

THE
DELTA SIG
OF
DELTA SIGMA PI

MARCH

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THE DIRECTORY OF DELTA SIGMA PI

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Founded at New York University, School of Commerce, Accounts
and Finance, on November 7, 1907, by Alexander F. Makay,
Alfred Moysello, Harold V. Jacobs and
H. Albert Tienken.



A 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 CENTRAL OFFICE OF DELTA SIGMA PI

222 W. Adams Street, Chicago, Illinois
Telephone, Franklin 3476



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| <p>ALABAMA (Alpha Sigma, 1926) University of Alabama, School of Commerce and Business Administration, Tuscaloosa, Ala.
Virgil Hampton, Box 1042, University, Ala.</p> <p>ALABAMA POLY (Beta Lambda, 1931), Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Department of Business Administration, Auburn, Ala.
Ira M. Pitts, 213 Alumni Hall.</p> <p>BAYLOR (Beta Iota, 1930), Baylor University, School of Business, Waco, Tex.
Jesse J. Walden, Jr., 1124 S. 5th St.</p> <p>BOSTON (Gamma, 1916), Boston University, College of Business Administration, Boston, Mass.
Daniel J. Daly, Jr., 39 Savin Hill Ave., Dorchester, Mass.</p> <p>BUFFALO (Alpha Kappa, 1925), University of Buffalo, School of Business Administration, Buffalo, N.Y.
Joseph P. Healey, 260 Washington Blvd., Kenmore, N.Y.</p> <p>CALIFORNIA (Rho, 1922), University of California, College of Commerce, Berkeley, Calif.
Luis Yribarren, Bowles Hall, University of California.</p> <p>CHICAGO (Alpha Psi, 1928), University of Chicago, School of Business, Chicago, Ill.
Ewing L. Lusk, Jr., 1035 E. 60th St.</p> | <p>CINCINNATI (Alpha Theta, 1924), University of Cincinnati, College of Engineering and Commerce, Cincinnati, Ohio. Chapter House: 265 Senator Place (Aven. 3965).</p> <p>COLORADO (Alpha Rho, 1926), University of Colorado, School of Business Administration, Boulder, Colo.
E. Alexander deSchweinitz, 1550 Broadway.</p> <p>CREIGHTON (Beta Theta, 1930), Creighton University, College of Commerce and Finance, Omaha, Neb.
Carroll Leary, 3216 Poppleton Ave.</p> <p>DALHOUSIE (Beta Mu, 1931), Dalhousie University, Department of Commerce, Halifax, Nova Scotia, Canada. Chapter House: 45 LeMarchant St. (B-2543).</p> <p>DENVER (Alpha Nu, 1925), University of Denver, School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance, Denver, Colo. Chapter Quarters: 333 E. Colfax Ave.</p> <p>DEPAUL (Alpha Omega, 1928), DePaul University, College of Commerce, Chicago, Ill.
Eugene J. Steinmetz, Jr., 1752 Columbia Ave.</p> <p>DETROIT (Theta, 1921), University of Detroit, School of Commerce and Finance, Detroit, Mich. Chapter House: 16925 Monica Ave. (University 1-0643).</p> |
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THE DELTASIG

The Editor's Foreword

TWO very interesting and timely articles are included in this issue. The first "Is Insurance a Panacea for Unemployment Problems?" is by Brother Elmo P. Hohman of Beta Chapter, Northwestern University, and discusses a subject that is receiving a lot of prominence in the press of the nation right now. The other article by Brother Broadus Mitchell of Chi Chapter, Johns Hopkins University, is "Social Insurance is Not Enough" and also appeared in the February issue of *Current History*. This topic is also receiving much attention at the present time.

ALL members are urged to read the article "Three Chapters Tie for First Place in Efficiency Contest" which tells about the 1934 contest, and how Beta, Delta and Kappa chapters all turned in a perfect performance this year. You alumni of these three chapters, and other chapters placing high in this contest, should be particularly well pleased at the present record of your chapters. This is the fourth year of the Chapter Efficiency Contest, and I believe it is now beyond argument that this contest has more than justified its inauguration. Present active chapter officers should immediately resolve that their chapter will make a creditable record in the 1935 contest; even though you may not land in first place, at least see to it that your chapter scores a minimum of 75,000 points!! Why not?

THE article about the Kappa Chapter Lodge is a record of chapter achievement of which any chapter could be proud. With most of their undergraduate members living at home in Atlanta, Kappa has no immediate need for a chapter house for residence purposes, but they do need permanent quarters of some kind, and this 29-acre estate, situated less than 30 minutes drive from the heart of Atlanta, admirably serves their purposes. The interest of both actives and alumni is at a high pitch, and every week-end finds a crowd of members out at the Lodge industriously working to improve the property. These efforts are beginning to show results, and within a few years this project will be completely modernized, representing not such a large investment in actual dollars and cents, but a lot of real honest-to-goodness physical work by scores of members, and what is more important, it will represent a real interest in the affairs of Kappa Chapter. Such interest and loyalty is bound to have an enduring effect.

AN old department, The Collegiate World, is returned to our columns with this issue. Discontinued for several years primarily because of space limitations, I feel that this material should be published at least every alternate issue, as it enables our members to be kept informed with the principal developments in both collegiate and college fraternity circles. Members are urged to report items they feel deserving of inclusion in this department.

THE final issue of the current Volume will appear in May; copy should reach The Central Office by April 15. Adios!

OF DELTA SIGMA PI

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■ H. G. Wright, Editor

»» Volume XXVII, Number 3 ««

PUBLICATION OFFICE—450 AHNAP STREET, MENASHA, WISCONSIN.

EDITORIAL OFFICE—222 W. ADAMS STREET, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

The DELTASIG of Delta Sigma Pi is published four times annually in the months of November, January, March, and May. Material intended for publication should reach the editorial office not later than the fifteenth of the month previous to publication.

Subscription price: \$3 per year.

Entered as second class matter, December 24, 1931, at the post office at Menasha, Wisconsin, under the act of March 3, 1879. Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in the Act of February 28, 1925, embodied in paragraph 4, Section 538, P. L. & R., 1932 edition.

DELTA SIGMA PI is a charter senior member of the Professional Interfraternity Conference, organized in 1928 to encourage high scholarship, professional research, advancement of professional ethics, and the promotion of a spirit of comity among the professional fraternities in the advancement of fraternity ideals.

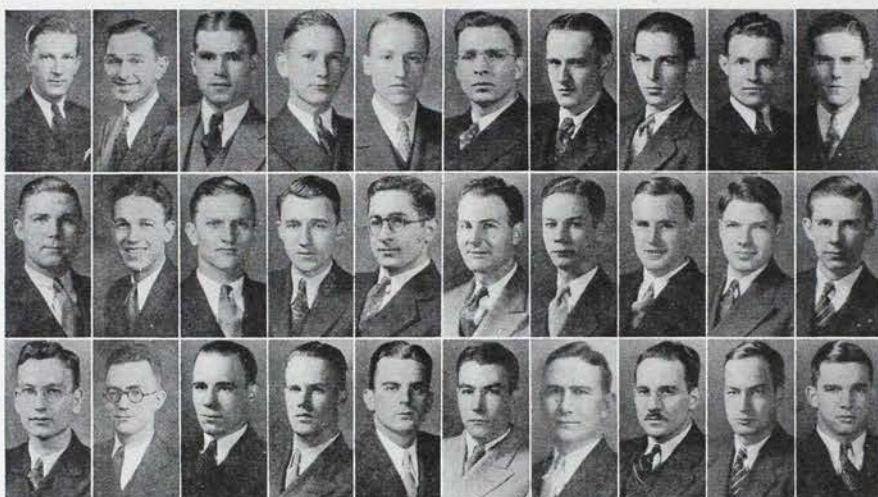
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First Place Winners in 1934 Chapter Efficiency Contest



BETA CHAPTER—NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY



KAPPA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA (ATLANTA DIVISION)



DELTA CHAPTER—MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

(See article on page 139 in connection with the 1934 Chapter Efficiency Contest)

THE DELTASIG OF DELTA SIGMA PI

Volume XXVII
Number 3



MARCH
1935



Is Insurance a Panacea For Unemployment Problems?

A THOUGHTFUL survey of the major weapons now at our command for combating unemployment leads inevitably to the question: Will they enable us to destroy this scourge of modern economic society? Ultimately, perhaps, yes; within the near future, emphatically no.

It is tempting to look forward to a time when unbroken full-time work or, failing that, adequate maintenance under constructive safeguards will be assured to everyone who is able and willing to work. But that picture is so far away, so hazy and indistinct, that it may well be only a mirage.

For the span of working years which any adult laborer now in the United States is likely to see, it is more than probable that unemployment on a widespread scale will be not a recurring, but a constant phenomenon. The business cycle will not bring or take away unemployment; it will merely aggravate or diminish its intensity. Our armory of weapons, if sturdily and intelligently used, will enable us to inflict significant losses upon the enemy, but not to drive him from the field of battle. In spite of our best efforts, a large residue of involuntarily unemployed workers will still remain.

In the face of these hard and sobering facts, what is to be done? In particular, what is to be done with that mass of individuals, shifting in personnel and fluctuating in number but continuous as a group, which

will be without work through no fault of its own members?

Several possible policies suggest themselves. First, to do nothing, to allow the unemployed to look after themselves as best they may. The public conscience, however, has become too sensitive for this literal application of *laissez faire*, which has been discarded by universal consent. Second, to force each industry to care for its own workers, including its labor reserves. But such a scheme would fail to account for many groups of workers, would be cumbersome and perhaps unworkable in practice and open to serious objections in principle. Third, to resort to private charity and public relief, as we are doing at present. This plan is in line with our tradition of voluntary emergency relief; but at best, when applied to unemployment, it is tardy, incomplete, and inadequate. It undermines the self-respect of some persons and ignores others, and it permits the continuance of more undeserved and unrelieved hardship than we are able to contemplate, either personally or nationally, with equanimity. And fourth, to attempt to apply the principle of insurance to the risks of unemployment, as we have already applied it to so many other risks of modern life—accident, death, fire, theft, cyclone, and what not. Unfortunately, in this latter case, the analogy is not complete, for unemployment risks are far more difficult to

BY ELMO P. HOHMAN

Beta Chapter, Professor of Economics,
Northwestern University

reduce to a sound actuarial basis than the other types of risk which have been subjected to insurance. This is due, of course, to the extreme difficulty, if not impossibility, of devising accurate methods for predicting the extent of unemployment. And this difficulty, in turn, is occasioned primarily, by two particularly troublesome factors—the inseparable connection between unemployment and the whole problem of business risk, and the danger of malingering.

Business risk remains a stumbling-block to the economist and an insuperable obstacle to the actuary. Because it is the resultant of innumerable factors ranging from fads to wars, from personal idiosyncrasies to crop failures, it cannot be reduced to neatly predictable terms. Consequently it still defies the efforts of modern insurance companies to bring it within the wide orbit of their activities.

We may buy insurance against most acts of man or nature, but not against business risk. That continues to be the special province of the entrepreneur. And unemployment, because it is so largely a function of business risk and business activity, reflects to a large degree the same characteristics of irregularity and unpredictability.

The danger of malingering represents another hurdle to be surmounted. The loss of a job, after all, is perhaps less dreaded than the other major hazards now covered by insurance. Only pathological cases or persons in extreme desperation deliberately court death, accident, or fire; and when they do, the facts are relatively easy to establish. Idleness, on the other hand, has a real appeal for some otherwise normal individuals, even when it must be purchased at the expense of self-respect and a lower standard of living.

Unemployment, therefore, may be accepted with alacrity or even sought after; or, if it occurs through no fault of the person concerned, his efforts to end it may be only lukewarm. Fortunately, the experience of other countries has shown that such persons constitute only a small percentage of the total number of unemployed. But even so, it is not always easy, in matters of unemployment, to distinguish between the genuine and the counterfeit; and the probability of having to deal with a certain number of counterfeiters must be recognized as one of the complications inherent in the problem.

Unemployment insurance, then, is no child's play. On the contrary, it is a complicated and challenging mechanism, full of technical, administrative, and financial difficulties, and replete with problems and pitfalls. But, if workable, its social and economic usefulness would be so great that we cannot afford to refuse it a trial unless a painstaking analysis convinces us that it would do more harm than good. And in view of the fact that a co-ordinated system of insurance would form our main line of defense against the dangers arising from a large and continuous volume of unpreventable unemployment, it behooves us to draw our conclusions with unusual care.

The number and significance of both debit and credit items will vary, of course, with the auspices under which the insurance plan is to be set up. Assuming that, for the near future at least, actuarial complexities will keep the commercial insurance companies out of the field, at least five practicable administrative units are to be found in the form of trade unions, employers, industries, states, and the federal government.

The last two will be forced to face criticisms peculiar to themselves and revolving about the dangers of bureaucracy and the disappointing degree of honesty and efficiency to be found amongst our lower public officials. The arguments relating to bureaucracy have neither more nor less weight when applied to unemployment insurance than to any other form of governmental activity.

The comparative lack of honest, trained, and efficient individuals amongst our lower public officials is, however, a matter of even more than ordinary moment, for the unusually delicate and complex administrative machinery of the insurance acts will have to be entrusted to their hands. Both political and financial considerations will make it impossible to replace them with an adequate personnel; and unless we can find some way of raising the caliber of our American functionaries, we may have to be content to see them carry their inefficiencies over into the administration of unemployment insurance.

Certain other difficulties and limitations inhere in any system of unemployment insurance, whether administered by government or by private agencies. The question of expense arises at once, and is indeed a formidable one. Actually, however, the expense will be by no means prohibitive, especially in view of the offsetting gains which might well accrue from improved labor morale, less restriction of output, a smaller labor turnover, and less instability of purchasing power.

The net burden remaining, which would fall most heavily upon the employer in the first instance, would ultimately be met in one or more of four major ways: by reducing cost through increased efficiency, by keeping wages down, by lowering profits, or by raising prices. The proportions in which these several methods would contribute to the final result would vary widely, of course, from industry to industry and even from plant to plant. If, as would probably be the case, the raising of prices to final consumers proved to be the most common outcome, this might be justified on the ground that some provision for unemployment should constitute, after all, a proper and necessary part of cost of production.

For the sake of completeness two further limitations of unemployment insurance should be mentioned, if for no other reason than to forestall perfectionist attacks upon it. It cannot, of itself, solve the whole problem of unemployment, and it cannot, alone and unaided, meet fully all the demands

for relief which will arise during occasional crises of catastrophic proportions such as the present.

Just as fire insurance does not enable us to dispense with fire departments, so unemployment insurance must be used to supplement, not to supplant, preventive and therapeutic measures; and just as no ordinary plan of life insurance could be expected to remain solvent in the face of some modern Black Death, so any normal scheme of unemployment insurance would of necessity become insolvent if confronted by long-continued catastrophic conditions.

Premiums calculated on the basis of an average unemployment of ten to fifteen per cent could hardly provide benefits for long when the figures mounted to forty or fifty per cent. Extraordinary conditions necessitate extraordinary measures for dealing with them; and any unemployment insurance fund might have to be rescued from insolvency at irregular and infrequent intervals by emergency relief measures.

Once established, however, insurance against unemployment would bring with it certain manifest and all-important advantages. It would substitute thorough and systematic methods of dealing with the unemployed for the present ill-considered and often impromptu measures, and it would alleviate a large volume of undeserved hardship with greater discrimination, more dignity, and less violence to self-respect than at present.

Other important gains would also accrue. It would provide invaluable factual and statistical material, now sadly lacking, for a more detailed and searching analysis of the whole series of problems connected with unemployment. It would improve labor morale, reduce labor turnover, and remove to a large extent one of the greatest causes of restriction of output.

Since the insurance premiums would in all probability be graduated according to the unemployment experience of individual firms, or at least of industries, there would be ample incentive for the initiation of aggressive measures for cutting down unemployment; but since the premiums could seldom be reduced to negligible proportions, they would also serve as an added stimulus to the maintenance and extension of plan and industrial efficiency. Thus insurance might well serve to decrease both unemployment and the cost of production. And finally it would tend to stabilize purchasing power by disbursing large amounts of insurance benefits during periods of depression amongst persons whose circumstances would prompt them to spend such income immediately and completely.

The main pros and cons of unemployment insurance, then, reduced to their briefest possible terms would seem to be as follows:

FOR

Systematic and considered methods of dealing with the unemployed.

Alleviation of hardship with dignity, discrimination, and self-respect.

Better research data.

Better labor morale, with less turnover and restriction of output.

Greater pressure for prevention of unemployment.

Increase in industrial efficiency.

Greater stability of purchasing power.

AGAINST

Actuarial complexities.

Inefficiency and corruption of officialdom.

Tendency toward bureaucracy.

Tendency toward malingering.

Expense.

Inability to solve unemployment problem alone.

Inability to withstand catastrophe unaided.

In weighing these arguments against each other, each individual must of necessity make his own choice and draw his own conclusions. When viewing the matter as nearly as possible from an objective, unbiased viewpoint, however, it is difficult to avoid the suggestion that the difficulties and limitations are challenging but not insurmountable, and that the advantages are not only tempting but attainable.

How they are to be attained, through what types of insurance technique and administration, are controversial, quasi-technical questions which lie well outside the scope of the present survey, which is concerned with the promises and shortcomings of unemployment insurance as a social and economic institution, not with the choice between different kinds of unemployment insurance.

Seen thus in the large, insurance against unemployment seems to promise a generous margin of gains over risks, and seems also to constitute such an important social and economic device that we can ill afford to ignore it much longer. But if we adopt it, we must do so as realists, in the full knowledge that it can never be a panacea against all the evils of unemployment, and that we must be prepared to supplement it with our full armory of preventive weapons and with additional emergency relief in occasional periods of long-continued catastrophe.

Social Insurance Is Not Enough

By BROADUS MITCHELL, PH.D.

Chi Chapter, Johns Hopkins University

WE ARE entering the sixth year of the depression. This means that we have already stood almost as much business funk as America has ever yet been called upon to endure in a single stretch. Usually our bad times have been briefer.

In these five years public hopes have alternately been buoyed up and disappointed. We have been distracted from the immediate effect of our troubles by the announcement of novel projects calling for united loyalty. Trust in reform has diverted us from the inadequacy of emergency measures of rescue. Nostrums, some idealistic and others dictated by class interest, have been offered on all sides, and the confusion of voices has delayed concerted thinking. Undoubted improvement, mainly through Federal expenditure, has been marked by conspicuous gains here and there, only to be matched by dismaying setbacks elsewhere and by some appalling positive losses.

The American people have learned that both rescue and remedy require patience. They know that neither ex-President Hoover's wishful thinking nor President Roosevelt's more purposeful action can turn the trick in a trice.

The upshot is that social security becomes the sober, insistent demand of more and more people. This was evident in the outburst of query and rebuttal that greeted President Roosevelt's speech to the Security Conference on November 14, in which he reduced former promises to a single proposal, for the present, of unemployment insurance. Forthwith Secretary Perkins and Relief Administrator Hopkins rushed in to explain that the President did not mean to dash hopes he had raised, and he himself soon followed with his own disclaimers.

The mere length of the depression is responsible for the cry for social security. For this there are perhaps three particular causes. Without trying to give them in the order of importance, the first is the extent to which those of the lower middle class, small business and professional people and clerical workers have been involved. Where they have been able to avoid applying for public relief, direct or indirect, their private resources have been gradually exhausted, and family assistance has been resorted to. The members of this group are more articulate than are the manual workers, and they are moved by inability to educate their children and to discover a livelihood for them.

A second cause is the mass of the unemployed and the staggering burden of their maintenance. We pushed this problem into the background of our thoughts as long as we could. President Hoover at

first denied that there was any serious unemployment problem, then appealed to local private charity to care for the victims. Municipalities and counties had to take over the task, and came to the end of their resources. States were on the way to scraping the bottom of their tills when President Roosevelt came in with a prompt supply of Federal funds.

At first it was believed that this support would prove sufficient. When public works dragged, the CWA was launched, and the official hope was that when CWA was demobilized workers would find places in private industries. This illusion quickly vanished. Washington again shouldered the burden and at the same time warned the States that they must soon be prepared to bear about half the expense.

This ultimatum brings the question home to local taxation, and many devices are passed in nervous review. With the recent announcement of William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, that, despite all efforts, we have 500,000 more people without jobs than a year ago, a large and more or less permanently unemployed body of men and women looms ahead. Unemployed manual workers begin to abandon hunger marches for the urging of constructive proposals. How long can we go on, everybody asks, with five people required to support a sixth?

A third cause contributing to the demand for social security is the paradox of pauperism in the midst of abundance. We at first spoke of this as something strange in economics. The attempt to get rid of it by abolishing not the poverty but the abundance shocked us. Artificial scarcity, through the limitations in the industrial codes and the restrictions of the AAA upon farm output, seemed at first a desperate remedy, and now impresses itself as a moral enormity. The drought looked to some like a remonstrance of heaven, and impending visits of the taxgatherer did not dispel the thought. Increasingly the notion dawned on us that where 16,000,000 or 20,000,000 people are in a state of semi-starvation pork is more important than profits. What this suspicion implies reaches wide and deep, but it is not being followed out by the American mind at present.

Brother Mitchell, Associate Professor of Political Economy at Johns Hopkins University, is a member of the Commission on Unemployment Insurance appointed by the Governor of Maryland. He has written extensively on industrial and labor history and the history of economic thought and is a contributor to the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*, Palgrave's *Economic Dictionary* and the *Encyclopaedia of the Social Sciences*.

