

• MAY 1937 •

THE

DELTA SIG

• OF • DELTA • SIGMA • PI •

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THE INTERNATIONAL FRATERNITY 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

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The university name is followed by the chapter name and year of installation. Permanent chapter house addresses and telephone numbers are shown; the name and address of the Head Master is also indicated. Unless otherwise indicated, all addresses are the same city as the location of the chapter.

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|---|--|
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THE DELTASIG

OF DELTA SIGMA PI



The
Editor's Foreword

AS WE COME to the final issue of the 28th Volume of the The DELTASIG a few words about the present status of the fraternity will be in order. First of all one of the most enjoyable conventions in the history of Delta Sigma Pi was held last September when the Twelfth Grand Chapter Congress met in Atlanta, and the members who were fortunate enough to attend this meeting are still talking about it. The chapters swung into full action immediately following this meeting and there has been more real activity among the chapters during the year just closing than any year since about 1930. While our active chapter roll is not as large as then, most of our present active chapters are in better shape than then, for a chapter just naturally MUST be pretty good now to continue in operation. While we have three or four chapters with special problems, the others are in fine shape. Their professional and social programs have been greatly expanded, and the membership problem is no longer the concern it was during the height of the depression. While we fully expected a very fine year insofar as initiates were concerned, our chapters surely went to town this year and reported an increase in initiates of over 30 per cent as compared with the previous year, exceeding our fondest expectations. Prospects for next year are reported equally bright.

I HAD ONE of the most ambitious traveling schedules in many a year this past winter, and by spring I had been able to visit 35 chapters. More would have been visited then but the unexpected illness of Mrs. Wright prevented my leaving the city for over two months. During the past we succeeded in reviving three of our inactive years, and we hope to do even better than this next year.

THE INCREASED activity and increased initiations has naturally increased the work of the staff of The Central Office, and with several new projects to be started during the summer months, which will be announced later, we will find it necessary to make some temporary additions to our staff for the summer months. So it would appear that 1936-1937 has been a very satisfactory year for most of our chapters, and for the fraternity as a whole. We hope our record a year hence will be equally favorable.

MY BEST wishes to all for a pleasant and profitable summer vacation.—H.G.W.

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H. G. Wright, Editor

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The members of the Conference are: ARCHITECTURE, Alpha Rho Chi, Scarab. CHEMISTRY, Alpha Chi Sigma. COMMERCE, Alpha Kappa Psi, Delta Sigma Pi. DENTISTRY, Delta Sigma Delta, Psi Omega, Xi Psi Phi. EDUCATION, Kappa Phi Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Phi Sigma Pi. ENGINEERING, Theta Tau, Sigma Phi Delta. LAW, Gamma Eta Gamma, Delta Theta Phi, Phi Alpha Delta, Phi Beta Gamma, Sigma Delta Kappa. MEDICINE, Alpha Kappa Kappa, Nu Sigma Nu, Phi Beta Pi, Phi Chi, Phi Delta Epsilon, Phi Rho Sigma, Theta Kappa Psi. PHARMACY, Kappa Psi.





THE GRAND PRESIDENT'S PAGE

■
EUGENE D. MILENER, *Johns Hopkins*
Grand President of Delta Sigma Pi

AS WE COME to the close of another college year I wish to take this opportunity of extending to our many graduating seniors my heartiest congratulations. You have just concluded four years of college representing one of the most impressionable periods in your entire life. I trust that the friendships made through Delta Sigma Pi will continue throughout the years and become more treasured and valuable with each succeeding year. You are now equipped to go forth and battle this business world of ours, and I am confident that each and every one of you will receive your full share of success and happiness and that you will be a credit to your alma mater, your fraternity, and to those near and dear to you.

While your graduation may seem to terminate your active participation in fraternity affairs I hope it simply means the transfer of your activity and interests from the undergraduate field to the alumni. After all you are an undergraduate for but four years, while you are an alumnus for a mighty long time. For most of our members, graduation means simply the enlargement of their field of fraternal operation. I urge that each of you give full appreciation to the extent and scope of our alumni activities and place yourself in position to take full advantage of same. If you move to a city where an active alumni club is in operation, by all means affiliate. If you move to a city where there is no active alumni club but a number of resident alumni, attempt to organize them into an active club. You'll never regret it.

But regardless of where your business may take you there is one important matter I wish to present to you and that is the desirability of taking out that Life Membership just as soon as possible. Every member of the fraternity who has taken out a Life Membership has said that it was one of the finest investments he ever made, and many of them have expressed regret that they did not take it out much earlier in their fraternity life. Every member of the fraternity is eligible to a Life Membership from the moment he is initiated. Undergraduate members may not realize it, but they can take out a Life Membership any time after initiation, and several have. The purchasing of a Life Membership relieves them in no way from the payment of undergraduate dues, for Life Membership pays your alumni dues for life. But why not take out this Life Membership as early as you can, receive a low number, and secure all of the benefits of the fraternity at the lowest possible cost to you?

The cost is nominal, only \$35, and this may be paid at the rate of \$5 per month, if you wish. I hope that I shall have the pleasure of personally signing YOUR Life Membership certificate real soon.

Fraternally yours,

Eugene D. Milener

Grand President



THE DELTASIG OF DELTA SIGMA PI



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America's Answer to Youth's Appeal¹

THE TASK WHICH confronts me this evening is not an easy one. I am not at all certain, in the first place, just what is meant by "youth," nor when comes the momentous yet unnoted year that one ceases to belong to the company of those who are courageous and daring, honest and sportsmanlike, eager and enthusiastic, romantically idealistic, burning with devotion to a cause. Miss Lawson places the deadline at "twenty-five or thirty according to who's speaking"; Mr. Pitkin raised it to forty; and the publishers of "Young Men of America" must have set the upper limit at forty-five, for I find my own name inscribed on one of the pages of the 1936 edition. Who, then, are youth and when does the age of youth begin and when does it end. And the "appeal" that America is to answer—does it come from the thousands of college and university graduates who have recently been invested with bachelorhood or from the still more numerous thousands of high-school graduates who have just celebrated commencement? Does it come from the ranks of the so-called generals whose names are listed in "Young Men of America," or from the private soldiers tragically wandering in what is not ironically described as "the army of young hoboes"?

In order to set some bounds

to the discussion, may I assume that we mean by youth all those who are between the ages of fifteen and twenty-five, in or out of school or college or university. Since we are all reasonably familiar with this group, it may be possible to appraise a number of their prevailing attitudes toward the social transition in which they find themselves. It has been my privilege to have personal relations with many groups and individuals, so that I also can speak from information as well as belief. May I select one or two from the company of my young friends and acquaintances, so that we may compare them.

Take the boy whom I met about a year ago when he came into my office to tell me that he must leave the university. His father had died suddenly, leaving a modest insurance estate, in which was a one thousand dollar policy in favor of his son. The lad found himself quite without warning in the midst of the whirlpool of life with the following assets to sustain him: youth; \$1,000 in cash; one ancient Ford—vintage of 1920—valuable only because it provided usable, if precarious, transportation; and a priceless desire to try his skill at the business of standing on his own feet and wresting a living from the world. So he took the Ford and started on a search for a

service station site which had somehow been overlooked by the apparently ubiquitous "big company" scouts. He

By Dr. Robert G. Sproul
Rho Chapter
President, University of California

¹Address before the National Education Association, Portland, Oregon, June 30, 1936.

found one and leased it from the owner for a small down payment. He then dug up a contractor, who agreed to build a small plant for a smaller amount of cash and a term contract. Next, he hired a former student friend who was in the ranks of the unemployed. They gardened the lot and ere long became the staff of an attractive station which they kept open sixteen hours a day. Before many weeks had passed, they were pumping a daily supply far in excess of the average. Then came the payoff. A major company subleased the enterprise for a sum sufficient to give our youthful adventurer a net income of \$50.00 a month. In due time he will own the property. Just now he is cruising again in the same old Ford, looking for another sleeper.

One more example. A few years ago a gaunt young man with a body trimmed down for battle made his way through the university by working a full shift as night-watchman in a refinery. For four years he supported a widowed and handicapped mother. He won the university's medal, the highest honor—and, let it be said, he was a physical chemistry-mathematics major. He then went on through a brilliant graduate career. A few months after receiving his doctor's degree, he was stricken with infantile paralysis and completely immobilized from the waist down. When the first dread weeks had passed, he arranged to correct papers for the mathematics, physics and chemistry departments. Lying all day on his back, he served one full, long year at this arduous task. It was at the high tide of the "handout" era, too, and he could undoubtedly have had almost everything he needed for the mere asking. Instead, he refused all save one small loan from a friend. Then he, too, came to the payoff. A great research chemist heard of him and made him his personal assistant. Slowly returning health made it possible for him to go daily to the work for which he had so valiantly trained himself. His only appeal, obviously, was for a chance to keep his self-respect.

Admittedly those are selected cases, but they are more representative of the thousands of youths whom I meet than those to whom our attention was directed earlier in the evening, and of which we read in sensational books, such as "The Lost Generation" by Miss Maxine Davis. These must not be ignored if we are to see the problem clearly and see it whole; if we are to solve it as quickly and as fully as possible. In that part of society that we have labeled youth are various elements, just as there are in the rest of humankind. There are the alert, able and self-reliant, whom I have just been describing, who stand on their own feet and ask no quarter from stern reality. There are the "fluttered" ones, who would be no less bewildered in Utopia than they are in America today, and the "alibi-ers" whom from child-

hood to the grave will have no other asset than the ingenuity to invent excuses. Between these extremes is the whole gamut of variations, presenting a cross-section of humanity, with its heroes and its villains, its saviors and its destroyers, its builders and its parasites, its leaders and its leaners.

Again, I can not be sure that youth is *making* an appeal to America, even though I hear the clamor of a multitude of voices claiming to speak in youth's name. Every one with a panacea calls on youth to build a better world, according to his specifications. Should youth object to the plans or the materials he is straightway labeled as right or left, super-patriotic or un-American; brutal vigilante or dangerous radical. The cold fact is that most of us put the "appeal" in the mouth of youth and lay claim to his enthusiastic support without consulting either his will or his conscience. Or we paraphrase "youth's appeal" in terms of what we think youth should want. And with respect to the exact nature of even those more or less specious, and often spurious, appeals, who can say what it is, in the midst of confusion almost infinitely confounded?

"Youth's appeal" is one of those phrases which may mean much or nothing. If it implies that the youth of America is banded together to demand "a brave new world," it means little, in my opinion, because it is not true. But if it means that a very considerable number of young men and women are becoming increasingly conscious of the social upheaval of our times, and increasingly aware of their vital interests in the events that are determining their future, then it

may mean much. The real truth is that youth's attitude toward the world reflects many things—their personalities, their backgrounds, their environments and their responses to stimuli which are offered, indeed pressed, by those who selfishly want for their respective causes the vigor and vitality of young blood. And the problems of youth today are neither new nor unique. They are the age-old problems of learning to live and to find a place in a world which exists for no single individual and no single group—youth, old, middle-aged, proletariat, bourgeois or aristocracy—but for all its inhabitants.

There is no end of wishful thinking in such terms as "youth's appeal" and the "youth movement." There is something magical in the very word "youth." It stirs latent memories in the breasts of the older generation and fires the imaginations of dreamers and reformers. It embodies a poet's conception and an artist's ideal. It draws a veil across reality and lifts to the realm of romance the commonplace fact of being. And the state of mind that it evokes is an almost insurmountable barrier to the very youth it

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DR. ROBERT G. SPROUL
Rho Chapter

College Men Will Work—If You Handle Them With Care

By Edmond F. Wright

Assistant Dean, Harvard University Graduate
School of Business Administration

TODAY, is it evident to anyone who reads the headlines that every business needs a vitalized personnel program. No phase of that program is more important than the proper selection of college and advanced-school graduates for employment. For from this group, assuming demonstrated ability, will be drawn the majority of the business leaders of tomorrow.

For several years, it has been my pleasant assignment to bring together potential employer and employee at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. This has meant arranging and attending thousands of conferences between the two. Careful study of the outcome of those conferences and the subsequent records of the men employed has made it very clear that many costly mistakes and misfits can be avoided, if potential employers follow a few simple rules in sizing up the ability, character, and general desirability of the men with whom they talk.

First: Eliminate any prejudice you may have against the "collegiate" attitude. During his educational career, the college graduate has been given a certificate, a diploma, and lastly, a degree or degrees, all accompanied by gifts and adulation. It's because of this tribute that we all have insisted upon paying him that he believes he is good. Is it any wonder that he is ready to "consider" a vice-presidency in your organization?

Second: Don't give him the "school of hard knocks" gag. He's heard it so often that he can burlesque it better than you can sincerely recite it. One of the finest retail houses in New York City once sent a vice-president on a recruiting mission to a graduate school. Unfortunately, he couldn't forget that he had started out by handling a broom, and for all his forensic ability on the virtues of starting at the bottom he didn't find a single student willing to work for him.

Third: Don't be too critical of the prospective employee's dress. Before you start out on your college recruiting jaunt get out the old family album and note that race-track Johnny outfit which you wore, aged 23, at the Millville Fair. Anthropologists tell us that in every culture, from the Stone Age to the present, ornamentation of self has been a characteristic especially common in late youth and early maturity. If you react unfavorably to the student's dress but are still interested in him, be frank and discuss the subject with him.

Some business men may feel that Points One, Two and Three are superficial considerations and

that there has already been an over-emphasis on them. My answer is that, because of failure to meet these issues squarely, many a company has lost a good man and many an able student has floundered considerably before he found himself.

