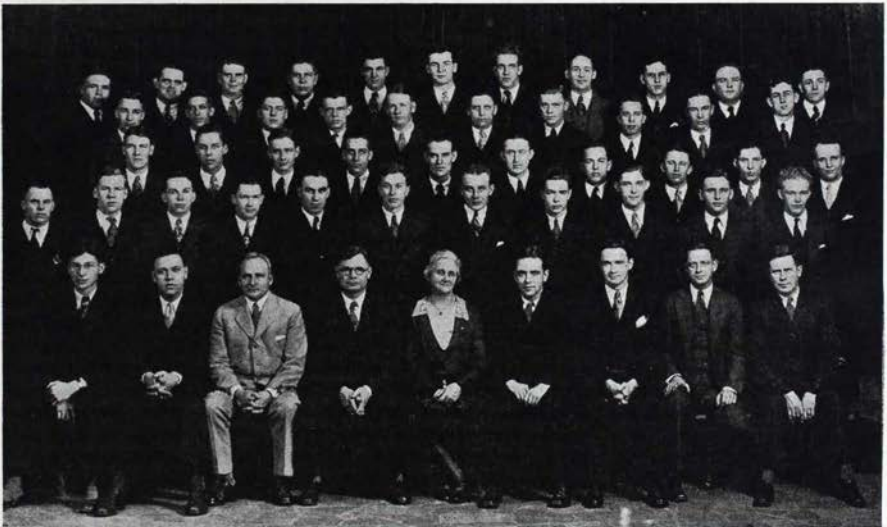
The final Commerce Club meeting of the year held Tuesday, May 13th, ushered three more Deltasigs into the limelight. Brother Vonsien was elected vice-president of club and Brother Lee, treasurer. Brother Davidson was elected to succeed Clair Knox as the Commerce School's representative on the Iowa Union Board. The appointments of Head Master Fellows to the editorship of the *Journal of Business*, and Brother Young as assistant business manager for the ensuing year were also announced at this meeting. Due credit must be given Brother Doornwaard for the capable way in which he has lead the Club during the past year.

We can't begin to express our gratitude to Mother Eastburn who has more than qualified for her position, and we feel that we are very fortunate in having her services promised for next year. Approximately thirty men have also assured us of their return next fall, and with a score of promising prospects lined up, all indications point toward another great year for *Epsilon*.

HARRY F. JEPSON, *Correspondent*.

The past few months have made history at *Zeta* Chapter. When the Chapter was founded in the fall of 1920 the students of the School of Commerce of Northwestern University at Evanston numbered fewer than 200 and the activities and program of the chapter were planned accordingly. Since then despite a 300% increase in registration the size of our chapter and their activities have remained more or less according to the program outlined in 1920.

But during the past winter months, mainly through the efforts of our *Grand Secretary-Treasurer* H. G. Wright, to whom we owe a debt of gratitude, the scope of operation of our chapter has been entirely reorganized to take care of the enlarged activities of the School of Commerce and the great growth in registration. Instead of maintaining a membership of 10 to 18, we are planning on maintaining a membership of 25 to 40, and with this in mind we have carried on a most comprehensive rushing campaign which was outlined and carried through under the direction of Brother Wright, and which resulted in securing a total of 29 pledges, most of whom will be initiated this spring. Although a large number of seniors



EPSILON CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA

will be lost by graduation we will have 20 to 25 members back in the fall and the future years should be very bright for *Zeta* Chapter.

A Ninth Anniversary Banquet was held at the North Shore Hotel this spring, at which we had quite a number of guests from the student body of the School of Commerce, several of our faculty and undergraduate members, a large number of alumni, the attendance all told numbering around seventy-five. A very interesting program was presented, including a talk by Dean Ralph E. Heilman of the School of Commerce.

Spring initiation is planned for May 25th at the Georgian Hotel when we expect to initiate 29 of our pledges, the others being held over until fall. With this enlarged membership and plenty of other students to draw from our chapter should be able to carry on a professional program next year of a somewhat elaborate character.

Greetings to all the Deltasigs throughout the country! Our delegate will see you at the Detroit convention next September!!!

WARNE H. CLANCY, *Head Master*.

Eta Chapter wound up the second semester of 1929-30 with the initiation of eleven new brothers on May 3rd. This was followed by a formal dinner-dance at the Lafayette Hotel, which was attended by thirty-five active members and alumni with their guests.

Deltasigs again receive their share of campus honors when Brothers Allison, Spicer and Valade were pledged by *Omicron Delta Kappa*; Brothers Allison, Prince and Schuermeyer initiated by *Scabbard and Blade*; Brothers Cundiff and Kikel elected as Commerce representatives on the Student Council.

For the third consecutive year a Deltasig gets the Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key. Leland Howard, with a good start, ran away from the field to gain this, the highest honor in the Commerce College. Brother Howard is also a member of *Beta Gamma Sigma*.

The announcement of the Delta Sigma Pi Freshman Scholarship Cup has stimulated competition among the first year men and at the present time the competition is so great

that it is impossible to predict the winner. A neophyte's badge will probably go with this cup.

We will be entertained at our May banquet by the graduating seniors, fifteen in number, who always furnish an extemporaneous program consisting of reminiscences and senior wit.

The Delta Sigma Pi smoking room has become a reality and a complete set of leathery upholstered furniture has been ordered. This room serves as a center of activity in the College of Commerce. Pictures of all the members of *Eta* since its establishment have been hung in this room.

The delegate to the Grand Chapter Congress at Detroit will be elected in a few days.

WM. H. CUNDIFF, *Correspondent*.

The open season for long faces seems to be on in full force now that June is just around the corner.

UNIVERSITY OF DETROIT

Theta has more than the usual number of Mortar Board toters this year. Twenty seniors from this chapter will shortly go forth to lead the world in matters of commerce and finance. Reminiscence has become their chief occupation and not without some good results so it would seem. Several of the brothers have reported the return of shirts and other minor articles of apparel. Some of us have lost a few trinkets, such as that extra stud from Harry's set, but that's neither here nor there. There is but one wish to the departing brothers, God speed! Twelve Deltasigs will graduate from the day division of the Commerce School. They are: Brothers Anderson, Bishop, Butler, Fitzpatrick, Lardner, Kowalski, Matzen, Mullins, Petz, Walker, and Witchell. The brothers leaving the Evening School are: John Collins, our retiring Head Master, Marcus Collins, Clement, Digby, Mahoney, Osborn, Ottenbacher, Robitel, Ryan, Tepper and Weber. With the addition of 19 new members during the year *Theta* will have its normal membership of about 36 men when school opens next September.

Theta fared very well in honorary appointments for the year. Tom McIntosh and Paul Lilly were elected to *Alpha Sigma Tau*, national honor society. Tom and Paul, together with Brother Stewart, were members of the Junior Prom Committee. Archie Yeager, our jovial jester from Joplin, Mo., who

is an authority on "Hosses" and things like that, has been elected captain of the track team for next season. He should be highly successful in this capacity, having "booted" the Titans home to a one-sided victory over Albion College in the dual meet of May 10.

Alfred N. Slaggert, professor of law and domestic commerce in the Evening Division of the College of Commerce and Finance and an outstanding member of the faculty, was initiated by *Theta* on May 17. He holds a degree of M.A. from Notre Dame and an LL.B. from Yale. He is a member of the Yale Book and Gavel Society and president of the Detroit Notre Dame Alumni Club.

Plans are as yet tentative for the annual spring formal. The party will take place, however, as soon as the boys recover from "Short Shekels," that peculiar malady that always appears after the Junior Prom.

Work in preparation for the Tenth Grand Chapter Congress in September is progressing at a rapid rate. Aside from the routine work, new places to go and new things to do are being lined up daily. We shall soon close the books for 1929-30 with one phrase predominate, "See you at the Convention." Thus in closing, we of *Theta* Chapter again extend to every man in Delta Sigma Pi our heartiest invitation to be with us in September.

MARSHALL WITCHELL, *Correspondent.*

This writing, with vacations on the near horizon and spring in full bloom, finds

**GEORGIA SCHOOL
OF
TECHNOLOGY**

Kappa Chapter in a final spurt to maintain that balance in all matters per-

taining to professional activity as well as duties in the field.

The leadership within the chapter has been entrusted to men who are at the present time enthusiastically engaged in carrying on the distinctively successful program that has made this scholastic year one of the most prominent for progress and achievement.

- Head Master* . . . Bob Gilbert
- Senior Warden* . . . Bob Thrasher
- Junior Warden* . . . Preston Barber
- Chancellor* Fred B. Winn
- Scribe* Dave Johnson
- Social Chairman* . . . Tobe Etheridge
- Historian* J. T. Wasden
- Master of Ceremonies* . . . L. J. Cole
- Treasurer* . . . "Red" Hemperley

Nine initiates have become brothers through *Kappa* Chapter, and these neophytes have taken their places in upholding the honor of the pledge group. May their efforts reflect the sterling purpose of Delta Sigma Pi in years to come. They are: C. A. Perry, C. E. Wasden, Earl Carpener, Frank Dabney, Carl Marsh, Martin Tasker, C. D. Kitchen, Weyman Evans and William McEwen.

At this time we would like to extend to those departing officers a hand of thanks for their faithful services and the loyalty with which they performed. *Kappa* Chapter was fortunate in having these men, with ideals and high standards of character, to further the interests of Delta Sigma Pi, and they are responsible for the accomplishments of *Kappa* Chapter for the term just passed, Brothers Cole, McKagen, Pettys, Roberts, Dicks, Lindholm, Wilson, Bell and Smith.

Social activities have been confined to our annual dance, with exception of a pledge banquet at Henry Grady Hotel where educated neophytes feasted after the well remembered reception of the night before.

Brothers McKagen, Gilbert and Cole have been elected to represent *Kappa* Chapter at the Tenth Grand Chapter Congress to be held in Detroit in September. And by their presence there *Kappa* feels that it will be well represented.

C. D. KITCHEN, JR., *Correspondent.*

There comes a time in the school year when we must view reluctantly the coming of the end of the school year and with it the parting of friends and the temporary end of a year of most pleasant associations. Spring brought us the first warning in this respect and summer soon will follow. *Lambda* Chapter will finish the year with a good measure of activity.

Our second smoker for the second term was held on the evening of May 3, 1930. The meeting place was the Mayfair Hotel in the fraternity rooms. The gathering was exceptionally large including about seventy members and friends. The evening's program was conducted by Brother Workmaster, who acted in the capacity of master of ceremonies. Entertainment in the way of music was provided. Brother Goodykoontz assisted the entertainers with his playing of the trumpet and in this way a variety of instrumental and vocal selections was presented. One of the features was a Chinese

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song in which all present were asked to participate with a series of "Umpas" which served well in livening the program. Several talks were presented by Head Master Kauffman, Brother Leslie, who is District Deputy from the *Lambda* Chapter and Brother Brinkerhoff, an alumni member, who spoke of earlier activities of the chapter and the progress in recent years.

Five new members were taken into the fraternity during the early part of the term: A. F. W. Binder, Theodore P. Auld, C. L. Clark, A. H. Ellison, A. W. Bashor. These new men have all shown their interest in the fraternity by taking an active part in the work of the chapter.

Following the initiation of these new men a banquet was held in the Hotel Roosevelt. About forty men attended this banquet, after which an interesting program followed. Dr. Lanfear, Dean of the Downtown Division of the University of Pittsburgh, was the first speaker of the evening. His talk outlined the place of the young man in the modern economic world and his connection with the University of Pittsburgh. Dr. Cleven, *Lambda*, a member of the faculty, followed. In his talk he brought out some of the advantages of the older economic order and pointed out current instances of the revolt or threatened revolt against the present economic program. Both talks were well received and highly interesting to those present. The banquet came to a close about ten-thirty.

At a meeting of the fraternity on the night of May 9, 1930, eight new men were pledged. A few more will likely be pledged this year before the end of school. The chapter has done unusually well in increasing the active membership this year. Six men were pledged the first term, five men in the early part of the second term, making a total of nineteen to date and also establishing a record year for membership in the local chapter. Next fall we can start the year with an active membership of from twenty-five to thirty men.

The last major social event of the year will be the annual dinner dance to be given at the Alcoma Country Club on the night of June 21. Letters have been sent out to all alumni and active members and judging by the receipt of reservations a very good turnout is assured. The surroundings and arrangements for this event are elaborate and a capable committee is looking after the planning of this event.

Members who are interested in golf will be glad to hear of the golf tournament to be

played this summer by local brothers. Those enrolled include Brothers George and Harry Kurth, Freed, Grimm, Goodykoontz, Jacobs, Fred Wehe and Zacharias. The games will be played at various local courses of country clubs to which the members belong.

Herbert Wehe has recently moved into his new home in the Dormont Park Plan, in Dormont, a Pittsburgh suburb. Karl Freed has recently made a connection with the Quick Service Electric Co. Formerly he was connected with Brown Dorrance & Co. of this city. At the last smoker Paul Kauffman announced the death of Albert J. Curts. Brother Curts died on May 3, 1930, after a prolonged illness. His passing is deeply regretted by members of the fraternity as well as others who made up his acquaintances.

At the end of the year we can review the year's activity and as we look back on this year we feel encouraged and determined to carry on next year. *Lambda* Chapter looks forward to continued progress.

At a meeting of the fraternity held early in April the annual election of officers was held. A suggestion was offered by Brother Grimm that all present officers be re-elected due to their proved competence in office during the last year. This met the hearty approval of the members and the following officers were elected for the coming year.

Head Master . . . Paul Kauffman
 Senior Warden Horace Goodykoontz
 Junior Warden . . . H. A. Brant
 Scribe David Zacharias
 Treasurer M. N. Glass

ORVILLE E. WEBER, *Correspondent*.

As the school year draws to a close, *Nu* Chapter can glance back through the months and point with pride to her accomplishments. Much time and effort has been directed toward the upbuilding of a permanently strong chapter of Delta Sigma Pi at Ohio State.

Last October thirteen men were graced with the insignia of Brotherhood. Only five actives were carried over from last year, and one of those graduated in the winter of this year. This left seventeen men to carry on the work of the chapter. An intensive rushing program has been carried out, which has netted twelve of the finest pledges on the campus. We concentrated on the quality of these men, which accounts in part for what we lacked in quantity.

Two smokers each quarter have been the

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extent of our activity along that line, but we have been inviting Commerce faculty men to dinners and luncheons at the chapter house for friendly chats and short sessions, in which we have striven to acquaint ourselves with our instructors. A smoker is arranged for May 21, present at which we are expecting twenty rushees.

The alumni of *Nu* Chapter deserve all honors for this spring. The House Corporation has been very active in collecting old house notes, and are planning the organization of a strong Columbus Alumni Club. Thus far they have equipped the house with a steel filing cabinet for the Treasurer's books and many important papers, including insurance policies, a most complete mailing list, notes and letters. Two issues of the *Alumni Nu's* have already appeared this spring and another will follow soon.

Our invitation stands forever to visit us at our home at 172 15th Ave.; we never close our doors.

R. E. BARRETT, *Historian*.

During the past year *Xi* initiated twelve members, and on Saturday, May 17, we will initiate four more neophytes, thus increasing our active chapter roll to forty members. And, as we will only lose eight by graduation this June, there will be thirty-two actives returning next fall, together with at least three, and possibly as many as eight or ten pledges. Our officers for next year are:

- Head Master* Willard H. Zentgrebe
- Senior Warden* Walter O. Harris
- Junior Warden* Ronald W. Todgham
- Treasurer* . Victor P. Schumacher
- Scribe* . . . Karstens Kennedy
- Historian* . . Charles A. Williams
- Senior Guide* . W. Harry Long

That these men have started off with even more than the proverbial bang will be clearly evident by next fall when something in which the whole chapter is vitally interested will have ceased to be just an idea and will by then be a reality.

The present active chapter has started the ball rolling along two different lines which we hope will become traditions at *Xi*. At the February initiation, each graduating member of the fraternity was given a mahogany "Tradition Paddle" by the neophytes. Each paddle had on it the nickname

of the brother to whom it was given, the date of the initiation, and "Xi of Delta Sigma Pi."

Our distinguished brother, Professor Yoakum, who left Michigan early this fall to become dean of the college of Liberal Arts at Northwestern University, has returned to serve as vice-president of the University of Michigan. We are certainly glad to welcome Professor Yoakum back with us and hope he is here to stay this time.

At a smoker held at *Xi* Chapter House on Wednesday, April 23, this year's Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key was awarded to Milton J. Drake. Both the faculty and students of the Business Administration school were well represented; Dean Griffin of the Business School presented the Key. The speaker of the evening was Mr. Gardner, vice-president and assistant trust officer of the Highland Park State Bank. His subject was "The University Student in Business."

Our baseball team is really a winning team this year. At present we have won three out of four games and are tied with one of the teams we have already beaten for the championship of our division. If we win this game we will go into the elimination contest for the intramural cup. In the all-campus boxing meet held in March, Virgil Heim won the welterweight championship. The *Michigan Daily* compared his footwork and style of fighting to one Jack Dempsey, which is certainly no mean compliment. Incidentally, Virg is scoutmaster of a troop of Ann Arbor boys.

Xi's official delegate to the Tenth Grand Chapter Congress in Detroit is Head Master Willard Zentgrebe. But the chapter as a whole expects to be well represented, and we will certainly be more than glad to meet all of you who are there. Meet us in Detroit.

EDWARD D. MUIR, *Correspondent*.

Pi Chapter wishes to congratulate Brother Wright on the beautiful and instructive March issue of THE DELTASIG. In comparison to past issues it is without an equal. We know of nothing that will inspire and carry on the spirit of the fraternity better than this issue and the future copies that we are to receive.

The brothers from *Pi* Chapter, attending the dance and festivities given by the



Kappa Chapter of Georgia Tech, thoroughly enjoyed the hospitality shown to the visiting fraters.