So far it seems enough to provide for social security by means of social insurance. It has taken us a long time to accept this idea, much longer than it took the countries of Europe with their denser populations and lower standards of living. We are only beginning to understand the questions that even this limited program raises, and there are still large elements of the population indifferent and others downright hostile to attacking these problems. Thus it is natural that we should linger for some years in the vestibule of social security offered by compulsory insurance schemes. Yet, if the capitalist leopard does not change his spots, we shall be driven to much more radical defenses against dependence due to economic breakdown.

Social insurance is not enough because of fundamental defects in our prevailing mode of producing and distributing wealth. No insurance plan can be more solvent than the economic structure upon which it rests. Insurance means converting individual uncertainty into collective certainty. But when we try to include the great mass of the population we suddenly discover that there is no social certainty. In other words, when we make the sum of the risks practically identical with the social causes of those risks insurance becomes impossible. As Mary Van Kleeck has said, "insurance conceived as provision in advance for needs which, though not foreseeable for the individual are measurable for the social group, breaks down when needs are no longer foreseeable on the basis of past experience but are expressed in a change of social trends."

Many will say: "No, that is not the case. Here we have a country and a population capable of enormous production. It is true that we have alternations of activity and lapse, of prosperity and recession. In periods of overproduction we may make provision against succeeding periods of under-consumption."

This answer is suggested by the recollection of Joseph of Pharaoh's Egypt. It discloses the naïve belief that now as then the problem is one of the distribution of goods over a period of time. Joseph in fat years stored up grain to be dealt out in lean years. He was faced with only simple questions of production and consumption. But today production and consumption are controlled, to a degree unknown to Joseph, by a price system which in turn is made to be the servant of the profit motive. Our problem in bringing about economic stability is not one of goods but of market values. Our economic ups and downs are not due to the eccentricities of nature. Our difficulties are not physical. Embracing a wide area in our economy, and applying our scientific knowledge, we can, so far as agriculture, engineering and transportation are concerned, make nature yield abundance steadily and in increasing amounts. Our vexation arises from the failure of our price-and-profit system to work in harmony with our productive capacities.

If Joseph were alive today and we wanted him to

provide us with social security, he would immediately demand that we abolish the price system. He would at least demand such a far-reaching control of that system as would amount to an abandonment of its supposedly automatic adjustment of production and consumption.

Why is it that social security through social insurance is rendered difficult if not impossible by capitalism, which consists in the private ownership of the great means of production and their operation for profit through the instrumentality of prices?

Obvious limitations of social insurance may be passed over quickly. Consider such plans as have been put forward for unemployment insurance in the United States. Benefits are inadequate to maintain the workers' standard of living. The waiting period, before any benefits are paid, runs from two to four weeks in most of the leading legislative proposals. The benefit itself is usually set at 50 per cent of wages, with a maximum not over \$15 even where dependents are separately allowed for. All but the Workers' (Lundeen) Bill restrict the period over which benefits are paid to twenty-six weeks or much less, and the liability of the fund is ordinarily limited to its resources. Benefits in most cases are not to begin until contributions have been paid for a year.

Thus it is clear that in case of protracted unemployment, whether due to a business slump or to technological changes, relief in some form must take up the burden which insurance alone cannot carry. This has been the experience with the chief unemployment insurance schemes in Europe. Unemployment insurance, when inaugurated in this country, must necessarily begin slowly. Employment and payrolls are down, which means that the fund will have a narrow base. It will be long before those now unemployed can be brought into the scheme.

Even if the contributions to the fund come entirely from the employers, the employees bear more than half of the cost of unemployment, for the reasons just noted and because much of the cost to the employers will be passed on in increased prices to the consumers, the great bulk of whom are workers. It will be extremely difficult for workers in the lowest wage groups to contribute directly.

It now appears that the President's committee favors State unemployment insurance measures rather than a single compulsory Federal system. Employers in a State that does not enact a law or that requires employer contributions lower than those of other States will have a competitive advantage. Uneven State action has long been a drag upon progress in social legislation.

If the contributions of the employers are high enough to accumulate a useful fund, they may be high enough to make it worth while to introduce more labor-saving machinery, and thus aggravate the unemployment problem. High employer payments into the fund may drive marginal employers

out of business, again diminishing employment.

Most of the bills that have been brought forward exclude large groups of the working population—farm laborers, domestic servants, casuals, and those employed in small establishments. It is estimated that half of the wage-earning Negroes would not be embraced in these plans.

Most of these shortcomings may be removed by the progress of legislation, but there will still be the difficulties arising from the investment and liquidation of the insurance funds. To be readily convertible, the bulk of the funds will be invested in public securities, probably municipal and State as well as national. Let us take the best case and say the volume of these securities is greatly increased to meet the augmented demand for them. This new revenue of governmental bodies cannot be held idle, for interest must be paid on the bonds.

The funds would naturally be used to promote public works. But in good times, when the huge sums would be invested in this way, public works are not especially needed. Indeed, they would serve to accentuate the steepness of the prosperity curve. Neither would public works be needed in a period of active business to absorb unemployment. In the recession phase of the business cycle, when unemployment is on the increase, some part of the securities may be sold, though this must be to the detriment of public bodies when they have to undertake new borrowing, and at the expense of the withdrawal of investment from private industry. To the extent that it might be necessary to invest the insurance funds in industrial securities and mortgages, the results would be worse. The public bonds, in times of heavy unemployment, would most probably have to be made the basis of currency issues, and that would amount to an indirect method of inflation.

Looked at in the large, the accumulation of enormous social insurance funds is dangerous because any great addition to savings and reduction of consumption in the upswing of the business cycle is a further threat to the stability of the capitalist economy. What this system needs is not more plant, more production, but a relative enlargement of consumption.

Only sickness insurance and survivors' insurance (widows' and orphans' pensions, really the familiar "life insurance") can have actuarial basis. Important as these are, they are not the objects of the present demand for social insurance.

Social provision for old age, whether in the form of insurance or pensions, is less susceptible of calculation. Economic old age does not wait upon individual physical infirmity, but is a function of the productive system of the country. The call is to provide for industrial old age, which under the present system, comes on earlier and earlier as the technique of production improves. We know precisely how many people there are in the country 65 years of age and over, and we can calculate

with tolerable accuracy how many there will be in this group for a good many years to come.

But this is not the problem. We are reluctantly drawn from the relative certainties of birthrate and mortality to the imponderables of scientific discovery and application. Bodily vigor is no longer the determinant. The jealous turbine and the gears and wheels and drills that it drives bring in new and irresistible compulsions. It would seem that this situation demands recourse not to insurance but to tax levies.

If it is difficult to forecast the magnitude of old-age dependency, it is impossible to confine unemployment to the demands of the actuary's art. Seasonal unemployment in established trades may be dealt with over short periods of time, but cyclical and technological unemployment burst all bounds. The beginning of wisdom in meeting these terrifying disorders is the recognition that they are inherent in the capitalist economic system.

Dreadful as cyclical unemployment is, we have found in the past that as a social phenomenon it disappears for a time. We now become conscious of a new and more fearful menace in technological unemployment. As distinguished from the cyclical sort, this appears to be a fairly steady growth. Responsibility for the occasional depression can be assigned, like earthquake or tornado, to the anger of God, but not so the throwing of men out of work by the application of giant power to labor-saving machines.

These are the fruits of human ingenuity. We begin to see that we are doing more than throwing out workers. We are throwing out work itself. The students and propagandists calling themselves Technocrats, however discredited they may be in academic eyes, and however abandoned in popular notice, are essentially correct in declaring that our new proficiency in production invalidates the price system. Columbia University has purged its precincts of their presence, but the discernment of the Technocrats is justified with every passing day.

The fact is, disguise it as we may, that we have gone from scarcity to abundance. The economic ideas appropriate to an economy of privation no longer apply. The old dogmas are in the discard, for a relatively static society has been replaced by a conspicuously dynamic one.

Men, since they learned to exchange goods and use money, have entertained three successive conceptions of wealth. The Mercantilists considered that wealth was cash. The *laissez faire* school thought and still thinks that wealth is commodities. The collectivists, their preachments at length confirmed by the march of events, know that wealth consists in neither cash nor commodities but in capacities.

The demands of the power age run counter to the underlying notions of social insurance. Insurance draws its purpose from a period of scarcity; our present trouble is surplus. Insurance is prompted by fear, but now we are invited to social self-confidence. What we need is to control the energies at

our command. We should not be anxious to socialize a part of the product, but resolve to socialize the whole of the power. Worse than hunger and rags is the impoverishment of our minds.

Social security to Joseph in Egypt meant provision for consumption. But social security to President Roosevelt in capitalist America sets the far more difficult task of stimulating production in a price system which has collapsed from too much production. He finds that he must go forward and backward at the same time. With his hopes fixed upon the raising of prices as the best means of encouraging industry and agriculture, he begins, ironically, by restricting output.

Disappointments follow—more people are thrown out of work; prices rise faster than wages; consumption is consequently restricted; relief allowances have to be increased unless the unemployed millions are to suffer beyond endurance; heavier tax burdens are imposed upon consumers and producers alike. To circumvent higher operating costs, industry installs labor-saving equipment, or, if prevented from doing so by code restriction, makes workers tend more of the existing machines. In either event output is swelled and prices tend downward; if, nevertheless, prices are artificially maintained, unsalable surpluses are further piled up.

The President had historical warrant for supposing that weakening confidence in the currency would raise prices, but it turned out that the economic system was too run down to respond to the tonic. The result, rather, was a case of nerves in the form of a total disappearance of capital investment. This has impeded the further objective of restoring industrial activity and putting men back to work.

The longer the depression lasts, the more rapid the rate at which American economic opinion is changing in favor of governmental interference leading to outright collectivism. American economic opinion does not mean the views expressed by professors of the science, most of whom have hung back from the plain teachings of experience, while the most progressive have steamed into the fog of the New Deal, and anchored there. It means rather the gratified acceptance by the man in the street of the radical departures which are continually being forced upon the Washington administration.

Public housing is a case in point. Deferring at first to the claims of private ownership of land and private initiative in building, the administration has discovered that it must more and more drop the inhibitions which go with support of capitalism, and now winds up by assuming practically complete responsibility for both funds and enterprise. Here is government detouring around or even plowing through the obstructionism of a great private industry, with all its linkages to private finance, and addressing itself directly, although belatedly, to a task that needs to be done. This solution satisfies the average citizen. It is safe to guess that the pleas of

the bankers will not be heard very far. To remind us that the mortgage market will suffer is to bring the reply, "So what?" The sanctity of debt has always made a poor appeal. It is amazing that we have so long been willing to tighten our belts while we are taxed in order to pay farmers to destroy food.

More and more of us are coming to see that private profits are the sand in the bearings of the New Deal machine. The task of placing goods at the use of consumers is hindered at every turn by allegiance to the capitalist mode of production and distribution, which has become increasingly unworkable.

Social insurance in an age of plenty is a standing admission of capitalist failure. Its inspiration, on the part of its ablest upholders, is the classical economic habit of pessimism, touched with humanitarian mercy. As seen by more realistic advocates, social insurance is a canny way of robbing the people of their heritage. It is not generous, as they would have us believe, but grasping. It throws a sop to discontent. With social insurance the favored minority buys off the demand for social reorganization. We are told that contributory insurance schemes preserve and even bolster the worker's self-respect, that when he gets his old-age pension or out-of-work pay he is simply taking back his own, enjoying the fruits of the privation which he imposed upon himself in better times. The American people will, I believe, reject this cheap deception.

Social insurance is not enough. To accept it and not press for more is to meet a thief and agree with him. To be satisfied with the prospect of social insurance is to argue ourselves fit subjects of mere patronage. What is due us is the release of our energies. Why should we be beguiled with the crumbs when we have set the table for the banquet? But beyond that, it is not goods we need to socialize, but the capacity to produce them. We should expect to socialize not so much the past as the future. We must socialize opportunity, not pandering to fears, but planning to lay hold upon the promise which is offered us by our ingenuity and our rich natural resources. We should lay our schemes not for unworthy maintenance of idleness, but for widespread enjoyment of leisure.

The existing physical plant of the United States is worth in money vastly less than it was five years ago. Its value was built upon the profits it produced, and when these fell away, capital worth shriveled. Obsolescence, even more than outright deterioration, has taken its toll. Society may buy out the capitalist class cheaply. In fact, we are doing exactly this by the disguised method of Treasury subsidies to industry, to banking, private insurance companies and distributive agencies. The government becomes the majority stockholder in many corporations. Public management, which has been customarily assailed as lacking initiative, becomes the only means of co-ordinating the transportation

(Continued to page 146)

DELTA SIGMA PI 1934 CHAPTER EFFICIENCY CONTEST

Final Standing of Chapters June 30, 1934			TOTAL POINTS	Profes- sional Activi- ties	Scholar- ship	Member- ship	Finances	Chapter Adminis- tration	Final standing of Chapters	
Rank	Chapter	University							1933	1932
1.	Beta	Northwestern	100,000	20,000	20,000	23,000*	21,500*	22,050*	3	3
	Delta	Marquette	100,000	20,300*	20,000	23,000*	21,500*	20,050*	6	8
	Kappa	Georgia (Atlanta)	100,000	21,000*	21,500*	22,500*	21,500*	21,800*	1	4
4.	Beta Nu	Pennsylvania	98,825	21,000*	18,825	22,500*	20,500*	22,250*	12	†
5.	Beta Eta	Florida	96,800	22,000*	19,500	20,500*	20,500*	17,300	5	1
6.	Beta Delta	North Carolina State	91,200	20,700*	19,750	18,500	16,500	16,450	8	12
7.	Theta	Detroit	91,100	20,200*	15,300	21,500*	19,500	16,300	21	44
8.	Alpha Theta	Cincinnati	86,400	18,700	17,150	15,000	16,500	19,050	2	36
9.	Omega	Temple	85,600	19,600	13,500	16,000	16,500	22,050*	4	5
10.	Nu	Ohio State	84,850	18,500	15,950	19,500	14,000	16,900	42	48
11.	Alpha	New York	79,550	17,500	17,550	9,000	15,500	20,300*	9	17
12.	Alpha Upsilon	Miami	76,850	12,700	16,800	17,000	19,000	11,350	11	15
13.	Alpha Rho	Colorado	76,150	17,350	12,800	19,000	16,500	11,000	44	33
14.	Beta Mu	Dalhousie	75,900	18,300	14,850	13,500	14,000	15,250	14	21
15.	Beta Zeta	Louisiana State	73,050	12,300	13,750	17,500	16,500	13,000	38	29
16.	Iota	Kansas	72,175	18,000	11,575	13,500	16,500	12,600	40	50
17.	Zeta	Northwestern	71,850	16,700	12,600	8,000	16,500	18,050	18	14
18.	Beta Lambda	Alabama Poly	71,775	12,700	14,175	15,500	18,500	10,900	28	19
19.	Psi	Wisconsin	70,250	16,500	10,500	12,500	13,000	17,750	16	7
20.	Alpha Omicron	Ohio State	70,225	12,600	14,375	15,000	14,000	14,250	46	25
21.	Xi	Michigan	69,150	8,400	14,450	18,000	13,000	15,300	26	6
22.	Phi	Southern California	67,900	12,900	12,200	14,000	13,500	15,300	25	38
23.	Alpha Beta	Missouri	66,900	14,400	10,850	14,000	17,500	10,150	45	10
24.	Beta Kappa	Texas	63,925	16,100	12,425	8,000	14,500	12,900	19	39
25.	Alpha Sigma	Alabama	63,725	13,400	9,675	16,500	14,000	10,150	10	26
26.	Lambda	Pittsburgh	62,275	16,700	10,575	9,500	13,500	12,000	30	49
CHAPTER AVERAGE			62,215	11,415	13,160	11,355	13,720	12,405		
27.	Mu	Georgetown	60,225	3,500	15,525	13,500	15,500	12,200	24	47
28.	Beta Iota	Baylor	59,350	11,500	15,000	5,000	13,000	14,850	34	31
29.	Alpha Omega	DePaul	57,650	10,400	14,400	5,000	11,500	16,350	17	11
30.	Alpha Gamma	Penn State	56,700	6,000	20,500*	16,000	7,000	7,700	27	28
31.	Beta Theta	Creighton	55,675	7,800	18,775	9,000	13,000	7,100	31	16
32.	Alpha Kappa	Buffalo	55,525	10,000	15,625	6,500	14,000	9,400	7	22
33.	Alpha Eta	South Dakota	53,700	5,000	12,600	3,000	20,000	13,100	29	23
34.	Alpha Epsilon	Minnesota	53,675	8,100	3,825	13,500	12,000	16,250	13	30
35.	Alpha Psi	Chicago	53,425	10,700	12,425	5,500	14,000	10,800	33	42
36.	Alpha Delta	Nebraska	49,925	4,100	12,375	11,500	12,000	9,950	36	9
37.	Chi	Johns Hopkins	49,750	14,300	2,250	4,000	14,000	15,200	23	18
38.	Alpha Lambda	North Carolina	49,525	6,800	13,425	12,500	8,000	8,800	43	52
39.	Epsilon	Iowa	49,275	10,300	7,525	7,500	9,500	14,450	35	32
40.	Pi	Georgia (Athens)	48,950	3,000	11,850	15,000	10,900	8,200	47	54
41.	Beta Gamma	South Carolina	48,725	5,300	15,575	7,500	13,500	6,850	41	27
42.	Alpha Nu	Denver	48,175	11,900	13,925	7,000	5,000	10,350	32	24
43.	Alpha Chi	Washington	46,450	6,400	12,600	2,500	15,500	9,450	20	2
44.	Alpha Pi	Indiana	45,950	100	15,750	16,500	7,000	6,600	15	13
45.	Alpha Iota	Drake	41,725	2,700	11,475	6,500	14,000	7,050	39	35
46.	Sigma	Utah	40,050	2,500	10,850	7,000	14,500	5,200	22	34
47.	Alpha Mu	North Dakota	40,000	5,100	15,900	4,500	8,500	6,000	37	40
48.	Alpha Xi	Virginia	32,000	4,100	9,900	3,000	9,000	6,000	50	46
49.	Gamma	Boston	28,225	5,950	6,525	0	10,000	5,750	51	51
50.	Beta Epsilon	Oklahoma	20,575	500	6,975	0	6,000	7,100	49	41
51.	Rho	California	17,800	4,100	0	4,000	5,500	4,200	52	45
52.	Alpha Zeta	Tennessee	5,700	0	0	4,000	1,500	200	54	53

* Points limited to 20,000 in any one division.

† Chapter installed during year.

Three Chapters Tie for First Place in Efficiency Contest

■ Beta, Delta and Kappa Chapters All Tie for First Place in Contest

WHEN THE Chapter Efficiency Contest was devised several years ago it was thought improbable that a perfect score of 100,000 points would be scored by any chapter except on rare occasions. But for several chapters to score the maximum of 100,000 points was considered quite improbable, although not impossible. Yet this very thing happened in the 1934 contest and when the final standings were computed we had three excellent chapters making this most enviable record of a perfect score: Beta chapter at Northwestern, Chicago; Delta chapter at Marquette, Milwaukee; and Kappa chapter at Georgia, Atlanta. It was refreshing indeed to watch the work of these three chapters last year. With capable and interested officers, an enthusiastic membership, the work of these chapters is a record of which the fraternity can be proud. Sponsoring comprehensive professional programs throughout the year, with satisfactory scholarship records for their chapter as a group as well as for all individual members, with excellent attendance at the business meetings of the chapter, filing all reports required of them regularly and promptly, discharging promptly all financial obligations of the chapter, the initiation of more undergraduate members than their quotas called for, one could offer little suggestion for improvement in these chapters during 1934.

With membership quotas of from 14 to 16 members, Beta chapter at Northwestern initiated 24, Delta chapter at Marquette initiated 20, and Kappa chapter at Georgia initiated 19. At the close of the college year Beta chapter had 42 actives, Delta 43 actives, and Kappa 32 actives. All three chapters made the unusual and highly satisfactory record of having no outstanding accounts receivable or accounts payable at the end of the year; in other words, each of these chapters had collected all dues and other obligations due them, and had paid all accounts owing. All had comfortable cash balances in the bank; highly satisfactory chapter conditions. They were indeed model chapters in 1934.

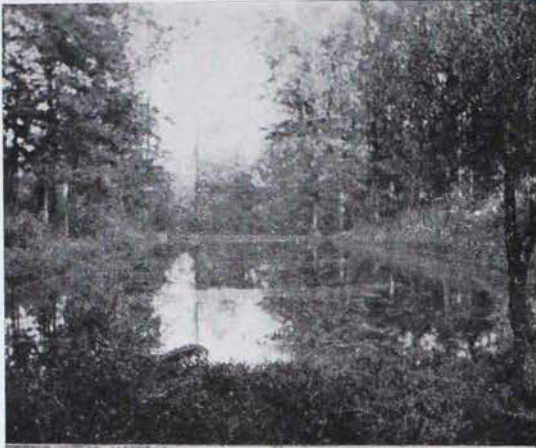
The first ten ranking chapters also included the following (indicating their final ranking in previous years): Fourth, Beta Nu chapter at Pennsylvania (12th in 1933, installed during 1932 so no ranking for that year); fifth, Beta Eta chapter at Florida (5th in 1933, 1st in 1932); sixth, Beta Delta chapter at North Carolina State (8th in 1933, 12th in 1932); seventh, Theta chapter at Detroit (21st in 1933, 44th in 1932); eighth, Alpha Theta chapter at Cincinnati (2nd in 1933, 36th in 1932); ninth, Omega chapter at Temple (4th in 1933, 5th in 1932); and tenth, Nu chapter at Ohio State (42nd in 1933, 48th in 1932). Only a slightly disappointing scholarship record on the part of a few members kept Beta Nu chapter at Pennsylvania from also turning in a perfect score of 100,000 points. Substantial improvement was made by Theta chapter at Detroit in advancing from 44th place in 1932 to 7th place in 1934, and by Nu chapter at Ohio State in advancing from 42nd place in 1933 to 10th place in 1932. Congratulations to all these ten chapters. Nice work!! Here's hoping they all make a perfect score in 1935.