But if you insist on getting to more basic fundamentals, let's start with Point Four: The chief stock-in-trade of a college is constructive thought. Attempt, therefore, to test the candidate for effective thinking. What is his Intelligence Quotient? There is usually grey matter there if you probe for it long enough. I don't altogether agree with one of my professor friends who states that there are only three well-defined steps to "mental" feeding—digestion, indigestion, and regurgitation. Put some problem to the candidate under consideration and see how he grasps the basic facts, and rationalizes from these facts to arrive at a well-presented conclusion.

Fifth: Having attempted to arrive at a rough estimate of the candidate's I.Q., test him for "G.Q." When an employer first asked me, "What is Smith's G.Q.?" I was stumped. But now I think of it as one of the most important considerations. In other words, what is his Gumption Quotient? It is a difficult quality to determine in a brief interview, but talk with his professors and classmates enough and you'll begin to get an inkling of what his G.Q. is.

Sixth: Test for contributions to extra-curricular interests. Find out what the candidate's basic loyalties have been during the hours outside of the classroom. It does not matter so much what these loyalties have been; what is important is the fact that he has had them. Has he pulled his weight in the boat? Be wary of the lad who can give no good reason why he didn't belong to (or at least try for) the soccer team or chess club, serve on the college paper, or conduct a settlement interest.

Seventh: Find out, if you can, what his immediate group thinks of him. How well has he become a part of the smaller social unit to which he is attached? Only recently, I asked a Wall Street executive who has brought into his organization a great number of college men, about the success of a brilliant "lone wolf" student whom I had known during his student days. His answer was direct: "He's been out of your institution only a year. If he ever brings a big deal into our office, he's as good as through. He'd be so cocky about it that no one could work with him. He doesn't know what teamwork is." All during his course this student had played for high stakes, and when he reached Wall Street he still

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Impressions

By G. B. Strickler, Kappa Chapter

Personnel Department,
Retail Credit Company,
Atlanta, Ga.

IMPRESSIONS play an extremely important part in our lives. In fact, the affairs of nations are quite often determined by decisions based on impressions. In explanation, let it be said that such decisions are, of course, not based purely on abstract impressions received by those in authority; nevertheless, let it be remembered that before any move is made, any idea or suggestion carried out, it ought first to be considered in the light of the impression it will make on whoever may be interested or involved.

To be specific, let us take, as an example, a bill presented to Congress for action. Certainly the sponsors endeavor to present or have the bill presented in such a way that it will create a favorable impression on the members of that august body—the first impression, let us say. Then, as the bill is debated, viewpoints and opinions often change as a result of explanations, careful examinations, discussions, analyses and prognoses. Finally, by the time the vote is to be taken, opinion one way or the other has fairly well crystallized—the second impression, so to speak, and on it depends the way the vote goes. Then, let us say, the measure passes. Its provisions are put into effect and accomplish or fail to accomplish the desired results and thus more fixed or lasting impressions of the wisdom of the measure are recorded in the minds of the nation.

Now let us apply this to employment. A first impression, a second impression, and, finally, a lasting impression.

You want a job. You are a new and untried measure and it is up to you to make a good first impression on your prospective employers. Will you make an impression good enough to cause them to consider you, to debate your merits? Does your first appearance impress them that you are clean and neat, that, because you have confidence in yourself, you evidently know what you are about and, because you are dignified and sincere, that you are really interested in getting a job and in making good?

Should it not go without saying that a good first impression depends primarily on presenting a well groomed appearance, on having confidence in one's

self and in showing intelligent and sincere interest in the possibility of employment? And yet experience indicates that the man who does this is the exception rather than the rule. Applicants come with unpressed clothes, with unbrushed hair, some in sweaters, some with soiled and twisted ties. They ask for jobs, but do not seem to know what they want to do. They chew gum, smoke, make flippant remarks and in other ways give unfavorable first impressions.

Now for the second impression. Does your manner of speaking indicate that you have a reasonably good command of the English language? It is quite important, you know, in getting things done efficiently to be able to express one's self simply, forcefully and pleasantly.

When you fill out an application blank, do you give the impression of thoroughness by answering or giving explanation for all questions? Do you give the impression of accuracy by giving correct dates, names, etc.? Is the impression of alertness and interest made by your promptness in carrying out all the instructions given you? Would your school record bear close inspection with respect to honest endeavor and good conduct? Do your activities, other than your studies, indicate a desire to improve yourself and to take a worthwhile part in the affairs of your fellowmen? If the first impression made your qualifications seem worth considering, will the answers to these questions support it?

You may artificially create a good first impression; you may even be able to make a sufficiently good second impression to "get by," but the third and lasting impression—the way you perform on the job—is the thing which will ultimately determine your success or failure in life. The secret is to let the fundamentals of clean living, intelligent application of your talents, and high purpose in life so mold your character that you will not have to *create* impressions.

The qualities of honesty, industry and intelligence automatically make a lasting favorable impression. A first and second impression may get you a job; but it takes a third and lasting one for you to hold it and make good.



Alumni Placing Service

By Denton A. Fuller, Jr., Chairman

National Committee on Alumni Placing

Address: M. & T. Trust Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

CLOSE TO two hundred members of Delta Sigma Pi have secured business connections during the past two years through the organized activities of our Alumni Placing Service. These are only the known cases; there may be many others where the fraternity has been of more or less help which have not been reported. However, it appears that the real accomplishment has been that unemployment among our members is now practically non-existent in those cities having an active local placing service committee. A number of cities report no unemployment whatsoever. These results, during the formative period when a great deal of thought has been necessarily devoted to organization details definitely point to greater accomplishments in the future if for no other reasons than that publicity is becoming more effective and the organization of our Alumni Placing Service is becoming more completely perfected.

Circumstances dictate that the activity of this service be restricted to metropolitan areas and to the members residing in those areas with the result that the backbone of our placing service will continue to be the various local committees actively operating in our larger cities. The fraternity is not attempting to operate an employment agency nor are the facilities of the service organized to provide a quick and easy means of securing employment. Any member desiring to change his position should inform the chairman of the local placing service in his city, submit his qualifications in writing and the committee will then endeavor to secure interviews for him for positions more to his liking. In some cases these interviews will come very soon while in other cases it may take longer. The big point to remember however, is that unless your qualifications and requirements are a matter of record with the local committee, how can they give you consideration for any position coming to their attention unless they know something about you? Our committees have encountered numerous experiences of where they have had excellent positions

reported available, but had no one qualified in their files and could not fill the position and then discover weeks or months later that there were one or more members of the fraternity available who had the necessary qualifications and would have liked very much to have received the position, but had failed to submit his record to the local committee. Moral: keep the local placing committee informed of your current record and current requirements at all times. You never can tell when the position you are looking for may come to their attention.

Members should also realize that even though a favorable interview is arranged by our committee, from that point on the responsibility for success in securing the position rests entirely with the applicant. He must sell himself. This is always true. The local committee cannot be expected to hand you the position on a silver platter but it can and will give you the additional advantage of an introduction and interview under the most favorable circumstances with the prospective employer. Which in most cases is of far more help than the applicant may appreciate at the time. The fact that an applicant must be able to sell himself cannot be over-emphasized. It will pay big dividends for each of us to develop our abilities along those lines.

Members residing in smaller communities or at distances from the centers of Deltasig population are at a serious disadvantage because of their unavailability for interviews. In fact there is little that Delta Sigma Pi or any other organization can do for them under such circumstances. No matter how eminently qualified a member may be for a particular position, if he resides in a distant city he is naturally unable to make himself available for frequent interviews because of the time or expense involved. It would therefore appear advisable, in fact necessary, that members desirous of securing employment in a particular city establish a local residence there and then make the necessary contacts through the assistance of the local placing serv-

ice committee. The members who have done just this have secured positions with much satisfaction.

Members should also consider the importance of spending a reasonable amount of money in self promotion activities. Wisely spent, such an investment will pay liberal dividends.

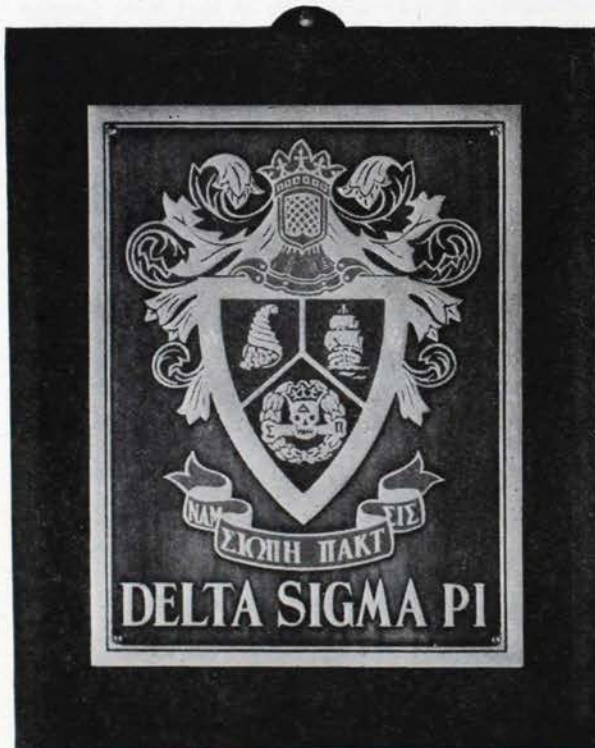
At the present time every effort is being made to establish our Alumni Placing Service in more cities where there is a sufficient Deltasig population to make it practical. However, the twelve cities which have an active placing service at the present time, embrace in their aggregate population about 65 per cent of the total members resident in all cities of sufficient size to warrant a local placing service. So it can be readily seen that this service already reaches a considerable portion of our membership.

The accomplishments of the Delta Sigma Pi Alumni Placing Service has been made possible only by the intelligent effort and hard work on the part of the local committee chairmen and members and by the enthusiastic cooperation on the part of alumni. The successful development of this program will depend primarily on the cooperation of the members in that those desiring positions must keep their local committee informed of their experience and requirements, and other members hearing of available positions should report them immediately

to the committee so that our qualified members will have an opportunity of being considered for the opening.

Members are invited to communicate direct with the local committees now in operation and their present chairmen are:

ATLANTA, GA.	Louis F. Bates, New York Life Ins. Co., Grand Bldg.
BALTIMORE, MD.	Walter Baggs, Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Mount Royal and Oliver Sts.
BOSTON, MASS.	Robert W. Carlson, Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Co., 260 Tremont St.
BUFFALO, N.Y.	Denton A. Fuller, Jr., Manufacturers & Traders Trust Co.
CHICAGO, ILL.	H. G. Wright, 222 W. Adams Street
COLUMBUS, OHIO	Edward C. Danford, John C. Dexter & Assoc., 8 E. Broad St.
KANSAS CITY, MO.	Neil A. Bartley, Puritan Compressed Gas Corporation, 2012 Grand Ave.
MILWAUKEE, WIS.	August J. Witmeyer, Nunn-Bush Shoe Co.
NEW YORK, N.Y.	Lawrence W. Zimmer, New York University, 51 W. Fourth St.
OMAHA, NEB.	Arthur Winnail, Woodmen Circle, 3303 Farnan St.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.	Frank P. Greenwood, 6215 Wayne Ave., Germantown, Pa.
ST. LOUIS, MO.	Frederic S. Kelly, 1821 Boatmen's Bank Bldg.



Presenting a New Delta Sigma Pi Wall Plaque

In response to many requests we are pleased to present to our membership a new and attractive Delta Sigma Pi Wall Plaque, which from advance sales, should prove to be one of the most popular novelty items ever presented to our membership.

The coat of arms of the fraternity has been reproduced in colors on bronze, mounted on a black ebony base about 5 x 6" in size, and is suitable for hanging in your room, home, or office.

Price, \$1.25 each, postpaid; remittance to accompany all orders.

Send your orders to
Delta Sigma Pi, 222 W. Adams St., Chicago



Emblematic of the outstanding service to the city by a "young man under forty," Robert E. Vining (right), winner of the 1935 award and a member of Delta Sigma Pi, presents the 1936 Scroll to Mr. Thomas J. S. Waxter.

Chi Chapter Presents a Young Man Recognition Program for Delta Sigma Pi

FOR HUNDREDS of years the achievements of many young men who have not past their fortieth birthday have been chronicled in the pages of world history. Chi Chapter and the Baltimore Alumni Club of Delta Sigma Pi are now performing the service of bringing to the attention of the people of the city of Baltimore and of the state of Maryland the outstanding examples of such contributions to the civic and commercial welfare each year, through the presentation of a scroll which is known as the "Young Citizen Award." This award is presented annually to the young citizen of Baltimore for the most constructive work in behalf of the city and one of the local Baltimore newspapers thought so well of the idea that they have given this award a great amount of publicity and in fact publish a ballot in their daily paper for some time preceding the announcement of the award each spring enabling the citizens of Baltimore to suggest nominations for this award.