The annual dance of *Pi* Chapter will be held at the Athens Country club on May 23. The music for the occasion will be furnished by the famous Four-Horsemen orchestra of national fame. Deltasigs in Athens on that date and brothers from neighboring chapters are cordially extended an invitation to attend the ceremonies.

Two of our prominent brothers were elected to membership in *Beta Gamma Sigma*, national commerce honorary fraternity, at the recent elections held by the society. Since commerce students are ineligible for Phi Beta Kappa, this is the outstanding honor which the students may attain. Harold L. Lipham, senior at the University, besides receiving this honor is an outstanding student and has been a member of the Georgia Glee Club for the past three years. Thomas J. Crittenden, Phi Delta Theta, is a member of the Junior Cabinet, vice-president of the Commerce Club, student assistant of the research department, and has one of the highest averages in the University. Brother Crittenden, a junior in scholastic circles is one of the very few students to ever receive such an honor this early in a college career.

Due to various members participating in Glee Club and athletics trips, the election for officers and delegates to the Grand Chapter Congress has not taken place. This will be promptly attended to at an early meeting.

Brother H. M. Heckman, our chapter adviser, has just returned from a very delightful trip to the West where he visited his alma mater. He spoke of the progress and development of several of the western colleges, especially in the commerce departments.

The creating of a house fund has been discussed at the past several meetings but to date no definite plans have been adopted. In case of other chapters having successful plans in use we would appreciate any information regarding same sent to us.

The annual banquet sponsored by the under-classmen for the senior brothers will be held about the first of June. This is a gala event and fond memories linger long in the hearts of *Pi* Chapter members.

Let it always be remembered that a visit or a phone call from brothers visiting or passing through the city of Athens will be much appreciated by the local fraters.

M. P. HUGHS, *Correspondent*.

Sigma Chapter has progressed through difficulties into the workings of a smooth running machine, filled with a spirit and vigor of enthusiasm which is carrying on the success of the fraternity.

Delta Sigma Pi's rapidly increasing popularity on the Utah campus is due largely to the athletic, scholastic and social victories it has experienced during the past year.

Sigma is proud of the fact that we have Elton Pace as the student body president. We also have four of our members outstanding in military work and polo games.

The fraternity members have retained the idea of holding banquets every other Thursday. These banquets have been wonderfully successful.

Paul Smith, a student of ability and prominence, was elected *Head Master* for the coming year. There is no reason why this new school year should not surpass the past years, and keep the name of Delta Sigma Pi well known on the Utah campus.

JAMES M. SILVER, *Correspondent*.

The 1929-1930 year was a good one for *Upsilon* and we hate to see it close. On the



campus Delta Sigma Pi has found its way into numerous activities and we boast a strong graduating class. Brother Nedwed has charge of Senior Smoker, an annual last get-together for the graduates. Brother Snyder completes two years of active political work in the chapter and ends in victory since Brother Dorris '32 was elected to Illini Board of Control under his assistance.

The chapter has sponsored several meetings in the house. Brother Stiff '31, as pledge master of Scabbard and Blade, military honorary, has held several interesting paddle swinging sessions. Illini Chamber of Commerce took in Brothers Smith, Powers, Bitzer, Dorris, and with Brothers Andrews and Snyder we have a sizeable representation now.

In military, Brothers Wilson, Baldwin and Stiff are retiring captains, while Brothers Bitzer, Petty and Jones we hope will step into their shoes.

Scholastically the house average was given

a boost by the pledging of several class A freshmen, plus a mid-semester house report that looks very encouraging. At present the chapter house is filled, forty-one men dwelling therein and six brothers and pledges living out. About eight men graduate and several will drop out, so fall rushing will be a choosy affair.

In athletics the record is better than usual. By going through the basketball season with eleven wins and no losses, plus defeating an all pledge team, the chapter annexed the University B Team championship, plus a trophy quite in keeping with their record.

Brother Crawford played freshman basketball and now is rated about third among frosh tennis players. Brother Anderson was another basketeer until an operation put him out. Brother Andrews went through to semi-finals of intramural golf championship, and then got caught on an off day. Brother Clausen in fencing has made the intramural entries worry.

Upsilon wants to publicly announce their thanks to the alumni corporation for their present of a new bridge and poker table with chairs to match that fits quite handily in the scheme of things. Redecoration and painting will be in order this spring.

That's our story and if any of our many brothers want proof the place to come is 1111 S. First and there you'll see the proof. We wish an enjoyable summer to all.

C. H. ANDREWS, *Correspondent*.

The last lap of the year '30 gets under way in *Phi* Chapter with a certain degree of professional, social, and scholastic satisfaction over the rounding out of a full program of campus activities. The Southern California chapter, like all others,

has experienced its moments both of victory and defeat; but interest has not lagged in any measure, regardless of the situation, and new blood coupled with old determination provides for the future a genuinely sound position of fraternalism as exemplified in Delta Sigma Pi.

As a preparatory motive to thoroughness, elections and appointments of student officers to official capacities for the next year arrive comparatively early in the season at the University of Southern California. It

has been known that at about this time a young fellow's fancies turn to other things, and what with summer approaching—well, elections could not have been safely postponed if any degree of cooperation was to be expected. The die has been cast, and the proof looks something like this: Permanent President, Class of '30, Art Neeley; Secretary, General Alumni Association, Frank Hadlock; Assistant Secretary, same Association, Art Neeley again; Treasurer, College of Commerce, Maurice Cashion; Social Chairman, College of Commerce, Steve Bryant; member Trojan Squires, men's honorary tradition enforcement society, Milton Reese. Score six for Deltasig!

Social engagements have kept the boys busy to the following tune. A formal dinner dance in the engaging setting of the Miramar Hotel at Santa Monica brought forth the active chapter en masse, with its lady escort, and with a representative alumni group as patron and patroness of the affair. An alumni smoker at the fraternity lodge provided no end of all around enjoyment to the active group on the evening of May 7th, the old grads having come home in a body to enjoy and partake of the establishment's accoutrements, and to pass around of their experiences together with a contribution equally as valuable—their fellowship. The annual Spring Hop of the Professional Interfraternity Council was well attended, that distinctive feature having been centered at the Wilshire Gaylord Hotel. Next on the program is to follow a theatre party, the last social stand before the advent of "finals," and the selection of which fell to the fortune of the far famed Grauman's Chinese Theatre in the western premier of "Hell's Angels." Not so bad for a climax, if the title means anything.

The internal organization of *Phi* has been completed with respect to duties for the Fall semester, and with its institution the inherent strength and maintained progress of the chapter is insured. Following issues of THE DELTASIG will bring, it is hoped, statements of accomplishment that shall reflect in no uncertain terms the quality of management that is typical in men of Delta Sigma Pi. It is with a measure of pride, too, that this chapter grips the hand of the graduating group, among whom are to be found those of our brothers whose loyalty and tireless effort on behalf of the fraternity will be an encouragement in the years to come.

MAURICE KOEBERLE, *Correspondent*.



Chi Chapter is anxiously awaiting an event which we are confident will bring this



singularly successful year to a most fitting and triumphant close. All

arrangements for our annual dinner dance, which will be held at the L'Hirondelle Country Club, at Ruxton, on Friday, May 23, have been practically completed. Although at the time that this issue of *THE DELTASIG* is published this event will probably be history, at the time of this writing we are still looking forward to it with enthusiasm. We have digressed this year from the usual custom of procuring hotel accommodations for the occasion, because the opinion is generally held by the active chapter that the environment of a country club will be more ideal. We have secured the services of an excellent caterer, and a delicious dinner, followed by several hours of dancing to the entrancing music of an orchestra, should insure a perfect evening of enjoyment. We are expecting several of our out-of-town members to be present with us at this final social gathering of the year. The Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key will be presented to the student selected as most outstanding for achievement in work at the university.

Our annual Alumni Club banquet was held on Saturday, March 29, at which time it was our great pleasure to have "Gig" Wright with us. "Gig" gave us a very interesting talk on "Delta Sigma Pi—Today and Tomorrow." Our Grand Secretary-Treasurer officiated in initiating several brothers into the Ancient, Independent, and Effervescent Order of the Yellow Dog, and was assisted by brothers who were very conscientious in their efforts to receive the initiates into the order with a "deluge" of welcome.

Chi held its last business meeting of the year on Friday, May 9, at Levering Hall, at the University. After the regular business was transacted, an election of officers was held. The following men were elected to lead the class during the coming year:

Head Master	Walter Baggs
Senior Warden	Merrill Russell
Junior Warden	Carlton Peterman
Scribe	C. O. Briddell
Treasurer	Joseph Prout

Head Master-elect Walter Baggs was appointed as the delegate to represent the

chapter next September at the Tenth Grand Chapter Congress of Delta Sigma Pi, to be held at Detroit, and Malcolm Edwards, Head Master for the past year, was appointed as alternate. *Chi* feels that it has selected wisely and is confident that if either of these two men go to the convention, or if both go, they will bring back information which will be of paramount importance to the chapter and to themselves.

At the present time, all brothers are busily engaged in preparing for their final examinations which are now being held at the University.

Our regular weekly luncheons at the Lord Baltimore Hotel each Thursday, between the hours of twelve and one, will be continued throughout the summer months. Attendance at these luncheons should not be hurt very much by the close of school, and brothers should find these gatherings an excellent means of keeping in touch with one another.

As this old scholastic year draws to a close, *Chi* extends to all brothers throughout the country a warm farewell until the time when all chapters shall unite once more to work fraternally toward a still greater Delta Sigma Pi.

HOWARD E. WINSTANLEY, *Correspondent.*

As the end of the year draws nearer, *Psi* Chapter can look back and feel justly proud of its year's work.



Delta Sigma Pi has become well known on the Wisconsin campus.

During the past year eleven new men became Deltasigs. The five recently initiated were: Frederic Braun, Chester Foster, Karl Kielsmeier, Gordon Wagner, and Harold Lundell; William Arliskas very ably "up and downed" the boys in the capacity of Head Swat. The new brothers report that they no longer take their meals standing up.

There has been no let down in athletics, even though much has been accomplished during the year. With the Interfraternity Championship Hockey Cup and third place Touch-Football cup proudly in our possession, *Psi's* interest has turned to baseball, both diamond and hard-ball, tennis, and golf. The struggle for the Hockey Cup, reviewed on another page, was exceptionally long and took the supreme efforts of our pucksters to carry through to win.

The baseball prospects look especially bright with three wins and one defeat. William Arliskas's curves have kept the other

boys swinging. Now that the team is finding its batting eye, things will be happening.

William Henke very ably represented the fraternity during the year on the Varsity track squad. He finishes the season with the enviable record of being Big Ten champion in the indoor quarter-mile dash. Bill is also anchor-man on the Wisconsin mile-relay team.

Psi has been successful individually as well as collectively during the year. Francis M. Bennett, scholastically high man of the house, was initiated into *Beta Gamma Sigma*. Frederic Braun made *Phi Eta Sigma*, the freshman honorary fraternity.

As all the social events of the year have all been real successful, the Spring formal to be held May 17 promises to be well attended. Dinner will be served at the Hotel Loraine followed by a dance at the chapter house.

The men elected to lead the work at *Psi* for the next term are:

<i>Head Master</i>	William Henke
<i>Chancellor</i>	Lindsay Boyle
<i>Scribe</i>	Donald Hackney
<i>Senior Warden</i>	William Bennett
<i>Junior Warden</i>	Dayton Pauls
<i>Treasurer</i>	Francis Bennett
<i>Historian</i>	Norman Schuette
<i>Senior Guide</i>	Warren Jones
<i>Chapter Adviser</i>	Arthur Lowe

Among the graduating class of 1930 will be found the following Deltasigs: Donald F. Davlin, Ralph Kamm, Romaine Dassow, Kermit Kamm, Roland Molzahn, George Knuth, Andrew McArthur and Arthur Kuenkler. There will be 28 actives to start the new year next fall and carry on the work of Delta Sigma Pi on the Wisconsin campus.

IVAN POTTER, *Correspondent*.

Omega Chapter in viewing the past school year feels that it has completed one of the most successful periods in its history due to the very efficient leadership of Head Master Miller and the co-operation of the chapter officers and members as well as the alumni of the chapter. It has been well represented in the school activities and in its selection of officers and new members for the coming year and feels that 1930-1931 will be bigger and better than ever.

At a meeting held May 5th, the following officers were elected for the coming year:

<i>Head Master</i>	John Hauser
<i>Senior Warden</i>	Chester Zareck
<i>Junior Warden</i>	LaChance Cunkle
<i>Scribe</i>	Henry Groman
<i>Treasurer</i>	Clarence Fehnel
<i>Chancellor</i>	Leo Raynock
<i>Historian</i>	Cleon Krug
<i>Senior Guide</i>	Ned Mikusinski
<i>Steward</i>	Frank Arnold

Omega was indeed fortunate to have numbered in her midst during the past year such outstanding men as Ron Miller, manager of the successful football team, editor of the *Templar*, member of Student Council and a member of the *Blue Key* Honorary Fraternity; Walter St. Clair, president of the Student Council and member of the *Blue Key* Honorary Fraternity; Frank Arnold, president of the Junior class and newly elected president of the Senior class 1930-31, member of the *Templar* staff and another *Blue Key* Honorary member; John Hauser, Cabinet member of the Y. M. C. A., editor of the Freshman Handbook, chairman of the Sophomore Cotillion, and vice-president of the Sophomore Class; Harry Groman, treasurer of the Sophomore class and newly elected treasurer of the Junior class as well as a Cabinet Member of the Y. M. C. A.; James Davidheiser, Cabinet Member of the Y. M. C. A. and vice-president of that organization as well as treasurer of the Interfraternity Council; William Black, treasurer of the Cherry and White Glee Club with W. Ned Mikusinski sitting at his right hand; William Albertini, advertising manager of the *Templar* with Leo Raynock, C. Edwin Johnson and Alfred A. Fischer, his associates; Thomas Turner, football manager for the coming year with John Shultz, Tucker Hanson, Chester Zareck and Anthony Dougal stars of the gridiron; Alfred Fischer, editor of the *Templar* for the coming year. This covers the major activities of *Omega*, not to mention those who are serving apprenticeship in the minor capacities before taking upon their shoulders the burdens of their retiring brothers. Thus is *Omega* tradition.

The social season has been made up of numerous smokers, fine house parties and two very successful dinner dances, all of which have been adjudged the greatest in the history of this chapter from every point of view. These affairs were very capably carried on by Chairman John Hauser and his committee. The fall dinner dance was held downtown at the Adelphia Hotel with some sixty brothers and their fair companions reporting a grand success. This spring, the dinner dance in honor of the new class



was held at the Whitmarsh Country Club with nearly eighty couples from the dance floor to the golf links. All visiting brothers are invited to attend these social functions.

Through graduation, *Omega* will lose as active members, the following: Wm. F. Albertini, Edwin A. Colson Cecil C. Colvin, Donald C. Hicks, Robert Holland, C. Edwin Johnson, Ronald E. Miller, H. Stanton Reynolds, John H. Shultz, Walter St. Clair, Hiram W. Marsh, Robert H. Rupert, LaChance Cunkle.

With about 40 active members returning in the fall, *Omega* looks forward to even a greater year than has ever been written in her history or in that of Temple University. In closing, *Omega* cordially invites all brothers to stop in at the chapter house at anytime in the future. We will be here with open house all summer long and traveling brothers will be greeted with true *Omega* hospitality.

FRANK H. EVANS, *Correspondent.*

Three events have blazed a place into this semester of *Alpha-Beta*. They were: the Duo-Chapter dance at St. Louis, the school elections and the spring initiation.



Alpha-Chi gave the Missouri chapter a splendid party. About fifteen members of *Alpha-Beta* made the trip down to the city. The initiation, banquet and dance were held at the Coronado. Brother Wright, whom one can't help calling "Gig" after talking with him for two minutes, made the party a real success and gave the members of this chapter some really worth while instructions.

The election this year, to quote the *Missouri Student*, at the B. and P. A. school was carried out in the usual business like manner. *Alpha-Beta* effected certain alliances which resulted in the election of Brother Rufus Smith for president of the Commerce School for next year.

And then the initiation. It has been put last because there is more to be said about it. We put through a class of fourteen men who, in spite of how trite it may seem to say it, are just about the best bunch of fellows one can imagine. The mock initiation consisted largely of a speed and accuracy test which was so successful that we believe it will always be a part of the work. And lastly, the banquet. It was practically perfect. Several of the faculty members

who have attended lots of them said it was the best they had ever been to.

The initiation resulted in another addition to the chapter. Brother Storek was given the pledge duty of bringing in a live rat. He brought in a large tame white animal, that has made itself at home on the second floor porch under the care and protection of Brother King.

Alpha-Beta will move next year to 805 Virginia, a newer and larger chapter house. This is the third year we have had a house. Each time we have made a move for the better. With an active chapter of 41, enough should be back to make real progress next year.

The initiation banquet last week was also a sort of farewell to Brother Ellwood and Brother Rogers. *Alpha-Beta* is most unfortunate in losing these two faculty members. Dr. Rogers is one of the leading financiers of the country. He goes from Missouri to a teaching position at Yale University. He has been a regular participant in the affairs of *Alpha-Beta*, always present at our banquets, frequently at our business meetings, and always ready and willing to deliver an address to our professional meetings when called upon. Dr. Ellwood has likewise done much to help the chapter. His name appears on the charter of *Alpha-Beta*. He is leaving Missouri after serving here for 29 years, to form a Department of Sociology at Duke University. Dr. Ellwood, although primarily interested in Sociology, has always found time to be of great help to *Alpha-Beta*. We regret that these men leave us. We wish them nothing but the greatest success in their new fields.