The average of the chapters in the seven Provinces are shown (the Mid-Atlantic Province was discontinued during 1934 and the chapters placed in the Eastern and Southern Provinces):

RANK	PROVINCE	Points	1933		1932	
			Ranking	Points	Ranking	Points
1.	Michigan-Ohio	79,762	5.	52,040	4.	40,757
2.	Central	71,303	1.	68,075	1.	59,420
3.	Eastern	63,561	2.	62,230	3.	43,825
4.	Southern	62,239	3.	53,735	5.	40,000
ALL CHAPTER AVERAGE						
		62,215		54,660		44,000
5.	Southwestern	54,225	7.	47,020	7.	37,225
6.	Missouri Valley	52,950	4.	51,470	2.	47,560
7.	Western	50,015	8.	43,670	6.	37,650
	Mid-Atlantic		6.	47,880	8.	36,325

Every chapter in the Michigan-Ohio province equalled the All Chapter Average, a notable improvement over 1933. The Central Province relinquished first place when two chapters failed to place as high as previous years. In previous years all but one chapter in the Central Province equalled the All Chapter Average, and while the Central Province average itself was higher in 1934 than in 1933, the Michigan-Ohio Province made relatively greater improvement. It is interesting to note that the All Chapter Average has steadily advanced, being 44,000 points in 1932, 54,660 points in 1933, and 62,215 points in 1934. While part of this is due to the fact that we had dropped three chapters during those years, all of which were weak and had lower records, the chief reason is due to the fact that generally speaking our chapters paid more attention to their administrative affairs than ever before. We still have three or four weak chapters, and while it is possible that some of these may be withdrawn during the next year or two, we have every reason to believe that there will continue to be improvement in the condition of the other chapters generally, during the next few years. This justifies the inauguration of the Chapter Efficiency Contest.

In accordance with the terms of the Chapter Efficiency Contest two Life Memberships were awarded each chapter in first place, and have been given the following: Head Master Russell G. Nelson and Stephen G. Janick, Jr., of Beta chapter at Northwestern; Head Master Tillman A. Bruett and Fred C. Wienke of Delta chapter at Marquette; and Francis M. Osteen and Marion B. Mason, Jr., at Kappa chapter at Georgia. Head Master Wm. G. Rohrer, Jr., of Beta Nu chapter at Pennsylvania and Head Master Rollo P. Stovall of Beta Eta chapter at Florida also received Life Memberships for their chapters finishing in fourth and fifth position. All of these officers displayed unusual administrative ability and leadership throughout the year and are to be congratulated on the success of their respective chapters. Photographs of the three chapters tying for first place will be found on page 130 of this issue.



THE LODGE OF KAPPA CHAPTER

Left hand column:

Kappa Lake in mid-summer.
A thrilling moment in a ball-game.
A few of the brothers enjoying a Sunday afternoon.
Pocahontas Hut.

Right hand column:

Part of the group which celebrated Kappa's first Homecoming Day at the Lodge last March.
The Lodge itself.
An exciting game of barn-yard golf.
Looking toward the Lodge across Kappa Lake.

The Deltasig Lodge

■ A Story of Achievement: Showing What Can be Done by Interested and Loyal Members of a Chapter

PROPER business training endows the real student with foresight. It teaches him to look ahead, and to make provision for what will be needed in the future. Every good business man sets up reserves, creates amortization and sinking funds, and accumulates a surplus. Deltasig Lodge is the result of such training. We who today enjoy the facilities for recreation and social activity afforded by the Lodge are indebted to the foresight of the members of Kappa Chapter back in 1927 and 1928. It was then that a motion was passed to "create a trust fund for Kappa Chapter by setting aside ten per cent of all money paid into the treasury as dues and as initiation fees." There was no provision as to how the fund was eventually to be used. Perhaps it would be used to finance a chapter house, or to help entertain some future Grand Chapter Congress in Atlanta. Setting aside such a reserve for *any* contingency, however, was a sound business practice, and those Deltasigs knew that eventually the fund would be put to a good purpose.

Years passed: the dark years of our recent economic depression. During these trying years, however, Kappa Chapter continued to prosper and the trust fund continued to grow. As the chapter increased in size, there was a greater demand for social activities on the part of its members. These activities were usually of an outdoor nature, such as house parties, steak fries, wiener roasts, and picnics. This may be explained by the fact that the members were evening school students and were employed during the day; consequently, they desired functions which were more conducive to good health.

The benefit and enjoyment derived from such affairs led to discussion as to the possibilities of having a permanent location for fraternal activities of that nature. So in the Spring of 1932 a committee was appointed to investigate the prospects of securing a country estate of some type. Various places were suggested, but always some objection was raised. The most common objection was the large amount of capital necessary to purchase a satisfactory spot. It was agreed, however, that purchasing suitable property would in the long run prove

more advantageous and economical than renting.

In May, 1933, the committee discovered what seemed to be a "bargain," which had possibilities of eventually becoming the visionary country estate. It was a 29-acre tract of deserted farmland, fourteen miles from the center of Atlanta, and two miles from a paved highway. The rectangular plot was heavily wooded at both ends; the center was a sage field cut by several red gullies. In each wooded section was a stream, near one of which stood a typical Georgia tenant farmhouse. The last resident had committed suicide by hanging himself in one of the two dilapidated barns. The property had not

been in use for several years, and naturally was overgrown with bushes, vines, and briars. On the first tour of inspection, it must be admitted that not many saw the possibilities of a fine country estate. But since it was only a short drive from Atlanta, since it afforded privacy, and since it was priced at one-tenth of its pre-depression value, the dissenters were finally won over. Accordingly, at the next meeting it was voted to lend to a Board of Trustees a sum sufficient to buy the property. On June 14, 1933, the deed was recorded, the purchase price being paid in full from the trust fund created five years previously. So at last, those who originated the reserve fund saw the fruits of their efforts.

As their resources were limited, and as they wished to keep the dues as low as possible (\$3 a year for actives of Kappa Chapter and \$5 a year for alumni), it was necessary that all

improvements be made by the sweat of the members' brows. Strenuous toil was recreation to most of the brothers, who were confined to offices most of their time.

There was much to be done, and much was done. The road was made passable. The house was converted from a ramshackle farmhouse into a tenable clubhouse by means of renovating the interior, adding a new roof, replacing the windows, and building a stone veranda. The barnyard was transformed into a large parking lot. The valley nearest the house was cleared of trees and undergrowth, the

(Continued to page 146)



HOWARD B. JOHNSON, *Kappa*
Former Head Master of *Kappa*
Chapter; Author of this
Interesting Article.

★

THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

★

There has been an increase of 5 per cent in the total full-time students enrolled in 567 American universities and colleges as of November 1, 1934, compared with November 1, 1933, and the number of freshmen enrolled has increased 14 per cent, according to an annual statistical survey published in *School and Society* recently. Of particular interest to Delta Sigma Pi is the fact that this survey reveals that 16,553 freshmen enrolled in 1934, an increase of 27.5 per cent over 1933. In universities under public control the increase in commerce freshmen is 29.4; in universities under private control the increase in commerce freshmen is 21.8, while in the technological institutions the increase in commerce freshmen is 40.9 per cent. By comparison, the increase in freshmen in liberal arts is 9.8 per cent, in engineering is 20.5 per cent, and in agriculture 48.3 per cent.

The senior classes which graduated last June were large; the freshman classes which entered in September 1933 were small, and naturally the sophomore classes continued small. With the large increase in freshman classes in 1934, total enrollments should make further advances in the next year or two. The present rate of freshman increase would indicate a speedy return to the prosperity plateau of collegiate enrollment. While a large number of students benefited from the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, much of the increase in freshman enrollment may be attributed to the difficulty high school graduates have in finding positions these days, some of the increase is due to improved economic conditions in certain sections of the country, and some may be attributed to the persistent faith of American parents that higher education will benefit their children, so they continue to make sacrifices to send them to college.

Most of our chapters have reported local increases in commerce registration, which should materially assist them in enlarging the undergraduate size of their respective chapters to adequate numbers.

The expansion of professional fraternities during 1934 just held its own, so to speak. The 27 leading professional fraternities belonging to the Professional Interfraternity Conference reported the installation of a total of 16 new chapters, and the revival of one chapter, formerly inactive, for a total of 17, which also happened to be the exact number of chapters becoming inactive during 1934 for various reasons. New chapters were installed by Phi Epsilon Kappa (education) at Indiana, Penn State, Washington State, and Kent State; by Phi Sigma Pi (education) at Wilson Teachers College, and State Teachers College (Millersburg, Pa.); by Kappa Phi Kappa (education) at Rutgers and Louisiana State; by Gamma Eta Gamma (law) at De Paul; by Sigma Delta Kappa (law) at Woodrow Wilson College of Law, Atlanta, Ga., by Theta Kappa Psi (medicine) at Southern California; by Nu Sigma Nu (medicine) at Queens; by Phi Chi (medicine) at Washington of St. Louis (revival), West Virginia and Buffalo; by Kappa Psi (pharmaceutical) at Texas, and Delta Sigma Pi (commerce) at Rider.

Chapters becoming inactive during 1934, regardless of the reason, were the chapters of Alpha Chi Sigma (chemistry) at Allegheny, Nebraska, and Pittsburgh; Alpha Kappa Psi (commerce) at Iowa and North Carolina; Delta Sigma Pi (commerce) at Oklahoma; Xi Psi Phi (dental) at Tennessee; Phi Epsilon Kappa (education) at State Normal School, La Crosse, Wis.; Sigma Delta Kappa (law) at Northwestern; Theta Kappa Psi (medicine) at Columbia, Harvard, and Bellevue; Nu Sigma Nu (medicine) at

Queens; Alpha Kappa Kappa (medicine) at Georgetown; Phi Rho Sigma (medicine) at Arkansas, and Delta Theta Phi (law).

One of the most complete membership directories published by any of the professional fraternities was the one issued recently by Alpha Kappa Kappa (medicine).

The two Iowa chapters (at Iowa City and Ames) of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity, have developed an activity through which they hope to stimulate great interest in chemistry, and also bring their fraternity to the attention of high school seniors. The activity is a state-wide competitive examination in chemistry, open to high school seniors, and with appropriate money prizes. Last year 86 competed for \$50 in prizes (\$25, \$15, and \$10 respectively). The total cost of the project was \$70. The procedure was to circularize all county superintendents of schools by letter in November, informing them of the undertaking and soliciting their cooperation. Enough printed announcements were included so that all high schools in the county would receive one. Following this, three broadcast periods were secured on the university radio station, during which the undertaking was again outlined. Interested high school seniors were asked to secure details from their principals. The following month the state superintendent of education included an announcement of the contest in the monthly publication issued by his office, which was distributed to all high schools in the state. Following the Christmas holidays, a group of members of the two Alpha Chi Sigma chapters prepared the questions, with the help of faculty members. The thoroughness of the examination was indicated by the fact that some of the high school chemistry teachers are said to have used it, with minor changes, as a final examination in their chemistry courses. The day previous to the date set for the examination, the exact number of sets of questions requested was sent to each superintendent requesting them, along with examination books. The superintendents supervised the writing of the papers in their own offices, or at other places designated by them, and limited the time to two hours. The examination books were then returned to Alpha Chi Sigma, the requirement being that the postmark be not later than one day after the examination was held. Identified by number only, the books were impartially graded by faculty members, each professor grading only one question throughout the entire lot. Six papers were found to be outstanding; they were then sent to a disinterested person outside the state, and final grades and awards made by him.

The Engineering Society's lounge at Lehigh has been furnished with the proceeds from the bond issue sponsored jointly by the Lehigh chapters of Eta Kappa Nu and Pi Tau Sigma.

Most of the national records of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, were completely destroyed by fire when the Chicago Daily Drovers' Journal building, where their national office was situated, was completely destroyed in the stockyards fire of last May.

There has been much discussion by various fraternity editors as to the value of chapter news letters in their respective magazines. Most fraternities continue to publish such letters, regardless of their merit; a few don't. Some fraternities "fine" chapters for failure to submit letters. In

Delta Sigma Pi we feel that the chapter letter section has a certain distinct value, and it will be retained, but we do not require that chapters submit letters. They are invited to do so, and most of the letters submitted are published, regardless of their merit, but if any chapter fails to submit a letter, it is not subjected to fine or discipline. In time, all chapters will realize that their failure to submit these letters will do them more harm than good, that they will miss out on an opportunity for valuable chapter publicity, and it simply means that other chapters, more alert, will send in more material, which will be published in the space that would otherwise be used by the erring chapters.

¶ Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity, has awarded 35 fellowships within the past seven years to actives and graduates, aggregating a cash outlay of \$25,050. Six awards are now made annually, five to actives and one to a graduate, and the current stipend is \$650 cash. In 1933 the fraternity had 172 applicants for the six fellowships to be awarded that year. Successful applicants are allowed to spend the year in graduate study at any university or college of their choice, in any field he may elect, except that these fellowships are to help men get into engineering, not out of it. The fraternity has also been very successful in securing a remission of tuition fees of these Fellows in most cases, or its equivalent where local regulations prohibit the remission of fees. Thus the stipend of \$650 per fellowship is usually entirely available for living expenses and textbooks. Tau Beta Pi recently installed its 67th chapter at Rutgers.

¶ In the general fraternity field, according to the latest figures coming to our attention, the largest national general fraternities now are: Sigma Alpha Epsilon with 110 active chapters; Phi Delta Theta, 106; Kappa Sigma, 105; Sigma Nu, 98; Sigma Chi, 95; Alpha Tau Omega, 94; Beta Theta Pi, 87; Lambda Chi Alpha, 83; Delta Tau Delta, 75. Recent chapter installations coming to our attention include new chapters for Phi Delta Theta at Lawrence College (revival), Rollins, and Wyoming; Sigma Nu at Michigan State and Southwestern; Sigma Chi at North Dakota State and Alabama Poly; Sigma Alpha Epsilon at St. John's (Annapolis) and North Dakota Agricultural College; Pi Kappa Alpha at Pittsburgh; Delta Upsilon at Oregon; Lambda Chi Alpha at Florida and Colorado College; Phi Kappa Psi at Duke; Beta Kappa at Lehigh, Cornell, and Western College; Chi Phi at Southern California; Tau Kappa Epsilon at New Mexico State, and Alpha Kappa Lambda at Purdue.

There have been numerous mergers since the advent of the depression, particularly of local fraternities with chapters of nationals, locals with each other, small nationals being absorbed by larger nationals, and believe it or not, even a case of where one chapter of a large national merged a chapter of another national. At Nebraska the Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter absorbed the chapter of Delta Chi! Delta Upsilon at Missouri absorbed a local, Theta Chi at Pittsburgh absorbed Theta Delta Psi, Lambda Chi Alpha at Montana State absorbed two locals, Beta Epsilon and Amigo, Theta Xi at Armour absorbed Sigma Kappa Delta, and there have been many others too numerous to mention.

Chapters continue to fall by the wayside, and for all of the reasons under the sun. There have been a few cases of where one fraternity is establishing a new chapter on a particular campus when another fraternity is withdrawing. Chapters becoming inactive, regardless of the reason, include Pi Kappa Alpha at North Georgia Agricultural College and Southwestern; Phi Kappa Psi at Carnegie Tech (which institution seems to be increasingly unsatisfactory to fraternities); Phi Kappa Sigma at Columbia and Montana State; Theta Kappa Nu at Wisconsin; Kappa Sigma at Iowa, Case, Harvard, and South Dakota; Theta Delta Chi at Pennsylvania; Tau Kappa Epsilon at Oregon State; Psi Upsilon at Yale; Sigma Nu at Chicago; Beta Kappa at Wabash; Alpha Delta Phi at Yale; Theta Upsilon Omega at Miami and Ala-

bama; and Lambda Chi Alpha at Harvard, Dartmouth, and Knox.

¶ The sororities seem to have weathered the depression better than the fraternities insofar as net loss of chapters is concerned. Chapters have been withdrawn by Kappa Delta at Iowa and Oregon, and by Zeta Tau Alpha at Denver, but new chapters have been installed by Kappa Delta at Mississippi (revival), Delta Delta Delta at Maryland, Louisiana, and Georgia; Alpha Xi Delta at Maryland; Kappa Kappa Gamma at Monmouth (revival), and Louisiana; Phi Mu at Duke; Gamma Phi Beta at Lake Forest; Alpha Chi Omega at Utah and Utah Agricultural College, and Pi Beta Phi at Dalhousie and Western Ontario.

In regard to the size of the sororities according to active chapters, a very recent report indicates the following record:

Chi Omega	88	Delta Gamma	47
Delta Delta Delta	87	Alpha Gamma Delta	45
Pi Beta Phi	79	Sigma Kappa	45
Kappa Kappa Gamma	71	Gamma Phi Beta	44
Kappa Delta	69	Alpha Omicron Pi	41
Kappa Alpha Theta	63	Alpha Phi	35
Zeta Tau Alpha	62	Theta Upsilon	29
Phi Mu	59	Beta Phi Alpha	25
Alpha Chi Omega	58	Alpha Delta Theta	22
Alpha Delta Pi	57	Beta Sigma Omicron	21
Alpha Xi Delta	56	Phi Omega Pi	21
Delta Zeta	53		

¶ There has been much comment, pro and con, about the fraternity situation at Yale. Never a real strong fraternity school, and with a hostile administration which has gone in heavily for the "house and college" system because of some rather large endowments for that specific purpose, conditions there have been somewhat magnified in the press of the country. There have been three distinct groups of undergraduate fraternities at Yale. There were in Yale College, as distinct from Yale University, senior societies of an honorary nature, including in their membership approximately one-tenth of the senior class, or about 15 members each. In the Sheffield Scientific School were several fraternities, with dormitory but no eating facilities, and these fraternities initiated a large percentage of the total enrollment of that school. There were no adequate dormitories in that branch of the university. In the third group there were eight more fraternities in Yale College which had become eating clubs as well, since there were no compulsory university dining halls. Most of these had erected costly buildings, designed for a membership approximating 100 men each, and these fraternities had about one-half of the students as members. For several years now, Yale has had sufficient dormitory space for all its undergraduates, and the fraternities have been catering to different needs from those found in former years. Some of these fraternities initiated seniors only, others rushed and initiated as far down as the sophomore class. The *Yale News* instituted a vigorous anti-fraternity campaign which spread over the country. One fraternity withdrew from its national organization and formed a local club. Unconfirmed rumors are that the chapters of the national fraternities were much more successful in their rushing last fall than the local, so there still must be some life in the old system after all. Another unconfirmed rumor is that Sigma Nu, whose original chapter at Yale existed from 1889 to 1892, is about to re-enter. In 1934 it was reported that the active membership strength for that year was: Alpha Chi Rho, 74 actives; Alpha Delta Phi, 100; Alpha Sigma Phi, 79; Beta Theta Pi, 90; Chi Psi, 85; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 84; Psi Upsilon, 90; and Zeta Psi, 93, all in the academic departments. Chapters of Theta Xi, Delta Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, and Chi Phi are in the Sheffield Scientific School and are smaller in size. Psi Upsilon has withdrawn from its national and is now known as the Fence Club. Alpha Delta Phi has announced it will initiate no members after the current year.

★

WITH THE ALUMNI

★

Atlanta Alumni Develop Country Estate

THE ATLANTA ALUMNI CLUB is continuing its successful year, with most of its activities being held at Deltasig Lodge. On December 22 a Christmas party was given there. The January meeting was in the form of a steak fry held jointly with Kappa Chapter. Football and baseball games were both enjoyed that afternoon, after which the brothers were only too willing to participate in less strenuous types of recreation, such as ping-pong, checkers, bridge, and roulette. At our February meeting, we were glad to welcome Roy von Briesen, of Chi Chapter, and Harry B. Lackey, of Alpha Sigma, both of whom have begun to take part in our activities. The renewed enthusiasm in the alumni club has been due in a large measure to the development of Deltasig Lodge during the past year. Every Saturday afternoon finds some of the "old guard" hard at work on some new project which will enhance the recreational value of the Lodge. There is much ado at present concerning the construction of a new clubhouse. The architect's drawings have been approved by all those who have seen them. With the full support of Atlanta Deltasigs, we believe that the end of the summer will find our dream becoming a reality. The Lodge has done much to bring Atlanta alumni closer to Kappa Chapter. At almost every affair given there, actives and alumni are present in about equal numbers. The same is true of the weekly luncheons given at the Atlantan Hotel. Alumni and actives are also cooperating splendidly on the new Employment Committee. Although this is an alumni club committee, the chapter has appointed some of its members to assist us in this work. Brother Brownlee is doing a fine job as chairman, spending much of his time making contacts throughout the city.—NORMAN W. PETTYS.