On Wednesday, April 21, 1937, the Delta Sigma Pi Scroll for 1936 was presented to Thomas J. S. Waxter, former judge of the juvenile court. At a ceremony at the Mount Royal Hotel attended by many members of Delta Sigma Pi the Scroll was presented to Judge Waxter by Robert E. Vining, an alumnus of Omega Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi at Temple University and winner of the Delta Sigma Pi Scroll for 1935, the first year it was awarded. He told of the brilliant record of Judge Waxter who, at the age of 29 was elected judge of the juvenile court, the youngest man to ever hold that prominent position on the bench. In his six years as judge Mr. Waxter was a leader in helping to solve the problems of juvenile delinquency and he has become one of the outstanding authorities in Baltimore on social serv-

ice work. He is now director of the department of Public Welfare of the city of Baltimore. He was selected by the judges to receive the Delta Sigma Pi Scroll from many nominations in all fields of endeavor, for his work in behalf of the city of Baltimore as head of the department of Public Welfare, vice-chairman of the Baltimore Emergency Relief Commission, vice-chairman of the Baltimore Civil Works Administration, and president of the Legal Aid Bureau of Baltimore. Newspaper reporters and photographers attended the meeting at which Carlyle Barton, prominent local attorney, and a trustee of Johns Hopkins University, spoke on the United States Supreme Court. The publicity resulting from the second presentation of the Delta Sigma Pi Scroll amounted to over five columns of newspaper articles. A history of this award is presented herewith.

In 1935 Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., held an initiation banquet at which were present a number of members of the fraternity from nearby Baltimore including Robert E. Vining, an alumnus of our Omega Chapter at Temple University and public relations representative of the Baltimore plant of the Western Electric Company. At that banquet Bob Vining was called upon to talk and he suggested that the chapters of the fraternity plan a civic award to be presented each year to that citizen of their own community who in the opinion of the award committee had done the most constructive work during the previous year for their community. The Baltimore brothers were greatly impressed with the possibilities of this plan and conveyed the suggestion to the next meeting of the Johns Hopkins Chapter.

The idea met with such an enthusiastic response that a committee was appointed and after considerable in-

By J. Hugh Taylor, Chi Chapter
Baltimore, Md.

vestigation the award was adopted under the joint auspices of Chi Chapter and the Baltimore Alumni Club.

At the first meeting of the committee it was decided to place a definite age limit upon those eligible to receive the award which was done but this was later raised to 40 years of age. The committee also decided to request the coöperation of several civic organizations and of one of the leading newspapers in Baltimore, the *News-Post*. Little success resulted at first so the chairman of the committee made an appointment with the managing editor of the *News-Post* and presented to him full details of the proposed Delta Sigma Pi Scroll with a plan to run a series of articles in that newspaper and also the insertion of a coupon giving the readers an opportunity to send in nominations. The suggestion met with enthusiastic reception by Mr. Baskerville, the managing editor, who promised to coöperate with Delta Sigma Pi in every possible way. He suggested that in addition to nominations from readers of his paper the committee also utilize other means for securing nominations in order that no young Baltimorean who should be on the list of nominees would be overlooked. Members of Delta Sigma Pi residing in Baltimore, and leaders in other organizations and civic groups were canvassed. In the meantime the chairman of the committee carefully planned a series of articles for the *News-Post* which were to start in accordance with the suggestion of their editor, on Sunday, April 12. Articles appeared in the Sunday and Wednesday editions for several weeks and the coupon appeared daily. Nominations closed on April 20, the announcement of the young man selected to receive the award was made on Sunday, April 26, and the actual award took place on Thursday evening, April 30. Photographs of the presentation appeared in the issue of May 1.

Out of 24 days from the date of the first announcement until the picture of the presentation appeared on May 1, 11 articles were published, varying in length from three inches to an entire column, including an editorial and comments by two columnists, one devoting his entire column in one issue to the Scroll award.

Little did Bob Vining think that he would be selected by an overwhelming choice to be the recipient of the Scroll award the first year but he was selected because of his brilliant work in many phases of business life in Baltimore where he served as the youngest member of the board of directors of the Baltimore Criminal Justice Commission, a member of the board of directors of the Baltimore Junior Association of Commerce, a member of the speakers' bureau of the Baltimore chapter of the American Red Cross, vice-chairman of the publicity committee of the Baltimore Association of Commerce, chair-

man of the educational committee of the Junior Association of Commerce, and chairman of the important Maryland Commission on Prison Labor. This first Scroll award was presented to Brother Vining on Thursday, April 30, 1936. John L. McKewen, a member of the Grand Council of the fraternity, acted as toastmaster. The Delta Sigma Pi Scroll was presented to Brother Vining by Robert O. Bonnell, president of the Rotary Club of Baltimore, president of the Community Fund of Baltimore, and a director of the Baltimore Association of Commerce, who told the story of the birth of the Scroll idea, touched on the history of the fraternity, its preamble and how these purposes are similar to those considered in connection with presenting the Scroll and he eulogized Brother Vining and his brilliant record. In receiving the Scroll, Bob Vining expressed his deep appreciation and said that it was his hope and desire that as the years go by the award will increase in value as a contribution to the cause of encouraging unselfish civic work by the young men of the city. Thomas G. Young, city collector, was present to represent Mayor Howard W. Jackson, who was unable to attend, and Governor Harry W. Nice called Bob Vining on the phone in the evening to extend his congratulations.

The committee in charge of selecting the winner each year comprises the Head Master and Scribe of Chi Chapter, the president and secretary of the Baltimore Alumni Club and three faculty members of the fraternity. The basis for the award as printed on the Scroll is: "This award is presented annually by the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi, a professional fraternity in the field of business, to the civic leader of the city of Baltimore, for the most constructive work in behalf of the city, in order that there may be a proper record made of the leading individual civic achievement each year, by the Young Business Man." No young man over the age of 40 is eligible to receive the award. It is the belief of our members in Baltimore that such an award will in years become recognized as one of the worth while rewards for the utmost in civic achievement by the young business man. We believe that this activity is very much in line with the purposes of the fraternity as it will tend to further the civic and commercial welfare of the community. When the 1936 award was presented on Wednesday, April 21, 1937, Robert E. Vining, winner of the first award, had the pleasure of presenting the second award to Mr. Waxter.

The Baltimore members of Delta Sigma Pi hope that other chapters of the fraternity in metropolitan cities will find it practical to inaugurate a somewhat similar award in recognition of the young business men of their community.



Recent photograph of Mu Chapter

Mu Chapter Completes Fifteen Successful Years

TWO GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY students—Roy Flamm and Paul Freeman—gathered a few schoolmates in their room the evening of September 25, 1920. There, Alpha Tau Delta Fraternity was brought into existence. The group were all interested in the study of business. They wanted a closer brotherhood; to form ties of lasting friendship that would continue beyond the University walls. As befits those in training for business, the suggestion of a fraternity was discussed in a business-like manner. The decision to organize was enthusiastic and unanimous. Flamm was elected President. The choice was a fortunate one, for in it the fledgling fraternity found a capable leader and a loyal supporter. Freeman, whose untiring efforts contributed much toward the success of the new venture, was elected Secretary.

The first decision of Alpha Tau Delta was to petition for membership in a recognized national fraternity. A committee was appointed to select one with the highest possible standards. A careful study was made. The members finally narrowed the field down to two. Then began a careful comparison of the two. It was decided to petition the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi. A petition was prepared and submitted. One early spring day a few months after the organization of Alpha Tau Delta the glad tidings of acceptance to the International Fraternity arrived. June 8, 1921, was set as the date for the official installation.

The Alpha Tau Delta members gathered at the Cosmos Club in Washington Saturday evening. Officers and members representing the Grand Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi were there.

It was a happy, yet a solemn occasion. Ritual services were held during the afternoon and at the stroke of 7:30 p.m. Alpha Tau Delta became Mu Chapter of the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi. Impressive installation ceremonies made members of the young fraternity Brothers with the older and bound them together with ties of friendship and loyalty that never have been broken.

Twenty-eight charter members were initiated. At a banquet that followed, which has since become a tradition with the chapter a toast was drunk to the newly formed brotherhood. The swaddling clothes of Alpha Tau Delta were reverently laid aside. Its members now were Mu Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi. The following men formed the charter group: Newton P. de Almeida, Richard P. Butrick, Ralph A. Carmichael, Francisco B. Castello, Marcellus A. Cremer, James P. Erwin, Paul F. Freeman, Roy H. Flamm, Joseph T. Halpin, Hume G. Hunter, Towner F. Jones, Thomas M. Monroe, Lorin E. Nelson, Anthony E. O'Beirne, Walter N. Pearce, J. Paul Peters, James V. Picken, Albert O. Pierro, W. Howard Pope, Ignatius G. Semeniouk, G. Stanley Shoup, John R. Tindall, Ernest L. Tutt, Warren Ullrich, William H. Windom, Leo S. Rowe, William A. Reid, and Joaquim deSiqueira Coutinho. The ritual team was composed of J. Buford Edgar, Grand Secretary-Treasurer of the fraternity and a member of Beta Chapter, Thomas R. Taylor, also of Beta Chapter and assistant director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce of the United States Department of Commerce in Washington and Herbert H. Rapp of Alpha Chapter.

The following Monday the new Mu Chapter of Delta

By William Bryson

Historian, Mu Chapter

Sigma Pi elected its first officers. Again the trust of leadership was bestowed upon Roy Flamm. He became the first Head Master of Mu Chapter. M. A. Cremer was elected Senior Warden, Walter H. Pope, Junior Warden, Ernest L. Tutt, Treasurer, Paul F. Freeman, Scribe, and Thomas M. Monroe, Historian.

The high standard of service, self-sacrifice, fellowship and scholarship begun by Alpha Tau Delta has been carried forward by Mu. As its membership has grown its bonds of fellowship have been strengthened. A total of 264 members have been initiated into Mu Chapter to date. Its graduates have left to gain high places in business and the professional world. But in leaving they have never forgotten the ties that bind the brothers of Mu.

The first house that Mu Chapter occupied was located at 1412 21st Street N.W. The chapter then moved to a beautiful new house at 1843 Kalorama Road. The third house they occupied, a few years later, was the most pretentious the chapter ever had, being the home of a former Embassy and among its many features was a beautiful private ballroom. The address of this house was 1300 New Hampshire Avenue N.W. The chapter found it desirable to occupy a hotel apartment for a year or two in the Hotel Fairfax, 21st and Massachusetts Avenue. They then moved to a house at 1809 R Street N.W. During the summer of 1936 the members decided to secure a house much nearer the university and one was finally found only four blocks from the campus and also convenient to transportation. The present chap-

ter house is situated at 1561 35th Street N.W. on the corner of Q Street and has ample facilities. There are two large living rooms on the first floor and a good sized dining room where the brothers have dinner every night at 7:15. There is also a glass enclosed sun porch. On the second and third

floors are the study rooms and sleeping quarters while in the basement we have a recreation room and back of the house a large yard with a 12 car garage. The active membership of the chapter at the close of this college year is 31, an ideal size and the largest the chapter has been in over ten years. The chapter is exceptionally prominent in all campus activities and currently enjoys a most enviable reputation on the Georgetown Campus.

While it is not possible to publish a complete directory of the present location of each of our alumni I will mention the present location of a number. Roy Flamm, our first Head Master, is in business in California. Marcellus Cremer and Newton de

Alemida are in Brazil. Walter Pope is in Washington, while Ernie Tutt is in Houston, Texas. Tom Monroe is in Bremen, Germany, while J. Raymond Trainor is Secretary of the Foreign Service School of Georgetown University, where Daniel E. Casey, Arthur E. Verner, S. A. Dulany Hunter and J. S. Coutinho are members of the Georgetown faculty. Townner Jones is Chief of Appointments at the United States of Department of Commerce. Albert Pierro is Export and Import Manager of the Curtiss

(Continued to page 110)



WILLIAM BRYSON

PAST OFFICERS OF MU CHAPTER OF DELTA SIGMA PI

YEAR	HEAD MASTER	SENIOR WARDEN	JUNIOR WARDEN	TREASURER	SCRIBE	HISTORIAN
1921	R. H. Flamm	M. A. Cremer	W. H. Pope	E. L. Tutt	P. Freeman	T. M. Monroe
1921	R. P. Butrick	T. M. Monroe	R. C. Carmichael	E. L. Tutt	G. S. Shoup	J. T. Halpin
1922	R. C. Carmichael	T. M. Monroe	P. Freeman	E. L. Tutt	G. S. Shoup	J. T. Halpin
1922	R. C. Carmichael	T. M. Monroe	E. W. Luecker	J. R. Tindall	G. S. Shoup	J. T. Halpin
1922	E. W. Luecker	C. O. Frey	J. T. Halpin	J. R. Tindall	G. S. Shoup	R. G. Lounsbury
1923	T. E. Lyons	C. O. Frey	W. P. Moran	E. Morse	H. M. Slater	R. G. Lounsbury
1924	T. E. Lyons	J. R. Tindall	L. C. Lynch	E. Morse	J. L. Gilmartin	J. Hogan
1924	T. E. Lyons	J. R. Tindall	L. C. Lynch	E. Morse	T. McGregor	J. Hogan
1925	H. W. Coughlin	J. C. Bergere	A. D. Cook	J. R. Trainor	J. P. Garry	J. F. Gilmartin
1926	A. D. Cook	J. Healy	L. T. Weir	J. R. Bussell	J. F. Clancy	J. R. Trainor
1927	J. F. Healy	L. T. Weir	J. P. Dolan	C. E. Birgfeld	J. F. Clancy	L. P. Hogan
1928	F. H. Wiesner	J. A. Dorsey	H. Ernst	Guy Harper	R. J. Carroll	V. M. Hoffman
1928	V. M. Hoffman	{J. A. Dorsey {H. Ernst	{H. Ernst {W. Sullivan	J. H. Mallon A. C. Alarid	J. B. Nugent W. J. Kindsfather	J. Caveny G. A. Daley
1929	W. F. Sullivan	L. R. McAloon	R. J. Carroll	L. R. McAloon	W. J. Kindsfather	J. A. Cummings
1929	R. C. Dawson	Jos. Mallon	A. McQuillan	A. DePorry	W. Zielinski	J. Sterling
1930	W. J. Kindsfather	A. McQuillan	D. W. Holloway	A. DePorry	W. Zielinski	J. Sterling
1931	W. J. Kindsfather	A. McQuillan	D. W. Holloway	J. J. Reinstejn	J. E. Cooney	M. O'Hanlon
1932	J. B. O'Shea	W. G. Donnelly	{T. S. Lynch {J. L. Murphy	R. H. Pearce	{J. C. Tattersall {J. L. Murphy	{P. G. Rinaldi {M. O'Hanlon
1933	J. E. Cooney	R. A. Lyons	C. F. Monninger	J. R. Sheldon	{R. C. Martenis {J. M. Carbeau	J. M. Carbeau
1934	C. F. Monninger	R. W. Bond	T. Radzevich	J. R. Sheldon	T. Bayard	Wm. Bond
1935	P. G. Rinaldi	J. M. Carbeau	C. A. DeNarvaez	J. R. Sheldon	R. Weisenfeld	Wm. Bryson
1936	P. G. Rinaldi	D. L. Gilsinn	Robt. Wilks	J. R. Sheldon		