Alpha-Beta has been well represented on the campus this year outside of the Commerce school. Brother Powell will receive a Rifle sweater for recognition of his work in representing Missouri in that sport this year. On the baseball field, Brother Feldecamp is our representative. In the University Band we have Brothers West, Cottle, and Wood. In the *Missouri Musketeers*, an honorary rifle organization; there are: Brothers Taylor, Winston, Powell and Penniston. In military we have rated exceptionally high. Berkley Mann is Cadet Colonel of the Infantry for the year. He is also in charge of *Pershing Rifles*, an honorary basic course military organization. In *Scabbard and Blade*, an honorary advanced course military organization, we have Brothers Mann, Taylor, Winston, Hawkins, and Penniston.

Brother Penniston was associate editor of the *Missouri Student* this year and is presi-

dent-elect of the Franklin Chess Society for next year.

Alpha-Beta hopes to send several members to the convention in Detroit in September. See you there.

DONALD L. WOLZ, *Correspondent*.

The *Alpha-Delta* Chapter is now rounding out one of the most successful years in our history. We have had a very good group and have done a great many worthwhile things. We have been very fortunate in our choice of speakers, every one was a good one.

We have been very busy during the last few weeks and have had several important meetings. A smoker was held on April ninth for rushing purposes. There was a very good turnout of members and rushers. Mr. Howard Hadley was invited to this meeting and talked about investments. He explained some of the most important phases of the different types of financing. Mr. Hadley is the treasurer of the Lincoln Trust Company.

Alpha-Delta Chapter initiated into Delta Sigma Pi seven very promising men on April 23rd. These men are John William Rosse, Ross T. Brown, Harvey Goehring, Edwin Gilmore Mortensen, Pierce C. Jones, Theodore Clauss, and Claude Parkison. We present them to the fraternity knowing that they are all good men and will be an asset to Delta Sigma Pi. The initiation banquet was held in the Chinese Room of the Lincoln hotel. Brother K. M. Arndt, a member of our faculty, talked on the value of the professional fraternity in the business world. Brother Victor Brink told us what the professional fraternity should mean to us in school.

The final banquet of the year is to be held on May 21. We will present the Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key at this time. The key was awarded to Raymond Dein, who is also a *Beta Gamma Sigma* and *Phi Beta Kappa*. We will have as guests of honor at this dinner the Dean of the College and the heads of the Departments of Accounting and Economics.

It is planned to honor all the graduating seniors at this dinner also. Then men who graduate this year are Henry Strathman, Robert Bundy, Milton Reynolds, Bernarr Wilson, Alfred Hook, H. Glen Reichenbach and Roy Galley. Merrill Johnsen is a senior but will return to do graduate work for a Masters Degree. He received the Miller and

Paine scholarship award. Oscar Osterlund, a charter member of *Alpha-Delta* Chapter, receives his Masters Degree this spring and will not return next fall.

One man is leaving the University this spring that will be missed by every one in the college. This man is Victor Z. Brink, our faculty adviser. Mr. Brink was a charter member of this chapter and has always worked for the good of the chapter and it is very largely through his influence that we have been able to progress as far as we have. Mr. Brink is going to Chicago with the accounting firm of Arthur E. Anderson where he will get some practical experience preparatory to getting his Doctors Degree.

Bizad Day is the one big event in the College of Business Administration at Nebraska. It is the day of our picnic, ball games, tournaments and dance. It was put on entirely by Deltasigs this year. Bernarr Wilson was elected general chairman. The committee heads were Frank Smith, tickets; Ed Mortensen, tennis; Gerald Phillippe, golf; Henry Strathman, "eats"; Lynn Young, baseball; Al Hook, awards. The day was a very successful one even though we lost the ball game.

Alpha-Delta Chapter is planning to go to Omaha to initiate the new chapter at Creighton University. We all welcome our new brothers and are very glad to see another chapter of Delta Sigma Pi in the Cornhusker state.

It is with pride and pleasant memories that we look back upon this year but next year we hope to be even better. Several very good men graduate but the new men will soon learn the work of the fraternity and will be able to carry it on as well as it has been done before.

Alpha-Delta wishes everyone a very pleasant vacation.

H. GLEN REICHENBACH, *Correspondent*.

With the approach of summer vacation *Alpha-Epsilon* will have completed one of the most successful years in its history. Throughout the past year we have added materially to our membership in the form of twenty-five new men, besides making Delta Sigma Pi increasingly prominent in activities on the campus. The results of the recent elections lead us to believe that the next year will be another period of successful



activity for *Alpha-Epsilon*. The new officers are:

Head Master	Fred M. Seed
Senior Warden	Frank Farver
Junior Warden	Leonard Engeman
Treasurer	Norval C. Iverson
Scribe	Hedwin Anderson
Chancellor	John O'Connell
Senior Guide	Chester Nordeen
Junior Guide	Maurice Dale
Historian	Robert Shave
Master of Ceremonies	Roland Wilson
Inter-fraternity representative	Fred Warner
Correspondent	Roger G. O'Malley

Ten of the *Alpha-Epsilon* Chapter will be honored by graduation this spring. Although this is a big gain for the business world it is a serious loss to the active chapter. This means that a heavy rushing program will be in order from now on. A rushing smoker was held on May 6th in order to look over a few good men. As are all the Alpha-Ep functions, the affair was a big success, and prospects for the coming year look even brighter now than ever. At present we have forty actives and ten pledges. However, with the loss from graduation this spring we plan to do some more good active rushing before school closes on June 15th.

At our last initiation, April 27th, six new members were added to the roll of the chapter. The new Deltasigs are: Robert Shave, *Glydon, Minn.*; Robert Hensch, *Stillwater, Minn.*; Robert Starn, *Minneapolis, Minn.*; and Maurice Dale, *Rochester, Minn.* This makes a total of twenty-five men who have been initiated into Delta Sigma Pi through *Alpha-Epsilon* the past year.

Since the last issue of THE DELTASIG, several successful parties have been held. On April 26th, the pledges were given a party at the Curtis Hotel. On the next week-end the A. K. Psis were our hosts at an informal dance at Town's Edge. The following week-end, May 9th, the Deltasigs were well represented at the Senior Prom. The next party is scheduled for May 24th at the Lafayette club. This is to be formal, and one of the biggest parties on the campus. The Lafayette Club has been the scene of most of the past Alpha-Ep formals. It has one of the most beautiful dance floors in the North-

west, and it is only fitting and proper that the biggest and best party of the year should be held there.

In the line of campus activities *Alpha-Epsilon* is right up in front. Brother Ihle was practically unanimously elected to the All-University Council at the last school elections. Ihle succeeds Brother Kirk to this position, one of the most important on the campus. Brother Bruce has been elected to the managership of the Gopher Annual. This is an exceedingly important position, and Bob claims he is going to have all of the Alpha-Eps' pictures in it next year. On May 15th the Business School Field Day is to be held. This picnic is sure to be a success under the able supervision of several prominent Deltasigs. On the staff of the *Minnesota Daily* we have William Crowe as circulation manager. During the past year Andrew Rahn has been in charge of the football team.

In a recent style conference Brothers Franz, Bruce, and Rahn were delegates from *Alpha-Epsilon*. Bruce and Rahn were selected to represent the University on a committee of six to set the styles for the coming year.

Brother Rahn is planning to enter Harvard next year for a graduate course. Alpha-Ep's newest pledge, Harold Wittenberg, will not be with us next year until the winter quarter. Harold is planning a trip to Europe which will extend over a period of seven months.

The coming summer will prove to be a very prosperous one for several of the boys from *Alpha-Epsilon*. Four of them have positions with the Northrop King Co. and plan an extensive tour of the middle west in their employ. Several of the boys have positions at Yellowstone National Park where they expect to spend an enjoyable as well as prosperous summer. Three have secured positions on the Great Lakes and will turn sailors for the vacation months.

In spring athletics *Alpha-Epsilon* has been doing very well. In horseshoe we have won the first two games and plan to win the rest with ease. One of the games was with *Alpha Gamma Rho*. "We beat 'em at their own game" is our newest slogan. We have won the first two games in tennis, and the prospects for another championship look very promising. As the weather has been against us we have not been able to show

our skill in baseball. The team is displaying Big League style, however, and we hope to win another cup before the season is over.

Alpha-Epsilon is located at 1029 S. E. 4th St. The doors are always open—Be sure to drop in and see us when in the Twin Cities.

ROGER G. O'MALLEY, *Correspondent.*

The *Alpha-Eta* Chapter at the University of South Dakota is soon to close a very successful year. Many good banquets and meetings have been held to stimulate interest and friendship.



The chapter for this semester has a membership of eighteen men. Seven new members were initiated soon after the semester started. At the initiation banquet, Professor B. E. Tiffany gave an interesting talk on the history of the local chapter. Professor Tiffany, a charter member of the chapter, gave us much valuable information on the development of our chapter. At this meeting the following officers were elected for 1930:

- Head Master* Lloyd Swenson
- Senior Warden* Wesley Carter
- Junior Warden* Dan Doolittle
- Treasurer* Simon DeVries
- Scribe* Francis Fetzner
- Historian* Robert Gibson
- Senior Guide* Charles Richardson

The social event for the chapter was a formal dance held at the "Old Armory" on the campus. Thirty-five couples, composed of the active chapter, alumni, and faculty members, attended and enjoyed the "big affair."

The chapter is taking an active part in the promotion of the program put on by the School of Commerce on all "University Day," May 16. We are sponsoring the sale of tickets for the banquet to be held in the evening. A very interesting speaker has been secured and the banquet promises to be a great success.

Wesley Carter has recently been initiated into *Scabbard and Blade*. "Wes" also won the heavyweight championship in the boxing tournament. Simon DeVries was in the finals in the light heavy class. Marion Nelson has been on the debate team, which has just closed a very successful season.

Alpha-Eta Chapter plans to move into a home at the beginning of the fall term. Seven of the active chapter members graduate this year.

The chapter wishes to hear more about

her alumni and from other chapters and we feel that with a permanent address more will be possible toward this goal.

FRANCIS V. FETZNER, *Scribe.*

Alpha-Theta reports again—but this time we come 35 actives strong, with a splendid reserve of many active alumni.



Those men most recently initiated were Ridlon Kiphart, Cecil W. Hopkins, Ed. T.

Locke, William J. Schlie and Clifford W. Gerth.

These five became Deltasigs on May 4 at the Hotel Metropole, the initiation being acclaimed one of the best *Alpha-Theta* has conducted. Much of the credit for this goes to three of our alumni—Fred Dixon, Earl Aylstock and Harry McLaughlin.

Those Deltasigs in Cincinnati who failed to attend the private dance at The Chatterbox in the Hotel Sinton on April 26 cheated themselves and their lady friends of a very wonderful time. The food was good, the music was all that anyone could ask for—everybody came in high spirits, enjoyed themselves to the utmost—and went home with the feeling that brother Deltasigs and their lady friends are the right people with whom to enjoy real fellowship.

We congratulate Brothers John Abt, Ridlon Kiphart, John Pund and Harold Riesz upon their election to Directorship of the Evening Commerce Club for the year 1930-1931. This club is the largest student organization on the university campus.

The writer is going to steal the march on you brothers who are going to the Grand Chapter Congress in September and take this opportunity to introduce *Alpha-Theta's* official representative, Ed Uhl.

Ed is a likeable fellow with a smile for everyone. Just walk up and introduce yourself—if he doesn't do it before you get the opportunity.

HAROLD RIESZ, *Historian.*

At the beginning of the year we started with an inheritance from last year of only seven active members.



With this handicap the membership, nearly all of which consisted of officers, built up the pledge chapter from

about three to twelve before the November initiation. At the November initiation

eleven men were brought into the chapter. This total includes one honorary member, Carl Weeks, successful local manufacturer. He was the one-hundredth member to be initiated since *Alpha-Iota* was installed at Drake in the spring of 1924. This indicates our progress in membership numbers. Since the November initiation, ten more men have been pledged, of whom seven will be initiated this month, bringing our total membership to twenty-four.

The total number of men who have been initiated into *Alpha-Iota* since its founding will then be 114 and this makes the average membership nineteen a year for the six years. This is a good figure for a chapter in a school of our size.

Our spring initiation which is planned for May 18 will be a double affair. Immediately after the formal initiation there will be a banquet in celebration of Founders' Day which is May 17 for *Alpha-Iota*. This is the first celebration of Founders' Day which has ever been held here, so far as we can ascertain, and it may possibly become a tradition in this chapter to make the spring initiation come as close as possible to Founders' Day in order that this recognition may be made.

Quite a large proportion of the chapter this year consists of seniors. Ten of them will graduate either in June or in August, leaving the chapter with fourteen men with which to start next year. This is better than we found it this year and this group ought to be able to do something really good considering its head start, and the fact that the College of Commerce and Finance is growing. In this connection we note that this year the class graduating is thirty in number and it is one-third Deltasig. This is the largest graduating class the College of Commerce and Finance ever had.

In scholarship *Alpha-Iota* is on the very top. Of all the organizations on the campus, this chapter had the highest average for last semester, something over a B. This does not include honoraries such as *Phi Beta Kappa*.

We ought to review in brief the activities for the year. There has been at least one banquet a month at which we have had a guest speaker from the business world. In addition we have attended the Alumni Club Friday noon luncheons; we had a number of joint smokers, and last but not least there was the stag party at which the Alumni Club was host. It looks like a highly successful year from the standpoint of our professional and social program in-

cluded in which was the annual spring dance. It was certainly successful from the standpoint of the achievements of some of the individual members who were mentioned in previous letters.

A highly competent staff of officers was elected at a recent meeting to carry on next year. They are Charles Biklen, *Head Master*; *Senior Warden*, Ivan Anton; *Junior Warden*, Paul Schneeman; *Scribe*, Marvin Whitmore; *Treasurer*, Charles Graves; *Senior Guide*, Charles Long. Dean and Brother L. E. Hoffman was again elected faculty adviser. It looks like a good year next year for *Alpha-Iota* with these men on the job.

DURWARD E. WRIGHT, *Correspondent*.

AlphaLambda is bringing to a close what is probably its most successful year. At



the beginning of school last September we had certain very definite and concrete objects in view. We have

kept our eyes on these goals and have in a great measure been successful in fulfilling those desires.

At the opening of school in the fall quarter we had twelve members, all of whom could not move into our new house. This is the first year that we have had a chapter house. It is a new colonial brick type located near the campus. But our main concern was to build up the chapter so that we could support our new house. We held several smokers primarily for rushing purposes. The fall initiation netted us thirteen students and one professor. That brought our chapter roll up to twenty-five active members and seven professors. Soon after initiation the new men, being on the alert to make our house more comfortable, suggested that a radio would be in order. In a few days we had a beautiful cabinet machine in our parlor.

The winter quarter found us greatly strengthened. Our house was full, and the new men had caught some of the spirit of the older members. During the winter months several smokers were held. We had lectures on India, Porto Rico and several other parts of the world. Of course, an active rushing campaign was carried on, but because of the business depression in the South as many men were not pledged as we had hoped for. Our scholastic standing climbed a good deal during the winter, and

at the end of the winter quarter several of our men were on the Honor Roll.

The spring quarter is always a time for a good many social events. We have not failed here either. We have so far had two smokers, our spring initiation at which six men were initiated, and on May the eighth we held our annual Commerece School Faculty and Fraternity banquet. We had as our speaker Mr. Philip Woolcott who is vice-president of the Morris Plan Banks. We have left on our calendar for this year the election of officers and the installation banquet.

Next year will find the chapter in a much stronger position than it was this year. We are firmly established in our new house. Our membership is much larger, and several will be returning next fall. Some who are getting their degrees this year are intending to return for graduate work. This will insure a full house at the beginning of school next year. There is but one thing that we have failed in this year. We had planned to initiate some outstanding North Carolina business man as Honorary Member for our hundredth man. This leaves something for us to look forward to and plan for next year.

HARRY G. BRAINARD, *Correspondent.*

During the last part of April *Alpha-Mu* Chapter pledged seven of



the outstanding members of the junior class. These men all give promise of being worthy members of Del-

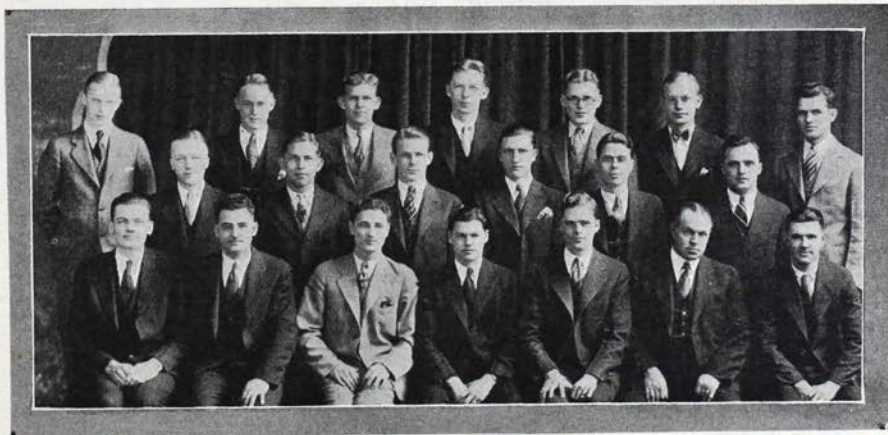
ta Sigma Pi. They will be initiated before the close of the school year.

Delta Sigma Pi has had a most successful year. Activities of members reach into every field. In the field of athletics, Carmen House served as a star quarterback on the Nodak conference champion team; Roy Hanson played varsity basketball, and is now playing on the varsity tennis team; and Captain Hollis Felson and Clarence Alex are two of the outstanding men on the track team. Carmen House was Homecoming chairman and Who's Who; Roy Hanson and Hollis Felson were appointed Lieutenant Colonels of the R. O. T. C. cadet corps; Hollis Felson acted as manager of the military ball; and Helge Zethren, retiring business manager of the *Dakota Student*, received the Matrix award. Again *Alpha-Mu* Chapter placed several members in *Beta Gamma Sigma*. Members elected this year are Kermit Johnson, Richard Olson, Kenneth Torgeson and Walter Thomas. With Lester Hole and Helge Zethren elected last year, this gives our chapter six members of the present ten student members.