Baltimore Holds Regular Monthly Dinners

THE BALTIMORE ALUMNI CLUB, while somewhat handicapped by the inclement weather we've had here in Maryland during January and February, has been carrying out its schedule of activities very satisfactorily. Although the number of brothers attending our meetings has been kept down noticeably by the continued ice and snow, and the demands of the current income tax season upon the time of those of our alumni who are C.P.A.'s, the spirit which has existed here in Baltimore for the last two or three years has not diminished.

One of the most enjoyable meetings ever held jointly by the alumni club and the active chapter was celebrated in December of last year at Levering Hall on the Johns Hopkins campus. Entertainment was supplied by the Virginia Lee Marchant dancers, and talks were given by John Motz, Head Master of Chi Chapter; Hugh Taylor, President of the Baltimore Alumni Club; and Bob Vining, an alumnus of Temple University and Public Relations Director of the Western Electric Company at Point Breeze. The group then convened in an upper room where refreshments were served.

Our regular monthly dinner meetings have been discontinued temporarily because various members find it impossible to attend at such an early hour. At our January meeting, we transacted what business we had at Levering Hall,

and then, by agreement, reassembled at a neighboring tavern, where brothers fraternalized, aided somewhat by sundry beverages. The February meeting was held at the Seigfried Stube on North Charles Street. This meeting place seemed to win the approval of several of our brothers who have been among the missing during the past year, because they favored us finally with their presence.

The members of the club turned out in their usual loyal manner to the midwinter formal of the active chapter which was held on Saturday, February 23, in the Hotel Rennert Ballroom.

Several hockey game parties have been held during the past three months, the proceeds of which have been placed in the alumni club treasury. The next affair of this nature is scheduled for Sunday, March 3.

The future program of the club will include a theater benefit, industrial tour, luncheons, and attendance at the Grachur Club dance.

Several brothers have become engaged quite recently and the May issue of the Deltasig will probably carry the announcements of two, or possibly three mergers.

Our weekly luncheons are being held regularly each Thursday between the hours of 12 and 1 at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, and we extend an invitation to all brothers visiting Baltimore to join us at any time.—HOWARD E. WINSTANLEY.

Buffalo Elects New Officers

THE BUFFALO ALUMNI CLUB'S monthly dinners held at the University Club have been well attended during the past fall and winter. The following officers were elected at the dinner on February 8: Earl W. Cruikshank (Buffalo), president; Fred J. Strauss (Buffalo), vice-president; Ronald E. Daniels (Buffalo), secretary, and Edwin Phillips (Buffalo), treasurer. Alpha Kappa Chapter located at the University of Buffalo is sponsoring its annual St. Patrick's Day dance on March 17, and a number of the alumni are planning to attend.—DENTON A. FULLER, JR.

Milwaukee Stages Successful Parties

THE MILWAUKEE ALUMNI CLUB again is showing its activity in many ways; more parties, more weddings, more babies and more members. The mergers and dividends have been surprisingly large this winter. From the information, as to dividends, I don't believe Delta Sigma Pi will have to go far to find members in the future. They're all boys, and are we glad.

In our last letter we said, we thought our New Year's Eve party would be a success. May I retract that statement now? I want to put more emphasis on the one word "success"; SUCCESS financially, and socially. I have yet to see anyone who was there, who did not have a swell time. Of course, it is very true that some of the party goers do not know whether or not they had a good time, but they believe they must have, from what they have heard.

Our special parties may come and go, but the one party that every member of our alumni club looks forward to, is the annual St. Pat's party. Milwaukee has had a St. Pat's party every year since the installation of Delta Sigma Pi in Milwaukee, and this year is not going to be the exception. We won't even have to wonder if this party is going to be a success, past experience has proven that we can't miss on

that day. Just to make doubly sure that it will "click," we have again made Brothers Art Keller and "Swede" Carlson, co-chairmen. That is certainly assurance enough that it will be not only good, but one of the best.

February 11, the Milwaukee Alumni Club had another of its now famous dinners at The Old Heidelberg Cafe. The cuisine featured a steak dinner, that really was a steak dinner. Following the dinner, a short business meeting was held, followed by the usual round of cards and beer.

Already the Milwaukee Alumni Club is looking forward to Founders' Day, the first week in May. This is always our day and the founding of Delta Chapter is always something to celebrate. Alumni, actives, and out-of-town members all cooperate to make it one of our biggest and best events of the year. Anyone of the many brothers that have spent Founders' Day in Milwaukee, will vouch for the veracity of this statement.

In closing, may we say that any and all brothers, from out of town, who may be around Milwaukee in the near future, can assure themselves that there are plenty of brothers in Milwaukee, who are anxious to see you and meet you. Look us up, won't you?—CECIL R. MOSLEED.

News From St. Louis

WITHOUT DOUBT, the occasion of most importance since our last letter was the reunion which was held February 19, commemorating the seventh anniversary of the founding of Alpha Chi Chapter at Washington U. About forty brothers were present at the dinner held at the Melbourne Hotel (our regular meeting place for the monthly dinners) and at the close of the evening all voted it a huge success. We were fortunate in obtaining Dr. Harvey J. Howard for our principal speaker, and he entertained the brothers and guests for over an hour with his tales of the time when he was held a captive for ransom by Chinese bandits. Ed Gerdes did a mighty fine job as toastmaster and chairman of the commemorative dinner. Congratulations. President Bill Haas spoke a word of welcome and introduced the other members of the alumni club. Our weekly luncheons at the Mark Twain Hotel held every Thursday at 12:00 are well attended, as are the monthly meetings.—CLARENCE EMANUELSON.

Baltimore Alumnus Wins Set of Law Books

ONCE UPON A TIME I believe I heard someone somewhere combine the words "Wit and Wisdom." There seems to be no better way to describe the achievement of Carleton H. Peterman, *Chi No. 114*. Anyone who meets him will certify as to his wit; it seems as though his wisdom is now receiving its just reward. After having attended Johns Hopkins for three years, where he was an active member of our Chi Chapter, he registered in the Law School of the University of Baltimore, where he has recently been awarded by the American Law Book Company of Brooklyn, N.Y., a 70-volume set of *Corpus Juris*, with annotations to 1934, valued at over \$500, for having made the highest mark in the course in Legal Research at the University of Baltimore. He made an average of 97 in his first two years at the University of Baltimore, where he has been most active in student affairs. Congratulations to Brother Peterman, who is well remembered as the efficient Scribe, and later Junior Warden, of Chi Chapter.—J. HUCH TAYLOR.

Kappa Chapter Alumnus Makes Good

A FEW weeks ago the Atlanta papers carried many columns of news about a local boy who had made good. Carter Barron was promoted to a district managership of Loew's Theatres in Washington, Reading, Harrisburg, Norfolk, Richmond and Wilmington. After Brother Barron's sensational football career at Georgia Tech in 1924, 1925 and 1926, he dropped from the limelight temporarily, and

the next thing heard of him, he was manager of the Fairfax Theatre in East Point, Ga. He did so well on this job, that when the Capitol Theatre was opened in Atlanta, he was called in as assistant manager of this new theatre. From this position he advanced to the managership of the Metropolitan Theatre in Atlanta. Later he returned to the Capitol Theatre as manager there. When Loew's acquired the gorgeous Fox Theatre, Brother Carter was picked for the job of running an expensive theatre, which had turned into something of a white elephant. Under his management the affairs of the Fox took on new life and they threw away the red ink. Brother Barron was well rewarded by being given the city management of Loew's interests in the nation's capital, in 1932. Carter is married and the father of Carter Barron, Jr.—ROBERT B. KIMSEY.

W. MacKenzie Stevens Author of New Book

FINANCIAL ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION is the title of a new book recently published by the American Book Company, and the author is Brother W. MacKenzie Stevens, an alumnus of our Chi Chapter at Johns Hopkins, and professor of marketing at Louisiana State University. Brother Stevens is now on a two years leave of absence in China where he is economic adviser to the Chinese national economic council and professor of marketing at the University of Nanking, Nanking, China. This new book covers such subjects as how to raise capital, how to adjust the financial structure to the requirements of investors, business conditions, and current development of an enterprise, and how to administer the financial affairs of a going business effectively.

Personal Mention

◀Eldon H. Haley, *Kansas*, has been appointed assistant manager of the St. Louis office of the Prudential Life Insurance Co. . . . Allan A. Bridgman, *Detroit*, is in the Detroit branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. . . . Howard W. Gray, *Iowa*, resumed his teaching at the University of Florida last fall after a semester's leave of absence. His place was filled by Dr. Paul M. Green, *Miami*. . . . Orden E. Ihle, *Minnesota*, is with Procter & Gamble, Minneapolis. . . . John E. Aitken, *Colorado*, is with Harry H. Post, paper and supply jobbers, Denver. . . . W. Elwood Amos, *Georgia (Atlanta)*, has been promoted to the sales staff of the Atlanta Coca Cola Bottling Company. . . . Harry Martin, *Alabama*, is payroll auditor of the Tennessee Valley Authority at Knoxville. . . . James C. Herren, *Georgia (Atlanta)*, has been transferred to the home office of Retail Credit Company at Atlanta. . . . Peter Herzog, *Washington*, was recently made vice-president of the Industrial Bank in St. Louis, Mo. . . . James Muntzel, *Missouri*, recently received a Civil Service appointment as junior statistician in Columbia, Mo. . . . Micajah D. Harper, Jr., *Georgia (Atlanta)*, is teaching mathematics at Bass Junior High School in Atlanta. . . . George E. Rakovan, *Detroit*, is with the Modern Coal Burner Co., Chicago. . . . Joseph Keane, *New York*, is connected with Snowden and McSweeney Co., New York City. . . . Howard Eichorn, *Minnesota*, has been transferred to the Minneapolis office of the Northern States Power Co. He formerly was with the same company in their Montevideo, Minn., office. . . . John F. Towle, *Wisconsin*, is with the American Light & Traction Co., Chicago. . . . John Glas, *Minnesota*, is in the purchasing department of the John Deere Tractor Co., in Waterloo, Iowa. . . . Jack Estes, *Georgia Tech*, is traveling representative in North Carolina for the U. S. Gypsum Company. . . . Erling Larsen, *Minnesota*, is proprietor of the Larsen Chevrolet Sales at Stockton, Ill. . . . James D. Smith, *Georgia Tech*, has been promoted to the credit sales division of the Retail Credit Company in Atlanta.

◀Lynn B. Hansen, *Minnesota*, is with the Albert Lea Food Products Co. at Albert Lea, Minn. . . . Frederic M. Pannebaker, *Colorado*, is with the Bancker Nicholls Brokerage

Co., with headquarters at Houston, Tex. . . . Albert H. Monk, *Missouri*, is assistant auditor in charge of Intercollegiate Athletic Finance at the University of Missouri, Columbia. . . . John F. Baker, *Marquette*, is in the sales department of General Foods Sales Co., Cedar Rapids, Iowa. . . . George H. Mew, *New York*, treasurer of Emory University, Atlanta, is co-author of a book on financial reports and unit-cost accounting, *Financial Reports for Colleges and Universities*, published by the University of Chicago Press. . . . Lowell M. White, *Georgia (Atlanta)*, is in the Atlanta office of General Electric Company. . . . George J. Perry, *New York*, is with the Whitehead Metal Products Co., New York City. . . . Lloyd B. Raisty, *Iowa, C.P.A.*, assistant professor of accounting at the University of Georgia, received his doctor's degree from the University of Texas last June. . . . Gillis W. Muller, *Northwestern*, is connected with the America Fore Insurance Group, Chicago. . . . William D. Hicks, *Colorado*, is a salesman for the Stone-Hall Co., merchandise brokers, Denver. . . . Crawford S. Dennis, *Rider*, is doing accounting work for Mayflower Consolidated, Inc., Trenton, N. J. . . . Thomas M. North, *Georgia (Atlanta)*, is in the fire and casualty insurance division of the Retail Credit Company, Atlanta. . . . Myrven W. Pannebaker, *Colorado*, is a sales executive of the Roberts Numbering Machine Co., New York, covering New York and New Jersey territory. . . . Paul Haygood, *Alabama*, is with the Federal Land Bank at New Orleans, La. . . . Charles M. Copeland, *Ohio*, director of the School of Commerce and professor of Accounting, who has been connected with Ohio University 41 years, has resigned because of ill health. His successor as director is Dean A. H. Armbruster of the University of Pittsburgh. . . . O. B. Collier, *Florida*, is now connected with the Cudahy Packing Co., Chicago. . . . Francis F. Duggan, *Georgia (Atlanta)*, has been transferred to the sales department of Edison General Electric Appliance Corp., Atlanta. . . . H. M. Heckman, *Georgia*, has been elected president of the Georgia State Board of Examiners of Public Accountants.

Paul Weisser, *Minnesota*, is with the South Dakota Finance Co., Mitchell, S.D. . . . Charlton D. Keen, *Georgia Tech*, in addition to being president of Groves-Keen, Inc., is governor of the ninth district of the Advertising Federation of America, and a lieutenant in the Intelligence Department of the U. S. Naval Reserve. . . . Roy von Briesen, *Johns Hopkins*, is with the Commercial Credit Co. in Atlanta. . . . David I. "Red" Barron, *Georgia Tech*, is president of the Georgia Vocational & Trades School, Monroe, Ga. . . . Albert C. Hadady, *Colorado*, is traveling in New Mexico for Bancker-Nicholls Brokerage Company. . . . Ralph Bell, *Georgia Tech*, is in the operating department of the Retail Credit Company in Atlanta.

Mergers

Glenn P. Johnson, *North Dakota*, on December 9, 1934, to Nora Halvorsen, at Northwood, N. D.

Ivan M. West, *Missouri*, on December 23, 1934, to Helen Louise Summers, at Callao, Mo.

Dennis R. O'Connor, *De Paul*, on December 31, 1934, to Fayette McNamara, at Chicago, Ill.

Edward C. Hjelte, *Rider*, on January 14, 1935, to Eleanor Phillips, at New York, N. Y.

William Crowe, *Minnesota*, on January 26, 1935, to Dorothy von Brogersrode, at Minneapolis, Minn.

Lawrence Mortensen, *Marquette*, on March 2, 1935, to Mary Eileen Gallagher, at Chicago, Ill.

Dividends

To Brother and Mrs. Montgomery D. Anderson, *Florida*, on September 13, 1934, a son, David Montgomery.

To Brother and Mrs. Karl Brunkow, *Minnesota*, on November 16, 1934, a daughter, Barbara Louise.

To Brother and Mrs. Sigismond de R. Dietrich, *Florida*, on December 29, 1934, a daughter, Rosemary.

Social Insurance Is Not Enough

(Continued from page 137)

facilities of the country; it urges on the railroads both electrification and streamlined, Diesel-driven trains, and supplies the money with which to bring about these improvements.

Social security will proceed from economic stability and steady progress. This requires planning, and planning requires unquestioned control by organized society over the means of production. We shall not get on by grudging individualist concession to social casualty, but by gathering collective strength for positive betterment. Though to many this may sound like wishful exhortation, the event may prove that it is merely competent economic comment.

The Deltasig Lodge

(Continued from page 141)

mud removed, and the creek dammed to form a small lake, which was thereafter known as "Kappa Lake." The field was terraced, and a baseball diamond, a tennis court, a croquet court were laid out. Cooking facilities were provided, and a stone barbecue pit was constructed. The house was furnished by the generous donations of various members. In the process of effecting these improvements, much more was accomplished than merely the material betterment of the appearance and facilities of the Lodge. The greatest benefit derived was the more intimate friendship developed from enthusiastic cooperation in working for the fraternal good. The brothers could see with their own eyes the results of real teamwork.

Deltasig Lodge is now used for various activities, such as alumni club meetings, Kappa rushing parties, initiations, steak fries, picnics, and house parties. At these events, amusements participated in include horseshoes, tennis, ping-pong, baseball, football, croquet, fishing, swimming, and dancing. There are even rumors of a move to establish a nudist colony!

The Lodge has been incorporated, and is governed by a board of six directors, each of whom is responsible for a particular phase of the Lodge's activities. The entire membership is divided into the various committees necessary to carry out the broad program. Only Deltasigs in good standing are eligible for membership in Deltasig Lodge. Atlanta Deltasigs have so enjoyed their participation thus far, that they now have visions of a modern clubhouse, with a ballroom, game room, dining hall, and ample sleeping quarters. There is also talk of acquiring the adjoining property with the ultimate aim of having a large lake and a golf course.

That, in brief, is the story of Deltasig Lodge. But in the minds of Atlanta Deltasigs, it is only the first chapter in the story. Since their experience has been so profitable, it is hoped that in the near future other chapters will have opportunities to develop similar enterprises, toward the end that they also will be given a broader conception and a deeper appreciation of Delta Sigma Pi.

Adventures of a Rhodes Scholar Candidate

AS EXPERIENCED BY E. L. LUSK, HEAD MASTER OF OUR CHICAGO CHAPTER

HERE IT WAS, after lunch, and we had been waiting, five of us, since eight-thirty that morning; all a bit dressed up, all with our heads crammed with facts we half hoped we wouldn't have to deliver and half hoped we would be given the opportunity to, all quite uncomfortable and warm in that hot little library, all strangers and yet all fast friends because of the mutual feeling of impending doom, all very nervous. The New Mexico committee for the selection of Rhodes scholars candidates was in session and we were the prospects, the neophytes. In interviews of about thirty-five minutes each they took the three fellows preceding me, and with every candidate that came out of that room the empty space where my heart ought to have been seemed to get bigger and bigger. But when my turn came I marched in as brave as could be; hypocrisy is a very handy thing at times. They were pleasant fellows, all four, but much too smart. I didn't know what they were going to ask me, and they knew it before they asked me. I didn't know the answers to the questions they did ask me, and they knew that before they asked me. I didn't know how many kings were left in Europe and who they were; I didn't know there were three flagrant errors in my written statement; well, I hadn't expected to win anyway. But they fooled me again.

After an hour's deliberation or more after the last candidate had taken his turn at thirty-five minutes of I don't know-ing they called me in and said, in effect, "Lusk, you're an awful dummy, but we're sending you to San Francisco as the sole candidate from the state." Then they outlined a course of study that would have taken Einstein seven months to complete and that I had to do in a day and a half before taking the train for California. That made me sore. I knew some swell girls in Albuquerque. Well, I could write them a post-card sometime, maybe.

"All aboard"—off to California! We pulled out of Albuquerque heading south but soon turned west. Out through the Indian country, fascinating pueblos, sweeping plains, sandstone mesas and bluffs of a colorful grandeur unknown

to those east of the Rockies, then big rocks, weird caverns sculptured by the wind, Indian horsemen not very picturesque, sunset, supper, darkness.

It had been very pleasant, Christmas vacation at home with the folks and all my old friends, and the "girl back home." By the time I returned to school it would have been a long, long trip—all the way from Chicago to Roswell, then Albuquerque, San Francisco and back. Well, why kick. A fellow doesn't get a free trip to California every Christmas. What would California be like? Where would I stay in San Francisco? How would I come out? Would this interview be like the other one? What is the name of that brunette across the aisle?

Morning in the Mohave desert isn't so bad if it is winter and you're on a fast train going through. It was plenty nice to be back in some mountains again, and I never saw such large cactus trees, actually trees. Up into the hills and down through mountains so green I could hardly believe it. What a place for a cow ranch. On down through about a million little tunnels and not quite so many large green valleys into the San Joaquin country, Iowa transplanted. "The largest fig orchard in the world," "Yes, they raise cattle up there," "Oh, sure, it's always green like this except in the summer," "Never been in California before?"—throughout the day—and then, my good pal by now, the brunette, "Isn't that a gorgeous sunset!" It was.

Trains steaming and whistling, ferryboats doing the same. A kind man showed me the lights of various places, kept me out of danger of the sea gulls, helped me decide that there was a lot of water in the Pacific Ocean, and said he was staying at a pretty nice hotel and perhaps I'd like to go there. I would and we did and the office man got me up early the next foggy morning.

Cable cars are lots of fun, but I was in a serious mood and very ignorant of the little things. As soon as I reached the University Club everything was out of mind but the dreaded interview. We had the run of a very nice place, we nine jittery boys from six western states. And we had lots of fun getting acquainted and becoming more and more scared. They were certainly fine fellows—about as swell a bunch as I ever met. Bridge, magazines, billiards, pacing back and forth, and every now and then one would be called for and another returned to the fold. They asked me, the committee did, how to prevent depressions and a few other snap questions like that for about forty-five minutes and let me go (I was wild with joy) to be let out! When the sad

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Chapters not listed failed to forward a news letter in time for inclusion in this issue.

news came it was congratulations to the winners and off to mope around the hotel somewhat despondent until bedtime.

Next day I went out to Palo Alto to see Stanford and some friends of mine out there. It was too hot for even a suit coat but the yaps were complaining about the cold snap. Beautiful country. I never knew how *green* things really could get. Pleasant day but early departure to make a dinner engagement with Larry's folks in Frisco. One of the twins came for me and we got along great right at the start. After a very sparkling meal and a bit of the necessary subsequent polite conversation the twins, another guest about our age, and I set out to show me San Francisco. What guides! Drowsily, and through darkness and rain we visited the Presidio, a place from which one stands and views the Golden Gate ("Those two little lights, way out there, see them?") the Seal Rocks, a park, and then, so our eyesight should have a more rosy vision we started for the Club Montmartre. Well, one can hardly be a prosaic tourist in the middle of a rainy night, now can one? I regret to say that we didn't get to see all the bright spots in the city that night but we considered six a fair sample and decided (while at a little cafe on Fisherman's Wharf, where there is a superb accordion player—and we made a very fine quartet on "Santa Lucia" at least—and oyster cocktails can't be beat) about three o'clock that maybe we'd better call it a night.