A Chinese New Year

By John P. Loughnane

Head Master, Alpha Omega Chapter
DePaul University

WITH THE APPROACH of the summer of 1931 my desire for school had vanished and the wanderlust had completely overtaken me. I decided that I would see some of the world. I left home, journeyed to Seattle, where, after three months of "covering the waterfront" I secured a job as ordinary seaman aboard the S.S. *President Cleveland* of the American Mail Line. Following a visit to the ports of Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Schmidzu, and Manila I deserted the ship on the return trip to Shanghai. However the approach of the Chinese-Japanese war made Shanghai "too hot" and having about \$300 I decided to visit Peiping, the capital of China. My journey inland and northward while very interesting was quiet and peaceful. When I reached Peiping I was amazed at the sights which came before my eyes. Upon inquiring of an elderly native I was informed that the inhabitants were preparing to celebrate the Chinese New Year. The kind gentleman offered to be my guide and explain the celebration to me, which offer I accepted.

For thousands of years the Chinese have used the Lunar calendar. New Year's is celebrated on the first day of the Lunar first month and never comes before our January 20, or after February 20. In the United States we speak of "turning over a new leaf" on the first of the year; but in China "one casts off the old" with the bang, bang, of firecrackers and looks into the coming year full of hope. Those who have been sorrow ridden must completely change their feelings if they are to find real happiness in the coming year. During the celebration, which lasts a little more than half a month, many thousands attend the temples and bazaars. Here one finds center of prayer, of bargaining at stalls, and of entertainment of much variety. Time is not treasured in China as it is in the United States. Therefore preparations for the celebration begin about three weeks before the new year; as it is known to the Chinese, the eighth day of the Twelfth Moon. On the eve of the eighth day sweet puddings, consisting of many kinds of rice, beans, dates and chestnuts, seasoned with red sugar, white sugar, melon seeds, and pine nuts are cooked. These

are eaten by the family and also presented to friends by noon of the eighth day. Pickled cabbage is eaten as a delicacy. On the twenty-second night, the Kitchen God, Tsao Wang Yeh, ascends to Heaven to report to the Jade Emperor the family's conduct during the past year.

The family offers the god molasses candy so that when he is ready to make his report, he is unable to speak. On the paper picture of the deity squats his horse, with neatly folded legs, to which hay and water are offered. Following this ceremony the paper picture is burned to hasten the journey of the deity to Heaven and this prayer is said: "Tsao Wang Yeh, when you go up to heaven, favorable words say many, unfavorable words say few, so that all good things may come our way." The greedy children then devour the candy, and for seven days the household is free of the watchful eye of the deity. On the eve of the thirty-first day, rich and poor prepare to welcome the new year. Many lanterns are hung, and the courtyards are carpeted with sesame stalks, the crackling of which frightens away the evil spirits. Gods are worshipped at a beautifully decorated altar and while the men enjoy a banquet the women and children play cards and dice.

The almanac tells us of the happy hour. Firecrackers announce the departure of the old year and welcome the new. A period of unbroken feasting follows. Shops are closed for three or four days and reopen with a clean slate; schools are closed so that the entire family may call on friends and relatives; and gambling of many varieties is encouraged. New Year's day brings forth the new clothes. Little girls appear in bright silk gowns, and small boys wear a silk hat with a tassel of scarlet fluff to signify joy and good luck. The second day of the new year is dedicated to the God of Wealth; the favorite dish on this day being balls of ground meat covered with flour paste. On this day the people worship the images in the temple of the five gods of wealth. These gods were once real men, Chinese Robin Hoods, who took from the wicked rich, money which they gave to the poor and destitute. The seventh day is known as People's



JOHN P. LOUGHNANE

Day. Mankind will prosper and suffer little illness if the weather is bright.

Families light tiny lamps on the eighth day, the festival of Propitious Stars, hoping to gain good luck for the new year. The great Lantern Festival reaches its peak on the fifteenth day, when temples and large shops display lanterns of fine paper, glass, horn, and silk. "Open House" is held by two temples. The temple to the City God just west of Ti An gate in north Peiping contains in its courtyard a fire god in the hollow interior of which incense is burned at night. The temple of the God of Medicine which is located in the southern part of the city is the scene of a modest celebration.

The climax of the temple celebration falls on the eighteenth day when Pai Yun Kuan (White Cloud) temple holds its festival, "Meeting of the Genii." This temple is one of the oldest, largest, and wealthiest Taoist temples in northern China. Entering one sees a long yellow banner containing a black dragon. On each side are food and tea stalls while in the center are large bright colored windmills and glass fruits. Passing through the middle of the three arches leading to the second inclosure one notices a tiny carving at the right end of the white stone border which if touched reverently will effect a miraculous cure of the person. Those who have no ailments finger the article all over to insure themselves good health for the year to come. Crowds gather about the two pits on either side of the Bridge That Imprisons Wind, under the arch of which two old Taoist priests sit all day in deep meditation. Much time may be spent wandering through the courtyards, of which there are four main ones. On either side are many smaller shrines, courtyards, a kitchen where the priests are fed, a beautiful pagoda and a small artificial mound made of broken bits of chinaware. On the side walls and at the rear of the halls of worship in the courtyards hang an innumerable variety of lanterns, faced with gauze. The lanterns on the walls of Chi Chen Hall tell, in pictures, the life of the great Chang Chun. Impressive are the four large square lanterns, their points set in wooden stands and containing the characters Wan Ku Chang Chun. Pai Yun Kuan, unlike many other temples, is well kept, each shrine possessing a complete equipment of tapestry, altar ornaments and old horn lanterns.

With visits to temple fairs and bazaars completed, and the festival at Pai Yun Kuan temple at an end the active celebration of the great holiday comes to a close. Shops and schools reopen, peddlers pack their wares and resume their wanderings and parents seek "The Old Man under the Moon," to arrange the marriage of their son or daughter. People settle down to their dull and monotonous work and await the arrival of the next Twelfth Moon, and the songs of the coolies again fill the air.

Mu Completes Fifteenth Year

(Continued from page 108)

Wright Export Corporation at Buenos Aires, Argentina. Clem Logsdon is head of the Economics Department of Michigan State College, Lansing, Mich. Thomas Groom is Vice-president of the Bank of Commerce and Savings while Julian B. Foster is American Trade Commissioner in Singapore. Earl Nash is with the telephone company in Washington. Paul Coughlin is Vice-president of the Canada Dry Ginger Ale Corporation while Henry Coughlin is with the Corning Glass Corporation, Corning, N.Y. Richard Butrick is in Shanghai, China while Warren Ullrich is in Mexico City. Porfirio Bonet is Consul General of Cuba at Halifax, Nova Scotia, Andrei Popovici is in government

work in Bucharest, Roumania and Francis Banda Castello is Consul General of Ecuador at New Orleans. George de la Barra is with the Bolivian legation. Dr. Leo S. Rowe is Director General of the Pan-American Union in Washington while William A. Reid is Foreign Trade Adviser of the Pan-American Union and Professor of Economics of Latin America. Tom Lyons is Secretary of the Foreign Trade Zones of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Many of the alumni, too numerous to mention, are with the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce in Washington.

From this sample of our alumni membership it shows the great diversification of their activities and their present residence. We have every right to be proud of our chapter and its members and we can expect the brilliant record of our alumni to continue. You can meet the alumni of Mu Chapter all over the world. So in the recent observance of the fifteenth birthday of Mu Chapter we salute our alumni and say we are proud of you "Men of Mu."

College Men Will Work

(Continued from page 101)

hoped to win that way. He wanted to be the star of the team—but if success is ever to come to him he must learn the art of team play.

Eighth: Test for personality. No two persons can fully agree on what perfection in a human being may be, nor is there agreement on its weighting in a character analysis. But test for personality as you personally define it. Judge the student's outward behavior, determine if he has good manners. Has he demonstrated tact in dealing with you during the interview period? Has he been self-confident? In brief, set your own test for a composite personality analysis.

Ninth: Test for self-discipline. To what extent has the student been effective in regulating his interests, both social and economic? The new-found freedom experienced in college usually places on the student the first real adjustment problem. Attempt to judge the extent to which the candidate has formulated a well-rounded program of interests. A complete transcript of his collegiate record will, in part, indicate the student's effectiveness in striking a balance between classroom, athletic and social responsibilities.

Many employers have insisted on hiring men who have fully or partially worked their way through college or graduate school because of the "discipline of self" necessary for the accomplishment of this objective.

Tenth: Place at least one responsibility on the candidate in whom you are interested. A college man should not be hired following the first interview, unless necessity demands it. Ask those in whom you have a further interest to submit a brief report or study covering a subject germane to your business. If the initial interview has been held at the college, suggest that the candidate deliver this study to your office at a predetermined time. You thus get the added opportunity of judging the man anew in your own bailiwick.

Those are important general rules which may be used in estimating a college man's qualifications for assignment in business. But each particular bill of specifications for a specific job usually calls for some special skill or technique. On such points, no one can give advice or offer counsel, for each employer must test by use of his own standard for these qualities.

I commend the college man to the attention of the foresighted employer. But I suggest that he choose him with care.—Reprinted from *Forbes*.

With the ALUMNI



Atlanta

WITH RENEWED VIGOR and interest Atlanta Deltasigs have enthusiastically and resolutely worked to perfect their organization under the able leadership of President C. A. Perry, Vice-president T. C. Mason, Treasurer George Wing and Secretary Lucian Gravitt. A new edition of the old Deltasig spirit seems to pervade the entire group and there seems to be a better understanding of the international aspect of Delta Sigma Pi and a more profound realization of the manifold benefits to be derived from membership—direct results of the recent Grand Chapter Congress of the fraternity held here in Atlanta. We are all mighty proud and happy over the selection of Frank C. Brandes as a member of the Grand Council and of Howard B. Johnson as Province Director. We know they will do splendid jobs and prove themselves worthy of this honor.

We are pleased to report that the power line to the Deltasig Lodge has been installed and we are now enjoying electric lights, an electric cooking range, water heater, etc. The tables and chairs have been painted, more furniture has been acquired through the efforts of our Ladies' Auxiliary, a piano has been donated by the Mason brothers and beds have been purchased as well as lockers. The lodge is beginning to look like a country club.

About 150 Atlanta Deltasigs, their wives and friends gathered at the Lodge on the evening of February 13 for our Annual Valentine Ball and this affair will go down in our social history as one of the most delightful dances ever held in Atlanta. Another delightful party was held in March, while in April we joined with Kappa Chapter in the annual observance of their birthday, having invited the active members from our Georgia and Alabama Poly chapters nearby to participate with us.

Our regular weekly luncheons are held every Friday at the Lucy Wood Cafeteria, and the attendance is increasing weekly. Please consider this your standing invitation to meet with us should your travels ever bring you to our city. Atlanta Deltasigs want to keep alive the many pleasant friendships and associations made during the convention and we welcome visits and communications at any time.—A. D. GREGORY, JR.

Chicago

THE CHICAGO ALUMNI CLUB has just closed one of the most successful years in its history, under the able leadership of President Dario L. Toffenetti who has just finished his second consecutive term as President. Nine monthly dinners and meetings were held during the year, regularly on the second Tuesday of each month from September to May inclusive. The smallest attendance was about 40, the largest about 160 so you can see that this was most gratifying. A varied program of entertainment was provided throughout the year including several interesting speakers both from within and without the fraternity, two moving pictures, a turkey raffle and a football night. Worth-while door prizes were provided each meeting and after all expenses were paid the committee turned over a net profit of \$47.75 for the year to the club treasury. During the coming summer several golf tournaments will be held, the first one on June 24 at the Edgewood Valley Country Club.

The activities of the Alumni Placing Service Committee are meeting with satisfactory success and it is hoped that with the increasing cooperation of our membership even more gratifying results will be secured during the coming year.