Deane Towne and Professors Blough and Rellahan have taken an active interest in all our projects, and have done much to make this a successful year.

Members graduating this year are Clarence Alex, Walter Barker, Clifford Cranna, Sylvester Detterman, Hollis Felson, Roy Hanson, Ole Jensen, Richard Olson, Gordon Sundby, Helge Zethren, Carmen House, Kenneth Holter, Lester Hole, Allen Gordon and Carlton Helming. This will leave thirteen men to start the next year with. We are anticipating a very enjoyable and successful school year for the *Alpha-Mu* Chapter in 1930-31.

WALTER THOMAS, *Scribe.*



ALPHA-MU CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF NORTH DAKOTA

With the present school year rapidly drawing to a close *Alpha-Nu* has topped the



year off in great shape. Our spring initiation was held at Lakewood Country Club on May 3, and the

following men were initiated: James Fowler, *Denver, Colo.*; Harry Haverland, *Otis, Colo.*; Edward Kappe, *Denver, Colo.*; Maynard Kidder, *Denver, Colo.*; Hale Loofbourrow, *Beaver, Okla.*; George McClarrinon, *Gordon, Nebr.*; Carl A. Nossaman, *Pagosa Springs, Colo.*; Oliver Overman, *Denver, Colo.*; John Patterson, *Casper, Wyo.*; Felder Webb, *Carthage, Missouri.*

After the initiation a formal banquet and dance was held.

Alpha-Nu has now increased its active chapter to thirty-three live-wire men.

The biggest announcement *Alpha-Nu* has to offer is the acquiring of a house. For the past two years plans have been materializing, but until recently we were not able to secure one. The house is located at 1856 Washington Street, only one-half mile from school. It is a large red brick structure with a large porch running the length of the front and part of the north side.

The interior is very well arranged. The lower floor includes two parlors, large dining room, and hall. Also, there are sleeping rooms for the housekeeper. The second floor has six large bedrooms, while the third floor is used for storage. In the next issue of *THE DELTASIG* we will try and have a picture and plan of the house. At the present time eight fellows are living at the house, and from all reports they like it very much.

Luncheons are held once a week with men from all phases of business as our speakers. Attendance at these luncheons has been more than good, for the simple reasons that we have made them well worth attending.

Graduation is going to hit our chapter pretty hard. Out of thirty-three active men twelve are going to graduate, and for a big send-off the chapter is going to hold a party somewhere in the mountains.

On May 2 election of officers was held, with the following vacancies filled:

Head Master	J. Paul Gourlay
Senior Warden	Chas. B. Gillispie
Junior Warden	Geo. Jensen
Treasurer	Coval Diehl
Scribe	Le Roy Wheaton
Chancellor	George Walters
Historian	Wm. Plunkett
Senior Guide	Malcolm Erickson
Chapter Adviser	Harry Wood

When the convention is held at Detroit this fall a good many of the fellows from *Alpha-Nu* are expecting to attend. Paul Gourlay is going to be *Alpha-Nu's* representative. Plans are being formulated to charter a plane and go to the convention in it.

"Dan Cupid" has been very active this year. All the brothers are losing their pins and (?) to him, but so far they haven't taken the last and fatal step, so I guess we will have to wait before we can list their names among the missing.

We are all enthused over the future of Delta Sigma Pi at D. U., and with our new home, which is about 1000% improvement over what we had been putting up with, the future should be bright and prosperous for us.

If you are ever in Denver drop in and see us.

ROBERT E. PATTERSON, *Correspondent.*

The members of *Alpha-Xi* Chapter may rightly regard their work of this year as having been



good and beneficial for Delta Sigma Pi. Few chapters have ever begun a

year under more serious disadvantages than ours at Virginia last fall, when only nine men returned to the university—six of our members having graduated the year before. Most of those who returned were here for their last college year and fortunately for *Alpha-Xi* they recognized and did not evade the responsibility which fell to them of gathering new blood into the fraternity so that the aspirations, plans and work of Delta Sigma Pi might be carried on at Virginia after they had gone on.

Numerous smokers were held during the fall and many new men brought to them. Of these, six were initiated into the fraternity. Equally as good were the results of our rushings during the spring, six men being pledged. These men were initiated on May 16th and were entertained at a dance and banquet the following night. Those initiated were: C. W. Eddy, *Montclair, N. J.*; Theodore L. Hansen, *Milwaukee, Wis.*; Paul McDonald, *Gainesville, Ga.*; J. R. Thomasson, *Lynchburg, Va.*; Harry D. Miller, *Corpus Christi, Texas*; T. S. Townsend, *Rockland, Del.*

On May 5th election of the new officers for the coming year was held. Those to

guide *Alpha-Xi* in 1930-31 are F. B. Price, *Head Master*; John J. Pickeral, *Senior Warden*; John E. Parks II, *Junior Warden*; Frank A. Forester, *Treasurer*; Murray Ferguson, *Scribe*; G. W. Lineberry, *Chancellor*; and Major Charles N. Hulvey, *Chapter Adviser*.

Much to the loss of *Alpha-Xi* Chapter and Delta Sigma Pi, we are losing by graduation this spring Charlie Palmer, Harry Affleck, Ted McDowell, Harry Ward, Graham Smith and John Massie. We who will be here next year realize that to equal the record of performance set by these men is no mean task. We shall miss their presence when real work is to be done or when serious obstacles are to be surmounted, as well as their brother-ship. *Alpha-Xi* wishes them the best of fortune in their new life which they will take up on leaving here.

Under the leadership of Brother Price, one of the most active of the members of *Alpha-Xi*, and to whose credit must go much of the success of this year's work, Delta Sigma Pi at Virginia cannot fail to continue the constructive influence which it has exerted among the commerce students, the numbers of which are increasing yearly and undoubtedly will continue to do so, since the opening of the new commerce building this year. A new strength and unity has been given to the department by this beautiful and spacious building given to the housing of those preparing themselves for places of leadership in American business.

Alpha-Xi sends its felicitations to the many chapters that have aided in making the year 1929-30 the most outstanding of Delta Sigma Pi history. Let's all be at Detroit and pat the other one on the back!

MURRAY FERGUSON, *Scribe*.

The end of the second semester has about come to a close, and *Alpha-Omicron* feels



that it has carried out quite a good program during the past year. Under the capable leadership of Past Head

Master Turpen the chapter has made wonderful progress.

Election of officers was held May 5th, and they are as follows:

- Head Master* Marion M. Carr
- Senior Warden* Virgil Harless
- Junior Warden* Joseph Zoll
- Scribe* Delbert Matthews
- Treasurer* Roland Benziger
- Historian* Wilbur Urban

With these men at the head of the fraternity we feel confident that they will promote the interests of Delta Sigma Pi on Ohio U's campus, and will do their best to make it one of the outstanding professional fraternities here.

Three Seniors, Oliver Brumm, Carl Slack, and Gail Turpen will be lost to *Alpha-Omicron* Chapter in June by graduation. Brother Brumm has accepted a position with the Firestone Tire Company, and will be located in Akron, Ohio. Brothers Slack and Turpen expect to enter the accounting field upon graduation.

On Sunday, March 23rd, six initiates and one faculty member became brothers of *Alpha-Omicron* Chapter. These men have several campus activities, and the faculty initiate is one of the new professors on the campus. These men are: Carl Ewing, Richard Blauser, Virgil Harless, Ellsworth Holden, Wilbur Urban, Pete Mihalko and Professor Carl Hanson of the Finance Department. At the present time we have nine pledges, and they are upholding the honor of the pledge group. We hope to initiate all of these men in June, thus bringing our active chapter up to a good number. We should have at least an active chapter of twenty-six men returning to college next fall.

During the past school year the chapter has held several professional smokers, and all of them were well attended. The men who spoke at these smokers were well received, and are men that are recognized on the campus as leaders in their respective departments. *Alpha-Omicron* finds that these smokers are an aid in securing pledges, and next year we plan to carry out quite an extensive program in this respect. Although that is not the sole purpose of our smokers, we feel that it is one of the big purposes. We also want the men in the School of Commerce to become better acquainted with their professors and with other commerce students.

For the first semester of the past school year the chapter ranked second in scholarship among all of the fraternities on Ohio's campus. Professionally we ranked first and won the cup that is offered to the professional fraternity that stands at the top of the list. We have hopes of winning the cup again this semester.

Carl Slack, who graduates in June, has quite a number of activities on the campus. He was tapped for *Torch*, the senior men's honorary society, and the highest honor that can be paid to a senior on the campus.

Some of his other activities are: *Blue Key*, Varsity Debate, *Phi Delta Gamma*, Student Assistant in Finance, vice-president of the Senior class, members of the honorary Commerce Club, president of the Commerce Club, and a member of several senior class committees. Brother Oliver Brumm is a member of the Commerce Club, and has received his Varsity "O" as senior baseball manager. Brother Turpen is a member of *Blue Key*, Commerce Club, and past Head Master of the chapter. Other men of the active chapter that have activities are: Eldon Hauck, the new advertising manager of the *Green and White*, the campus newspaper; Fred Behrens and Joseph Zoll, members of the Men's Glee Club and of the *Comedians*.

Delta Sigma Pi was on the winning side in the last campus elections, and the following men were put into office: Eldon Hauck was elected treasurer of the Junior class and also chairman of the Junior Prom for next year. Wilbur Urban was elected vice-president of the Sophomore class, and Fred Behrens is on the Campus Affairs Committee. We feel that the chapter fared very well in landing these positions in the elections.

During the past year we have had a winter formal, a joint formal with *Omega Beta Pi* (Pre-Medics), a number of house parties, and on the twenty-fourth of May we are holding our spring house party in the manner of a sport dance. The committee in charge is working hard to make this affair one of the best of the school year. The chapter was well represented at the annual Junior Prom, which is a big social event of Ohio's campus.

During the week-end of May 9th and 10th an Interfraternity Conference was held at Ohio University. It was the first event of its kind at O.U., and several nationally known fraternity men were present for the occasion. *Alpha-Omicron* was very much disappointed that Brother Wright could not be with us at that time, because of previous engagements. We attended the banquet given the visitors in a body, and tried to make up for the deficiency in that manner, and we were the only fraternity that did attend in a body. Next year a similar event will be held, and we hope that we can have several representatives with us at that time.

In athletics the chapter has fared very well. We have men out for major sports, and

in the intramural games we managed to make a fair showing. In the volley-ball league (for pledges) our pledge chapter played *Theta Chi's* pledge chapter for the championship, but lost by a small margin. We are looking forward to next year and to success in this department of college activity.

This letter covers in a general way the numerous activities of *Alpha-Omicron* and something of what we expect to do in the future. We hope to uphold the name and fame of Delta Sigma Pi in a great way next school year.

CARL KRINN, *Correspondent*.

On April 24, at five o'clock, initiation services were performed for twelve pledges



in the Commerce Club rooms. The following pledges were initiated: William Jarrard '31, Philip Hutchins '32, Dean McCormick '31, John Day '31, Carl Bartholomew '32, Harold Bureh '32, Gerald Bureh '32, John Keller '32, Paul Griffis '31, Miles Manwaring '32 and Walter Leuenberger '31.

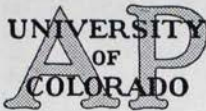
Following the initiation services was the initiation banquet held at the Graham Hotel. There were forty members present, all with big appetites. The tables were arranged to form a horseshoe with Head Master Rinne at the head. Brothers C. W. Barker, F. V. Chew and G. R. Redding of the faculty were present.

Immediately after the banquet was finished a little matter of business came before the group. Edward Clapham, having served supremely during the past year and having been re-elected for next year, was forced to resign as Keeper of the Parchment Roll, because of the great quantity of work that is placed before him. After much discussion, and with much regret, the chapter accepted his resignation. After a hotly contested election, newly initiated Brother Frank Ballman was placed in charge of the Parchment Roll.

The Chapter has enjoyed a very successful year and is looking forward to the Detroit convention with a great deal of anticipation.

ALFRED BOYS, *Correspondent*.

Alpha-Rho Chapter has had one of the most successful of successful years. Fall



quarter started out with the return of twelve brothers to school, and the fall rushing program was climaxed with

the pledging and initiation of fourteen men, all of whom have proven themselves worthy of Delta Sigma Pi, and all of whom have been outstanding in the fraternity as well as in outside activities and in the School of Business Administration of the University. The chapter has had a very good year—in its activities it has been predominate, financially it has been sound and as an aid to the programs and policies carried out in the business school it has been a valuable asset.

Monthly banquets have been carried out with real success during the year. These banquets have usually been held on Sunday nights at the Boulderado Hotel with a large majority of the brothers present, and we have always had very helpful and inspirational talks given by either Brother Duncan, Brother Bushee or Brother Johnson, our faculty members, and to these men the chapter owes a vote of thanks for their wonderful cooperation in everything the chapter has done during the year.

Brothers Farrell, Bull, Hagny, and Curlee have certainly done a lot for *Alpha-Rho*, and as graduates from the School of Business Administration this year will certainly be missed by the chapter. Brothers Farrell and Bull as Head Master and Scribe of the chapter during the past year have certainly worked diligently and with the best interests of the fraternity at heart, and as correspondent, I would personally like to praise these men and I know the chapter feels the same way. Brother Farrell has carried numerous activities beside his fraternity, and Brother Bull likewise. Bill Hagny, as toastmaster at our banquets, has faithfully carried out the duties of his position, and as a member of several important committees he has served the chapter in a way which deserves a lot of praise. Ken Curlee, beside his athletic prowess on the football and basketball teams of the University, as a brother Deltasig, has always worked for the fraternity, and has been a big help in everything the chapter has done. To him also goes the highest honor that can be given to a graduate of the School of Business Administration, and that is the Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key, awarded to him in recognition of his outstanding qualities and

achievements in college work. Brother Curlee's scholastic average is 88.27. Furthermore, he has faithfully performed his duties as Deltasig correspondent throughout the year. We certainly will miss Brother Curlee. Chuck Jones, as president of the Business School, has been one of the finest officers and leaders we have ever had. Russell Campbell, the retiring secretary, has done much to put the chapter on a sound financial basis. The other graduates from *Alpha-Rho* are Brothers Bond, Mallinson, McKay, Hoisington, Oleson, Hughes, and McCarty, and these men have been very loyal brothers, several having served as officers of the chapter and having worked very faithfully on several committees, and it is with a lot of sadness that we see them leave us, but we know that they will be successful in the business world if they continue as they have in the chapter and in the University.

As the school year approaches the end, the success of the fraternity seems even greater than it did at the start. Nine men are now wearing the purple and gold ribbons and they will be initiated May 28th in all probability. These pledges were chosen as outstanding in personality, scholarship, character, and general business ability, and the chapter is indeed proud of its new neophytes. The initiation will be followed by the usual initiation banquet, and with these nine men, a chapter twenty-two strong is expected back next fall.

The officers elected at a recent meeting to shoulder the responsibilities for next year are as follows:

- Head Master* Harley McGinnis
- Scribe* Robert Rewick
- Treasurer* Harold Mickey
- Senior Warden* Albert Campbell
- Junior Warden* Louis Long
- Chancellor* Robert Mills
- Historian* Wallace Ginder
- Senior Guide* Arnold Vettors
- Master of Ceremonies* Harry Stracy
- Master of Festivities* David Stapp

Alpha-Rho climaxed its social activities at a School of Business Administration dance given May 10th at the Boulder Country Club. The chapter with the chapter of *Beta Alpha Psi*, accounting fraternity, sponsored the dance, and I am sure that everybody present had a good time, and that everybody that was unable to attend missed a real dance. The chapter certainly is indebted to Brothers Hoisington, Hagny, and Long, who carried the brunt of the work as committeemen and gave all the brothers and other business students a real good time.

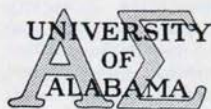
The brothers have been outstanding in outside activities during Spring Quarter. Brother Mallinson was recently appointed to take over the Deltasig-Business School faculty kittyball game, a game that is an annual event, and which is one of the most interesting and exciting events of its sort. Bob Mills has been a stellar performer on the Varsity baseball nine, and very few balls get by Bob. He plays a catcher's position, and it is his first year as a regular on the team. Power to you, Bob! Brother Hagny has been quite active in dramatics this spring. Dean Farrell distinguished himself by being elected to the student council of nine members, a council that is chosen from the student body as a whole using the Hare system of voting, and so Dean adds another activity to his long list. Brother Rewick, as president of the University Band, aided in successfully launching the first annual band concert May 10th, which proved to be popular and which was enjoyed by many. Louis Long has done a lot for the chapter in building up an employment bureau for graduates from the School of Business Administration and has written many letters to large corporations and business concerns throughout the country and has secured data and information regarding opportunities for graduates.

Brother Hecox, as associate editor of the *Coloradoan* (that's the yearbook here, you know), has done a lot of hard work on the book and deserves a lot of credit for putting out a real book.

The School of Business Administration elections will be in a short time, and it is hoped that the three officers will again be Deltasigs as they were this year. And so the year draws to a close, and *Alpha-Rho* can well say that it enjoyed one of the most successful years of its existence. The chapter extends its best wishes to all the brothers, and a fraternal welcome to any brother who should visit Boulder.

ROBERT M. REWICK, *Correspondent.*

Alpha-Sigma wishes to announce the initiation, during the latter part of March, of the following men:



George P. Atkins,
Jack Byrne, J. Kynard Coleman,
James G. Cuninghame, Jr., Thomas

M. Gachet, George L. Law, Lewis J. Lawson, Howard B. Leach, Ralph S. Moseley, Ewell H. Owens, William C. Schor, Jr., Cephas L.

Smith, James E. Smith and Henry A. Vaughn.