I left the next morning for Chicago; and after paying all bills and arranging my ticket I had but \$1.35. Did you ever make a train trip, on a coach ticket, from San Francisco to Chicago on only \$1.35? Brothers, budget!

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Miami Continues Its Campus Prominence

GREETINGS TO EVERYONE from Alpha Upsilon here at Miami, in Oxford, Ohio. I have just been reading over the very interesting January issue of the DELTASIG, and find some clever news letters. I also find quite a bit of talk about the personnel of the various chapters, so I believe I shall begin with a little chatter concerning some of our seniors. Our Head Master is Richard B. Darragh from Hamilton, Ohio. Dick is a willing soul, and everyone knows it. Consequently, when there is a job to be done, it's given to him. His record of his four years in college shows that he's a worker. His scholastic endeavors won for him the cherished Phi Beta Kappa key in his junior year. For the same reason, he has garnered other honoraries; among them, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Sigma, and Gamma Phi. For his outstanding service he has also been made a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, in which he has been quite active. Dick held a chair on the freshman "Y" council; was assistant business manager of the *Recensio* in his sophomore year, and headed the junior class as its prexy. Right now Dick is so head-over-heels in work with the All-Campus Carnival, sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa, as chairman of the affair, that he has turned over most of his executive responsibilities in Delta Sigma Pi to . . .

Robert L. Schroy, from Akron, Ohio. "Lord" has served us faithfully as our Senior Warden, and as Scribe. However, Bob spends most of his time escorting one of our campus beauties around the campus. Right now, "Lord" is in the midst of rushing, pledging, and initiating. The entire chapter says that he's doing a real job. Our chapter Scribe is Edward Freeland, from Cincinnati, Ohio. Has served as Big Brother, a leader for the Miami Chest Drive, and performed with the Student Minstrels. Eddy is one of our most conscientious workers, and has benefited the organization in many ways. Right now, he is pointing toward a job in June with Libby Owens Ford Glass Co.

Welch B. Nixon is the chapter "hound," or treasurer. He hails from the crossroads of Willard, Ohio. Has been a member of the local dramatic society, Ye Merrie Players; the "Y" cabinet; a captain on the Miami Chest Drive; a

member of the Vespers Committee, and on the staffs of the *Freshman Handbook*, and the *Recensio*, college annual. Nick has done much this year to keep the chapter finances in shape, and has cooperated in every adventure. Not satisfied with a job which he has at present lined up after he graduates, Nick plans to make a 5000 mile trip this spring vacation, on the make for a job. I asked him to give me a little idea of the procedure which is to follow, and his itinerary, but the best I could get from him was "Just a trip to New York, with a few stops." Perhaps he'll look up some of the brothers while in the East.

Another senior is Stan Roberts, Oxford, Ohio. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and is the chapter correspondent for Delta Sigma Pi. He has held a seat on the "Y" cabinet for two years, as chairman of the Student Big Brothers; was a committee chairman for this year's Homecoming festivities; is serving as a chairman on the Omicron Delta Kappa All-Campus Carnival Committee; is a member of the Varsity Social Club, which sponsors open dances; has been business manager of Ye Merrie Players for two years; was assistant editor of the *Recensio*, under Elwood Denton, our Phi Beta brother; has captained teams for the Miami Chest Drive; and for two years has been a university marshal. Edwin Francis is president of the senior class; president of the Varsity Social Club; a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, and an outstanding member of Ye Merrie Players. Eddie is never out of a job, and at present spends all of his spare time in Benton Hall executive offices of the university. He has worked his way through school, and will probably go with Youngstown Sheet and Tube, after graduation in June. But, never let it be said that our ranks are filled only with seniors. Every man in our organization is outstanding in some field.

Our Library Book Committee has functioned in a pleasing manner this year. They have purchased a wide variety of business books, ranging from the technical to the narrative. The books are placed on a rental collection in the library of the university, and the income used toward building up the fund for the following year. The system has been quite practical, and the books have been used extensively. If any chapter is interested in the details of the plan employed, I will be glad to send them to you. We find that undergraduate students are quite interested in these books and are grateful for the opportunity to be able to obtain the latest writings on business.

Eddie Francis recently gave an interesting report of an interview with Mr. Murray, personnel director of the American Rolling Mill Company, in Middletown, Ohio. Although the interview was the result of a class project, Eddie became interested in the assignment and brought us some real dope on organization policies in the Armco plant. Recently the same type of trip was made by Stan Roberts to the Procter and Gamble Company in Cincinnati, Ohio. The trip was made with H. W. Purcell, one of our outstanding pledges; and a two-hour interview revealed some intricate policies.

At a rush smoker on February 13, Dr. J. W. Riegle gave a very enlightening discussion on the "Weighting of Responsibility of a Given Job." The speech was prepared from the notes of four years work in one of the United States' leading manufacturing concerns, on the subject. Simply, Dr. Riegle stated that the responsibilities were: executive, cooperative, risk-bearing, negotiating, advising and visualizing. About thirty candidates and twenty members attended the discussion, and the committee made sure that everyone there met every other person before leaving the meeting.

The Senior Warden and the Scribe are lining up some good prospective speakers for professional meetings, and at this writing I can report on but one: J. B. Smith, Ohio sales manager of the Bell Telephone Company, spoke recently on the subject, "Phases of the Marketing Problem." About a hundred interested business students were in attendance, and the talk was really commendable.

Brother Denton, who was employed by General Electric in July of last year, recently received an advancement. He is in the department of merchandising accountants in Bridge-

port, Conn. Jack Shaeffer of Dayton, Ohio visited in Oxford last week. Jack is a star salesman with the State Mutual Insurance Company of Massachusetts. Don Murphy, Alpha Theta, Cincinnati, attended the Miami-Cincinnati basketball game and dance, here in Oxford, on February 9. He was accompanied by two fraternity brothers and two friends. At that time he extended to the chapter a cordial invitation to attend the dinner-dance on the 16th on the roof of the Greater Hotel Gibson in Cincinnati.

The opportunity of an open interview was granted recently to members of the Miami School of Business Administration, by Mr. Frederick of the General Electric Company. Mr. Frederick gave a short talk about the employment policies of the company and then personally interviewed those interested in being considered for employment in that company this following summer.

That's all for this time, and may I say to all chapter correspondents that Alpha Upsilon Chapter is interested in exchanging executive policies with your chapter. If you think you have a good system for handling some of your problems, let us know about it. We'll also be glad to respond to any questions concerning our chapter.—STAN ROBERTS.

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Northwestern Initiates Ten

IN AN EFFORT to develop a friendlier feeling between the fraternities on McKinlock campus, Delta Sigma Pi took the initiative in promoting an interfraternity dance in the Casino room of the St. Clair hotel, December 15 from 9:30 till 2 o'clock. The attendance was limited to 125, that number of tickets being apportioned among members of Delta Sigma Pi, Alpha Kappa Psi, Phi Sigma Phi, and Tau Delta Kappa. A distinguishing insignia was worn in the lapel of each man's coat. The venture proved to be exceedingly successful; the crowd was sociable; and every-

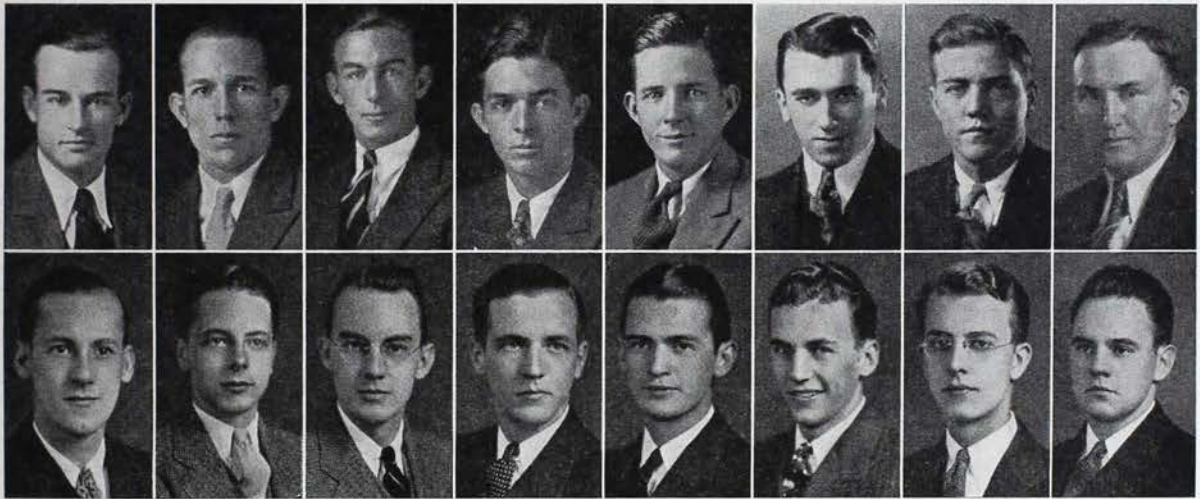
one had an enjoyable time. The dance did much to bring the organizations in closer harmony with one another.

The pledge class entertained the brethren December 17 with a highly diverting presentation of a masculine comedy written by that inimitable American humorist, Mark Twain, in which he stultifies Queen Elizabeth and her courtiers.

Delta Sigma Pi took a man-sized step in the direction of retaining the McKinlock sweepstakes trophy, emblematic of athletic supremacy on the campus, when they walloped Alpha Kappa Psi, 18-0, in a play-off game for the touch football title of the Commerce Division. At the same time the win proved a costly one when one of Beta's pledges sustained two fractured vertebrae, necessitating his wearing a cast for six weeks. The volleyball contingent added to the athletic points total by batting out wins over Delta Sigma Delta, Alpha Omega Alpha, and Xi Psi Phi. In the contest for all-campus honors, Delta Sigma Pi lost to the title-holding Dental Psi Omegas, succumbing only then after a bitter overtime struggle, 15-8, 14-16, and 16-14. As good a showing as the boys made in volleyball, a more significant achievement was the capturing of the All-McKinlock swim crown at the Victor F. Lawson Memorial Y.M.C.A. pool, December 15 when Deltasig natators administered a sweet ducking to the hitherto invulnerable Phi Rho Sigmas, who had been swimming away with aquatic laurels for years. The final tabulation of points showed the following cut-throat battle: Delta Sigma Pi, 37; Phi Rho Sigma, 35; Dental frosh, 18; and Xi Psi Phi, 11. Bill Brown, fancy diver par excellence, won his specialty as expected. Since that meet he has been elected a Sea Horse, a member of an exclusive aquatic club, at the Lawson Y., one of the few organizations promoting big-time swimming in the middle West. Sheldon Van Buren crashed through with another first place in the 120 yard individual medley. Sam Parisi, George Hanke, Vic Payton and Tom Booz contributed no small amount to victory.

During the Christmas holidays, when no classes or meet-

Men of Campus Fame



TOP ROW (left to right): Tom Lee Barrow, Florida, is Chancellor of Beta Eta Chapter, a member of Phi Eta Sigma, the Commerce Club, and other campus organizations; John W. Wincey, Florida, is treasurer of our Beta Eta Chapter; Alfred E. Grunwell, Florida, is Scribe of our Beta Eta Chapter and a member of the International Relations Club; Bernard Terry Patterson, Florida, won the $\Delta \Sigma \Pi$ Scholarship Key at Florida last year, and also made Phi Kappa Phi and Beta Gamma Sigma; Jerome Smith, Florida, as Senior Warden of our Beta Eta Chapter, has charge of the rushing there; Larry O. Ealy, Temple, is president of the Historical Society and the Debate Society, and is corresponding secretary of the Student Commission at Temple University; George W. Freeze, Temple, is president of the Spanish Club, secretary of the Men's Glee Club, and president of Scores and Encores; Daniel B. Swaney, Temple, is business manager of the *Templar*, college publication, and a member of Pyramid, senior honor society.

BOTTOM ROW: These eight photographs are the seniors of our Alpha Upsilon Chapter at Miami University, R. Edwin Francis, Paul Schaffer, Edwin Freeland, Robert Schroy, James Hamilton, Welch Nixon, Richard Hageman, and Richard Darragh. For their many campus activities, refer to the excellent Alpha Upsilon chapter letter on page 148 of this issue.

ings were held, Head Master Carlson arranged for a bridge party at the house, December 28, to preclude the possibility of a let down in enthusiasm. The chapter's first bridge proved to be a delightful event. When all those attending were seated in the dining room, beautiful prizes were awarded the winners. After refreshments, all returned to the living room where they assembled about the hearth. With all the lights turned off and the only illumination coming from the blazing coal in the fire-place, all the fellows and girls entered into vigorous song; the group was welded as one. By way of variation, a couple of recitations were given. To make the evening more complete—it may be added—there was dancing to the radio. This party was so pleasant that another was held Sunday evening, February 3.

Beta basketeers swung into league action shortly after the first of the year by stem rolling Lambda Gamma Phi, 37-6, and Lambda Phi Beta, 69-11. Deltasig prowess seemed to be enough to make the Phi Sigma Phis and the Purple Flashes, an independent quintet, forfeit. Caught stale, the bruising Betas dropped contests to the fast-traveling Tau Delta Kappas, 12-20; and to the all-university champion Purple Knights, 22-29. Deltasigs came back strong, however, to vanquish an ancient rival, Alpha Kappa Psi, 20-12. Captain Ken Wallis and Sterling Bassett have done most of the sharp shooting, with Franny Knautz and George Hanke dropping buckets consistently. Other campaigners are: Kautt, Payton, Bruce, and Coggeshall. In the fraternities of the School of Commerce, Delta Sigma Pi is far outdistancing all competitors. A recent compilation of points shows the following results: Delta Sigma Pi, 320; Alpha Kappa Psi, 184; Tau Delta Kappa, 112; Lambda Gamma Phi, 105; Phi Sigma Phi, 103; and Lambda Phi Beta, 50. Although no official figures are available as to where Delta Sigma Pi stands at the present time with reference to sweepstake's totals, embracing all medical, dental, and law fraternities in addition to commerce organizations on the campus, it is believed that Beta Chapter is maintaining a pace sufficient to again carry it to the top of the all-McKinlock heap and thereby retain possession of the large sweepstakes trophy won last year for the first time by a commerce fraternity. In order to get in trim for the impending bowling tournament, won last year by a trio composed of Russ Nelson, Walt Vernier, and Hal Shanafield, the keggers have been frequently practicing. So as to be prepared when the time comes, and to further a spirit of fraternalism, Beta has arranged an inter-chapter match with Alpha Omega.

The second semester professional meeting program has been going along very efficiently. It got off to an impressive start February 11 with the presence of Lawrence Martin, professor in the Journalism and Contemporary Thought departments of Northwestern, whose analytical discussion of "The American Newspaper" was quite thought-provoking. John Leonard, western sales manager of the United Prune Growers' Association of California, spoke interestingly February 18 on cooperative marketing. H. P. O'Connell, vice-president of the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust Co., delivered an informative talk on modern trends in banking March 4. Brother O'Connell is a charter member of Beta Chapter. Hal Totten, nationally known sports announcer of radio station WMAQ of the Chicago Daily News, should prove an engaging talker for the smoker scheduled for March 11. No doubt baseball, the sport closest to his heart, will be his topic for discussion.

Prof. David Himmelblau, B.A., B.B.A., C.P.A., of the Northwestern faculty, will speak to the members and guests April 1. Brother Himmelblau, an accounting expert, has his own firm at 31 South Clark Street, Chicago. As fine an array of speakers as Walter Vernier has drawn up, the high light of Beta's professional meetings will undoubtedly be April 29. when Melvin H. Purvis, famous tracker-down of John Dillinger, Homer Van Meter, "Baby Face" Nelson and other public enemies, has promised he will come to "42" and relate some of his experiences with criminals. It can readily be imagined what tales of extraordinary interest this Sherlock Holmes, Charlie Chan and Philo Vance of real life can unfold.

Beta held its sixtieth initiation and birthday banquet February 9 at its chapter house, inducting ten men into the brotherhood. At the same ceremony the ritual was given to four Alpha Psi neophytes of Chicago University. The ritual was impressively and solemnly administered by Head Master Robert W. Carlson, Senior Warden A. T. Marshall, Junior Warden V. J. Payton, Treasurer S. Richard Johnson, Scribe Robert Bruce, Historian Robert Bauer, Senior Guide Kenneth Wallis and Junior Guide William Coggeshall. The following became full-fledged brothers in Beta Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi: Sterling L. Bassett, Thomas Otis Burns, Edward F. Cameron, William J. Crowley, Harry L. Grove, Gilbert R. Love, Raymond F. McPherson, Sherman E. Pate, Wilbert W. Pate and Frank L. Paul. The Alpha Psi group consisted of: Howard Hickok, Edwin Nemecc, Charles Peterson and Earl Worman. Attending a public function for the first time since his recent serious illness, Grand Secretary-Treasurer H. G. Wright addressed the throng at Beta's initiation festivities. All the men were happy to have "Gig" in their midst again.

At a recent Student Council meeting nominations for class officers were held and as these nominations are tantamount to election, it is safe to say that those named will go into office. Anthony T. Marshall was chosen president of the sophomore class. Brother Marshall is also senior warden of Beta Chapter, and is business manager of the McKinlock campus section of the *Syllabus*, a year book of the university. R. O. Wynant was named treasurer of the senior class, and William Brown to the same position in the junior class. William Coggeshall was nominated for sergeant-at-arms of the freshman group. Robert W. Carlson was designated junior class representative in the Student Council, and William Crowley in the graduate division.

George W. Schwartz, author of so many brilliant house parties, is now perfecting arrangements for the joint annual formal dinner-dance to be held in the main dining room of the Medinah Club of Chicago. March 30.—HAROLD A. SHANAFIELD.

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Alabama Holds Successful Smokers

ALPHA SIGMA CHAPTER held its second semester smoker February 19 at the Theta Chi home. This get-together proved to be one of the most successful ever given at Alabama. Perhaps one of the main reasons for its success was the showing of a thirty-minute movie of the Rose Bowl game between Alabama and Stanford New Year's day. Every one present enjoyed this feature very much. The important plays of the game were shown in slow motion so that all the details could be clearly illustrated. The speaker of the evening was Dr. Marcus Whitman of the Commerce School, who spoke on the "Value of the Professional Fraternity to the College Man." He pointed out that the spirit of coöperation, a very vital asset to students, is attained by the members of professional fraternities. He also stressed the importance of tact to the student, both in undergraduate associations and in the world of material things. Tact, he said, is acquired by the college man who participates in the activities of his fraternity. About fifty-five members attended the function, including members, prospective pledges, guests and faculty members. The meeting ended after refreshments were served about nine-thirty.

The guest speaker at our last professional meeting was Prof. V. M. Sims, professor of psychology at the university. Prof. Sims presented the results of a psychological study he has recently completed regarding the attitude of the American people toward the New Deal. He contrasted the changes of public opinion during the last two years regarding this important plan of recovery. His classification was divided into Northern, Southern, Democrat and Republican. But it was clearly shown that all classes were in favor of President Roosevelt's program. Prof. Sims permitted the members present to take this test and all were in favor of the New Deal.

Plans are now under way for our annual spring banquet, which will be held immediately after initiation sometime in March. All members are looking forward to this event with much enthusiasm as in the past it has been an outstanding feature of our year's program. Head Master Virgil H. Hampton is now busy working on plans for an industrial tour of the Gulf States Paper Mill near Tuscaloosa. This is one of the most modern and largest paper mills in the south. The opportunity of seeing the different processes of making paper will be a most welcome event for all members.—CHARLES W. STEPHAN.

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Penn State Moves Into New Clubroom

ALPHA GAMMA CHAPTER moved into their new clubroom several weeks ago. This move was the result of some hard work on the part of several of the brothers, notably Albert E. Diem. Our clubroom is situated in "Old Main" the administration building of the college. At the present it is not completely furnished, but our alumni organization is planning to help us by contributions.

A number of our alumni have recently received important positions in the business world. Clifford A. Hill is now secretary-treasurer of the Dravo Contracting Company of Pittsburgh. Harold C. Shuck was so highly recommended that the largest bank in Waynesboro, Pa., took him in as an understudy to the cashier even before he had received his diploma. He has made arrangements with the College to return in June to the commencement exercises so he could graduate with his class. Albert E. Diem, our most recent graduate, is working for the General Electric Company in the research department at Bridgeport, Conn.

Among our actives Thomas E. Clough is one of the most prominent members of the Interfraternity Council. George W. Britton is co-business manager of the *La Vie*, the Annual of Pennsylvania State College. Head Master Cecil C. Spadafora was the chairman of committee for the annual senior ball which was held Feb. 8.

On February 20 Alpha Gamma sponsored a lecture by Dr. Hilgert, vice-president of an advertising firm in New York City, who spoke on the subject of finding a job. The seniors of the department of Commerce and Finance were invited and many took advantage of the opportunity. We expect to bring other well known speakers to our campus in the near future to continue the series of talks so notably begun.—J. BRADFORD WHARTON.

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Baylor Initiates Five

BETA IOTA CHAPTER is courageously carrying on their work at Baylor University in true Deltasig fashion. The members, pledges, alumni, and their guests celebrated annual Homecoming with a chicken dinner at the Fish Pond Country Club. And the night following the alumni members were honored with a stag dinner. Both affairs were well planned and carried out. The alumni expressed themselves as being proud of our leadership and progress thus far. After the initiation of our five new members, a stag dinner was given in their honor. It was a very fitting climaxing affair in which all members aided in making it a splendid celebration. The initiation was a God-fearing affair, and we are in high spirits over the possible fate that will befall the new brothers in the hands of those just initiated.