At the annual election of officers held in May the following were elected as officers for the coming year: President, Ken Hobbie; Vice-Presidents, D. C. Nahigian, William H. Rohlff and Leslie Korsan; Secretary, Warren Raymond; Treasurer, Glen Bowgren; Directors, Dario L. Toffenetti, J. Robert Johnson, Max Mauerman and George Bottkol. The monthly dinners and meetings will be resumed in September and next year will be held on the third Tuesday each month in the private dining room of the Triangle Restaurant, 57 W. Randolph St., Chicago.—LESLIE KORSAN

New York

A BANNER ATTENDANCE of Deltasig alumni was the order of the day on January 19 to hear Brother "Bob" Connolly, Secretary and Treasurer of the Illinois Central System deliver a talk on "The Future of American Railroads." He brought out a great many interesting and instructive features of American railroading, dealing with operation, maintenance and financing, and was confidently optimistic as to their future. Many Alpha and out-of-town alumni participated in the lively discussion which followed. We then enjoyed cards, other entertainment, and refreshments. A cordial invitation is always extended to alumni from other chapters to be present at our bi-monthly meetings, the first and third Tuesdays, at the Alpha Chapter house.

Another unusually attractive program was on February 16, at which Brother "Bill" Reynolds, tax specialist, gave a talk on Federal Corporate Taxation, dealing particularly with the much debated Surtax on Undistributed Profits. Judging from the very lively and intelligent discussion with the speaker afterwards, it was quite evident that many brothers are vitally interested in taxation problems and are eager to learn more about them. As the active chapter were holding a "rush" smoker that evening, we had the pleasure of having them sit in on the talk. It was a very worth-while evening for all those present. We invite out-of-town alumni residing in and about New York to let us know their addresses so that we may keep them advised of alumni activities.—LORIN E. NELSON

St. Louis

JUST BECAUSE ANOTHER year has been recorded in the annals of the St. Louis Alumni Club does not mean that all activities are being brought to a close for the remainder of the season. At the present time plans are being made for the largest gathering of Deltasigs in the history of the alumni club. At our May meeting Miss Valentine Vogel spoke. Miss Vogel is internationally known as an artist. Last year she was chosen one of the outstanding women of St. Louis. Because of the prominence of the speaker the general public was invited to attend this meeting. Also at this meeting the raffle drawing took place for the hand-made crocheted bed spread, which was being raffled to stimulate interest and to secure funds for the

club's strong box. Of course, at the meeting in June the election of officers will take place and plans will be made for bigger and better Delta Sig gatherings. The annual "Ultra Violent Ray" outing will also be held in June. This is the one outing of the year when all the brothers swing high and swing low.

In the month of October at the regular business meeting all plans were smoothed out for the events that were booked by the various committees. At this meeting Brother Gildehouse, who heads the social committee, announced a Washington U. vs. Missouri U. homecoming dinner party at the Park Plaza Hotel in the Crystal Terrace Room. This social function which took place November 7 proved to be a huge success, some thirty-five couples enjoying the chicken dinner and the ripple music of Eddie Dunstder and his band. On December 4 a Stag Theatre Party was held with fourteen brothers enjoying the high steppers in "Billy" Watson's "Gay Parie" show. On December 14, a combination business meeting and bridge party was held. Some twenty couples were present at this meeting. On February 8 plans were made for a Valentine dance which was held at the Century Boat Club. This dance proved to be one of the best events of the social season with nearly twenty-five couples turning out to enjoy the evening. On March 15, Mr. J. J. Hinges discussed not only the magic of texture and finish, the marvel of style and design and radiance of color, but also revealed to us the niceties of trim and detail of "Your Hat" which was his subject for the evening. Brother Constance was the lucky winner of a new Easter Bonnet. Brother Milton E. Bechstein who has just recently returned from Panama, West Indies and South America spoke to us on April 13, of these lands of contrasts, extremes of scenery and of civilization. The whole cruise was one of magnificent surprises and new impressions from some of the strangest corners of the earth that held the lure and interest of everyone present.

Every committee of the alumni club has functioned smoothly throughout the year. Brother Tisdale did a real job in publishing the new 1936-37 membership directory. Not only did Brother Gildehouse have an unusual social program for the year but with the aid of Brother Randall, head of the Speakers Committee, they were able to increase the attendance of the chapter 75 per cent over the preceding year. The Employment Bureau under the direction of Brother Fred Kelly again reports that we have no unemployment in the club this year. It is with such a co-operative fraternal spirit that the St. Louis Alumni Club looks forward to the ensuing year.—KENNETH HEMKER

Mergers

William G. Hendricks, *Florida*, on December 7, 1935, to Dorothy Henderson, at Pensacola, Fla.

Hampton D. Williams, *Alabama Poly*, on January 27, 1937, to Gladys Galvin, at Tampa, Fla.

Woodbury Allen Palmen, *Northwestern*, on May 10, 1937, to Wilhemina Schmitt, at Vanadium, N.M.

John Cyrus Cima, *Northwestern*, on May 20, 1937, to Ruth Fischer, at Streator, Ill.

James Henry Bain, Jr., *Texas*, on June 3, 1937, to Sarabel Eardley, at Carrizo Springs, Texas.

Dividends

To Brother and Mrs. Bernarr Mitchell Wilson, *Nebraska*, on December 2, 1935, a son, William Harrison.

To Brother and Mrs. Laurence I. Graham, *New York*, on February 2, 1937, a daughter, Margot.

To Brother and Mrs. Curtis G. Erickson, *Northwestern*, on February 28, 1937, a son, Curtis Gunard, Jr.

To Brother and Mrs. Raymond Van Overschelde, *Creighton*, on April 8, 1937, a son, Raymond James, Jr.

To Brother and Mrs. Firman H. Hass, *Wisconsin*, on April 25, 1937, a daughter, Barbara Louise.

To Brother and Mrs. Herman J. Kilberg, *Northwestern*, on April 25, 1937, a daughter, Nancy Ann.

To Brother and Mrs. Lawrence W. Zimmer, *New York*, on May 14, 1937, a daughter, Carol Ann.

Obituary

WILLIAM HERMAN STARK, *Alpha 202*. Born May 19, 1887, at Brooklyn, N.Y.; initiated into our New York Chapter February 5, 1916; died March 24, 1927. (Eds. NOTE: This date is 1927, but was only recently reported.)

WILLIAM A. RAWLES, *Alpha Pi 25*. Born December 4, 1863 at Remington, Ind.; initiated as a charter member of our Indiana Chapter December 19, 1925; died in Bloomington, Ind., May 17, 1936. Brother Rawles had been a member of the Indiana University faculty for 42 years. He graduated from Indiana University in the class of 1884. The following year he received a master's degree and in 1903 won his doctorate from Columbia University. Beginning his work on the Indiana University faculty in 1894 as instructor of history and economics, Dr. Rawles was promoted to assistant professor of political economy in 1902. He was made professor and assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts and held this post until 1920 when he became dean of the newly organized School of Commerce and Finance, for which he organized the present curriculum.

He was the author of *The Government of the People of the State of Indiana, Centralizing Tendencies in the Administration of Indiana, Classification of Land for Purposes of Taxation, Some Principles of Taxation, Income Tax as a Measure of Relief in Indiana, Corporation Training Schools for College Men, and Public Expenditures and Taxation in Indiana*.

All university classes were dismissed for his funeral by President Bryan, his classmate and long personal friend. Dean Rawles was initiated as a charter member of Delta Sigma Pi when this chapter was installed in 1925 and he was quite interested in its activities for a number of years. He served several years as secretary-treasurer of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business and also one year as its president. He retired as dean of the School of Business Administration in 1935. He was survived by his widow, two sons, two sisters and a brother. Interment was at Bloomington, Ind.

BONOR M. DAVULT, *Beta Epsilon 76*. Born June 25, 1918, at Marble City, Okla.; initiated into our Oklahoma Chapter December 5, 1936; died May 7, 1937. Brother Davault, an undergraduate member of our Oklahoma Chapter, died as a result of an automobile accident while en route from Norman, Okla., to Oklahoma City with two friends, a speeding car forcing their car off the highway seriously injuring Brother Davault who died while on the way to the hospital. When the revival of our inactive Oklahoma Chapter was undertaken last year Brother Davault was the first student pledged and he had taken a most active part in the reorganization of this chapter. His loss will be greatly felt by Beta Epsilon Chapter.



America's Answer to Youth's Appeal

(Continued from page 100)

eulogizes. For youths are but human beings with all the human characteristics. Courageous, daring, honest, eager, enthusiastic! Yes, youth is all these, but not all the time. There are moments, even for youth, when doubt chills courage, when caution tempers daring, evasion clouds honesty and despondency overwhelms enthusiasm. This ideal state of youth must find its everyday expression in the imperfections of human nature; as Pope puts it in his interpretation of Homer:

A youth to whom was given
So much of earth, so much of heaven.

Too often, moreover, these Burne-Jones portraits of youth are conjured up, not by persons who see in youth the only hope for a shattered world, but by those who plot to trade on youth's idealism. The very youngness and inexperience of youths make them easy victims of those who would use them for ulterior purposes; and the more high-sounding, the more flamboyant, the more emotional the appeal, the easier it is to capture the young of any age or any nation. With them, idealism is at the peak; emotions are in full flood; energy runs high; hope has not yet felt the sharp pangs of defeat. They lack the practical experience which must ultimately temper their idealism, but need not destroy it. Amongst them there is ability, excellence, even genius; youth often thinks more clearly than age, and does not naturally "bear the ancient grudge." But youth also takes the color of its environment; trained to believe that life is an adventure and that civilization will be advanced through their courage and resourcefulness, young people have often become the creatures of a ruthless state or the subservient followers of a self-seeking group. In a recent letter from an American student, now resident in a German university, there is this passage:

"The great majority of students are sincerely in favor of the main objectives of the Nazi program, as they see them. Their admiration for and belief in Adolf Hitler is as genuine as it is great; and this is not based upon fear, force, or coercion. The majority do not wish a democracy—they prefer a dictatorship or a monarchy as the best form of government for their people and for a nation in their particular world situation. They are keenly aware of the very uncertain international conditions. Most of them do not want war, but at the same time many believe that it is inevitable and not far distant."²

The black-shirted youth of Italy march with hearts attuned to the commands of Il Duce, and the young people of Russia sing the *Internationale* with all the fervor of conviction. How about American young people? With many of the channels of yesterday closed to them; with many in school only because they can find no work; with others on relief or loafing in the streets with no outlet for the energy and enthusiasm of their years, is it reasonable to believe that American youth is thinking any more clearly than these or that it is not being similarly led astray? As a matter of fact, they are; and they are being mercilessly exploited, too, by the social racketeers who tell them that America is not the fair land of hope and opportunity that, always and everywhere, it has been pictured to be. Our own words condemn us, for they imply our belief that the youth of other lands is not thinking along lines that we call good. And if asked the question, "When is thinking clear and by what token?", most of us, if we are entirely truthful, must answer, "When it suits our point of view."

Nevertheless, the harsh, awkward, unpleasant facts of recent years and the widespread disruption of the pattern of human society are not to be sidetracked by quibbling over where youth begins and ends, by skeptically analyzing the origin and reality of youth's appeal or by mouthing platitudes

² *News Bulletin* of the Institute of International Education, New York, 2: 8, 5, May, 1936.

ament the nature of human nature. All of us, including youth, will admit that young people today do face the necessity of some major adjustments of which the young people of the "gay nineties" were mostly ignorant. These adjustments are required, in large measure, because of the explosive wreckage left by a generation which tried to build "a brave new world" with bayonets, to whose survivors came a disillusionment that belittles the bitterness of wormwood.

And so youth in this twentieth century is facing difficulties that seem to wear strange and unfamiliar aspects; indeed, to youth, they seem quite unprecedented and quite unfair. Youth is loth to believe that present times represent an old and recurring event in man's history. They are not wise enough to know that always such travail has presaged man's attainment to better things. Therefore they are apt to be openly impatient with America's answer. For the answer of America to her youth must be today, as her ideal has always been, abundant life, ordered liberty and the right to pursue happiness with some prospect of attaining it. And the ways of reaching this answer, the means of attaining this ideal, must be what they always have been—freedom and tolerance, respect for the individual, regard for the rights of minorities, an intelligent sense of responsibility for the common welfare, respect for law and love of peace—the ways and means of democracy.

Upon the education of American youth lies in heaviest measure the task of making good this answer America has given—the answer that we know is the only answer. That answer can not be given in terms of passion and prejudice. It can not be reached by a route cluttered with half-truths and insinuations against the government, the institutions, the organizations, which provide means for youth to keep in touch with the past and yet be alive to the future. To put such obstacles in the way of those who would learn is wasteful and destructive, wholly unworthy of the proud title of teacher. Nor can the answer be found by the application of magic formulas, prepared by fathers, doctors, late senators or village blacksmiths. The modern world is far too complicated a piece of machinery to be operated safely either by the moonstruck or by intellectual infants. Most certainly of all, the answer can not be found by evolving it from the inner consciousness or drawing it out of a book written a hundred years ago by an embittered theorist, and then attempting by force to shape the world to a preconceived pattern.

The only possible way to find a solution to the discomforts of today and the uncertainties of tomorrow was pointed out by Euripides more than 2000 years ago and by Thomas Jefferson in the earliest days of our own nation. The words of Euripides were, "Whoso neglects learning in his youth loses the past and is dead for the future." Thomas Jefferson stated the tremendous importance of education as a social force, pleaded for it again and again, and placed the founding of the University of Virginia alongside the writing of the preamble to the Declaration of Independence as one of the great achievements of his career. The platitude that democracy can only succeed with citizens who possess a high degree of intelligence is none the less true because it has been worn thin by repetition.