After the final rites of initiation for the above men, on March 15th, a banquet was given in their honor. This was a very enjoyable banquet, attended by many, including a number of our fellow alumni as well as some of our faculty members. Brother Johnson of the University of Kansas was present and made us a very interesting talk. During the banquet Leroy Nations, one of our faculty members of the English Department, was awarded as a token of his service in *Alpha-Sigma* Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, a Δ Σ II ring. Brother Nations has been very active in Delta Sigma Pi and did a great work in the research work done by *Alpha-Sigma* last year.

Activities have been buzzing during the last two months. Elections in the Student Government Association have claimed several of our brothers. James Campbell, W. B. Howard and Edmond Wyatt were elected to the Executive Committee of our student body for the coming year. Brother Campbell was also elected to membership in the Honor Committee. Brother Wyatt was elected, by popular vote, to the office of business manager of the *Corolla*, Alabama's annual, for next year. We are also glad to know that two of our brothers were elected to Y. M. C. A. offices. Billy Griffin Harrison was elected vice-president for next year and W. B. Howard was elected secretary-treasurer of the Y. M. C. A. We congratulate the brothers upon their elections to these offices and wish them much success in their administrations next year.

Not only have Student Government Association elections held a large part in our program for the past few weeks, but several of our brothers have attained high scholastic honors. James Campbell, W. G. Howard, J. W. Donahoo and George Law were elected to membership in *Sigma Eta*, our honorary commerce fraternity. *Sigma Eta* is our outstanding honor society of the School of Commerce and Business Administration and is commonly referred to as the *Phi Beta Kappa* of the School of Commerce. Congratulations to those brothers for their scholastic achievement.

Members of *Alpha-Sigma* enjoyed a spring outing party two weeks ago. Being attacked by that feeling which is found dominant on campuses in the spring time, *Alpha-Sigma* "took unto himself" a fair damsel, and under the direction of Brother H. H. Chapman and his wife, enjoyed a very fine time on a picnic. The picnic very effectively

filled *Alpha-Sigma's* social calendar for the past month.

Members of *Alpha-Sigma* are very happy to announce that last week, Friday, May 2nd, we succeeded in getting Mr. W. D. Moore of the American Cast Iron Pipe Company of Birmingham to come down and speak to the School of Commerce and Business Administration here. Mr. Moore is president of the American Cast Iron Pipe Company, one of the south's most outstanding industries. Mr. Moore's firm is a form of industrial democracy and offers a great deal of interest to students of commerce and business, especially to those students in economics. Mr. Moore's speech Friday morning before a commerce assembly was "The History of Cast Iron Pipe in the U. S." At eight o'clock Friday evening Mr. Moore spoke to an audience of business men and women, as well as to commerce students, taking for his subject, "The Principles of Jesus Christ at Work in Industry." Mr. Moore's visit to us proved very successful as well as entertaining.

During the meetings of *Alpha-Sigma* for the past two months we have made it a practice to devote a few minutes each time to a senior brother who will leave us upon graduation. During this procedure we have enjoyed a number of good speeches on various subjects from our fellow seniors. We feel a deep interest in them and wish them much success in their fields of professional business which they plan to follow after graduation.

At a recent meeting W. G. Harrison, our Head Master, was elected as *Alpha-Sigma's* delegate to the Tenth Grand Chapter Congress next September. James Campbell was elected as our alternate delegate.

Alpha-Sigma brings to a close another successful and enjoyable year in Delta Sigma Pi, with big plans for next year, and extends to each and every chapter her best wishes for an enjoyable vacation.

MACK H. JOLLY, *Scribe*.

Alpha-Upsilon has had fourteen luncheons at the Green Owl Tea Room during the past year. At the luncheons various members of the faculty and business men gave short talks.

Recently Joseph Seibert, Alvin Stark, and Robert Wiseman were elected to *Blue Key*, Junior and Senior

men's honorary fraternity. Howard Brenneman, Cecil Moyer, Fritz Unger and Robert Goacher are also members. Approximately ten from the entire school are elected to this organization each year.

In the recent spring elections Joseph Seibert was elected president of the Junior class, Robert Goacher vice-president of the senior class, and Cecil Moyer as a member of the Student-Faculty Council.

Glen Douglass, who went to California at the end of the past semester, secured a position in a broker's office. He is living at the *Phi* Chapter House at Los Angeles, California.

Ferald Ritchie and Alvin Stark have been active members of Miami's track team which is, to date, undefeated. Ferald Ritchie has been placing consistently in the quarter mile, and is a member of the mile relay team. Alvin Stark is doped to break the broad jump record before the end of the year. In the last track meet with Oberlin, he took first place with a leap of 21 feet 7¾ inches, which is less than three inches below the Buckeye record. Howard Higgins runs the mile on the varsity track team. Verne Stanford is sophomore track manager. Wilson Van Landingham is the regular varsity baseball catcher.

The last initiation was held Saturday, May 10, at four o'clock. At six o'clock, an initiation banquet was held at the Scott Manor. Dr. Todd, the Chapter Adviser, acted as toastmaster. Those initiated were: Emerson Bush, *Sanborn, New York*; Collin Hart, *Lakewood, Ohio*; Howard Higgins, *McDermott, Ohio*; Wilson Van Landingham, *Toledo, Ohio*; Kenneth Yost, *Campbells-town, Ohio*; and Verne Stanford, *East Cleveland, Ohio*.

The brothers of *Alpha-Upsilon* who graduate this year are: Harry Gerlach, *Wooster, Ohio*; Howard Brenneman, *Columbus, Ohio*; Charles Ebert, *Ashland, Ohio*; Blair Williams, *Higginsport, Ohio*; Frederick Unger, *Wooster, Ohio*; William Gruehl, *Rocky River, Ohio*; Thomas McNeil, *Cincinnati, Ohio*; Ferald Ritchie, *Cridersville, Ohio*; Byron Gossage, *Massillon, Ohio*; Joseph Sheppard, *Elyria, Ohio*; James Merkel, *Marion, Ohio*; and Edwin Wuchter, *Akron, Ohio*.

ROBERT WISEMAN, *Scribe*.



Brothers of Delta Sigma Pi, the *Alpha-Chi* Chapter sends its greetings to its brothers. *Alpha-Chi* will soon close one of its best semesters.



Some of the big things which we have just performed are the following:

On May 3rd we had our second initiation of this semester. All men initiated are prominent in the commerce school and should prove to be a valuable asset to our chapter. The following were initiated: John R. Keightley, George W. Aschen, Jr., Edwin Gerdes, Kenneth C. Dietz, William F. Kampmeiner, Herbert S. Kampmeiner and Frederick W. Schroeder. Kenneth Dietz gave the brothers the biggest kick, regarding his acts of ill repute. He was honored at the banquet by being elected Keeper of the Parchment Roll.

Immediately following the initiation the banquet was held in the Coronado Hotel. Brother Wright paid his fraternal visit to *Alpha-Chi* and told the brothers what is to be expected of a real live wire chapter.

Following the banquet, *Alpha-Chi* and *Alpha-Beta* Chapters gave their annual bi-chapter dance. *Alpha-Beta* honored us by sending sixteen of its brothers and pledges. The dance was a peppy affair, with Professor Klamon acting as chaperon.

In June ten of our brothers will leave school to enter into the business world. Most of these men are all lined up, and their prospects rate high.

In our chapter we have two honor students. Earl Batz and Lee Boehmer have been initiated into *Beta Gamma Sigma* and into *Artus*, which is an honorary economic society.

Dave Miller is a candidate for student council in the School of Business and Public Administration.

The chapter has many good sophomores lined up for next year, and most of them are expected to come through.

Alpha-Chi has voted to present to its senior with the highest scholastic standing a $\Delta \Sigma \Pi$ ring.

WALTER HORN, *Scribe*.

With the school year almost at an end, brothers of *Alpha-Psi* Chapter can look back upon an interesting and successful year of chapter activities. During the year a total of fifteen men were initiated, six during the first quar-



ter, five in the second, and four during the present quarter. The professional program for the year was based mainly upon a program of bi-weekly luncheons held at either the Plaisance or Del Prado Hotels and immensely enjoyed by the members, pledges, and guests.

The second annual *Founder' Day Banquet*, one of the big events which *Alpha-Psi* members always look forward to, was held on April 22, at the Plaisance Hotel and truned out to be a huge success. Brothers Budinger, Costigan, Ainsley, Palmer, and Paulman of the older alumni were among those present and the former three responded to the many requests for speeches by favoring the audience with a few choice words of humor and wisdom. Brother Gardner, a former *Head Master*, was present with his winning smile and also spoke a few words in his customary interesting manner. Brother Lillibridge, our present *Head Master*, was toastmaster at the occasion and much of the success of the event was due to his versatility in that capacity.

On Thursday afternoon, May 8th, at the home of Max Mauermann, four neophytes were initiated into the fraternity. The four newest members are as follows: Walter Lay, Melvin Erickson, Gordon Ephgrave, and Nelson Stephenson. Immediately following the initiation, these four brethren together with a group of older members went to the University Club to attend, as their initiation banquet, the Melvin Traylor Banquet sponsored by the Chicago Alumni Club of Delta Sigma Pi and attended exclusively by Delta Sigma Pi members and their guests.

While on the subject of banquets I might say that each day seems to find more and more honor bestowed upon Deltasig members. This time it is Brother Munday, who has been selected as toastmaster at the annual C. and A. Banquet to be held on May 23rd at the Hotel Shoreland. This banquet will also be the time and place of the presentation by Head Master Lillibridge of the Delta Sigma Pi Scholarship Key.

Alpha-Psi has also taken long strides forward in the sports world on the campus. The Chapter entered a team in the University Intramural Indoor Baseball tournament and finished third in its section.

At a meeting held during the last week of the winter quarter, the following officers were elected to guide the Chapter for the coming year:

Head Master . . . Louis L. Lillibridge
Senior Warden . . . Max Mauermann, Jr.
Junior Warden . . . Homer C. Knepper
Scribe Fermino Zancanaro

Treasurer . . . Robert McKittrick
Chancellor . . . Herbert Voelz
Historian . . . Walter Nelson
Senior Guide . . . Stanley Swade
Correspondent . . . Joseph F. Hurt

Alpha-Psi Chapter will be hard hit by graduation this June when six active and ever hustling brothers, three of whom are charter members, will be lost via this route. These six brothers are Einar Bjorklund, Kenneth Alwood, John Munday, Angus Horton, Wallace Jamie and Thomas Vinson. Every member of *Alpha-Psi* will remember each one of these men as a hard working member, a true friend, and a real brother; And as these brethren step from the School of Commerce into the school of life and experience, the Chapter wishes them every success and all the luck in the world.

Even though *Alpha-Psi* will lose these six men by graduation, each of whom will be hard to replace, the boys are looking forward to next fall with much optimism, for with fourteen members back and the energetic, hustling Lillibridge at the helm as *Head Master*, the Chapter will no doubt start where it has left off this quarter.

JOSEPH F. HURT, *Correspondent*.

Alpha-Omega Chapter is rounding out a very successful year—a year of well attended, interesting meetings, of outstanding social events, and of fruitful pledging.



A spring dance for the active and alumni members is to be held on May 24. As it is the last of the year, the committee in charge is endeavoring to make it the best.

A goodly number of active and alumni members attended the dinner in honor of Melvin Traylor on May 8.

The active members of *Alpha-Omega* Chapter numbered only seventeen at the opening of school; during the year thirteen were initiated, and the number will be increased by twelve at the last initiation of the year. The final initiation will be held on June 7 together with the anniversary banquet.

Plans have been completed to have the same summer home we had last year at Lake Delevan, Wisconsin. The last season was our first at Delevan and proved to be an ideal spot and this summer is looked forward to with a great deal of pleasure.

Come and see us at Delevan, Deltasigs—
 We will all see you at Detroit in September!

W. DONALD ECK, *Correspondent*.

Beta-Gamma is proud to announce that this year has been quite successful.



On December 3, the following men became our brothers: J. J. Buchan, V. M. Williamson, H. E. Watson, W. S. Stark, T. T. Stokes, W. H. Fishburne, A. P. Richardson, T. J. Bradley. *Beta-Gamma* feels assured that the addition of these men has added considerable strength to the chapter.

Beta-Gamma has been quite busy rushing and pledging new men. We are looking forward to our next initiation, May 20th. Our pledges now number eleven men.

Competition for the $\Delta \Sigma \Pi$ Scholarship Key is very keen. Never before in the history of the School of Commerce have there been so many men with as high averages as now. It will be quite a puzzle to the faculty to award it.

We regret to say that graduation will cause us to lose eight of our members. We wish them much success and good luck in their respective positions.

Beta-Gamma extends its best wishes to all chapters and a fraternal welcome to any brother who visits the University of South Carolina.

J. P. HAIR, *Scribe*.

Beta-Epsilon Chapter has had more or less phenomenal growth during the past month. Our first initiation and first initiation banquet since installation was held on April 26



when thirteen worthy neophytes were taken into the brotherhood. Needless to say, things went over in great style. The men who were initiated were: Walter D. Wood, Ray Awrey, Robert L. Turner, James D. McCoid, Orville O. McCracken, O. D. Westfall, Bert K. Smith, William P. McCullough, John A. Way, Millard L. Emanuel, Melto C. Emanuel, King W. Massey, Lloyd L. Bowser. These new members bring the total membership of *Beta-Epsilon* Chapter to forty-

five men. Of this number all but about ten will be back next year.

At the initiation banquet the Amohalko, *Beta-Epsilon's* chapter news letter made its second appearance. This letter was edited by Paul Schwoerke, Bert Thurber, and Kenneth O'Bar and was a real piece of journalism. It was dedicated to the seniors who will leave the chapter at the end of the year. These men have been very active in the chapter and we all hate to see them leave. There is little doubt that we will greatly miss their company, miss their services, and miss their kind friendships. To the following men we will bid a "bon voyage" at the close of school this year: Joe R. Moody, Odies L. Primrose, Bert H. Thurber, Plummer Tilley, Carl J. West, Millard L. Emanuel, Melto C. Emanuel.

On May 8, the new officers who will guide *Beta-Epsilon* Chapter's ship of progress through the next year were installed. These new officers are:

Head Master	Ed Wardner
Senior Warden	Frank Tansel
Junior Warden	Nelson Dunn
Treasurer	Doyle Crain
Scribe	Theodore Greenshields
Historian	Kenneth O'Bar
Senior Guide	Ray Awtrey
Junior Guide	O. D. Westfall

Brother Wardner was also selected as delegate to the Grand Chapter Congress. These new officers are very active in the affairs of the campus as well as in the fraternity. Recently two men were picked from the College of Business Administration by *Toga*, a senior honorary society which selects only ten men each year, and the honor fell to two Deltasigs—Ed Wardner and Paul Schwoerke. Brother Schwoerke has a grade average of 2.8, just .2 below a straight "A" average. In addition to *Toga*, Brother Wardner was also elected to membership in *Pe-et* and *Blue Key*, senior Honor societies and was elected vice-president of the Y. M. C. A.

Special thanks should be given to the retiring officers for their valuable services in starting the fraternity off with a bang. No organization could possibly achieve what Delta Sigma Pi has here unless it had competent and capable officers. Especially must thanks be given to Head Master Thurber and Treasurer Moody for their work. Brother Thurber has done more for *Beta-Epsilon* than any other member and he is largely responsible for the great strides made by our chapter this year. He has a

string of campus activities that would fill a page, is a member of *Phi Eta Sigma*, *Checkmate*, *Pe-et*, *Toga*, *Blue Key*, and several others. He was instrumental in obtaining a recent change in student government on the campus and in the adoption of a new constitution.

There is still another person whose assistance and advice has been instrumental in helping us make such a record during our first year. This person is none other than our chapter adviser, Karl D. Reyer, *Nu*. It would be difficult to say just what obstacles we might have encountered had it not been for Brother Reyer's timely counsel and advice. We all feel that *Beta-Epsilon* has one of the best of chapter advisers.

One of the most important and most enjoyed events of the year was the "softball" baseball game between Delta Sigma Pi and Alpha Kappa Psi on May 4. It was a riot! It would have taken a whole battery of calculators and adding machines to figure the errors that were made in the game. Alpha Kappa Psi seems to have put one over on us and they came out on top in the game. The final score was 16 to 17. Several of the Deltasig pitchers have already gone into training for next year's game and we have high hopes that this year's catastrophe will never be repeated.

A new feature has been recently introduced into our routine of fraternity meetings. On certain evenings, in lieu of the regular meeting, members of the fraternity and a few invited guests gather in the banquet room of the Student Union Building and have dinner together. It is hoped that through these luncheons the members of the fraternity and prospective members can get better acquainted with one another. From all comments heard on the luncheons, they are proving very popular and will become a custom of the fraternity.

The winner of the first scholarship key offered to the outstanding graduating senior in the College of Business Administration, by Delta Sigma Pi has not yet been announced. It is expected that the faculty will soon announce the lucky person. The actual awarding of the key itself will not take place, however, until the graduation exercises at the close of the school year. This is the *first* time that a medal or key has ever been given in the College of Business Administration here by *any* organization.

There is just one more event on the calendar. This is to be a smoker and will be held May 19. As all the rest of the smokers

have been huge successes, we feel reasonably sure that this one will be, and will be a fitting way to end our professional program.

We must now say goodbye, or more fitting, "Au revoir" for a while, and *Beta-Epsilon* Chapter wishes all Deltasigs a most profitable and enjoyable vacation.

T. KENNETH O'BAR, *Correspondent.*

Since the last issue THE DELTASIG *Beta-Zeta* Chapter has had a program full of constructive activity.



Formal pledging of eleven members took place on March 18th: A. L. Lea, J. P.

Jewell, Jr., W. T. Hudson, L. E. Welch, H. J. Castille, J. C. Whetstone, M. D. Bell, T. M. Worthy, J. B. Heroman, A. G. Bagwell, B. H. Landry. The formal initiation took place on April 25th and 26th.