Through the cooperation of Profs. Monroe S. Carroll and Neil S. Foster, it has been possible for us to successfully sponsor many smokers and professional meetings for the chapter and the School of Business. The most outstanding addresses of these smokers and professional meetings were those on the "Profit Motives," delivered by Dr. R. H. Mont-

gomery, head of the Economics department of the University of Texas, and "The Bank and its Relation to Modern Business," delivered by Mr. Carl Sherman, cashier of the First National Bank of Waco. Installation of officers was held in January with Head Master Fred Horner presiding. New officers are as follows: Head Master, Jesse J. Walden; Chancellor, Alvin Agnell; Senior Warden, Charles Mahaffey; Junior Warden, Horace Stallings; Scribe, Curtis Hankamer; Historian, Hugh Wilfong; Senior Guide, Vernon Rayford; Junior Guide, Wilson Wood; Masters of Festivities, Fred Pfaeffe and Hulen Hunt; DELTASIG Correspondent, Jules F. Karkalits.

The annual formal banquet held at the Roosevelt Hotel on February 23, our outstanding social event of the year, went over in grand fashion with Head Master Walden as toastmaster. Many of our alumni members honored us with their presence at this auspicious affair. In colorful formal attire, the brothers and their "fair" guests passed the evening in festivity, and concluded the affair by dancing to the soothing music of an excellent orchestra. And we are happy to say that this was best and most outstanding banquet of Baylor University this year.

Beta Iota Chapter is truly living up to the principle of diversification. The chapter is made up of 65 well qualified members, and they represent 36 counties and 39 cities in the state of Texas, and four other states in the Union: Kansas, Louisiana, Michigan, and Missouri. We are very interested in the Deltasig Chapter Efficiency Contest. Incidentally we were at the top of the list in the first report. In the second report we dropped to third place, but this let-down has encouraged us to work even harder. We are grateful to our retiring, efficient, and "live-wire" Head Master, Fred Horner, who has successfully carried out all of his responsibilities, and placed us so high in the efficiency contest.

Beta Iota has had a very successful year thus far. We have three excellent pledges wearing the Crown and Delta: Woodrow Cruse, Frank Johnson, and Bennett Skinner, and the prospects for other pledges are exceptionally good. We are sending all the brothers of Delta Sigma Pi greetings with a corresponding hope that success will be yours.—JULES KARKALITS.

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Nu Chapter Cagers Have Successful Season

AFTER WINNING SIX straight games, Nu Chapter's basketball team experienced a sickening defeat of 15-14 at the hands of the Pi Kappa Alpha quintet. This loss threw the league championship into a three-way tie. In the playoff, however, Nu emerged victorious, beating their former victors, 19-9. The team will now compete with the champions of four other leagues to determine the university championship.

A new system of professional meetings has been adopted recently here at Nu Chapter. We have given up our business meeting every other Monday evening in favor of professional meetings. These meetings have proven a great success, and much interest and enthusiasm have been shown in them.

Three brothers have transferred to Nu Chapter this year. They are Edward Camper from the University of Buffalo, Richard McHugh from the University of Alabama, and Donald Menendez from Rider College, Trenton, N.J. We feel we have become thoroughly acquainted with these men, and want their former chapters to know we think they are fine fellows and assets in any organization.

Edward C. Danford, former head master of Nu Chapter, has organized an alumni club of Delta Sigma Pi here in Columbus. The organization is still in the state of "getting under headway," but it is doing just that in rapid order. Last week the alumni gave a card party and entertainment at the chapter house for the actives and pledges. All actives and pledges were present as well as some 15 or 20 alumni.

We expect to hear a great deal more from Brother Danford and the alumni club.—RICHARD H. McCLOSKEY.

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Temple Plans Spring Rushing

WITH THE COMING of the spring semester, Omega Chapter was confronted with the problem of electing a new staff of officers. Consequently, the ballot box was dusted off and friendly hostilities began. When the smoke had cleared, the right arms of the following were raised in token of victory: Lloyd Wise, Head Master; Earl Heverly, Senior Warden; Bill Pearson, Junior Warden; Mike Smyser, Treasurer; Bob Shackleton, Chancellor; Roman Boczkowski, Historian; and Stan Waltman, Scribe. The new administration has its work definitely assigned, and if it is to serve the chapter as well as the one which preceded it, there will be little opportunity to falter in its present pace.

Plans for the spring rushing season are now well under way, and if the number of pledges are a criterion by which we might judge the size of the class, this year's will undoubtedly be a banner one. We feel that we have veritably skimmed the cream from the freshman class and are indeed proud to report that ours are pledges upon whom we can safely depend to carry the fraternity colors to the top in campus activities.

This influx of new blood, coupled with the splendid opportunity of winning both the track and swim meets, gives us reason to believe that we will gain the necessary third leg on the Pres. Charles E. Beury Athletic Plaque. For two successive years the Omegas have been successful in garnering this trophy, and things augur no good for those of our competitors who have resigned themselves to the task of breaking our grip upon it.

The Philadelphia Alumni Club graciously invited the chapter to spend the evening at the Beta Nu house at Penn on February 14. A group of some twenty of the members mustered enough courage to face the wrath of the elements and were rewarded with one of the best affairs that Omegas have ever been privileged to enjoy. Old friendships with the Beta Nus were materially strengthened and new ones created, with the general result that we feel that the two houses have been fused into a single unit.

Taking all factors into consideration, we might well say that the outlook for the Deltasigs on the Temple campus is a most cheerful one. There's neither rhyme nor reason in believing that Omega Chapter isn't going great guns for a fine year.—STANLEY WALTMAN.

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Alpha Iota Enlarging Size of Chapter

ALPHA IOTA CHAPTER, under the able guidance of Head Master Gerald Patterson, has conducted a program of resistance against the difficulties with which it was beset at the outset of the year, heavy loss of active members due to graduation in recent years, and scarcity of pledge material due to a diminished student body. Having started the year with six active members, of whom five will graduate this spring, and two pledges, they have, through a series of rushing parties, increased the number of pledges to eight. A fall initiation brought two new members, Herman Christiansen and Walter Delahoyde, and at present the undergraduate organization, which numbers 16 men, is enjoying the splendid assistance of the alumni chapter in its efforts to renew further its ranks by spring pledging and initiation. A recent banquet at the Hotel Chamberlain, followed by an evening spent at various forms of amusement, was exceptionally well attended by 39 guests, including alumni, actives, pledges, rushees and faculty members, in spite of a holiday weekend which drew many of those invited out of town.

Alpha Iota, long in quest of a suitable meeting place, has been very fortunate this year in obtaining the use of quar-

ters in an apartment house owned by Brother Wayne Carver, who has devoted a large portion of his time to furthering the interests of the chapter. The room is equipped with lounging chairs, and tables for ping-pong and bridge. Once every two weeks the regular Tuesday meeting is held in this room, and later in the evening many of the alumni drop in for a rubber of bridge or a set of ping-pong. The advantage of this type of meeting in furthering acquaintances between alumni and pledges is immeasurable.—J. STANLEY GREEN.

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Alpha Omicron Abolishes Hell Week

BUILDING UPON A SEMESTER of sustained achievement, and led by a new group of officers, Alpha Omicron is looking forward to bigger and better things on the Ohio University campus. A strong active chapter, about to be bolstered by the March initiation group, recently elected Robert McAdoo '36 to the office of head master; Robert Schmid '37, is senior warden; Bill Harman '36, is junior warden; Harold Drummond '36, is the new treasurer; Richard Thomas '37, scribe, and Ray Linnert '37, is house manager. Eric McInnis '35, retiring head master, was recently initiated into Alpha Beta Chi, commerce honorary. McAdoo, member of Blue Key, is also circulation manager of the *Green and White*, campus newspaper. Schmid is a copy editor of the *Green and White*, and Drummond is a junior manager of the Bobcat football team.

Most outstanding in our eventful first semester this year was the furor created on the campus at the announcement of our new system of pledge discipline, abolishing all physical discipline, and attempting to establish the pledge and active groups on a level of amicability, instead of hostility. The *Green and White* carried large headlines about the decision, the Interfraternity Council was involved, and even members of the university administration expressed themselves on the subject. The plan was introduced by Head Master Brother McInnis.

Our Founders' Day banquet, in November, attended by 15 delegates from Cincinnati and guests from several other chapters, was another high spot of the past semester. Prof. Armbruster, new head of the Commerce department, was the principal speaker, and his attitude indicated the possibility of a strong affiliation between the chapter and the School of Commerce.

Enthusiastic support of house dances and radio parties was another feature of the past social season. The fourth annual slumming party, held early in February, lived up to every expectation. Plans are in process of formation for the usual spring festival.

Scholastically, Alpha Omicron is still among the favored few. In the last scholastic report, 10 out of the 15 fraternities on the campus were below our scholastic record. We have solemnly sworn, however, to get back in first place, where we had rested for the past three semesters.

Blue skies lie ahead of Alpha Omicron.—ROBERT C. SCHMID.

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Beta Men Score Grand Slam Scholastically

TIME WILL TELL. That may sound like a cliché, but it is a truism of significance, nevertheless. At any rate it expresses a condition of Beta Chapter. The McKinlock unit of Delta Sigma Pi is the second oldest chapter in the Fraternity, and while its growth might have been more rapid, a more sound and substantial acquisition of men could scarcely be asked for. At the annual Student Assembly of Northwestern University September 27, three Beta men captured every scholastic honor that could be captured.

Lloyd I. Coveney, last year's editor of *Beta News*, the chapter's weekly publication—received from the hands of Brother Walter Dill Scott, president of the University, the Alpha Kappa Psi prize of \$100 and a medallion. Brother Coveney to date has maintained an average of A for three straight years. He will graduate in June.

Brother E. Coulter Davies, assistant dean of the School of Commerce, the Chicago division of Northwestern University, next called out the name of Clifford H. Rasmussen. To this former Head Master of Beta Chapter, who held the signal honor of being president of both the Senior class and the Commerce Club the same year, fell the distinction of receiving the coveted Delta Sigma Pi scholarship key, awarded annually to the graduate attaining the highest scholastic record.

Another erstwhile Head Master, Stephen G. Janick, Jr., who had just completed an unusually successful year as president of the McKinlock Camp's Association—an organization of 1,000 members—received from Prexy Scott the Psi Gamma Rho key. Brother Janick again fills a major campus role, that of Commerce Club president. He succeeds Brother Rasmussen in this office.

Truly, the night of September 27 was a highly memorable one for Delta Sigma Pi. All the laurels garnered were those representing accumulated accomplishment, not ephemeral brilliance. To be in a position to receive honors September 27 Brothers Coveney, Rasmussen and Janick had to be laying a foundation of educational bricks, each one sound and in exactly the correct place, for many months previous.

Yes, "time will tell."—HAROLD A. SHANAFIELD.

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Alpha Pledges Seven

TO DO JUSTICE to a recounting of all the events in which we of Alpha have participated during the past several months would require a great deal more space than is allotted us here. When you last heard from us, we were still unaware of what lay in store for the chapter. Now that the smoke of the mid-year exams has cleared away, we can sit back and view the situation and enumerate our accomplishments. Our rushing activities thus far have netted us seven goats. At present we are in the midst of another cam-

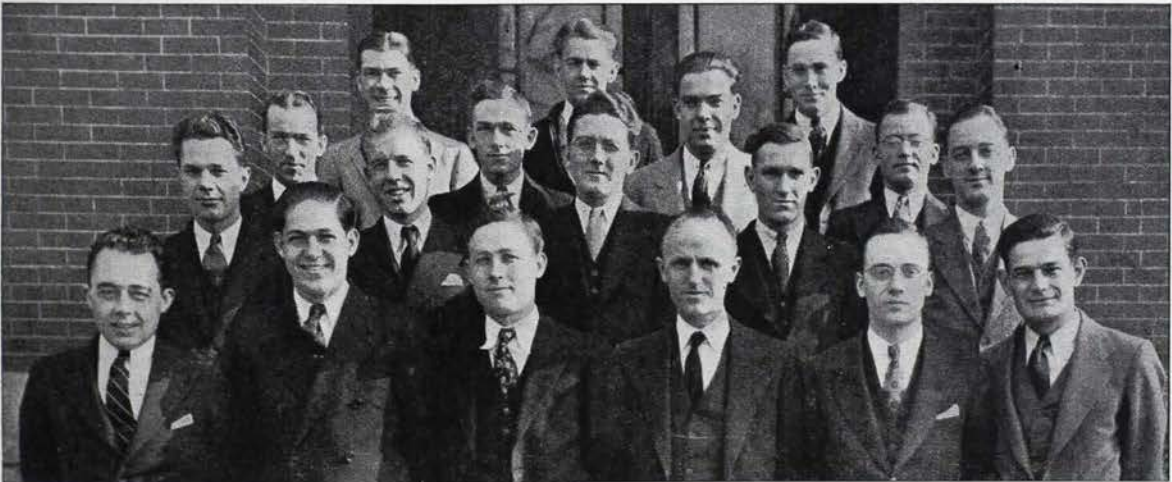
paign which we hope will bring us an equal number. We concluded this series of smokers with one on the evening of February 28, at which we had Brother Raymond Rodgers, professor of finance, who made his second appearance of the school year.

Alpha's social activities for the winter season reached a climax with the holding of the annual winter formal dance at the Hotel Ritz Towers. Aply handled by Paul Cardinal, the party turned out to be one of the most enjoyable affairs we have held in the past few years. It would have been difficult, indeed, for Paul to have selected a better appointed ballroom than the one he managed to secure. The choice of the Princetonians as providers of melody proved to be a happy one. Among the more recent alumni present were Fred McCarthy and his missus, Al Rohrberg (who was in exceedingly fine fettle all evening), Larry Zimmer and Georgie Taylor. Georgie took a whirl at playing the drums and disported himself right nobly.

Andy Icken has been doing a splendid job with the *Alpha News* despite some spinal ailment which threatened to lay him low. In his editorial capacity he has been aided by a young gentleman whose name will be appearing in these columns 'ere many moons are passed. A heart ailment has made it necessary for Ray McCue to remain out of school this semester; it is an unfortunate eventuality, as Ray would have received his degree in June. This here feller from the Jersey lightnin' country, Squire Heard, is up and doing around school these days. In addition to being circulation manager of the year book, he is president of the Conference of Commercial Clubs and of the Finance Forum. That's doin' right well for anybody! Jack Byrne is frequently referred to as "Richard," and thereby hangs a tale, which he'll gladly tell you if you should care to hear it. Reports are the bane of Len Boyle's scholastic career. Len can't understand why profs put time limits on the reports because he gets them there just the same. Nutsy Fagan hearkened to the call of the sea as personified by that old salt, E. David Redding. However, instead of singing "Yo-Ho" and sailing the bounding main, our Nutsy and Dave spent the better part of the night at pumping bilge out of an oil tanker. Nutsy has decided to remain a landlubber.

By way of conclusion, we have changed our system of elections so that elections will hereafter be held in May instead of in February.—JOHN B. MORRIS.

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ALPHA BETA CHAPTER—UNIVERSITY OF MISSOURI

BOTTOM ROW (Left to right): C. W. Cress, R. J. Charlton, E. S. Gibson, Prof. R. D. M. Bauer, Prof. R. S. Spangler, Prof. K. R. Bopp
 SECOND ROW: P. E. Vaughan, S. E. Jaynes, F. F. Callaghan, W. L. Davenport, E. B. Kennedy
 THIRD ROW: R. A. Prewitt, M. M. Walker, J. R. Gordon, R. F. Johnston
 TOP ROW: M. W. Sneed, W. P. Wright, R. G. Gibson

North Carolina State Leads in All Activities

SINCE THE FALL ISSUE of the DELTASIG, Beta Delta Chapter at North Carolina State has sponsored many interesting meetings. Dr. E. M. Bernstein, a member of the faculty of the School of Science and Business, spoke January 23 on the subject "Unemployment Insurance." "The adoption of employment insurance is one way to minimize the real cost of employment to laborers," declared Dr. Bernstein. He then related the many problems that would be encountered in creating an unemployment insurance. Many people say it is a risk, but he answered this by saying "that experience in other countries indicates there is no reason why a financially sound unemployment insurance fund cannot be created in the United States." Dr. Bernstein then related a plan for financing the fund for the insurance. Both laborers and employees would contribute and receive benefits. To make unemployment insurance effective, it must be a nation-wide law. The only possible objection is a question whether it will be constitutional. In closing his talk, Dr. Bernstein emphasized that "the evil effects are very limited in establishing an unemployment insurance."

On February 1, Mr. Paul Brown, for the past twelve years secretary of the North Carolina State Bankers' Association, discussed banking as a profession. "Banking is a line of work," said Brown, "having a fascination that no other kind of business has, after you once get started. It gives you a wide knowledge of business. Banking teaches one to be systematic," continued the speaker. "One class of business that you can't put off tomorrow what you should have done today is banking. You must keep up with your business as you go along. The profession also offers an excellent opportunity for making acquaintances. Young men in a bank are watched by business men as potential employees in their business. Banking," concluded the speaker, "is educational. Bankers who learned their trade a few years back have had to practically forget it all and learn an entirely new system of banking."

The prospects for employment after graduation were discussed by Prof. R. W. Henninger, head of the Science and Business placement bureau, Tuesday night, February 12. Professor Henninger gave much valuable advice to the rising seniors who will soon be looking for jobs. One of the questions which most students fail on in most interviews is: "How do you know you want a job with this company?" He also advised the seniors to state in their interviews their major interest in the industry, but deemed it wise to accept practically any job inside the plant in order to get started. He concluded by saying "that many executives have the misconception that college men have never done any hard work, and that in order to test their mettle the graduates are placed on the hardest and dirtiest jobs in the organization."

Head Master Craig Furr has made a great record during his four years on the wrestling team. He is at the height of his wrestling career. We are looking forward to Craig winning the Southern Conference championship this year. Members of Beta Delta Chapter are closely affiliated with outside activities as well as fraternal affairs. Harrie S. Keek, assistant editor of the *Agromeck*, college year book, will replace Hubert Todd, editor-in-chief of this year's annual. Claud H. Lloyd, Jr., is slated to become business manager of *The Technician*, the weekly newspaper. Charles W. Turlington is holding that office this year. James Renn will be working hard on the tennis team in a few weeks. Great things are expected of him this season. Micou Brown was recently elected to head the local chapter of De Molay for the coming year.

Spring term examinations will be held March 10. Soon after that date we have planned many activities. We hope to secure our quota of members, and finish at the top of the contest this year.—CHARLES W. TURLINGTON.

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Johns Hopkins Plans Series of Smokers

OUR WINTER FORMAL was very successful. It was held at the Hotel Rennert, one of Baltimore's old and distinguished hostelrys; a holdout from the days when good fare and good music were not so synthetic. Ah me!

Smokers are to be held on March 7, 13 and 20. The first will feature Dr. Cooper, who will discuss, "Analysis of Financial Statements." This should prove to be most interesting, both from the accountant's standpoint and from the credit man's standpoint. The lecture will be followed by refreshments. The second smoker will feature Dr. Ramsen who will discourse upon the origin and uses of paper. Brother Ramsen has long been connected with the paper industry and is well equipped to enlighten the brethren. Paper to a man of commerce is the medium upon which he marshals his thoughts for preservation and for communication. The medium as well as the thought is important in establishing the impression one would convey. The subject of paper should be clearly understood by those whose future is to be among commercial pursuits and the choice of paper should be impeccable. The smoker of March 20 is to be a social get-together, a thing of smiles and song to beholden at ye beer stube of pleasant memories.

Ben Schilling, the scholarly element of the chapter, has a new position with Haskins & Sells. Sincerely hope he does as well there as he has at Hopkins.

There is much talk of additional taxes in the Maryland Legislature these days. It would not be at all surprising to find one day that Maryland has a new income-tax law. The outward aspects of this are not at all reassuring to most people but to the accountant and auditor it holds promise of beaucoup business, since the return usually required is a fearsome thing to the layman. I have before me a form required as an Income Tax Return for the State of Massachusetts. From the accountant's viewpoint it is even better than the Federal Return—nor does it parallel the Federal requirements. No mere layman would dare tackle it. No doubt such a law would require an additional Income Tax course at the university—and those who first take advantage of the situation will be indeed fortunate.

In passing let it not be said that ye correspondent favors more and better taxes—Nay—on the contrary he is an ardent supporter of less and fewer extravagances on the part of governments. He believes that loading government-sponsored well being or even social security upon shoulders which are not capable to support the burden is as vain as pouring water into a bucket which has no bottom. A highly artificial civilization simply will not stand the weather. "Massa, you-all can buy and sell this yah body but yo caint tetch ma soul."—JAMES L. CASSIDY.

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Minnesota Initiates Five

ALPHA EPSILON at Minnesota is closer to its membership quota since initiating five new members February 1. We are now seven members from our goal and expect to call that number of pledges "brother" by next quarter. A concentrated rushing program has been inaugurated in order to fill the vacancies that have resulted since five of our active brothers have accepted positions in prominent business institutions during the year.