I say these things with full realization that any answer which will meet youth's needs today must include food, shelter and family life, as well as intellectual satisfaction. But these can be had only if there is an open way for each individual to get to the place for which he is fitted by the talents and skills of his natural endowments. The only way I know to keep the avenues of advancement open is through the opportunity for free education. Only in a pioneer society is it easy for the individual to make progress of a sort when handicapped by ignorance. In this modern, scientific twentieth century of technical knowledges and intensive application of skills, both of brawn and brain, the criterion of success is first, sound preparation and then continuous growth to something better, continuous self-improvement. The race, even to get the creature comforts and material satisfactions of life, inevitably will go in the future to those who enrich experience with well-developed intellectual powers.

This education of which I am speaking, as America's

answer to youth's appeal, is notably a product of its times. Holding fast to that which it has proved good, it is also pressing on to meet the needs of a tremendously expanded social order. Education will always be deeply concerned with the highest concepts that man has yet known, and will always acknowledge their vital, indispensable part in man's very power to be a man at all. But twentieth-century education is also most anxiously concerned with man, the social being, and with his adaptation, with all his personal foibles and frailties, to an evolving, complex society. The salvation of the human race is less likely to be won by excessive worship of past achievements than by perfecting our social and economic structure so that there will be opportunity for even greater cultural monuments in the future. Twentieth-century education is, also, detecting the relationships that should exist between the school and the society for which it is a preparation; between, in other words, the training of youth and its functioning in maturity. So would education build for democracy a stable but not inflexible organization of men, women and children, willing and able to accommodate itself and its individual members to the dynamic character of the world in which we live.

If education is to be America's answer, it must reach all America, not only those parts of our country where wealth or population or brains or initiative are concentrated. One of the reasons for the comparative failure of education up to the present time is that we have never attacked a national problem on a national scale. Our separate communities have gone at the task like so many termites, sealed each in its own little alley and gnawing away for dear life. We recognize the need for centralization of control in phases of commerce which can not be confined to one state, but we have not appreciated fully the similar and greater need in the most important interstate product of all, namely, education. We protect one state against undesirable goods originating in another, but we fail to protect the United States against undesirable educational products originating in one or another of its various units. The authority of the nation, however, is not exercised by those states only where education is most clearly adequate; neither are the representatives who legislate the terms of the authority chosen only by the people of the most advanced states. Obviously, it would seem, America must distribute education more equitably than at present, for the intellectual strength of the nation can not be much greater than the intellectual strength of its weakest states.

Education, if it is to be an effective answer to youth's appeal, must be devised to train followers as well as leaders, to raise the level of mass intelligence to the point, if possible, where each may be a wise leader in one field and a clear-eyed follower in many. This will be a staggering task, but in a democracy there is no alternative. Young people at present are perforce staying in school longer because of lack of employment, and decreasing hours of labor and old age pensions (though not at \$200 a month) stress the need for adult education and wise guidance in the use of leisure time. These demands upon education will, of course, be offset to a certain degree by the relatively stable period into which, all population studies indicate, we are passing. The population of the elementary schools is, in general, stationary or decreasing. The high schools are filled, but the reservoir from which they draw has reached its maximum. This will result in a diminished number of high-school entrants shortly and of college matriculants eventually. Nor is our present position so consolidated that we need add only a few years to the present school period, for we are now educating no more than two-thirds of our boys and girls up to the age of eighteen. The American Youth Commission estimates that not more than 60 per cent of those of high-school age were actually enrolled in high school. This means that we must provide secondary education for at least 50 per cent more than we now do. This high-school group is far more important, in my opinion, than those who seek collegiate education without regard to their fitness for that academic routine. America's answer to youth's appeal is not going to be fulfilled by inordinately increasing facilities for the economically and intellectually fortunate at the expense of

those who are less fortunate. Especially is this true when, as is too often the fact, educational facilities for the academic high-school graduate are provided in total disregard of the needs of the community. All of us recognize that one of the faults of our educational system is the standardization of courses primarily aimed at preparation for the traditional university. That fault will, of course, be deepened and intensified by the further establishment, at every crossroad, of small colleges attempting to duplicate university offerings as closely as possible. We need a greater diversity of paths in our educational landscape, and we are not going to meet the situation by pouring more concrete on the highway that leads to white collar jobs.

The education that will respond to youth's insistent call must meet the demands of the spirit as well as of body and mind. It must recognize and teach that there are needs and desires utterly beyond the satisfactions of science and materialism. Neither scientific progress nor technological advancement are prophylactics against decay. The social order is not built wholly upon economic foundations, nor can it be interpreted purely in economic terms. Nations die when their ideals wear out, when the spirits of their people weaken and flag. Civilizations totter when their foundations are economic rather than moral, when the profit-making motive is not subordinated to the ideal of human service. Aristotle said long ago: "The good of man must be the end of the science of politics. To secure the good of a single individual is better than nothing. But to secure the good of a nation or a state is a nobler and a more divine achievement."

To realize these things is to be sensitive to the spiritual issues of existence, whether or no "the God theory has become humanized as a part of the philosophy of life." Every man rates things according to some scale of value, and the thing he places at the top, the thing to which he gives the right of way, that thing becomes to him his god. There is no man without a god even if he sees its image only in the looking glass. So also, there is no "new ethics," "new morality" needed, only, sometimes, new applications of old principles. No true religion has ever been founded upon morals, abstinence and prohibitions. But courage, veracity, love, honor, temperance, faithfulness, magnanimity, are principles which pass over readily from Sunday to Monday and flourish even within the four walls of a church. They are virtues not by chance or commandment, but because men through long process of trial and error have found them to be indispensable factors of a tolerable life. America's answer to youth in the field of religion must again be the old, old answer: *Men can not live by bread alone. Let each one of you buttress himself with a reasonable faith and into your lives will come a sense of peace and power and plenty.* Neither bludgeoning nor cajoling will convince any one of this truth. Each of us must find his own salvation, but few there are who will "reach out into a great emptiness and withdraw defeated."

If young people are not to be misled and exploited by false leaders preying upon their idealism; if they are not to be stifled by watchful adults, forever diagnosing their imagined problems and encouraging their distress; then through education there must be nurtured in them that natural self-reliance and independence of action which is, perhaps, their most valuable attribute and through which they may be strong to meet the tests of an age of crisis. So, and so only, will youth move by the painful route of experience toward the restraint of pride and greed. So, by trial and error scientifically directed, they will learn what can and can not be done with human material. So, by patient review and studious planning, they will work toward the production and distribution of wealth on terms of greater justice. Weighing and appraising every suggestion, taking time to come to reasoned conclusions, youth will reject the "isms," one and all. Even in the confusion of tongues which surrounds them today, they will be aware that the "brave new world," like the kingdom of God, must begin within themselves. Already the concern which self-styled youth-savers evidence is little short of nauseating to them. They begin to be suspicious of sympathy and hear the beating of wings of an

(Continued to page 116)

LIFE MEMBERS OF DELTA SIGMA PI (Listed by Chapters)

ALPHA—NEW YORK (27)

Cahill, Harold J.
Cox, Henry C.
Dainard, Arthur W.
Dean, Walter N.
Eckdahl, Arnold G.
Ficker, Robert V.
Hopkins, Francis W.
Jacobs, Harold V.
Juengst, Walton
Keyes, T. Hall
Kilian, Daniel C.
Lord, Frank K.
Makay, Alexander F.
Mantz, M. Mouritz
McGoldrick, Frank J.
Merrell, Gilbert W.
Mew, George H.
Miller, Frank H.
Moysello, Alfred
Palmer, Leslie E.
Rohrberg, Jr., Albert L.
Rosenkempff, Frederick
Siegert, Paul W.
Tienken, Albert H.
Vickers, Edward W.
Wagner, Arthur A.
White, Lester H.

BETA—NORTHWESTERN (50)

Acree, Edward C.
Adams, Theodore R.
Bahr, Martyn H.
Book, Ralph J.
Burns, Thomas P.
Carlson, Robert W.
Cima, John C.
Dutton, Henry P.
Feten, Thomas E.
Gilby, J. H.
*Haas, Jr., William H.
Hales, William M.
Hamerin, Fred J.
Hayward, Thomas Z.
Hobbie, Kenneth H.
Hoierman, Paul
Hotchkiss, Willard E.
Hoyt, Earle R.
Hughes, Edwin J.
Hummell, Carl S.
Janick, Jr., Stephen G.
Kerber, Jr., Louis H.
Kerr, C. C.
Krohn, Richard H.
Lightbody, Walter A.
Lord, Joseph J.
Lundberg, Mansfield H.
Marshall, Anthony T.
Mayer, Edwin W. C.
Meuer, Victor M.
Muench, C. Wendel
Muller, Gillis W.
Nelson, Russell G.
Oakhill, F. E.
Oltman, Walter F.
Rasmussen, Clifford H.
Relias, Alexis J.
Remer, Martin C.
Roos, Charles T.
Smith, Earl R.
Sorensen, Roy A.
Teevan, John C.
Tengwall, A. C.

* Deceased

Toffenetti, Dario L.
Whitman, Emil J.
Wilson, Grant V.
Wilson, Jr., Edward A.
Wood, Cyrus A.
Wright, H. G.
Wright, Thomas H.

GAMMA—BOSTON (5)

Frawley, John F.
Frost, Charles K.
Mann, Harvard L.
Palladino, Ralph A.
White, Kenneth B.

DELTA—MARQUETTE (5)

Bishop, Gordon A.
Bruett, Tillman A.
Cobeen, Charles T.
Hesser, John G.
Wienke, Fred C.

EPSILON—IOWA (6)

Dean, Floyd B.
Elder, Donald S.
Kiesau, Donald F.
Ressler, Loyd L.
Sands, Roy A.
Walsh, Floyd E.

ZETA—NORTHWESTERN (6)

Dick, Richard A.
Engelbrecht, Milton S.
Floberg, Delphin W.
Reesman, J. Russell
Shaffer, John P.
Swan, William J.

THETA—DETROIT (8)

Curran, Patrick J.
Hill, Raymond O.
McCreery, William K.
Perry, Frank
Reinecke, Harold F.
Schmidt, Rudolph C.
Shanley, Bernard T.
Shaw, Charlton G.

IOTA—KANSAS (2)

Cunningham, Charles D.
Parrott, Ivo W.

KAPPA—GEORGIA TECH (10)

Boswell, Norman E.
Brandes, Frank C.
Clark, Albert P.
Embry, Beverly S.
Johnson, Howard B.
Kitchens, H. Clyde
Mason, Jr., Marion B.
Mason, Thomas C.
Osteen, Francis M.
Trulove, Elmer E.

LAMBDA—PITTSBURGH (6)

Bastar, Ernst J.
Freed, Karl B.
Hazlett, Donald C.
Jacobs, George
Silver, Elbert V.
Wehe, Herbert W.

MU—GEORGETOWN (3)

Cohen, Benjamin
Coutinho, Joaquim de Siqueira
Hoffman, Van Manning

NU—OHIO STATE (6)

Donaldson, Elvin F.
Lindmiller, Robert P.
Maynard, Harold H.
McKee, Robert E.
Reyer, Karl D.
Van Cleef, Eugene

XI—MICHIGAN (4)

Adams, Robert E.
Allmand, Robert A.
MacDonald, Colin C.
Potter, Harold J.

SIGMA—UTAH (2)

Cook, A. Keate
Smith, Paul W.

UPSILON—ILLINOIS (1)

Hughes, Harold F.

PHI—SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA (3)

Edwin, Donald
Evans, Carl J.
Petty, H. Morton

CHI—JOHNS HOPKINS (28)

Armstrong, J. Elwood
Baggs, Walter M.
Bolstler, Eugene
Canton, William L.
Dawson, C. Everett
Dufty, L. Edward
Feltham, John H.
Fite, Franklin A.
Gerbig, Harry
Gilliece, John H.
Lagna, John L.
Lindsay, George E.
McKewen, John L.
Milener, Eugene D.
Miller, Bernard E.
Mitchell, R. Nelson
Nichols, Jr., Frank N.
Ramsen, Halsey E.
Remley, Edwin A.
Russell, Stuart B.
Schilling, Jr., Benjamin S.
Steinbock, Charles
Steiner, Philip W.
Taylor, J. Hugh
Tharle, Herbert D.
Thomas, Lawrence G.
Winstanley, Howard E.
Wright, Jr., Millard F.

PSI—WISCONSIN (6)

Blough, Carman G.
Gerlach, Leslie G.
McCartney, E. Ray
Schujahn, E. L.
Towle, John F.
Walther, H. O.

OMEGA—TEMPLE (6)

King, Daniel W.
Kohr, Robert F.
Reynolds, H. Stanton
Rupp, James F.
Spohn, Roy F.
White, Gerry L.

ALPHA BETA—MISSOURI (9)

Adkison, Howard T.
Bauer, Royal D. M.

Gibson, Eugene S.
Mudgett, Ralph W.
Naylor, Jerome W.
Powell, Hugh C.
Sneed, Melvin W.
Steinmann, Arthur W.
Teeters, Hugh A.

ALPHA DELTA—NEBRASKA (1)

Markytan, Victor J.

ALPHA EPSILON—MINNESOTA (3)

Hackett, Jr., Francis J.
Janzen, Rudolph
Patton, Carroll G.

ALPHA ETA—SOUTH DAKOTA (1)

Sparks, Earle S.

ALPHA THETA—CINCINNATI (4)

Anderson, Orville T.
Aylstock, E. J.
Gholson, Warner W.
Pund, John A.

ALPHA IOTA—DRAKE (2)

Cole, Richard G.
Holmberg, Lawrence O.