A feature following the formal initiation was a banquet at the Westdale Country Club, at which all but two of the charter members of the chapter were present. Several who had completed their school work before the close of the year returned to Baton Rouge to be present for the occasion.

On the night of the 26th of April the chapter gave a dance at the Harmony Club in Baton Rouge which proved an enjoyable close to the busiest week for *Beta-Zeta* Chapter for the quarter.

The election of officers for the coming year took place at the regular meeting held on May 13th, 1930. The following were elected and formally installed:

<i>Head Master</i>	Philip L. McGee
<i>Chancellor</i>	L. P. Perrin
<i>Scribe</i>	A. G. Bagwell
<i>Treasurer</i>	C. J. Breeden
<i>Senior Warden</i>	J. B. Luker
<i>Junior Warden</i>	C. F. Clark
<i>Senior Guide</i>	K. A. Robichaux
<i>Junior Guide</i>	B. H. Landry
<i>Historian</i>	J. B. Heroman
<i>Correspondent</i>	J. P. Jewell

The Chapter plans an outing on the Amite River to be had in the near future. An excellent lodge is obtainable for the purpose, and the swimming and fishing are such that no fines will need to be imposed in order to assure a full attendance.

The night of the 13th witnessed the last official act of one of the most valued of our brothers connected with *Beta-Zeta* Chapter. It is but fitting that some comment should

be made on the faithful and brilliant performance of Brother J. Russell Doiron as head of our organization. Since the first organization of a local on the campus of Louisiana State University which had as its purpose the petitioning of Delta Sigma Pi, he has held the position of executive leadership, performing the duties of his office in an admirable way, and lending his support to the weaker links in the organization wherever needed.

H. T. OWEN, *Correspondent.*

It was on the fourteenth of November, 1929, that the *Kappa* Chapter of Georgia



Tech sent a group of brothers down to install Omega Delta, local commerce fraternity, into Delta Sigma Pi as the *Beta-Eta* Chapter. Since that

time great things have happened. The baby chapter, as it was then, has accomplished many things this year, and it is with pride that we look back as the school year draws to a close, and review the things that have been accomplished.

Beta-Eta is now recognized as being right at the top when compared with other professional fraternities on the campus of the University of Florida. The faculty and students of the College of Commerce and Journalism are sitting up and taking notice, and we are all working hard to uphold our reputation, and keep the ball rolling.

During the year ten new men were initiated into full fledged brothers. The old men of *Beta-Eta* are justly proud of the new additions to the Chapter. We feel that they are some of the outstanding men in the college this year. They are: Max Wettstein, Merrill Elinor, W. L. Johnson, Lyle S. Hiatt, Ira Strickler, George Nunez, M. W. Eastland, Jr., Glenn B. Calmes, Harold Sammons, and J. N. Davis.

Beta-Eta is looking forward to big things from every one of these men. One of them, Lyle S. Hiatt, is vice-president, and President-elect of the Commerce Club. The programs of this club have been extremely successful since Lyle, who is also chairman of the program committee took office. Men of state-wide and national prominence have addressed us. Possibly some of the brothers heard the Commerce Club Musical Hour over station WRUF on May 5. All the other officers of the organization are Deltasigs.

Joe York is president, Carl King is secretary, W. O. Mikell is treasurer, and O. L. Sands is the Debating Council representative.

The banquet given in honor of the new brothers was pronounced a big success. Brothers Sands, our toastmaster, was at his best. At this time one of the incoming members, Brother Nunez, was elected to fill the office of Keeper of the Parchment Roll. We feel sure that he will serve in a manner befitting a man of his caliber.

Beta-Eta is planning to have a house by the time the gates of the University swing open next September. Of course we are all elated over this coming event toward which we have been aiming since our installation. We will be pioneers in this field at Florida since no other professional fraternity has other than a chapter room at present. Brother Rozear, who is chairman of the house committee, is working hard on the matter. He promises us a house worthy of the name of Delta Sigma Pi.

When graduation rolls around in June *Beta-Eta* will lose ten old men: H. D. Anthony, J. E. Boyts, E. V. Fisher, G. F. Haynes, T. P. Johnson, R. W. Miller, R. L. Sample, O. L. Sands, H. F. Wass, and James Watkins. These men represent the first charter members of *Beta-Eta* to graduate from the University. We feel certain as they go out into the world of business that the chapter has been benefited by their presence, and that they have been bettered by having been with us.

Beta-Eta men are holding their places in

student activities. In the recent political fracas Bob Evans was elected to the office of managing editor of the Seminole, our school annual of which we are justly proud. Carl King will serve on the Executive Council as one of the representatives of the Commerce College to help run student affairs on the campus.

W. O. "Mike" Mikell, true to his Irish instinct, is slinging his mitts on the boxing team that captured all-Southern honors this year. Mike, by the way, was a member of the retiring Honor Court. Eugene "Lefty" Fisher, is the chief cog in the delivery department on the Florida Nine this year. Lefty pitches a "jam-up" game of ball. Brooklyn scouts have been fast to see this, and he has been signed to play for the Robins after he graduates.

H. D. Anthony and P. C. Scaglione are upholding our reputation from a scholastic point of view. Both of them belong to Phi Kappa Phi. Of course, the rest of the brothers have a high standing, but these two men seem to stand out above the rest in this respect.

At this time of the year everybody seems to be busy. Examinations are nearly here, and some of us are wondering if we will ever make the grade. But somehow, everything seems to work out in the end. Here's wishing such luck to all the brothers wherever they may be, and don't forget that you are always welcome on the campus of the University of Florida in Gainesville.

CARL D. KING, *Scribe*.



THE ART CENTER, DETROIT, MICHIGAN.

· RECENT · INITIATIONS ·

OMEGA—April 6, 1929

200 ERNY, Charles George, Philadelphia, Pa.

ALPHA-SIGMA—April 6, 1929

62 JOLLY, Mack Herrrell, Tallassee, Ala.
 63 BISHOP, David Waymon, Roanoke, Ala.
 64 YOUNG, Jr., Hardaway, Birmingham, Ala.
 65 ZEIGLER, Fred Eugene, Greenville, Ala.
 66 BOONE, Henry Shaffer, Wedowee, Ala.
 67 WILSON, Howard Bagby, Vicksburg, Miss.
 68 DAWSEY, Tom Wiley, Dothan, Ala.
 69 McDONALD, Larry Delaney, Lead, S. Dak.
 70 DONAHO, J. Wesley, Chūdersburg, Ala.
 71 DAVIS, Lawrence Brindley, Birmingham, Ala.

BETA EPSILON—December 4, 1929

32 ZOBISCH, Victor John, Geary, Okla.

OMEGA—December 7, 1929

175 BEAR, Robert Henry, Franklin, Pa.
 191 EVANS, Frank Hutton, Kingston, Pa.
 192 FEHNEL, Clarence Ellsworth, Allentown, Pa.
 193 NOVACK, Daniel Joseph, Shamokin, Pa.

ALPHA-SIGMA—December 14, 1929

72 HOWARD, William Bolden, Cullman, Ala.
 73 RICKLES, Alden Leon, Boaz, Ala.
 74 CARROLL, Harry L., Slocomb, Ala.
 75 DOLLAR, George Reuben, Addison, Ala.

ALPHA-PHI—January 6, 1930

67 HENRY, Ralph Woods, Water Valley, Miss.

BETA—JANUARY 11, 1930

471 BORK, Edgar Herman, Chicago, Ill.
 472 ADAMS, Theodore Roosevelt, Chicago, Ill.
 473 MAXON, Leo Arthur, Springfield, Ill.

ALPHA-CHI—January 12, 1930

58 BLUNK, Delmas Cleon, Martinsville, Ind.
 59 BOEHMER, Loyal Lee, St. Louis, Mo.
 60 MILLER, David Rader, Smithville, Mo.
 61 HORN, Walter Emmel, St. Louis, Mo.
 62 DENCKHOFF, Robert H., St. Louis, Mo.
 63 MENZ, John Erie, Highland, Ill.
 64 TISDEL, Kenneth Stone, St. Louis, Mo.
 65 PERRY, Jr., Horace Randolph, St. Louis, Mo.

ALPHA-UPSILON—January 18, 1930

70 HAYES, Robert Ogden, Middletown, Ohio
 71 SEIBERT, Joseph Charles, Akron, Ohio
 72 SLEIGHT, Roger William, Norwood, Ohio
 73 OTT, Walter Easley, Cleveland, Ohio
 74 WISEMAN, James Robert, Batavia, Ohio
 75 WUCHTER, Edwin Henry, Akron, Ohio
 76 ZIEG, Harold Franklin, Fredericktown, Ohio
 77 BYRNE, Jr., Charles Armstrong, Hatfield, Mass.

ALPHA-THETA—January 26, 1930

80 WADE, Howard Douglas, Cincinnati, Ohio
 81 RIESZ, Harold Oscar, Cincinnati, Ohio
 82 RAILING, James Max, New Albany, Ind.
 83 MURPHY, Donald Hessler, Glendale, Ohio
 84 STOHLMAN, Donald George, Norwood, Ohio
 85 GOOSMANN, Charles Thompson, Lockland, Ohio
 86 HAINES, John Paul, Dayton, Ohio

ALPHA-KAPPA—February 1, 1930

66 DICKEY, Franklin Floyd, Buffalo, N. Y.
 67 LOHMAN, Gordon Edward, Buffalo, N. Y.
 68 SCHNECKENBURGER, Arthur Carl, Buffalo, N. Y.

THETA—February 9, 1930

233 MAHER, John J., Detroit, Mich.
 234 BUTCHER, Leslie, Walkerville, Ontario
 235 MURPHY, Earl Alphonsus, Detroit, Mich.
 236 PARSACA, Robert, Grand Rapids, Mich.
 237 STEWART, Fred Oliver, Detroit, Mich.
 238 VAN DE KEERE, Michael, Rock Island, Ill.
 239 YEAGER, Archie Arlington, Carl Junction, Mo.

SIGMA—February 9, 1930

129 NELSON, Lynn C., Salina, Utah
 130 SILVER, James Moyle, Salt Lake City, Utah
 131 JOHNSTON, Ralph William, Buckeye, Ariz.
 132 TILTON, Paul Charles, Salt Lake City, Utah

UPSILON—February 9, 1930

235 WAGNER, Earl Heber, Elgin, Ill.
 236 CLAUSEN, Lester Algernon, Champaign, Ill.
 237 CRAWFORD, Arden Brown, Elkhart, Ind.
 238 SKILES, Kenneth Adair, Grayville, Ill.
 239 NEWCOMER, Carl Wilfred, Zion, Ill.

MU—February 14, 1930

187 de PORRY, André, Aurora Hills, Va.
 188 GERARDI, Stephen Patrick, Washington, D. C.

BETA—February 15, 1930

474 KIRKUP, George Robert, Chicago, Ill.
 475 DANNLEY, Franklin Harry, Wheaton, Ill.
 476 KRAFT, Herman Thomas, Chicago, Ill.
 477 SCHAEFER, Melbourne George, Chicago, Ill.
 478 VINSON, Randolph K., Chicago, Ill.
 479 WILSON, Jr., John Howard, Chicago, Ill.
 480 GRANT, Leigh Martz, Hammond, Ind.
 481 ACREE, Edward C., Chicago, Ill.

CHI—February 15, 1930

121 SPRUILL, Walton Sidney, Baltimore, Md.
 122 GILLIECE, John Henry, Ten Hills, Md.
 123 HARDESTY, James Early, Lebanon, Ky.
 124 HARDESTY, Samuel Aloysius, Lebanon, Ky.
 125 BORDERS, Maurice Lelland, Lebanon, Ky.
 126 TAYLOR, John Hugh, Lintthicum Heights, Md.
 127 ROSS, L. Fauth, Baltimore, Md.
 128 STEINER, Philip William, Baltimore, Md.
 129 PROUT, Joseph Richard, Baltimore, Md.
 130 NIGHTS, Charles Jerome, Baltimore, Md.
 131 DEWART, Herbert Joseph, Baltimore, Md.
 132 ALLISON, William Frederick, Baltimore, Md.
 133 BRIDDELL, Charles Orville, Touson, Md.
 134 HAYNE, Louis Ferdinand, Baltimore, Md.
 135 DUNKES, George, Baltimore, Md.

ALPHA-THETA—February 23, 1930

87 ABT, John August, Cincinnati, Ohio
 88 MOORES, William Malcolm, Cincinnati, Ohio
 89 OTHLING, Robert Louis, Cincinnati, Ohio
 90 RUDOLPH, Harold Joseph, Fort Thomas, Ky.

ALPHA-OMEGA—February 28, 1930

80 KELLY, Paul James, Chicago, Ill.
 81 JUCKNISS, Robert Daniel, Oak Park, Ill.
 82 GLENKE, Ray Charles, Oak Park, Ill.
 83 RUBLEY, Harold Clarence, Chicago, Ill.
 84 WEISS, Walter Theodore, Chicago, Ill.

EPSILON—March 1, 1930

- 210 OLSON, Robert Ansel, *Lansing, Iowa*
 211 JEPSON, Harry Fred, *Ottumwa, Iowa*
 212 CARVER, John Bernhard, *Davenport, Iowa*
 213 PULS, Harold Willard, *Davenport, Iowa*
 214 MISSMAN, Harold Latham, *Colwell, Iowa*
 215 JONES, James Louis, *Lineville, Iowa*
 216 KENT, Lloyd John, *Iowa City, Iowa*
 217 EVANS, James Wallace, *Algona, Iowa*
 218 CAMPBELL, Paul Edward, *West Side, Iowa*
 219 JENKS, Donald Willis, *Waterloo, Iowa*

XI—March 1, 1930

- 144 WATKINS, Leonard Lyon, *Ann Arbor, Mich.*
 145 TOLAND, Wayne Carleton, *Grand Rapids, Mich.*
 146 LANDBOROUGH, David James, *Daggett, Mich.*
 147 STEVA, Emil Henry, *Wapakoneta, Ohio*
 148 MCCRATH, Louis Earle, *Grand Rapids, Mich.*
 149 NIXON, Jr., William Hopson, *Greenwood, S. C.*

PHI—March 2, 1930

- 127 CLAY, Charles Robert, *Durango, Calif.*
 128 REESE, D. Milton, *Los Angeles, Calif.*
 129 BAKER, Oliver Kyle, *Los Angeles, Calif.*
 130 GIBSON, Garr Wheatley, *Riverside, Calif.*
 131 OTT, Frederick Justin, *Los Angeles, Calif.*
 132 MacDONALD, Gerald Willis, *Los Angeles, Calif.*

ALPHA-PSI—March 2, 1930

- 72 REHM, Carl Alfred, *Chicago, Ill.*
 73 MAUERMANN, Max Henry, *Chicago, Ill.*
 74 SWADE, Stanley Henry, *Berwyn, Ill.*
 75 VOELZ, Herbart Julius, *Berwyn, Ill.*
 76 HURT, Joseph Frank, *Chicago, Ill.*

ALPHA-ETA—March 2, 1930

- 94 ZENNER, Kenneth Leland, *Vermillion, S. Dak.*
 95 DeVRIES, Simon, *Winfred, S. Dak.*
 96 RICHARDSON, Charles Richardson, *Vermillion, S. Dak.*
 97 DOOLITTLE, Donald Herbert, *Sioux Falls, S. Dak.*
 98 DICKEY, James Harvey, *Iroquois, S. Dak.*

ALPHA-ETA—March 10, 1930

- 99 FRARY, Maurice Prialux, *Vermillion, S. Dak.*
 100 STEVENS, Richard, *Sioux Falls, S. Dak.*

ALPHA-SIGMA—March 15, 1930

- 76 COLEMAN, James Kynerd, *Livingston, Ala.*
 77 GAGHET, Thomas Morton, *Ohio, Ala.*
 78 LAW, George Lucy, *Wetumpka, Ala.*
 79 OWENS, Ewell Haston, *Dothan, Ala.*
 80 SMITH, Cephas LaFayette, *Baileyton, Ala.*
 81 SMITH, James Emory, *Sheffield, Ala.*
 82 VAUGHAN, Henry Albert, *Selma, Ala.*
 83 ATKINS, George Walbridge Perkins, *Mobile, Ala.*
 84 BYRNE, Walter Jackson, *Huntsville, Ala.*
 85 CUNINGHAME, Jr., James Gordon, *Grove Hill, Ala.*
 86 LAWSON, III, Lewis Joshua, *Greensboro, Ala.*
 87 LEACH, Howard Byron, *Dadeville, Ala.*
 88 MOSELEY, Ralph Sidney, *Dothan, Ala.*
 89 SCHOR, Jr., William Constantine, *Birmingham, Ala.*

PI—March 22, 1930

- 122 WALTON, Leon Monroe, *Atlanta, Ga.*
 123 MATTOX, Jr., Robert Sharp, *Cuthbert, Ga.*
 124 PADGETTE, Jewette Mercedes, *Glennville, Ga.*
 125 HENDERSON, William Bailey, *Ocilla, Ga.*
 126 HOLLIS, Thomas William, *Buena Vista, Ga.*
 127 NORRIS, James Mann, *Luthersville, Ga.*

ALPHA-OMICRON—March 23, 1930

- 91 HOLDEN, Ellsworth Joseph, *Cleveland, Ohio*
 92 HARLESS, James Virgil, *Parkersburg, W. Va.*
 93 EWING, Carl Le Moyne, *Wooster, Ohio*
 94 MIHALKO, Stephen Pete, *Perth Amboy, N. J.*
 95 BLAUSER, Richard Floyd, *Basil, Ohio*
 96 URBAN, Wilbur Henry, *Massillon, Ohio*
 97 HANSON, Carl Oscar, *Duluth, Minn.*

ALPHA—March 29, 1930

- 507 LaFORGE, Jr., Charles Vaile, *Woodhaven, N. Y.*
 508 KIEFFER, Victor Elveus, *New York, N. Y.*
 509 RILEY, William Jefferson, *Garnett, S. C.*
 510 KENDALL, Harry Edward, *Rochester, N. Y.*
 511 TANGUAY, James, *Syracuse, N. Y.*
 512 VAVRA, Ernest William, *Universal, Pa.*