A new policy has been instituted at the local chapter house. Instead of holding regular chapter meetings every Monday night, we are having one chapter meeting every other week interspersed by a speaker on the intervening Mondays. Such prominent speakers as Mr. R. Bowden of the local Chamber of Commerce, and Mr. C. M. Stendal, a Minneapolis shoe merchant, have already spoken to us this quarter. Mr. Gilman, a representative of a leading Minneapolis employment bureau, is our next speaker. He is scheduled to speak March 4.

The "sweat" boys have really been "going to town" this quarter. The basketball team won the divisional championship but lost in the divisional play-off 19 to 9. The "boys"—Brothers Scow, Luther, Gunderson, Janzen, and Pledges Loban and Anderl—said that the big fieldhouse floor was too much for them. Pledge Mulcahy won the professional fraternity wrestling tournament in the 125-pound class, and Brother Hartson, in the 135-pound class, reached the finals, but forfeited because of a "cauliflower" ear. The mermaids of Alpha Ep. have yet to taste the "salty brine" of defeat. "Fish" Luther and "Sardine" Anderl are the stars (so they say). The same two lads also wield a vicious ping-pong paddle when the occasion demands. The going became much too rough in the finals and they succumbed. During the first quarter of the present year, Alpha Epsilon finished fifth in total athletic participation points among the professional fraternities.

Prosperity is back! So say "Hub" Lindblom, who has accepted a position with the Goodyear Rubber Company; Clarence Swanson, who has gone back home to run "pater's" bakery business, and Arthur Hoepfner and Howard Luther, graduating this spring, who have been proffered jobs by the Firestone Tire Company. By the end of the year the rest of the graduates should be well placed in the business world.

Best wishes to all our fraternity brothers and may you graduates all be placed in June.—KUNO JANZEN.

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Lost, One Head Master

WE AT XI CHAPTER are faced with a most perplexing and unusual problem. We have lost our head master. Placing items in the lost and found column, offering rewards and extensive search has gained us nothing. The facts of the case are: Bob Weisenflue, recently elected to take the reins when Brother White's term of office expired, left for the great, strange and chaotic City of New York on Friday, February 1. Three weeks have expired and still no trace of our late head master have we found. As a plea to any of you eastern chapters, we ask that, should you come across a tall, well-dressed individual with a worried and lost expression, you just put him in an Ann Arbor bound train and send him, collect, to Xi Chapter. Undaunted by the lost feeling which we recently acquired, we have continued preparations for our initiation on March 1. Our rushing procedures, as set forth in the previous issue, brought to our folds nine pledges; six of these were initiated late in February.

The 1936 J-Hop held last week was well represented by our chapter. Alumnus Phil Jones, who is now teaching accounting at Jackson (Mich.) High School, Brothers Cary and Campbell, and Neophytes Winchell (no relation to Walter), Dykema, Gallagher and McQuillan all dressed in their fineries to escort select members of the frail sex to said dance.

Brother MacDonald, our proficient steward, is also acting as athletic manager and is doing very well at so thankless a job. As an added incentive to entering into fraternity competition, he has devised a plan whereby each man who enters a sport receives the same number of points won by the fraternity in that sport. At the end of the year the two men with the highest number of points will be awarded a cash award of one dollar, and the second prize is fifty cents. Both our A and B basketball teams have won their games thus far and as a result go into the semi-finals. Our specialty, baseball, is yet to come, and it is in these two sports that we expect to reap most of our points, having received only entrance points for most of the previous activities.

Harold Beam, who this semester became inactive, due to graduation, left his office of scribe, to be filled by Brother Campbell. Brother Archer, a transfer from Johns Hopkins—accent included—now has charge of the pledges in his capacity of junior warden. Brother Allmand was re-elected to the office of senior warden.—JOE S. CRAIN.

Delta Has Nine More Pledges

DELTA CHAPTER, MARQUETTE University, started the second semester with new officers at the wheel: Leonard Bendickson, Head Master; John Laubenheimer, Senior Warden; Frank Sheridan, Junior Warden; James Helmer, Treasurer; Howard Kuehn, Scribe; Kenneth Schoenecker, Chancellor; John Simonet, Master of Ceremonies; Eugene Tiefenthaler, Master of Festivities; James Bjorkholm, Historian; John Schoonenberg, Senior Guide; Louis Maier, Junior Guide, and Russell Roate, *Drawl* Editor. With these new officers in our chapter, watch out you other chapters. We're out to get first place in the chapter efficiency contest for the second year in succession. The latest additions to the ranks of pledge are Edmund Sullivan, Claude Bandtel, Elmer Behrens, Ralph Mommarts, Robert O'Melia, Francis Schumacher, Chester Nigbor, Bruce Harrison, and Ralph Schutzman. These men are only a few whom we expect to put through in the next class.

On February 18, after Marquette took Michigan State at basketball to the tune of 20 to 17, we held an after-the-game smoker. James Fenlon and Heath Crider were the "brains" of this event, which was one of the most successful rushing events of the year. The coöperation of all the brothers packed our house with rushees. Because of the late hour, we did not have a speaker.

In interfraternity athletics our basketball team didn't win any championship, but we did win two of three games and a barrel of good old Milwaukee beer from our campus rivals, the "Kaps." Our mainstays were brothers Wienke, Crider, Helmer and Schoenecker. The bowling team is now in second place and gives promise of hitting the top. Brothers Tiefenthaler, Bendickson and Booth are the battlers who are heading their team into first place. Our weekly Wednesday noon lunch is being served at the New La Salle Hotel instead of our old hangout, the Hotel Aberdeen. We hope that every Deltasig that comes to Milwaukee will join us there 'cause the food is swell. Our post prom party at the Chateau Country Club put the finishing touches on one of the best Marquette proms ever held. Over twenty-five couples attended the party, and those who missed it passed up one swell time.—STUART P. KESSLER.

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Rider Sponsors Comprehensive Program

THERE SEEMS TO be no end of interest and action here at the chapter house at 810 Greenwood Avenue in Trenton. The beginning of the new term brought back to us Jack Milligan, who spent last term at Omega Chapter at Temple. We have 35 active members in our chapter now. The first computation of scholastic averages at Rider since this chapter was installed was recently completed and Beta Xi is on top of the heap. All our attention, however, has not been centered about scholarship, for we have a basketball team of no mean ability managed by Brother Jennings. The Interfraternity League ended with Beta Xi tied for the lead and it was not until the playoff that this chapter was forced to be satisfied with the runner-up position. Our professional program has been very active, thanks to the untiring efforts of Brother McKechnie. On December 10, 1934, the brothers were shown through the Lenox Pottery Mills, where they were shown how expensive pottery was made. The trip was very timely as we were able to watch work being done on the new set of dishes that this company is making for the White House. The brothers were also shown dishes which are sold as high as \$7,000 a dozen. Two days later at the chapter house we were honored by a talk by Mr. James Pierce, assistant to the vice-president of the Trenton Trust Company. Mr. Pierce gave a very educational talk on the

subject "Direct Loans to Industry by the Federal Reserve Banks." After this talk he spent an hour in informal discussion answering questions of the brothers. On January 8 Mr. Raymond Voorhees of Voorhees Department Store of Trenton, gave a very interesting talk on "The Department Store Set-up."

The newly initiated brothers are surely making a good showing for themselves as may be shown by the results of the freshman class elections. Schuyler Mills ran away with the presidency and George Stidworthy was the freshman choice for treasurer. Congratulations to the brothers.

Arthur Dittman deserves much credit for the way in which he conducted our first initiatory dinner-dance at the Trenton Country Club on Saturday, January 5. It was a very pleasant affair and was well represented by the alumni. The music was supplied by the orchestra of our own Brother Marcus Moyer.

In conclusion, Beta Xi wishes to broadcast this request to all brothers of Delta Sigma Pi, "When you're in the vicinity of Trenton, stop in at 810 Greenwood Avenue and say 'Hello'."—DALE BAUGHMAN.

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Wisconsin Plans Active Rushing Program

WITH THE ARRIVAL of the new semester, rushing activities have been intensified under the leadership of the newly elected rushing chairman, Ken Wackman. He and the newly elected junior warden, Howard Gearhart, constitute an encouraging element in the further acquisition of new men. Brothers of Psi look forward to the new semester in anticipation to seeing the house completely filled as the result of splendid coöperation and efficient leadership. The date for initiation has been scheduled for the early part of March, probably the 9th. At least several men are expected to go through at that time. The grads could aid us in this very important work of rushing by submitting to Psi Chapter the names of individuals they know who are planning to come to Wisconsin. In this way we have the opportunity of contacting these suggested men at the earliest possible moment and, in addition, we rest assured that the suggested men are of a high and desirable character.

Social events planned for the second semester so far consist of approximately three or four parties and several possible banquets. The party planned for March 2 is the Bowery party. This, of course, is a strictly informal affair and a big time for all is expected. At least one party will be given during April and a spring formal is scheduled for May. Several parties have been given since the last issue of DELTASIG. Among these were the two social events given a week after final examinations in February. One was the formal dinner held on the night of the University of Wisconsin junior prom—February 7, 1935. The second event was the post prom party given on the 9th of the same month. Along with these various events, I might also make mention of the professional night which Psi Chapter sponsored several weeks ago. Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones was the speaker. Brother Jones, who is head of Wisconsin's Commerce School, discussed the tariff situation and its relation to industry which, of course, was very interesting. A dinner was held on February 25, actives and grads participating.

Brothers of Psi are pleased to announce that Lew Dorrington tied second place in the Marquette track meet which was held on Saturday, February 16. Brother Lew received this distinction in the high-jump. Alvin Spevacek is president of the alumni club which meets for lunch every two weeks at the chapter house. Brother Spevacek and his wife are the proud parents of a son, William Joseph, born shortly before Christmas. Newton Place visited the Psi house recently. Brother Place is now on the road for the Equitable Life Assurance Company. Freeland Wurtz is now located in Monroe, Wisconsin, where he is employed in the Power and

Light Company. Roy Ormond is instructor in Rural Sociology for the present semester. Rudolf Jegart has been appointed art editor of the *Wisconsin Octopus*, campus humor magazine, and has also been asked to run for the Cardinal board of control—the control board for the campus daily paper.—KARL W. STORCK.

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Detroit Initiates Nine

NINE NEW MEN have been added to our active list here at Theta Chapter at the University of Detroit: Carl F. Beckwith, Jr., Charles Geis, Michael J. Kreiter, Lavern J. Langton, Robert F. Miller, John D. Mitchell, Alfred J. Seeler, Irvin M. Urban and Joseph Walrad. The initiation, followed by the initiation banquet, took place in Webster Hall hotel on January 13. With our total now resting at 26 men, we are engaged in the supervision of our second group of pledges. Besides our efforts to add good men to our ranks we have covered no small amount of ground in our other activities, and we are proud of the coöperation the nine men initiated in January have been giving the chapter.

Delta Sigma Pi is represented in the Intramural Bowling League at the University of Detroit. The league was organized in February, and it is made up of six four-man teams. Theta's team is giving all it has to bring the championship to the fraternity. Keys are to be awarded to the winners. Bob Bebb, Carl Beckwith, Bill Cleary, Ray Howse, Edward Dempsey, Lavern Langton and John Rine are the bowlers.

We celebrated our chapter's fourteenth birthday with a party in the chapter house on the evening of January 29. It was great fun. The actives engaged in a new form of entertainment a short time ago. The fellows and their girl friends gathered at the house to receive lists of those rare objects generally associated with scavenger hunts, and a scavenger hunt it was. Sandwiches and coffee awaited us upon our return to the house; these added a finishing touch to a splendid party. We owe a vote of thanks to Bill Cleary for the idea. Our professional meetings have been quite successful. Several Detroit business men have addressed us in an interesting and instructive manner.

Floyd A. Poetzing, of Epsilon Chapter, now residing in Detroit, attended our initiation banquet on January 13 and presented the chapter with a Delta Sigma Pi ring to be given to the January initiate who shows the greatest improvement in his studies during the second half of the school year. Have the new men forgotten the offer? Not a one of them.—JOHN G. RINE.

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Pennsylvania Going Strong

THE YEAR 1935 was started off in a big way and we've been going strong ever since. The first activity was our gala New Year's party and dance. What a time we had! Much whoopee and everything else. We had a good crowd and a swell band. Was everybody happy? Just ask any of the brothers that were there and they'll tell you that we were just one big happy family and then some. The next party was the initiation held on January 11 and 12, when six men were initiated. On Friday, January 11, there was plenty of fun and horseplay to be had at the expense of these neophytes. The following day was taken up with the more serious part of the initiation, the ritual. Then came the big feast, a combined initiation banquet and celebration of Beta Nu's chapter birthday. Afterward some of the brothers retired to the suburbs of Philadelphia for a private party to welcome the new brothers.

On February 7 we held an open meeting for both the actives and alumni, at which a great deal of very important business was transacted and plans made for the future. The alumni at this time decided on their Super Mardi Gras

Festival and election of officers, which was held with great success and much satisfaction to all present, on the 14th of this month. Next in line was our colossal, stupendous, gigantic, superb, and magnificent Valentine Frolic on Saturday, February 16, given under the direction of Palmer Lippincott. To say that it was a success is not enough. We don't know what to say; it practically left us speechless.

A lot of backslapping and handshaking is going on around here now. The boys are even more anxious than usual to do someone a favor. Certain ones are always running around with big smiles on their faces and they are almost treating the goats like human beings. Yes, it's plain to be seen that the election of officers is to be held soon.

Don't forget, any time you are in Philadelphia drop in and look over our greatly improved establishment at 3902 Spruce. You are always welcome. Also remember to watch out for Beta Nu in the Chapter Efficiency Contest. WE ARE OUT TO WIN!—CLAYTON G. BRANCH, JR.

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Florida Continues Its Many Activities

DURING THE FIRST SEMESTER of the present school year, Beta Eta Chapter had several delightful social outings and instructive talks, and it plans to have even more during the second semester. If the functions the second semester are anything like as interesting as they were the first, and I know that they will be, we will have a very enjoyable year. Shortly before the Christmas holidays, on December 17, we had a steak roast. Everyone got a date, and went out into the woods where a committee had several large fires burning. Steaks and sticks were passed out, and the fires were utilized in the process of cooking the steak. Rolls, weenies, and entertainment were also on the menu, and everyone thoroughly enjoyed the evening before the last fire died out.

Initiation ceremonies were held on January 12, and three new were taken in. The new brothers are John Kicklighter of Sarasota, Florida, MacGill Batey of Gainesville, Florida, and Lewis Buzzell of Coconut Grove, Florida. The initiation Banquet was held on the night of January 12 at the White House Hotel. All of the newly initiated brothers were present, and most of the old members also. The principal speaker was Dean Blake R. Van Leer of the Engineering College. He gave a very interesting talk on the relationship between business and engineering with particular reference to the value to the business man of the Geodetic Survey which is now being made in Florida. There were also short talks by Dean Walter J. Matherly of the Business Administration college and members of the fraternity, and incidentally several fine courses of food.

At a meeting in the Law Building on January 14, Mr. Donald Bishop of the Prudential Life Insurance Company gave the chapter a very interesting talk on some phases of insurance. He particularly showed what a good chance a man who was willing to work hard had of advancing rapidly in his business. An industrial tour of Gainesville was taken on February 15. This tour was arranged through the efforts of our Chapter Adviser, Dr. Dietrich, and the Secretary of the Gainesville Chamber of Commerce. On the tour we visited a dairy, a crate manufacturing company, a chemical retort plant, a theatre, a bottling plant, and a newspaper plant. After the tour we had supper together and went to a show at Florida Theatre. Everyone had a most enjoyable time.

We plan to hold a dance sometime in March. The plans, at first, were to hold it in connection with the Inter-Professional Fraternity Conference, and we may have it that way yet. However, it is the desire of Dr. Sigismond deR. Dietrich, our Chapter Adviser, and ourselves to give it with Alpha Kappa Psi only. If we do it this way, we will make it an annual event of the Business Administration college, and we will try to make it one of the outstanding social events of the campus.

The legislature opens in Tallahassee during the first week of April, and we are planning to visit it. We will leave Gainesville some Wednesday or Thursday afternoon, spend the night and perhaps give a dance, visit the legislature and several industrial plants, and return the next night. This would be a very interesting and educational trip, especially since the Florida State College for Women is in Tallahassee.

The chapter news-letter which we have just published and sent out was such a success that we are planning to have another one this summer. If we can carry out our plans, it will be edited by the members who are employed by the University and the members who are in summer school.—CHEEVER LEWIS.

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Missouri Staging Successful Comeback

BEWARE! BEWARE! neighboring chapters in the Missouri Valley Province. Alpha Beta Chapter sounds this note of warning to its neighboring chapters to let them know that we are out for first honors in the Chapter Efficiency Contest this year in the province. The chapter had a very successful first semester and has gotten off to a good start on the new semester, so watch our smoke, brothers. We recently had a group picture taken of the chapter to put in the *Savitar*, the university annual, in which we have our usual page reserved. We held our first professional meeting this semester January 29, in the B. & P. A. Building. Dr. R. E. Curtis, professor of Economics and Finance, gave a talk on "Choosing a Business Career." The second professional meeting is to be held February 19 at the Acacia House. Dr. S. T. Bratton, chairman of the Geography department, who has just returned from an extensive tour of Central America, will give a talk on "The Economic Aspects of Central America." Plans are being made for a big celebration of the chapter birthday on March 24. Plans will soon be made for Commerce Day for the B. & P. A. School, in which the chapter will take an active part. The officers of last semester are continuing in the same capacities this semester. They are: Head Master, Eugene S. Gibson; Senior Warden, Clarence Cress; Junior Warden, Tom Callaghan; Treasurer, Paul Vaughn, and Scribe, Robert Charlton.

Alpha Beta came through again this semester with a scholastic average above the all-men average of the university.—W. L. DAVENPORT.

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South Carolina Head Master Makes Straight A

IN HONOR OF the new initiates, Beta Gamma Chapter held its banquet January 8, 1935. The Columbia Hotel proved to be an attractive selection and quite a number of alumni joined us in the celebration. An inspiring speech by the dean of our Commerce department climaxed the enjoyable affair. Beta Gamma Chapter is proud to claim several men of outstanding ability in the way of leadership and athletics.

It is our honor to present the fact that our head master, George W. Tomlin, Jr., averaged A's on all his six courses. This is the highest obtainable scholastic standing in the university and along with him there were only four more in a student body of 1,300 in that rank. In addition to such a record, his personality was affirmed by his election to vice-presidency of the senior class.

Beta Gamma Chapter is entering a team in the intramural basketball tournament which will soon be under way. We are confident of a place to the finish and the team is ready to go.—L. E. ABBOTT.

Alabama Poly Professional Program Arouses Interest

ON MARCH 21, Beta Lambda will celebrate its fourth birthday, marking four years of progress and also the most successful year in our history. Being a child of the depression we have struggled to a position of which we are indeed proud, and in so doing we have built a foundation on which we can continue to grow and prosper in the future.

Our professional meetings this year have aroused much interest on the campus as well as in our chapter. Realizing that this is one of our most important and beneficial activities, we have turned increased attention to our professional meetings and as a result we have received even better dividends than we expected.

We were very fortunate this year in having our faculty membership increased to fifty per cent by the addition of Brother R. W. Bryan to our Department. Brother Bryan came here from N.Y.U. where he had been for some time. He has the distinction of being the second man initiated into Kappa, that banner chapter at Georgia, where he was initiated on March 21, 1921. Since coming here he has shown quite an active interest in our chapter and we consider it a privilege to have him associated with us.

From the most likely group of pledges that we have had in some time we expect to initiate, on March 7, several men who we feel will be a great asset to our chapter. We extend a sincere welcome to these new men and are confident that

they shall be real men of Delta Sigma Pi whom we will be proud to call Brother!

At present we are bending every effort toward plans for a "Commerce Day" which we hope to inaugurate this year and to continue in the future as an annual event. If our present plans materialize we will have accomplished one of our highest achievements and something that will be a credit to our chapter.

Beta Lambda wishes the best of success to every chapter but we warn all Chapter Efficiency Contestants that we are a "dark horse" that will come in strong at the finish—JACK G. SHAW.

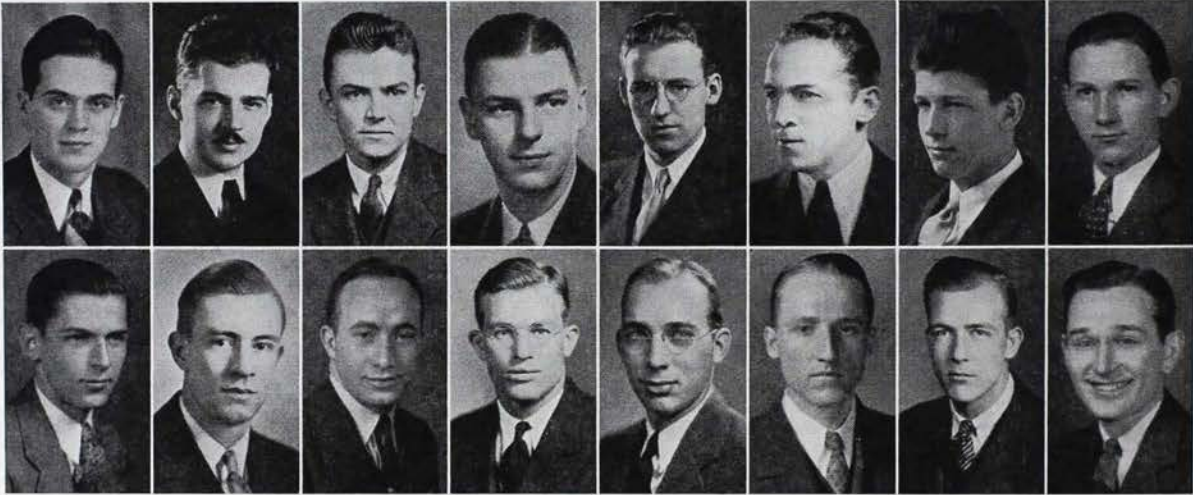
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Chicago Initiates Four

WELL, THE OLD YEAR has gone and a New Year has started, and with it a pretty bright future. In January we had one of the best smokers that Alpha Psi has seen for a long time. More than twenty boys showed up to hear Professor McKinsey speak on the "Qualifications of a University Student in Business." After his very informal talk most of the boys stayed and played several rubbers of bridge. All in all, the smoker was enjoyed by everyone.