ALPHA KAPPA—BUFFALO (7)

Bollman, Robert A.
Karle, Albert F.
Klepfer, Vernet
Norton, Henry D.
*Schaefer, Alfred C.
Wesley, C. Edward
Wingrove, Frederick W.

ALPHA LAMBDA—NORTH CAROLINA (1)

Welborn, Roy C.

ALPHA MU—NORTH DAKOTA (1)

Hawkinson, James R.

ALPHA NU—DENVER (6)

Denious, Wilbur F.
Mustain, Earl L.
Patterson, Robert
Renfrow, Joyce F.
Smith, L. W.
Smith, Montgomery R.

ALPHA XI—VIRGINIA (1)

Hyde, D. Clark

ALPHA OMICRON—(1)

Drummond, Harold T.

ALPHA RHO—COLORADO (2)

De Schweinitz, E. Alexander
Kautt, Norman J.

ALPHA UPSILON—MIAMI (1)

Wilkes, Robert L.

ALPHA CHI—WASHINGTON (6)

Constance, Roger E.
Hemker, Ferdinand K.
Hornback, Harry L.

Lineback, Thomas R. Perry, Jr., Horace R. Schultz, Jr., Ernst H.	BETA IOTA—BAYLOR (5) Alford, Jr., D. L. Bundy, Merrill C. Casey, Carl B. Henry, E. Cowden Horner, Fred J.	Gamma Boston 5 Delta Marquette 5 Epsilon Iowa 6 Zeta Northwestern 6 Theta Detroit 8 Iota Kansas 2 Kappa Georgia (Atlanta) 10 Lambda Pittsburgh 6 Mu Georgetown 3 Nu Ohio State 6 Xi Michigan 4 Sigma Utah 2 Upsilon Illinois 1 Phi Southern California 3 Chi Johns Hopkins 28 Psi Wisconsin 6 Omega Temple 6
ALPHA PSI—CHICAGO (6) Cady, Elwyn L. Hickok, Howard A. Nardin, George F. Schneider, Joseph Z. Stapleton, Harry T. Stibgen, Kenneth P.	BETA KAPPA—TEXAS (5) Craig, William D. Hammett, Wallace E. Mattmiller, Alfred M. Mills, Randolph T. Yarborough, Donald V.	Alpha Beta Missouri 9 Alpha Delta Nebraska 1 Alpha Epsilon Minnesota 3 Alpha Eta South Dakota 1 Alpha Theta Cincinnati 4 Alpha Iota Drake 2 Alpha Kappa Buffalo 7 Alpha Lambda North Carolina 1 Alpha Mu North Dakota 1 Alpha Nu Denver 6 Alpha Xi Virginia 1 Alpha Omicron Ohio 1 Alpha Rho Colorado 2 Alpha Upsilon Miami 1 Alpha Chi Washington 6 Alpha Psi Chicago 6 Alpha Omega DePaul 9
ALPHA OMEGA—DEPAUL (9) Derning, Raymond Fitzgerald, Edward W. Frankel, George E. Glenke, Ray C. Johnson, Jr. Robert Loughnane, John P. MacDougall, Alexander W. McHugh, H. Emmet Peabody, Stuyvesant	BETA MU—DALHOUSIE (3) Bruce, Andrew E. Crowell, Osborne R. Smith, Fletcher S.	Beta Gamma South Carolina 1 Beta Delta North Carolina State (1) Beta Zeta Louisiana State (1) Beta Eta Florida (5) Beta Theta Creighton (2)
BETA GAMMA— SOUTH CAROLINA (1) Smith, Patrick C.	BETA NU— PENNSYLVANIA (16) Berry, Wilbur R. Devine, Joseph A. Doyle, Jr., John J. Dugan, John A. Evans, Howard G. Ferguson, James Judge, M. J. Lavender, Thomas F. Lutz, Raymond C. Mergenthaler, Fred W. Parkinson, Jr., M. H. Ridley, Floyd T. Rohrer, Jr., William G. Steinruck, Jr., Charles F. Stone, Herbert T. Waechter, John R.	Beta Delta North Carolina State 1 Beta Zeta Louisiana 1 Beta Eta Florida 5 Beta Theta Creighton 2 Beta Iota Baylor 5 Beta Kappa Texas 5 Beta Mu Dalhousie 3 Beta Nu Pennsylvania 16 Beta Xi Rider 4
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BETA ZETA—LOUISIANA STATE (1) Sorrells, I. B.		
BETA ETA—FLORIDA (5) Criswell, Ben N. Hiatt, Lyle S. Saussy, C. Fulton Stovall, Rollo P. Strickler, Ira W.		
BETA THETA—CREIGHTON (2) Begley, John P. Cusack, Lawrence A.		
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America's Answer to Youth's Appeal

(Continued from page 114)

ancient truth: Unless a man be master of himself he can never rule a city; unless he is disciplined, trained, self-controlled, self-reliant, he can have no effective part in building a better state.

Youth could ask no better gift from America than this quiet, calm assurance that it is the master of fate, the captain of its soul. Once he knows that, the boy becomes a man, a king and a mason, and straightway his palace is begun. No answer which does not further this process in the mind and soul of youth can possibly be right, and no answer is so likely to further it as education. The only chance of failure lies in the possibility that teachers may spend themselves in a furious and futile attempt to reform the social order instead of bending their efforts to the building of intelligent, effective, forward-looking individuals. The church, the school, the college and the university share a sublime rôle in human progress, the awakening and development of the intellectual and spiritual life of man. Without such enlightenment the ideal commonwealth is impossible and Utopia becomes more than ever a myth.

I hear no mass appeal from youth today for "isms" or panaceas, even though their idealism, as always, renders them sensitive to the reforms which are so often in the van-

guard of the thing called progress. In them "hope does not seem slain." The baneful brand of disillusionment has not yet been applied. If American education fulfills its destiny it will create a vast and ever-increasing army of informed, restrained, courageous, independent youth. Of such is the stuff from which new worlds are made.

To the appeal of America's youth I would return the challenge of the building of a "brave new world." I would say to them: The obligation and the opportunity are enormous. The call of the hour is for leadership, sympathetic in its understanding, tolerant in its outlook and dynamic in its courage. Don't let yourselves be embittered by the disappointments of your elders, nor your buoyant confidence impaired by their suspicions. Do not permit your judgment to be clouded by their inferiority complexes. They are paying the penalty of their mistakes; see that you benefit by them. Above all, don't be content with contemplative inaction. Don't be content merely to interpret the world or even to complain about it. Go out to change it. But remember that there is a difference between change and destruction. If you can keep our American system of government successfully working, as it has worked since the days of its beginnings with Washington and Franklin, you will be keeping clear the way to the land of promise. Your reward will be a greater, finer and richer America than we have yet known. For whether America shall be exalted or debased depends wholly upon America's citizens and the quality of their leadership. To those who will accept the challenge to keep faith with America, America offers still an open road that leads straight ahead and ever upward.

A m o n g t h e C H A P T E R S



Georgetown — Mu

AFTER ALL THE FUSS we made about dusty books and sinister examinations it seems a shame to begin with the same old line, but, in the words of Ripley—believe it or not—exams and the May issue of the DELTASIG are upon us again. Mu has been running before the wind since the semester began and all the men are at their posts to fire a broadside at the ship of failure. When it strikes its colors, we stand ready to hoist the flag of success. All of which, is just a way of saying that we hope all brothers in Delta Sigma Pi will do well in their finals.

In May, Don Doyle, Frank Nattier, and Bill Michel will graduate. They follow fast in the footsteps of Pat Rinaldi who preceded them in February. All four will make good alumni, but it is a sore loss to the active chapter. We simply cannot be eloquent concerning their success, because that same success is so costly to us.

On April 10, spring initiation was held at the Harrington Hotel. Mr. John Dewey Hickerson, Professor of Diplomatic and Consular Practice, at Georgetown and graduate of the University of Texas, was initiated as a faculty member. Undergraduates initiated were: Thomas A. Banigan, Salt Lake City, Utah; Harry L. Champlain, Altoona, Pennsylvania; Edward C. Hyland, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; Edward E. Krumeich, Akron, Ohio; John J. McKenna, Upper Montclair, New Jersey; George L. MacQuillan, Westfield, New Jersey; Leonard Raish, Windsor, New York; Francis L. Simmons, Washington, D.C.; Julius W. Stiff, New Kensington, Pennsylvania.

As it must to all men, death came on April 16, to our beloved mascot, little Alice. Alice, for such was the name of the little alligator, fought bravely to sustain her life but without success. We men of Mu shall never allow her small body to be used for a suitcase or a pair of shoes, and we are sure that her soul is now resting in reptilian heaven. Alice's diet had consisted of hamburger and indiscreet insects who ventured too near her, but to us hamburger will never taste the same again, and when summer and the flies come there will be many a sad sigh saying, "If Alice were here here, that fly would never get to first base."

Brothers Martine and Shelton, pillars of the Foreign Service Prom Committee, after staging a very successful prom, prevailed upon Russ Morgan, of the Morgan-mannered music to visit us immediately following the dance. He departed as dawn arrived, but it was a poor exchange.

The evening following the Prom, Mu Chapter held its annual Spring Formal at the Carlton Hotel. Following the Formal all journeyed to the chapter house where breakfast, or supper if you will, was served. Brother Stack again scored a great success as social chairman, a position to which he had done honor during the past several months.

An election of officers was held in late March to fill vacancies and to guide the chapter until the May elections. Elected were: Head Master, Dave Gilsinn; Senior Warden, Bruce McClenahan; Junior Warden, Edward Schrader; Treasurer, Frank Kysela; Historian, Kelly Shelton; Scribe, Bill McCandless.

The tidiness and cleanliness of our maid and her handiwork were reflected in a rather serious accident on April 17. One of the brothers walked through an unopened glass window-door, having missed the cue that its position in regard to entering was prohibitive. Of course, we picked up the pieces of brother and glass, but the damage was done. The unfortunate man was rather cut up over his accident, but he was not seriously harmed.

We wish all Deltasigs the best of luck in the finals, and, since this is the last issue of the DELTASIG until next school-year, we also extend wishes of a pleasant summer to all. The chapter house will be open all summer and we shall be delighted to have visitors. If you will give us a half-minute's notice so that we may "give the dishes an extra swipe," you will be very welcome.—REX WIESENFELD



Michigan — Xi

A RUSH OF activities during the next month will close a year of the greatest prosperity and the most varied fraternal activities at Xi Chapter since pre-depression days. Not only has the year been a happy and successful one in itself, but also the chapter has built a firm foundation for next year by getting a large membership and by setting activity precedents. The last initiation of the year, was held April 24, and brought Charles Hoffman, Edgar Raseman, Douglas Welfare, and Irwin Bailey into the chapter. This will bring the total initiated during the year to 12.

The week-end of May 1 signalled a return of Parent's Day to the chapter. Fathers and mothers were invited in every case where geographical location made attendance possible, to attend a large dinner and program at the house, and tours of the campus.

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April 4 was set aside as Camera Day. On that day devotees of the candid camera gathered en masse to snap the brothers in various and sundry poses. The results will be posted in the chapter album as permanent reminders of happy days at Xi Chapter.

The completion of the first *Xi News* to be published in several years was another event of early April. Under the able editorship of Cal Haugh, and assistants Ed Yenner and George Seldon, the paper appeared in a four page form which was designed to foster closer relations between the alumni and the actives, and to increase interest in the chapter among the actives who are not able to live at the house. It is anticipated that the publication will recur regularly for some time—two times a semester.

A series of smokers was inaugurated late in March under the leadership of Louis Landon. Attendance, while not obligatory, was nearly universal. The brothers gathered in the lounge room before the fireplace on alternate Friday evenings, smoked, swapped yarns, and discussed current events.

The fraternity's Spring Formal was held May 22 at the Washentaw Country Club. The date was the one of the Big Ten track meet in Ann Arbor and Deltasig visitors from other chapters, as well as alumni, were welcome at the party. The house will also be active socially in the Capitalist Ball, May 7. This is the annual party of the School of Business Administration. Robert Halsted is junior chairman for the ball, Francis Brown, senior chairman.

A crack baseball team under Captain Thome is completing our bid for interfraternity athletic honors. Regardless of the outcome of the baseball season, Xi Chapter is sure of winning the professional fraternity athletic cup for the year and will be proud to add this trophy to its already large collection. New fraternity officers were elected late in April. At present many brothers are busy lining up summer jobs in which effort they are being singularly successful. It is rapidly becoming evident that there will be a large contingent from Xi Chapter in Detroit throughout the summer months.

Thus the chapter was kept busy through another year and naturally regards the coming year with nothing but optimism. And, by the way, watch Xi Chapter in the Chapter Efficiency Contest this year! We're going to finish near the top!—JOHN A. DOELLE

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Detroit — Theta

MANY NEW THINGS have happened at Theta Chapter since the last issue of THE DELTASIG. Our chapter has further increased its popularity with the students and faculty. We gave a Testimonial Banquet for the basketball team on April 8. About 100 attended and had a good time reviewing the history of the Detroit basketball team with many of the old members present. This was under the chairmanship of our own Grant Jones. On April 6 we were honored with the presence of Prof. A. O'Konsky, Head of the Department of Speech at the university, who gave a thorough talk on "The Morals of Russia, If Any." It was agreed by the brothers that this was one of the most impressive talks of the year.