BETA-DELTA—March 29, 1930

- 51 WILSON, Archibald Jordan, *Louisburg, N. C.*
 52 COBB, Edward Gray, *Lumber Bridge, N. C.*
 53 STALLINGS, Roy Dewanner, *Raleigh, N. C.*
 54 CADE, David Fairley, *Fayetteville, N. C.*
 55 LITTLE, Arthur C. Feimster, *Newton, N. C.*
 56 THOMAS, Ralph Augustus, *Hiddeite, N. C.*

DELTA—March 30, 1930

- 184 LAWLER, Edward William, *South Milwaukee, Wis.*
 185 ROEMER, Eugene Victor, *Johnson Creek, Wis.*
 186 KRUEGER, Ralph Edward, *Milwaukee, Wis.*
 187 BROWN, Oscar Fowler, *Llano, Texas*
 188 SCHMIT, Harry James, *Port Washington, Wis.*

UPSILON—March 30, 1930

- 240 COCKRUM, John Ward, *Christopher, Ill.*
 241 MITCHELL, John Max, *Christopher, Ill.*
 242 WILSON, Harlod Earl, *Dwight, Ill.*
 243 ANDERSON, Robert William, *Elkhart, Ind.*
 244 POWERS, James Allen, *Maple Park, Ill.*
 245 EASTBURN, Glenn Sidney, *Milford, Ill.*
 246 RENFREW, Carlos Lentz, *Urbana, Ill.*

KAPPA—April 5, 1930

- 157 TASKER, Martin Fred, *Atlanta, Ga.*
 158 KITCHEN, Jr., C. D., *Atlanta, Ga.*
 159 McEWEN, William Olin, *Atlanta, Ga.*
 160 WADDIN, Gelon Etheridge, *Girard, Ga.*
 161 MARSH, Carl Franklin, *Atlanta, Ga.*
 162 PERRY, Jr., Clarence Adkins, *Atlanta, Ga.*
 163 DABNEY, Frank Jefferson, *Atlanta, Ga.*
 164 EVANS, Weyman Clinton, *Atlanta, Ga.*
 165 CARPENTER, Earl Charles, *Atlanta, Ga.*

RHO—April 8, 1930

- 177 PATTISON, Robert Frank, *Berkeley, Calif.*
 178 DIBBLE, Leland Herbert, *Santa Rosa, Calif.*
 179 MOSLANDER, Ralph Errington, *Pasadena, Calif.*
 180 EARLE, Gilbert, *Berkeley, Calif.*

ALPHA-DELTA—April 9, 1930

- 133 MORTENSEN, Edwin Gilmore, *Omaha, Nebr.*
 134 GOERING, Harvey Gerard, *Walcott, Iowa*
 135 PARKISON, Claude Arnold, *Percival, Iowa*
 136 JONES, Pierce C., *Pauline, Nebr.*
 137 ROSSE, John William, *Maxwell, Nebr.*
 138 CLAUSS, Theodore, *Brooklyn, N. Y.*
 139 BROWN, Ross T., *Arnold, Nebr.*

LAMBDA—April 12, 1930

- 98 CLARK, Charles L., *Dormont, Pa.*
 99 ELLISON, William, *Eveleth, Minn.*
 100 BINDER, Albert F. W., *Pittsburgh, Pa.*
 101 AULD, Theodore Perrin, *Pittsburgh, Pa.*
 102 BASHOR, Oscar Adam, *Pittsburgh, Pa.*

ALPHA-PI—April 17, 1930

- 130 JARRARD, Ralph Wendell, *Angola, Ind.*
- 131 HUTCHINS, Philip, *Marion, Ind.*
- 132 BURCH, Harold Hasley, *Evansville, Ind.*
- 133 BURCH, Gerald Jasper, *Ind.*
- 134 GRIFFIS, Paul Fair, *Fort Wayne, Ind.*
- 135 LEUENBERGER, Walter Austin, *Mooreville, Ind.*
- 136 DAY, John Fergus, *Bedford, Ind.*
- 137 BARTHOLOME, Carl Henry, *Terre Haute, Ind.*
- 138 KELLER, John B., *Winamac, Ind.*
- 139 McCORMICK, John Dean, *Brownstown, Ind.*
- 140 BALLMAN, Jr., Frank Armstrong, *Indianapolis, Ind.*
- 141 MANWARING, Miles L., *Mentone, Ind.*

OMEGA—April 26, 1930

- 194 BLACK, William Chisam, *Harrisburg, Pa.*
- 195 BOOKS, Charles Wesley, *Harrisburg, Pa.*
- 196 CHING, Edwin Lawrance, *San Angel, Mexico*
- 197 DASH, Norman Gordon, *Holyoke, Mass.*
- 198 DIETRICH, Jacob Smale, *Pen Argyl, Pa.*
- 199 DOUGAL, Anthony Frank, *Shenandoah, Pa.*
- 201 DURKIN, Eugene Francis, *Wilkes-Barre, Pa.*
- 202 FISCHER, Alfred Adam, *Philadelphia, Pa.*
- 203 KRUG, Cleon Alvin, *Ebensburg, Pa.*
- 204 McCOY, Raymond Henry, *Philadelphia, Pa.*
- 205 McINTYRE, James S., *Berlin, Pa.*
- 206 MARCONI, Serge John, *Wilkes-Barre, Pa.*
- 207 MAWHINNEY, John Duncan, *Brookline, Pa.*
- 208 MUNCY, Ernest Thomas, *Dover, Del.*
- 209 ROWLEY, Eldred George, *Barnesboro, Pa.*
- 210 SNYDER, Randall William, *Philadelphia, Pa.*
- 211 WAGNER, Elwood Harry, *Reading, Pa.*
- 212 WALP, Winston Willard, *Easton, Pa.*
- 213 WRIGHT, Harry Gemmill, *Altoona, Pa.*
- 214 ZAHNOW, Christian Frederick, *Philadelphia, Pa.*

BETA-EPSILON—April 26, 1930

- 33 McCOID, James Dallas, *Norman, Okla.*
- 34 McCracken, Orville Odell, *Miami, Okla.*
- 35 McCULLOUGH, William Pete, *Miami, Okla.*
- 36 TURNER, Robert Leo, *Anadarko, Okla.*
- 37 WESTFALL, Othel D., *Perkins, Okla.*
- 38 AWTRY, Ray, *Greenfield, Okla.*
- 39 SMITH, Jr., Bert King, *Ft. Worth, Texas*
- 40 WAY, John Allen, *Prague, Okla.*
- 41 WOOD, Walter De Auburn, *Chandler, Okla.*
- 43 EMANUEL, Millard Lloyd, *Norman, Okla.*
- 44 EMANUEL, Milton Cloyd, *Norman, Okla.*
- 45 MASSEY, King Wilburn, *Frederick, Okla.*

BETA-ZETA—April 26, 1930

- 25 BAGWELL, Arthur G., *Oak Grove, La.*
- 26 CASTILLE, Herbert Joseph, *Opelousas, La.*
- 27 HUDSON, William Thompson, *Alexandria, La.*
- 28 HEROMAN, Jr., John Basil, *Baton Rouge, La.*
- 29 JEWELL, Jr., Joseph Philibert, *New Roads, La.*
- 30 LANDRY, Benson Hubert, *Lake Charles, La.*
- 31 LEA, Alton Leander, *Baton Rouge, La.*
- 32 WORTHY, Thomas Marion, *Baton Rouge, La.*
- 33 WHETSTONE, James Carrol, *Woodville, Miss.*
- 35 BELL, Jr., Milton D., *Strawn, Texas*

ALPHA-EPSILON—April 27, 1930

- 171 HEMSCH, Robert W., *Stillwater, Minn.*
- 172 DALE, Maurice Warren, *Rochester, Minn.*
- 173 STARN, Robert Alfred, *Minneapolis, Minn.*
- 174 WATSON, Mortimer Cecil, *S. Paul, Minn.*
- 175 COUGHLIN, Paul James, *Waseca, Minn.*
- 176 SHAVE, Robert Alfred, *Glyndon, Minn.*

ALPHA-LAMBDA—April 29, 1930

- 107 SCROGGS, Frank Morrison, *Statesville, N.C.*
- 108 HOWE, Jr., Charles Kent, *Beaufort, N. C.*
- 109 BLAIR, Stanley Redding, *Trinity, N. C.*
- 110 HOUSEHOLDER, Jr., Frank Johnson, *Durham, N. C.*
- 111 DEVINEY, J. Norman, *Greensboro, N. C.*
- 112 YOUNG, Osgood Jefferson, *Reynolds, Ga.*

ALPHA-PHI—April 30, 1930

- 68 ABERNETHY, G. S., *Eupora, Miss.*
- 69 JANIN, Jr., Henry Alexander, *Blount, Miss.*
- 70 ABBAY, Jr., Robert Irwin, *Tunica, Miss.*
- 71 PIGFORD, Jr., Lavelle Cuthbert, *Lumberton, Miss.*
- 72 GORDON, Aubrey Lamar, *Meridian, Miss.*
- 73 HIGGS, Lahtahnus Randolph, *West Point, Miss.*
- 74 HAIRSTON, Brown Constantine, *Crawford, Miss.*
- 75 BERRY, Jr., Miles Riley, *Columbia, Miss.*
- 76 ALFORD, Mason Norman, *McComb, Miss.*

ALPHA-NU—May 3, 1930

- 95 WEBB, Felder Park, *Carthage, Mo.*
- 96 HAVERLAND, Harry Earl, *Otis, Colo.*
- 97 LOOFBOURROW, Hale Johnson, *Beaver, Okla.*
- 98 McCLARRINON, George Horace, *Gordon, Nebr.*
- 99 OVERMAN, Oliver Clarkson, *Denver, Colo.*
- 101 KIDDER, Marion Maynard, *Denver, Colo.*
- 102 KAPPE, Edward Strecker, *Denver, Colo.*
- 103 FOWLER, James Hiram, *Denver, Colo.*
- 104 PATTERSON, John DeForrest, *Casper, Wyo.*
- 105 NOSSAMAN, Carl Allen, *Pagosa Springs, Colo.*

ALPHA-CHI—May 3, 1930

- 66 KEIGHTLEY, John Robert, *St. Louis, Mo.*
- 67 ASCHEN, Jr., George Walter, *St. Louis, Mo.*
- 68 GERDES, Edwin Herman, *St. Louis, Mo.*
- 69 DIETZ, Kenneth Charles, *St. Louis, Mo.*
- 70 KAMPMEINERT, Jr., William Frederick, *St. Louis, Mo.*
- 71 SCHROEDER, Frederick William, *St. Louis, Mo.*
- 72 KAMPMEINERT, Herbert Schulte, *St. Louis, Mo.*

BETA-ETA—May 3, 1930

- 29 WETTSTEIN, Max Elbert, *Orlando, Fla.*
- 30 ELLINOR, Merrill Floyd, *Havana, Fla.*
- 31 JOHNSON, William Longley, *Key West, Fla.*
- 32 HIAAT, Lyle Steven, *West Palm Beach, Fla.*
- 33 STRICKLER, Ira Wilbur, *Miami, Fla.*
- 34 NUNEZ, George Tierso, *Lakeland, Fla.*
- 35 EASTLAND, Jr., Mark Wilson, *Tampa, Fla.*
- 36 CALMES, Glenn Burgess, *Alexandria, Minn.*
- 37 SAMMONS, Harold Douglas, *Tampa, Fla.*
- 38 DAVIS, John Norton, *Gainesville, Fla.*

EPSILON—May 4, 1930

- 220 De YARMAN, Curtis Blaine, *Olds, Iowa*
- 221 VOLTMER, Walter, *Stigourney, Iowa*
- 222 VONSIEN, Arnold Gustav, *Davenport, Iowa*
- 223 BOLDT, George Washington, *Davenport, Iowa*
- 224 STERLING, Leo Dole, *Kewanee, Ill.*
- 225 SHAIN, Elwin Knight, *Davenport, Iowa*

PSI—May 4, 1930

- 161 BRAUN, Frederic William, *Sheboygan, Wis.*
- 162 KIELSMETTER, Karl Frederick, *Seymour, Wis.*
- 163 FOSTER, Chester William, *Milwaukee, Wis.*
- 164 WAGNER, Gordon, *Green Bay, Wis.*
- 165 LUNDELL, Harold George, *Lake Forest, Ill.*

ALPHA-THETA—May 4, 1930

- 91 KIPHART, Riddon Morgan, *Cincinnati, Ohio*
- 92 SCHLIE, William Jack, *Norwood, Ohio*
- 93 GERTE, Clifford William, *Cincinnati, Ohio*
- 94 LOCKE, Edward Taylor, *Neuport, Ky.*
- 95 HOPKINS, Cecil Wade, *Cincinnati, Ohio*

ALPHA-ZETA—May 8, 1930

- 98 BALTON, Jr., Clarence William, *Memphis, Tenn.*
 99 BROCKWELL, Louis Merideth, *Arlington, Tenn.*
 100 DUNNAVANT, Edward Lafayette, *Elkton, Tenn.*
 101 FISHER, Thomas Wayne, *Sharon, Tenn.*
 102 GODDARD, Richard Elias, *Maryville, Tenn.*
 103 JOHNSON, Collus Oliver, *Sardis, Tenn.*
 104 JONES, William E., *Chattanooga, Tenn.*
 105 MITCHELL, John Floyd, *Knoxville, Tenn.*
 106 RAY, Rathburn Applegate, *Athens, Tenn.*
 107 WARD, Frank Bird, *Knoxville, Tenn.*

ALPHA-PSI—May 8, 1930

- 77 STEPHENSON, Nelson Saxton, *Perry, Okla.*
 78 EPHGRAVE, Gordon Garratt, *Chicago Heights, Ill.*
 79 ERICSON, Melvin Reinhart, *Chicago, Ill.*
 80 LAY, Walter Clark, *Chicago, Ill.*

ALPHA—May 10, 1930

- 513 JONES, Lewis George, *Brooklyn, N. Y.*
 514 COLLINS, Charles Alexander, *Richmond Hill, L. I.*
 515 VAUPEL, Edwin Gustav, *Long Island City, N. Y.*
 516 HUERSTEL, Maurice Clinton, *Brooklyn, N. Y.*

ALPHA-KAPPA—May 10, 1930

- 69 BEBENEK, Matthew John, *Buffalo, N. Y.*
 70 GANNON, Harry Sinclair, *Buffalo, N. Y.*
 71 McGRATH, Earl James, *Buffalo, N. Y.*
 72 PUETZ, Wesley Emil, *Buffalo, N. Y.*

ALPHA-UPSILON—May 10, 1930

- 78 BUSH, Emerson Philip, *Sanborn, N. Y.*
 79 HART, Collin Forbes, *Lakewood, Ohio*
 80 HIGGINS, Howard Clinton, *McDermott, Ohio*
 81 VAN LANDINGHAM, Wilson, *Toledo, Ohio*
 82 STANFORD, Verne Sager, *Cleveland, Ohio*
 83 YOST, Kenneth James, *Campbellstown, Ohio*

PHI—May 11, 1930

- 133 BARGION, Hugh L., *Spokane, Wash.*
 134 ARMSTRONG, Paul Standish, *Los Angeles, Calif.*
 135 RINDONE, Jr., Joseph, *Los Angeles, Calif.*
 136 PAULIN, Stewart Harold, *Santa Barbara, Calif.*

ALPHA-BETA—May 11, 1930

- 165 TAYLOR, Britton Morton, *Charleston, W. Va.*
 166 WOODY, William Oliver, *Golden City, Mo.*
 167 WEST, Ivan McCulloh, *Garden City, Mo.*
 168 ROBERTS, Cecil Alexander, *Holiday, Mo.*
 169 PFEFFER, Harold Carl, *St. Louis, Mo.*
 170 AKERS, Fred Carman, *Columbia, Mo.*
 171 KAUFMAN, Harold Leo Gilbert, *St. Louis, Mo.*
 172 HOFFMAN, Adolph Henry, *Blue Springs, Mo.*
 173 STORCK, Herbert Carl, *Monett, Mo.*
 174 PHILIPS, Adolphus Perry, *Fayette, Mo.*
 175 MONK, Albert Kerschel, *Burlington Junction, Mo.*
 176 SHELTON, Ellis Eugene, *Dixon, Mo.*
 177 SCHWAHE, James Benjamin, *Browns Station, Mo.*
 178 JEAN, Robert Hal, *Memphis, Tenn.*

XI—May 17, 1930

- 150 HILL, Leland Nelson, *Churchville, N. Y.*
 151 HENDERSON, Maurice Milford, *Grand Rapids, Mich.*
 152 KELLOGG, Verl Charles, *Jenison, Mich.*
 153 SEDA, Jr., Charles, *Riverside, Ill.*

THETA—May 18, 1930

- 240 BATTAT, Robert C., *Detroit, Mich.*
 241 BENNETT, John Bernard, *Detroit, Mich.*
 242 BEST, Felix Francis, *Jackson, Mich.*
 243 HENDERSON, Fred Cecil, *Windsor, Ontario*
 244 KELLY, Raymond Joseph, *Detroit, Mich.*

- 245 KEMPEL, Edward John, *Detroit, Mich.*
 246 KERNOHAN, Delmar Francis, *Detroit, Mich.*
 247 KLEBBA, Earl Elmer, *Detroit, Mich.*
 248 MONTREULL, James Eugene, *Detroit, Mich.*
 249 PERRONE, Louis James, *Detroit, Mich.*
 250 RAKOVAN, George Edward, *Detroit, Mich.*
 251 SITERLET, Earl Anthony, *Detroit, Mich.*
 252 WHITE, Louis Eugene, *Lansing, Mich.*
 253 SLAGGERT, Alfred Nicholas, *Detroit, Mich.*