Throughout the week of February 4-8 our four pledges, Howard Hickok, Charles Peterson, Ed Nemece, and Earl Worman, had a very delightful time being made very uncomfortable by the active chapter, for that week was their "Hell Week," and believe me they certainly saw red. Satur-

Men of Campus Fame



TOP ROW (left to right): Karl P. Weber, Jr., *Penn State*, won the $\Delta \Sigma \Pi$ Scholarship Key and was one of the outstanding graduates at Penn State, where he made Phi Eta Sigma and Phi Kappa Phi, was associate manager of the golf team, chairman of the Interfraternity Ball, and a member of the Student Council; Jerome E. Petr, *Nebraska*, won the prize offered by the local chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi; Hubert Todd, *North Carolina State*, was editor of *The Agroneck*, college annual; Stan Roberts, *Miami*, writes the excellent chapter letters appearing in the DELTASIG for his chapter, where a more complete résumé of his college activities may be found; F. J. Hickey, *Pennsylvania*, has been very active in chapter rushing activities; Edward J. Donohue, *Pennsylvania*, won the $\Delta \Sigma \Pi$ Scholarship Key last June; Fred Luttmann, *Rider*, is president of Skull and Sabre, and also a member of Sphinx; Thomas C. Mason, *Georgia (Atlanta Division)*, is Senior Warden of Kappa Chapter and treasurer of the Venetian Society.

BOTTOM ROW: Marion B. Mason, Jr., *Georgia (Atlanta Division)*, is treasurer of Kappa Chapter, first vice-president of the Venetian Society, and treasurer of the Student Council; L. T. Dorrington, *Wisconsin*, is Head Master of our Psi Chapter and high jumper on the varsity track team; Cecil C. Spadafora, *Penn State*, is the efficient Head Master of our Alpha Gamma Chapter, which is enjoying an excellent year under his administration; Craig Furr, *North Carolina State*, is Head Master of Beta Delta Chapter, another one of our excellent chapters, and is also a member of the varsity wrestling team; E. A. Pagels, *Ohio State*, is another winner of the $\Delta \Sigma \Pi$ Scholarship Key; Elmer E. Trulove, *Georgia (Atlanta Division)*, is Junior Warden of Kappa Chapter, president of the Speakers Club, vice-president of the pre-junior class, and secretary of the Student Council; Charles W. Turlington, *North Carolina State*, is business manager of the *Technician*, weekly college newspaper; Francis M. Osteen, *Georgia (Atlanta Division)*, is the very capable Head Master of Kappa Chapter, and promises that his chapter will at least tie for first place in the efficiency contest this year.

day, February 9, the boys went through their formal initiation in conjunction with the pledges at the Beta chapter house at Northwestern. Now we have four new husky actives. At present we have only one pledge, by name Ken Thompson, but with the aid of the new members we expect to get more than our quota before the year is up.

During the fall and winter quarters there has been a team of boys that have built themselves into a very excellent reputation in intramural sports. These boys call themselves "The Chiselers" and during the fall they chiseled their way into second place in football and are now chiseling their way for first place honors in basketball. What these boys will do in intramural baseball in the spring is not very hard to guess. The Chiselers in themselves are great but they are greater still when one notices that six of them are Deltasigs. These boys are E. Lusk, C. Peterson, H. Hickok, C. Hickok, E. Worman and D. Veith. In other words, the boys from Delta Sigma Pi are doing the chiseling around school this year.

Alpha Psi chapter also has the honor of having had a representative in the person of Ewing Lusk at the Rhodes Scholarship examinations held in New Mexico on January 3 and in California on January 9. On February 28 the chapter will have an election of new officers, but whoever they may be, they'll have to go some to do what the present officers have done. That's all for this quarter.—EUGENE NAPIER.

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Cincinnati Holds Formal Dinner-Dance

ALPHA THETA INITIATED three members January 26, 1935, into Delta Sigma Pi: Gordon J. Neal, Eugene Zimmerman, and Ted Krug. With this initiation there have been a total of 143 Deltasigs enrolled at the University of Cincinnati since the installation of the chapter in 1924.

The winter formal dinner-dance was held at the Gibson Hotel in the Japanese Gardens, Saturday night, February 16, 1935. A short musical entertainment was provided by Mel Snyder. We danced to the rhythm of George Caroll and his Carolinians. The favors were silver bracelets with the Greek letters Δ Σ Π engraved upon them. A gala winter affair.

With the second semester in full swing, comes smokers, pledging, monthly house parties, and last but not least the annual moonlight boat ride scheduled for April 13. Aboard the beautiful Island Queen, as she slips down the scintillating Ohio engulfed by the evergreen hills of the Kentucky and Ohio shores, we will set our sails for the wavering melodies of the popular rhapsodies. Alpha Theta extends a cordial invitation to all neighboring chapters to attend this boat ride.

A professional smoker was held February 27, 1935. Brother McLaughlin was the speaker for the occasion. Brothers, believe it or not, he proved that there is romance to accounting and it is an art, a most profitable one too.—GERHARDT RECHTIN.

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Texas Initiates Four

BETA KAPPA OF TEXAS held its first initiation of the current year at the Union Building on January 19, when Alfred Mattmiller, Sidney Sparks, Wayne L. Cooper, and S. P. Whittenburg, were formally initiated. At seven o'clock a most enjoyable banquet was held in one of the beautiful dining rooms of the Union Building. Now that the preexamination cramming and studying is over and finals themselves are by-gones, Beta Kappa is concentrating its efforts on new pledges. At the last business meeting Sidney Sparks was elected rush captain, and his alertness has already gotten us two new pledges. As the outstanding social event of the year, we are making plans for our annual picnic. This is one of our major events of the year and affords a pleasant time for everyone.—EMMITTE W. ROSCHER.

Kappa Plays Santa Claus

SINCE OUR LAST writing things have been happening down our way. Christmas came along and the brothers were displaying the usual run of Christmas neckwear, socks, etc. The Christmas holidays provided time for many happy get-togethers of various kinds among our crowd. On Friday, December 28, Kappa entertained with a Yuletide dance that really was put over in grand style. I believe one of the things that brought out the real Christmas spirit of the brothers was our visit on Christmas eve to a home where Santa Claus was not expected. Just to see the expression of joy that lighted that poor widow's face as the boys brought in the baskets of food for the days to come, and placed the small gifts for the children under the tree, was enough to warm the hardest heart.

On January 12 Kappa Chapter enjoyed a very interesting tour through the local baking plant of the American Bakeries Company. Another feature of our professional program was the industrial film shown at our regular meeting on January 6. Our next affair was probably one of the most enjoyable of the new year. On January 19 a steak fry was given at Deltasig Lodge. There were, however, several comments about the mystery of having a stag steak fry on the night of a full moon! Kappa now has eleven pledges, and there is still a lot of good material to be developed. Speaking of pledges, our neophytes have organized themselves into a pledge club. We think we can keep it under control though, since it is under the guidance of Junior Warden Elmer Trulove. The purpose of this club is to develop a fraternal knowledge, a deeper appreciation of the benefits of the fraternity and build a spirit of hearty cooperation.

Delta Sigma Pi men were very much in the forefront at the first annual homecoming banquet of the University System of Georgia Evening School. A record attendance of about 800 students, alumni, faculty members and their friends almost overflowed the dining room of the Shrine Mosque on February 8.—ROBERT B. KIMSEY.

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De Paul Plans Many Activities

ALPHA OMEGA CHAPTER has started the new semester with a great impetus. The initiation and banquet were held in the chapter headquarters at the Lake Shore Athletic Club. Friday evening, February 22, was "Hell Night" and was the occasion of torment for the pledges. The Sanctum Sanctorum meted out an appalling number of points against the neophytes, but in spite of the torture they came through nobly. The formal initiation was held on Saturday afternoon and evening, February 23. The ritual team carried out the solemn rites which carry such significance with clock-like precision. The ritual was witnessed by an impressive group of the old-timers who stand by Alpha Omega so loyally. A welcome repast followed. It was held in the chapter rooms in the Lake Shore Athletic Club.

St. Pat's Day will see this chapter stepping out in the spotlight with its annual St. Pat's Day dance being held on the eve of that day. The date is March 16 and the dance is to be held in the grand ballroom of the Auditorium Hotel. Fred Irving's Olympians will furnish the music. From present expectations, a good crowd is planned for, since everyone will be on hand to help the Irish celebrate. Hats and serpentine will be distributed to insure hilarity and festivity. Dress will be optional. All alumni brothers in Chicago are cordially invited to join in the festivities together with any of their friends that they may wish to bring. And, incidentally, plans are under way for the annual joint spring formal of the four Chicago chapters. Brother Hoyler has been appointed from Alpha Omega to serve on the committee. His success with other social affairs will be a great aid to the committee in the formulation of the plans.

Basketball now occupies the eye of this chapter. Alpha Omega has come through the eliminations of the Inter-Fraternity tournament with flying colors. The finals are to

be held the week of March 11, and the team, composed of Brothers Hart, Kempf, McAuliffe, Umhofer, Coffman, Ganka and Gacki, hopes to land the championship again this year. Further developments are awaited on the plans for a basketball game with Beta Chapter. March 8 has been set for the bowling tourney with Beta, to be held at the Lake Shore. Great things are expected of our stars, Poracky, Henricks, Steinmetz and Stoketti.

Rushing plans are under way for the second semester and with the renewed interest of the alumni, things look very, very bright for Alpha Omega.—GEORGE E. UMHOFFER.

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Georgetown Starts Professional Program

WITH THE CHRISTMAS and New Year festivities a pleasant memory, and the maelstrom of the mid-year exams happily over, Mu Chapter begins on the last lap of the 1934-1935 session. On February 7 the first professional smoker of the new year was held at the house, with a good attendance of prospectives. Brother Coutinho, our faculty adviser, gave an interesting talk on Lithuania and the friendly relations between that country and the United States. Brother Nash, deputy director, then spoke on the substantial growth of the professional fraternity and its importance in the field of business. Other speakers of the evening were two alumni of this chapter, Brothers Pearce and Reinstein, and also Brother Witcher of Kappa Chapter, who is in Washington studying law. On the following Saturday a party was held at the house for prospective pledges.

Two men were pledged on February 17; we have four more whom we expect to pledge in a short time.

The most important social function of the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, the prom, was held on February 15 at the Mayflower Hotel; Mu Chapter was well represented at this affair. On February 18 Dr. Coutinho, with a delegation of the boys, visited the U. S. Bureau of Standards; this was the first industrial tour of the new year, and proved to be the most interesting and instructive one we have been on for some time.—THOMAS F. BAYARD, JR.

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News from North Dakota

JOHN J. RELLAHAN, associate professor of Economics, has been granted a semester's leave of absence to accept a federal advisory post for the N.R.A. He will be stationed in Milwaukee, Wis. Brother Rellahan is one of the founders of Delta Chapter at Marquette University. Marlen R. Loehrke was elected to membership in Blue Key, national service fraternity. Alpha Mu Chapter has been exceedingly fortunate in securing the services of business men from Grand Forks to come out and give us worthwhile talks and advice at our professional meetings.

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Louisiana State Holds Initiation

BETA ZETA CHAPTER, on January 19, initiated four neophytes into the brotherhood of Delta Sigma Pi: Lawrence Lyle, Charles Guy, Milton Ourso, and Leo Hill. The initiation was held at the home of Head Master Jewel Bates. After the initiation a banquet was served. Among those present were the active chapter, the new initiates and several brothers from the local alumni.

Dr. E. A. Saliers, who is American correspondent of the Journal of the Societe de Comptabilite de France, national accounting society in France, has been requested by the journal to write for the magazine a record of the evolution of the science of accounting in America. Dr. Saliers is professor of accounting at Louisiana State University and a member of Beta Zeta Chapter.

On February 22 we had our yearly dance at the Field House in which the new initiates were honored. All the members wore the fraternity flower. Punch was served and the dance was enjoyed by all.—MAUNSELL W. BROUSSEAU.

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Northwestern Deltasigs Make History in Commerce Club

THE HISTORY of the Commerce Club, the most active body—composed of 500 members—on the McKinlock campus of Northwestern University, has been closely intertwined with that of Delta Sigma Pi. Out of the last five years, the presidency of the organization has been held by four Deltasigs, namely, Earl N. Felio, Randolph Vinson, Clifford H. Rasmussen, and the present incumbent, Stephen G. Janick, Jr. Other Beta men assisting Brother Janick in the conduction of the club for the current year are: Robert O. Wynant, vice-president, who is also chairman of the House Committee; and Robert W. Carlson, treasurer. On the Board of Directors are: C. G. Shaw, Randolph Vinson, and Clifford H. Rasmussen. Harold A. Shanafield is chairman of the Publicity Committee. S. Richard Johnson was chairman of the highly successful Fall Informal held in the Grand ballroom of the Medinah Club October 20. Victor J. Payton will be chairman of the April Frolic, April 19.

In a contest this fall to secure new members, Delta Sigma Pi rallied to the support of Brother Janick's administration. Beta men stepped out and obtained thrice as many memberships as the nearest competing fraternity, Alpha Kappa Psi. Phi Sigma Phi, who last year defeated Delta Sigma Pi by the narrow margin of one in the membership drive, could do no better than fourth this year.

William Brown, who directed the sales drive, was largely responsible for Beta's excellent showing, which resulted in the chapter winning an impressive silver trophy.—HAROLD A. SHANAFIELD.

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Creighton Has Three Scholars

OUR CHAPTER IS VERY proud to announce the names of three of our members, Warren Ritchie, Charles Condon, and Carroll Leary mentioned in the university publication, the *Creightonian*, as among those with the highest scholastic averages for the first semester. These three happen to represent the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, and each is the second high in his respective class. Other chapters beware of our scholastic standing for those points in the Chapter Efficiency Contest.

The membership of Beta Theta is not so very large at present, but under the direction of our new Head Master Charles Condon we are making a big drive through the freshman ranks to build for the future.—WILLIAM KING.

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The Grand Council of

DELTA SIGMA PI

announces that the

TWELFTH GRAND CHAPTER CONGRESS

will be held in September, 1936.

☞ The exact dates, and city, will be announced next fall.

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- DRAKE** (Alpha Iota, 1924), Drake University, College of Commerce and Finance, Des Moines, Iowa. Chapter Quarters: 2141 Grand Ave.
- FLORIDA** (Beta Eta, 1929), University of Florida, College of Business Administration, Gainesville, Fla.
Rollo P. Stovall, Box 2197, University Station.
- GEORGETOWN** (Mu, 1921), Georgetown University, School of Foreign Service, Washington, D.C. Chapter House: 1719 Que St. N.W. (Decatur 5662).
- GEORGIA** (Kappa, 1921), University System of Georgia Evening School, School of Commerce, Atlanta, Ga.
Francis M. Osteen, 630 Somerset Terrace, N.E.
- GEORGIA** (Pi, 1922), University of Georgia, School of Commerce, Athens, Ga.
Milton E. Martin, 123 Joe Brown Dormitory.
- INDIANA** (Alpha Pi, 1925), University of Indiana, School of Business Administration, Bloomington, Ind.
Elgin T. Rucker, Kappa Sigma House.
- IOWA** (Epsilon, 1920), University of Iowa, College of Commerce, Iowa City, Iowa. Chapter House: 108 River St. (4113).
- JOHNS HOPKINS** (Chi, 1922), Johns Hopkins University, School of Business Economics, Baltimore, Md.
John E. Motz, 4403 Wickford Rd.
- KANSAS** (Iota, 1921), University of Kansas, School of Business, Lawrence, Kan.
George T. Guernsey, III, 1540 Louisiana.
- LOUISIANA STATE** (Beta Zeta, 1929), Louisiana State University, College of Commerce, Baton Rouge, La.
Jewel L. Bates, Jr., 716 9th St.
- MARQUETTE** (Delta, 1920), Marquette University, College of Business Administration, Milwaukee, Wis. Chapter House: 604 N. 14th St. (Broadway 0503).
- MIAMI** (Alpha Upsilon, 1927), Miami University, School of Business Administration, Oxford, Ohio.
Richard B. Darragh, Delta Tau Delta House.
- MICHIGAN** (Xi, 1921), University of Michigan, School of Business Administration, Ann Arbor, Mich. Chapter House: 1502 Cambridge Rd. (5518).
- MINNESOTA** (Alpha Epsilon, 1924), University of Minnesota, School of Business Administration, Minneapolis, Minn. Chapter House: 1029 Fourth St. S.E. (Geneva 9309).
- MISSOURI** (Alpha Beta, 1923), University of Missouri, School of Business and Public Administration, Columbia, Mo.
Eugene S. Gibson, 508 S. 5th.
- NEBRASKA** (Alpha Delta, 1924), University of Nebraska, College of Business Administration, Lincoln, Neb.
Ray R. Brady, 1528 Garfield St.
- NEW YORK** (Alpha, 1907), New York University, School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance, New York, N.Y. Chapter House: 26 W. 11th St. (Tompkins Square 6-9595).
- NORTH CAROLINA** (Alpha Lambda, 1925), University of North Carolina, School of Commerce, Chapel Hill, N.C.
William A. Enloe, Jr., Phi Delta Theta House.
- NORTH CAROLINA STATE** (Beta Delta, 1929), North Carolina State College, School of Science and Business, Raleigh, N.C.
Woodrow C. Furr, Box 3819, State College Station.
- NORTH DAKOTA** (Alpha Mu, 1925), University of North Dakota, School of Commerce, Grand Forks, N.D.
Marlen R. Loehrke, 2808 University Ave.
- NORTHWESTERN** (Chicago Division—Beta, 1914), Northwestern University, School of Commerce, Chicago, Ill. Chapter House: 42 Cedar St. (Delaware 0957).
- NORTHWESTERN** (Evanston Division—Zeta, 1920), Northwestern University, School of Commerce, Evanston, Ill. Chapter House: 1914 Sherman Ave. (Greenleaf 9348).
- OHIO** (Alpha Omicron, 1925), Ohio University, School of Commerce, Athens, Ohio. Chapter House: 95 University Terrace (672).
- OHIO STATE** (Nu, 1921), Ohio State University, College of Commerce and Administration, Columbus, Ohio. Chapter House: 1968 Iuka Ave. (University 1576).
- PENNSYLVANIA** (Beta Nu, 1932), University of Pennsylvania, The Wharton School of Finance and Commerce and Evening School of Accounts and Finance, Philadelphia, Pa. Chapter House: 3902 Spruce St. (Baring 9096).
- PENN STATE** (Alpha Gamma, 1923), Pennsylvania State College, Department of Commerce and Finance, State College, Pa.
Cecil C. Spadafora, Alpha Phi Delta House.
- PITTSBURGH** (Lambda, 1921), University of Pittsburgh, School of Business Administration, Pittsburgh, Pa.
William E. Workmaster, 7214 Idlewild St.
- RIDER** (Beta Xi, 1934), Rider College, College of Business Administration, Trenton, N.J. Chapter House: 810 Greenwood Ave. (2-4215).
- SOUTH CAROLINA** (Beta Gamma, 1929), University of South Carolina, School of Commerce, Columbia, S.C.
George W. Tomlin, Jr., University of South Carolina, Tement 26, Rm. 6.
- SOUTH DAKOTA** (Alpha Eta, 1924), University of South Dakota, School of Business Administration, Vermillion, S.D. Chapter House: 18 Forest Ave. (614-W).
- SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA** (Phi, 1922), University of Southern California, College of Commerce and Business Administration, Los Angeles, Calif. Chapter House: 700 W. 28th St. (Prospect 7683).
- TEMPLE** (Omega, 1923), Temple University, School of Commerce, Philadelphia, Pa. Chapter House: 1857 N. 17th St. (Poplar 9093).
- TENNESSEE** (Alpha Zeta, 1924), University of Tennessee, School of Commerce, Knoxville, Tenn.
John C. Borden, Jr., 1515 Cumberland Ave.
- TEXAS** (Beta Kappa, 1930), University of Texas, School of Business Administration, Austin, Tex.
Donald W. Belknap, 2107 Rio Grande.
- UTAH** (Sigma, 1922), University of Utah, School of Business, Salt Lake City, Utah.
James W. Ogilvie, 435 4th Ave.
- VIRGINIA** (Alpha Xi, 1925), University of Virginia, McIntire School of Commerce, Charlottesville, Va.
John B. Van Allen, University, Va.
- WASHINGTON** (Alpha Chi, 1928), Washington University, School of Business and Public Administration, St. Louis, Mo.
William J. Randall, 4943 Odell St.
- WISCONSIN** (Psi, 1923), University of Wisconsin, School of Commerce, Madison, Wis. Chapter House: 132 Breese Terrace (F-1725).



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