NU—May 18, 1930

- 170 BOWLNS, Henry Theodore, *Pemberville, Ohio*
 171 EDWARDS, Mervyn Jonathan, *Tiffin, Ohio*
 172 JACKSON, Clarence Albert, *Tipecanoe City, Ohio*
 173 LAFFEY, John Joseph, *Madeira, Ohio*

ALPHA-GAMMA—May 18, 1930

- 165 COFFMAN, Robert Wray, *Oil City, Pa.*
 166 WEBER, Herman Charles George, *Erie, Pa.*
 167 LINDENMUTH, Earl James, *Ringtown, Pa.*
 168 PEARCE, Edward Lewis, *Daylestown, Pa.*
 169 SCHEID, Frank R., *Reading, Pa.*
 170 CHRISTOFF, John Gerald, *Osceola Mills, Pa.*
 171 HASSAN, Jr., John Stanley, *Woodbury, N. J.*
 172 McKAY, Jr., William Shields, *Greenville, Pa.*
 173 RUTHERFORD, Thomas Murdoch, *Paxtana, Pa.*
 174 SCHILL, Francis Edward, *Johnstown, Pa.*

ALPHA-IOTA—May 18, 1930

- 108 KEELING, Russell Wayne, *Carlisle, Iowa*
 109 HILL, Kenneth William, *Sac City, Iowa*
 110 KADING, Clarence Arthur, *Knoxville, Iowa*
 111 WULF, John Arthur, *Tonawanda, N. Y.*
 112 SAVAGE, Arthur A., *Des Moines, Iowa*
 113 CLARK, Kenneth H., *Des Moines, Iowa*

BETA-THETA—May 24, 1930

- 1 PELLEGRIN, Frank Anthony, *Omaha, Nebr.*
 2 KANE, Raymond John, *Corning, Iowa*
 3 BUNSOLD, Robert Bernard, *Cullison, Kan.*
 4 REYNOLDS, Leo John, *Muscatine, Iowa*
 5 STANCOYK, Edward Edwin, *Osceola, Nebr.*
 6 JOHNSON, Cliff Leo, *Omaha, Nebr.*
 7 SMALL, Kermit Dallas, *Omaha, Nebr.*
 8 LEHNEN, Leo Edwin, *Corning, Iowa*
 9 BEGLEY, John Patrick, *Omaha, Nebr.*
 10 CUSACK, Lawrence Aloysius, *Omaha, Nebr.*
 11 SANDERS, Charles Leo, *St. Joseph, Mo.*
 12 TOBIN, Lawrence Joseph, *Omaha, Nebr.*
 13 CORRIGAN, Thomas Edward, *Omaha, Nebr.*
 14 HIGGINS, Hugh Murray Patrick, *Council Bluffs, Iowa*
 15 KUDRNA, Edward Joseph, *Wahoo, Nebr.*
 16 O'TOOLE, Joseph Edward, *Axtell, Kans.*
 17 STRAWHECKER, J. Leslie, *Omaha, Nebr.*
 18 VAN OVERSCHELDE, Raymond Field, *Letcher, S. Dak.*
 19 CLANCY, Kenneth Stephen, *Charles City, Iowa*
 20 TURNER, Raymond James, *Durango, Colo.*
 21 BAUER, Norbert Edward, *Mitchell, S. Dak.*
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 23 DUCY, Edward Ormond, *Kanorado, Kans.*
 24 FINNFGAN, Raymond Francis, *Grafton, Nebr.*
 25 GORHAM, Thomas Harold, *Omaha, Nebr.*
 26 JOHNSON, Bernard Lloyd, *Essex, Iowa*
 27 KULA, Frank George, *Minatare, Nebr.*
 28 McGREEVY, James Rapheal, *Sioux Falls, S. Dak.*
 29 PECK, Roy John, *Lexington, Nebr.*
 30 VAN ACKEREN, Edwin Eugene, *Cedar Rapids, Nebr.*
 31 DUGAN, Gerald Cletus, *Omaha, Nebr.*
 32 NOLAN, Norman Leo, *Green River, Wyo.*
 33 SCHMITZ, Urban Leonard, *Omaha, Nebr.*
 34 TILLOTSON, Reginald Andrew, *Omaha, Nebr.*
 35 GASSMAN, George Vincent, *Huron, S. Dak.*

(Continued to Page 351)

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Treasurer.....Bruno Lawson.....9036 184th Place, Hollis, L. I., N. Y.
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Scribe.....William Rea.....42 Cedar St., Chicago, Ill.

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Head Master.....Charles A. Hughes.....12 Conrad St., Dorchester, Mass.
Treasurer.....Lloyd E. Barber.....77 Sunset Road, Arlington Heights, Mass.
Scribe.....Philip R. Pond.....121 Thorndike St., Brookline, Mass. Tel. Regent 3083

DELTA—Marquette University, College of Business Administration Chapter House, 130 14th St., Milwaukee, Wis. Telephone Grand 1005

Head Master.....Milton Kassner.....130 14th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Treasurer.....William Schumacher.....130 14th St., Milwaukee, Wis.
Scribe.....John F. Baker.....130 14th St., Milwaukee, Wis.

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Treasurer.....Benj. C. Stapleton.....328 Aylesford Place, Lexington, Ky. Tel. Ash. 3489
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Scribe.....W. David Johnson.....124 Hurt Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Tel. Jackson 2057

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Treasurer.....Mervyn W. Glass.....324 Oakland Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Scribe.....David L. Zacharias.....5437 Ellsworth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

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Scribe.....William J. Kindsfater.....1322 Longfellow St., Washington, D. C.

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Treasurer.....Kenneth Wasley.....172 15th Ave., Columbus, Ohio
Scribe.....William C. Taylor.....172 15th Ave., Columbus, Ohio

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 Scribe.....Arthur Beals.....1712 Euclid Ave., Berkeley, Calif. Tel. Berkeley 1988

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PSI—University of Wisconsin, School of Commerce

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Head Master.....William Henke.....132 Breese Terrace, Madison, Wis.
 Treasurer.....Francis M. Bennett.....132 Breese Terrace, Madison, Wis.
 Scribe.....Donald P. Hackney.....132 Breese Terrace, Madison, Wis.

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 Scribe.....G. B. Welch.....Acacia House, State College, Pa.

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 ScribeAndrew Powell.....Phi Kappa Psi House, Bloomington, Ind. Tel. 6383

ALPHA-RHO—University of Colorado, School of Business Administration

Head Master.....Harley McGinnis.....1305 University, Boulder, Colo. Tel. 877
 TreasurerHarold Mickey.....1550 Broadway, Boulder, Colo. Tel. 465
 ScribeRobert Rewick.....1300 Penn, Boulder, Colo. Tel. 201

ALPHA-SIGMA—University of Alabama, School of Commerce and Business Administration

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 TreasurerAlvin Stark.....Delta Theta Chi House, Oxford, Ohio. Tel. 463
 ScribeRobert Wiseman.....Phi Kappa Tau House, Oxford, Ohio. Tel. 292

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 TreasurerE. A. Rutter.....208 Chamberlain St., Raleigh, N. C. Tel. 769
 ScribeS. H. Stroud.....Box 5631, State College Sta., Raleigh, N. C.

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Head Master.....Russell H. James.....Delta Chi House, Gainesville, Fla.
 Treasurer.....Thomas J. York.....University Station Box 491, Gainesville, Fla.
 Scribe.....Carl D. King.....2157 University Station, Gainesville, Fla.

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Chapter House, 3718 Cuming St., Omaha, Nebraska. Telephone Glendale 1873

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 Scribe.....Edward E. Stancyk.....502 N. 26th St., Omaha, Nebr. Tel. Ja. 6032

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(Continued from Page 346)

ZETA—May 25, 1930

104 PANNIER, Bruce M., *Chippewa Falls, Wis.*
 105 MOSIER, John Edwin, *Stillwater, Minn.*
 106 PRYAN, Mathew Arthur, *Virginia, Minn.*
 107 LUNDBERG, Frederick Gordon, *Wilmette, Ill.*
 108 WASKOW, Frank Howard, *River Forest, Ill.*
 109 MELL, William Ernest, *Chicago, Ill.*
 110 THOMPSON, Annis Gordon, *Chicago, Ill.*
 111 GEER, James Marshall, *Chicago, Ill.*
 112 GRAHAM, Donald Harry, *Chicago, Ill.*
 113 HEITMAN, William H., *Napoleon, Ohio*
 114 LEISTER, Reginald Shannon, *Tiffin, Ohio*
 115 GOLDSMITH, Oliver, *Chicago, Ill.*
 116 LUNDBERG, Jr., Charles Alvin, *Wilmette, Ill.*
 117 SANDELL, Milton Edmund, *Burlington, Iowa*
 118 HAVENS, Harold Hobson, *Kalamazoo, Mich.*
 119 NAAS, Walter B., *Minneapolis, Minn.*
 120 ROSS, John Le Valley, *Detroit, Mich.*
 121 GREEN, Louis L., *Webster Grove, Mo.*
 122 ERFEL, Paul, *Peru, Ind.*
 123 MOKSNES, Fritjof Leslie, *Whitewater, Wis.*
 124 BROWNING, Jr., Wayne Ferris, *Evanston, Ill.*
 125 SAVAGE, Clarence Julian, *Chattanooga, Tenn.*

126 LEWIS, Maxwell Jay, *Ovid, Mich.*
 127 De MAY, Russell, *Chicago, Ill.*
 128 STEKETEE, Willard Anton, *Grand Rapids, Mich.*
 129 BRIGGS, Charles Alfred, *Kenosha, Wis.*
 130 NAHIGIAN, Diran Casper, *Evanston, Ill.*
 131 ENGLEBRECHT, Milton Simon, *Ray, Mo.*
 132 STROMWELL, Maurice Gunther, *Marquette, Mich.*

MU—May 25, 1930

189 STERLING, John Hannaford, *Long Beach, Calif.*
 190 ZIELINSKI, William Eugene, *Worcester, Mass.*
 191 REINSTEIN, Jr., Jacques Joseph, *Savannah, Ga.*

ALPHA-RHO—May 25, 1930

74 THOMAS, Hugh Stanley, *Springfield, Ill.*
 75 HANSEN, Carl Fred, *Denver, Colo.*
 76 COTTRELL, James Clifton, *Denver, Colo.*
 77 COLLINS, Howard David, *Boulder, Colo.*
 79 BARNES, Hubert Thomas, *Denver, Colo.*
 80 PANNEBAKER, Myrven Witmer, *Pueblo, Colo.*
 81 FRITZ, William H., *Wichita, Kans.*
 82 BLOOM, George Alex, *Denver, Colo.*

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- LOS ANGELES, Calif.: *President*, Frank Adams, 805 Chapman Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.; *Vice-President*, H. M. Petty, 1208 National City Bank Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Elmer T. Crozier, 614 W. Fairmont St., Glendale, Calif. Luncheons, every Thursday, Lewis, Ninth and Broadway, from 12:00 to 2 p. m. Dinners as announced by special notice.
- MADISON, Wis.: *President*, Art N. Lowe, 122 W. Mifflin Street; *Vice-President*, Chas. M. Chapman, 1922 Vilas Street; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Martin A. Bliese, 625 Mendota Court. Luncheons, first and third Wednesday of each month, Wisconsin Union, Beef-eaters Room, 12:15 p. m.
- MILWAUKEE, Wis.: *President*, Rudolph Schmitt, 405 Broadway; *Vice-President*, B. C. Brumm, 588 Oakland Ave.; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Basil A. Malseed, 220 14th St. Luncheons every Thursday, City Club, Empire Bldg. at 12:15 p. m.
- MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.: *President*, Burton E. Wald, 4004 10th Ave., S.; *Vice-President*, Clifford F. Traff, 5006 30th Ave., S.; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Alvin M. Johnson, 1029 Fourth St., S.E. Luncheons every Thursday at the New England Tea Rooms, 5th Street and First Avenue, at 12:00 noon. Dinners the last Thursday of each month at the Alpha-Epsilon chapter house, 1029 Fourth St., S. E.
- PHILADELPHIA, Pa.: *President*, Cleon F. Book, 7241 N. 20th St.; *Vice-President*, Sterling K. Atkinson, 2222 N. 13th St.; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Harry H. Pitts, 631 W. Clearfield Street. Luncheons, the second and fourth Thursdays, at the Adelphia Hotel, at 12:30 p. m.
- ST. LOUIS, Mo.: *President*, Chas. P. Mason, 5974 DeGiverville Ave.; *Vice-President*, Fred S. Kelly, 847 Belt Avenue; *Secretary-Treasurer*, Theo. W. Riedel, 6245 San Bonita. Luncheons every Thursday, Famous-Barr Company, 12:00 noon.
- SALT LAKE CITY, Utah: *President*, Charles H. Cook, 35 West First South St.; *Vice-President*, D. Cessford Kerr, 38 P St.; *Secretary*, W. J. Tozer, Columbia Trust Co., 125 Main St. Dinners the first and third Thursdays at Keeley's No. 5, at 6:30 p. m.

• FRATERNITY • SUPPLIES •

BADGES

Official $\Delta \Sigma \Pi$ badges can be secured only through The Central Office of the fraternity, 222 W. Adams St., Chicago, Illinois, and our official jewelers are not permitted to either accept orders for new badges, nor make repairs on old badges. Address all correspondence in this connection through The Central Office. A complete stock is maintained at all times, and your orders will be filled promptly and without delay. Please remember it takes a few days to engrave your number on your badge, so give us all the time possible. This engraving is required on all badges, and is provided free of charge.

No jewelry or supplies are shipped C. O. D. Remittance in full must accompany all orders, and the price list, which is subject to change without notice, is as follows:

Standard $\Delta \Sigma \Pi$ pearl badge, 19 pearls, full crown set.....	\$ 12.60
Standard $\Delta \Sigma \Pi$ pearl sister badge the same as the standard pearl badge but smaller, 19 pearls, full crown set.....	12.60
Standard $\Delta \Sigma \Pi$ white gold badge, 19 pearls, full crown set.....	17.60
Standard $\Delta \Sigma \Pi$ opal badge, 19 opals, full crown set.....	12.60
Standard $\Delta \Sigma \Pi$ ruby badge, 19 rubies.....	17.60
Standard $\Delta \Sigma \Pi$ sapphire badge, 19 sapphires.....	17.60
Alternate diamond and pearl badge, 9 diamonds, 10 pearls, platinum mounted.....	90.00
All diamond badge, 19 diamonds, platinum mounted.....	125.00

CHAPTER GUARDS

One letter, pearls or opals, full crown set.....	\$ 5.50
Two letters, pearls or opals, full crown set.....	10.00
White gold guards, one letter, pearls, full crown set.....	8.00
White gold guards, two letters, pearls, full crown set.....	12.50
One letter, plain gold.....	2.50
Two letters, plain gold.....	3.50
Recognition buttons, gold \$1.25 each, silver, each.....	.75

ENGRAVED STATIONERY

Box No. 1: Engraved with the fraternity coat-of-arms done in five colors; size $7\frac{1}{4} \times 10\frac{1}{2}$; 50 engraved sheets, 50 plain sheets and 50 envelopes to the box, postage prepaid.....	\$ 3.00
Box No. 2: Engraved with the fraternity coat-of-arms in gold only; size $7\frac{1}{4} \times 10\frac{1}{2}$; 48 engraved sheets, 24 plain sheets and 48 envelopes to the box, postage prepaid.....	2.00

(Add 15c per box for extra postage if west of Denver, Colo., east of Altoona, Pa., or south of Macon, Ga.)

MISCELLANEOUS

$\Delta \Sigma \Pi$ Official Fraternity Ring, Special design, heavy silver, with amethyst stone.....	\$ 12.00
In 10 K. gold.....	22.00
$\Delta \Sigma \Pi$ Photograph Record, "Yours Fraternally in Delta Sigma Pi" on one side, "Rose of Deltasig" on the opposite side, both played by Ben Selvin and his orchestra, postpaid....	1.00
$\Delta \Sigma \Pi$ Wall Plaques, imitation leather, containing the fraternity coat-of-arms in colors, size $8\frac{1}{2} \times 12$ ", postpaid.....	4.00
$\Delta \Sigma \Pi$ Playing Cards, bridge size, two different colored backs with special fraternity design, in telescope cases, two packs for.....	2.00
Six packs, when shipped to one address, postpaid, for.....	5.00
$\Delta \Sigma \Pi$ 1927 national membership directory, postpaid.....	1.00
$\Delta \Sigma \Pi$ Constitution and By-Laws, postpaid.....	.25
Fraternity songs: "Yours Fraternally in Delta Sigma Pi" and "Rose of Deltasig" are both available in sheet music at 50c per copy, six copies for \$2.50, twelve copies for 4.00. postpaid. Both songs are also available in orchestration form for twelve pieces, at \$1 per song, postpaid.	
Baird's Manual, 1930 Edition, postpaid.....	4.00
Volumes XVII, XVIII, XIX, XX, XXI and XXII, THE DELTASIG, beautifully bound, postpaid, per volume.....	2.50
Copies of volumes earlier than XVII are no longer available.	
Certificates of membership (shingles) are supplied free of charge at the time of initiation. Duplicate copies supplied thereafter are.....	1.50
Ex Libris— $\Delta \Sigma \Pi$ bookplates, with your name imprinted thereon, gummed, 500, postpaid.....	5.00

Chapter Officers should consult the detailed price list in the Chapter Manual for prices covering all chapter supplies such as standard accounting system, scribe's forms, reports, etc., etc.

BE SURE AND ATTEND

the

Tenth Grand Chapter Congress

to be held

September 10 to 14, 1930

at Detroit, Michigan



It is hoped to make this national convention the most enjoyable one in fraternity history. If you contemplate being able to make the trip to Detroit write The Central Office of the fraternity about August 1st for special literature that will be issued in connection with this meeting.