Our annual Spring Formal was held the first week of May, our initiation on May 16. Brother Williams was chairman of the former and Brother Sarb of the latter. On April 20 the chapter voted for the officers who are to guide the chapter through its trials and tribulations for the next year. The following were elected: Head Master, Henry Dahl; Senior Warden, Burnette F. Stephenson; Junior Warden, Al Seeler; treasurer, Walter Morgan; scribe, William Shank; Master of Festivities, Edmond Sarb, Jr.; DELTASIG Correspondent, William Neinstedt; Corresponding Secretary, William Paldi. With such able men to guide the chapter we give notice to other chapters to look out for Theta. We wish everybody a happy and prosperous year.—DON FOBERT

Northwestern — Beta

BETA'S DIAMONDEERS sallied forth to a doubleheader and returned with a game in each column—one won and one lost. The prospects for a championship outfit are still bright, however, especially with the all-pledge infield clicking on all four. Volleyball season wound up with the Beta team in second place after some very masterful teamwork thus putting Beta in third place in the Commerce Club Sweepstakes.

A semester of very successful smokers was highlighted by two speakers who earn their keep with the law-enforcement activities conducted by Uncle Sam. The first one was Peter Drautzburg of the U. S. Treasury Department who told us how to differentiate between the good and bad currency in circulation as well as vividly recounting some of his memorable experiences encountered during thirty years of active service. A few weeks later Joe Walsh of the Narcotics Bureau came over to 42 Cedar and told the boys how the dope racket functioned and what he and his cohorts are doing to stymie the racketeers' activities.

The baptism of Beta's new radio-phonograph was so pleasurable successful that another "Vic" party was held April 17 and everybody had a scrumptious time, even the pledges. In order to give the pledges a better opportunity to get acquainted with the actives—and vice versa—Beta has recently inaugurated a counselor plan by which an active member is appointed "counselor" to a pledge. This plan gives the pledge a source of information for any questions which might arise in his mind about the fraternity and centers the responsibility for his proper training on a definite person.

Beta News, the chapter's weekly publication, has been finding so much more news of late that it has more than doubled in size. The *News'* statistical department also proudly announces that Delta Sigma Pi led all other organized groups on McKinlock Campus in scholarship for the first semester of this school year.—FRANCIS F. BOOZ

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Marquette — Delta

IN ORDER TO show what a really good group of workers they are and to live up to our new motto expressed by the Grand President of "40-20 membership," Delta Chapter formally initiated 15 new brothers on Sunday, April 18. With these new brothers Delta Chapter now has 37 actives, but we feel sure that this number will exceed 40 by the time that the school term closes. Since our graduation loss will not be too heavy we will have close to 30 brothers left to start the new term. This last class of 15 was the largest group initiated by Delta Chapter within the past several years. The formal initiation took place Sunday afternoon and the initiation banquet, that night, which was attended by over 50 brothers. James Caldwell of the group of initiates made a fine speech on the splendid coöperative spirit of Delta Chapter.

In the field of sports Delta Chapter is gradually reaching great heights. In inter-fraternity competition we had a .500 average in basketball. In bowling our chapter won the championship with a final standing of 18 games won and 3 lost. We are looking forward to a championship in indoor baseball. Brother Knick, a member of the faculty board at Marquette, has recently been appointed varsity golf coach.

The Marquette Accounting Club, an honorary organization for accounting majors whose membership is increased by two juniors each year, recently elected Brother Weiss as secretary-treasurer, and Brother Boehrer was voted into membership.

Delta Chapter recently held two smokers, one on April 28 when the new member of the Business Administration faculty, Mr. Barr, spoke. At the other, Paddy Driscoll, the new head football coach at Marquette, told us about the chances for another national contender team at Marquette.

In the coming summer months, Delta Chapter's house will

always be open and more than happy to receive out of town members. If you can be here June 12, you'll be in time to attend our formal dinner-dance at the Milwaukee Yacht Club. But whenever in or around Milwaukee, drop in and see us. Of course we wish a happy vacation to all.—VINCE BERTSCHE

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Northwestern — Zeta

ZETA CHAPTER CAME through again last semester—with the highest scholastic average of any fraternity on the Evanston campus. No wonder our books depreciate so fast—. Paddles were swinging again the weekend of May 1, when six pledges were initiated. This meant another batch of broken paddles for souvenirs. With spring in the air our social chairman is making arrangements for a spring formal the last of this month. Smokers have proved very popular this semester with practically one hundred per cent attendance every alternate week. Two especially interesting speakers were Brother Hawkinson, speaking on "Business—As It Is," and Mr. E. Lyman, speaking on "How Business Functions."

The job hunt has been on here for the last month or so. Every graduating brother has had four or five interviews already—so it appears that prosperity is finally just around the corner.—JIM SHEAR

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Georgia — Pi

PI BROTHERS JOURNEYED to Atlanta on April 3, and participated in a three-handed birthday party composed of Kappa, Beta Lambda, and Pi Chapters. Festivities included a steak fry, dance, and birthday cake with plenty of icing. We always look forward to visits with Kappa because we know a fine time is guaranteed at the Deltasig Lodge.

The fourth copy of the *Georgia News* was the first directory issue of Pi Chapter ever to be published. Copies have been mailed to all alumni members and to each chapter. Although this is the first year of publication, the *News* has created quite an interest among all students in the School of Commerce.

Dr. H. A. Shinn, of the Lumpkin Law School, spoke to the chapter on the proposed Supreme Court Amendment, after which a round table discussion was held. Dr. R. P. Brooks, dean of the School of Commerce, gave an informative talk on the Georgia Revenue Act, which was recently passed by the state legislature.

Brother Heckman entertained the chapter with his annual Boston Bean Party at his home. Fifty brothers and pledges,

together with their dates, attended the affair. Brother Heckman hails from Boston, and he really knows how to prepare the famous dish.

The April initiation began Saturday night and ended with formal initiation which was held at the Georgian Hotel on Sunday afternoon.

Brothers, we have done our best to win the Chapter Efficiency Contest, but when the final scores are counted, best wishes to you all.—HAROLD C. CALHOUN

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Johns Hopkins — Chi

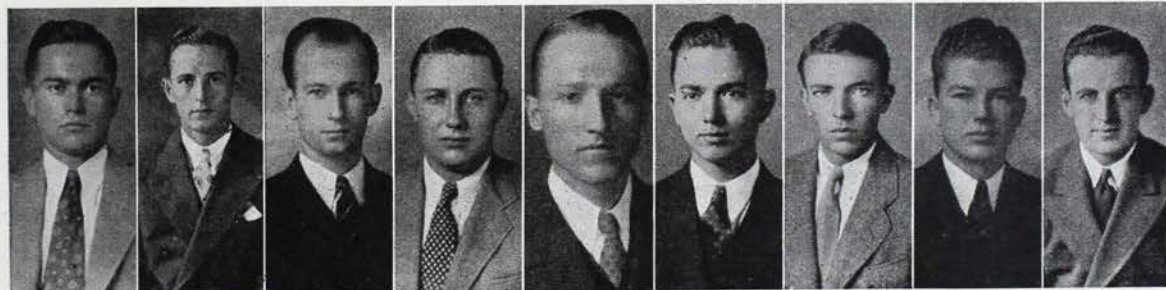
MEMBERS OF CHI are looking forward to the annual dinner dance to be held at the Baltimore Country Club in the latter part of May. An enthusiastic gathering is expected consisting of harassed members of the active chapter who will have just completed examinations, and many alumni members whose spirit and coöperation always contribute largely to the success of these gala affairs. The second half of the year has been full of action. Every effort has been made to contact those men who are most likely to reflect credit on Delta Sigma Pi in the future, and who will contribute a fair share of energy and brains to carrying out the purposes of the founders. The pledges are excellent students, and committed to courses which will make them active chapter members for several years. The formal initiation was held in May. The "goats" were primed for "hell" week and the inevitable "evening of indignities," but everyone who was a victim of this ordeal was much better prepared to join in the activities of the chapter in a fraternal and coöperative spirit, knowing full well that merit, initiative and "the will to win" would ultimately bring their reward.

A professional smoker was held in March at which Dr. Roy J. Bullock of Johns Hopkins faculty delivered an interesting talk on marketing, and the influence of new marketing trends on economic conditions.

On April 10, the Spring Formal was held at Cadoa Hall. An enthusiastic gathering was present. Older Deltasigs, many of whom are active in the accounting profession and who previously had been tied down by the intricate tax problems of clients, abandoned all care and made "whoopie" with a zest. The splendid support of the alumni in turning out and in persuading their friends to attend helps to make these dances a social and financial success.

On April 13, Leslie W. Baker, faculty adviser to Chi Chapter addressed a professional smoker on the "Problems of Tax Accounting." Aside from being an informative discussion of the new tax laws, Brother Baker has an inimitable style which injects a great deal of pep and inspiration into his listeners.—ROBERT S. COOPER

Chapter Leaders at Pi Chapter — University of Georgia



LEFT TO RIGHT: Charles Elrod, Chancellor of Pi Chapter, President of Economics Society, member of Phi Kappa Phi. Bernard Ramsey, past Treasurer of Pi Chapter, Cadet Colonel R.O.T.C., member of Scabbard and Blade. Harold C. Calhoun, DELTASIG Correspondent, Captain of university Rifle Team, member of Blue Key and Senior Round Table. James Faulkner, Chairman of Professional Activities. Elmer E. Trulove, Head Master. Jesse G. Moore, Treasurer of Pi Chapter, Captain of R.O.T.C. Daniel S. Morrell, Jr., past Treasurer and Head Master of Pi Chapter, Treasurer Economics Society, Captain R.O.T.C. William B. Dyer, Lieutenant R.O.T.C. H. C. Smith, Vice-president of Panhellenic Council and Senior Round Table.

Wisconsin — Psi

PLANS ARE BEING formulated for the Psi gala social event of the season, the annual Spring Formal dinner dance, to be held this year on the afternoon and evening of May 15 at the Stoughton Country Club on beautiful Lake Kegonsa. A pleasantly anticipated afternoon of golf, tennis, boating, horseback-riding, perhaps swimming for the more hardy, and picking wild flowers in the woods for the less conscious, is to be followed by a change to formal clothes, dinner, and an evening of dancing. A large group of actives, pledges, and grads are looking forward to a happy time and agreeable weather, realizing that it never rains on the Delta Sigs—but what it pours!

With elections over, our past group of officers, most of whom expect to be graduated in June, look to a fine bunch of new men to carry on our administrative and rushing program. We hope that these fellows can make our banner year of '36-'37 look like the end of the depression with an even bigger program in '37-'38. Due credit for this memorable year of activities and progress must be given to the retiring officers and also to the brothers in charge of various committees who performed faithfully and most efficiently.

A summer house manager is to be appointed and plans completed for the opening of the house to members attending summer school. In addition, it is expected that arrangements will be made for summer occupation by a group of Texas theological students who previously have resided at the house for summer sessions—HAROLD J. KAILING

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Temple — Omega

BATHS ON ROOF-TOPS, sudden shifts from sunlight to shadow, the almost miraculous appearance of green patches between tombstones in the cemetery, the annual coming out of flower boxes in windows, songs in the mood of "Lazybones" and "I Ain't Lazy, I'm Just Dreamin'"—you have the idea—portents of spring. Secretly we would like to mention shaded lawns, silver streams, and breeze-swept paths, but we haven't any. Yet we do have classes, with no one but professors worrying about them, and chapter activities, which happen so often, but we'd rather talk about these other things, for spring is here—but definitely!

Of course, we could tell you about our two most recent meetings. The first was particularly distinguished by the presence of Grand President Milener who gave us an intimate view of the fraternity of the present and the future to the accompaniment of several flourishes of his familiar cigar—thereby giving our English scholars the opportunity of adding this simile to their repertoires, "as lost as Milener without a cigar." The second, a professional affair, was equally as auspicious—with Dr. Fair, head of the Transportation Department of Temple, rating bouquets for a realistic and decidedly not unflattering contrast between Temple students and those of the ivy covered colleges.

Then we could acquaint you with the position of our pledge class which is embarked upon the stormy sea of "Goat-dom" and which limped slowly into port on May 8; and with the dinner dance, the grand finale of our social season, which occurred on the same date, and which threatened to become the most hilarity-filled occasion we ever had—but why should we? Spring is here, and we'd rather lean back, pick up that chaste frost-bitten glass serenely waiting on the window-sill, watch the parade of couples or silken ankles, and resume our Illyrian fantasy. Wouldn't you?—JAMES B. WATT

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Georgia — Kappa

DRAW UP A CHAIR, light your pipes, brothers, and listen to my story . . . a story of Kappa Chapter's activities. We are doing most everything . . . from entertain-

ing a sorority, to the holding of a Mardi Gras. If you don't think it's fun, try it. Kappa Chapter has conducted a little survey to check up on its members, financially and otherwise, which may be included under "activities."

Now sit back for some "activity news." A professional meeting was held on March 21. At this time, an industrial film was shown through the courtesy of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. The film revealed the steps in the manufacture of tires, and was very interesting. On March 27, Kappa members sallied forth to the Lodge with blushing (?) young sorority members . . . all members of the Hilarian Club of the University of Georgia Evening School. A well-prepared steak supper was served . . . and then a dance until the "wee sma'" hours.

On April 3, Kappa, Beta Lambda, and Pi Chapters celebrated the fraternity's birthday together in Atlanta. A tour of the Atlantic Brewery was enjoyed in the early afternoon. A light lunch was served. Later in the evening, the lodge was the scene of a delicious steak supper and dance. If the visiting chapters had as "big a time" as Kappa, then all enjoyed themselves immensely.

Kappa Chapter held two rush affairs in April. Both were wiener roasts at the lodge. The first was on April 10; the other April 24. Many guests attended each and manifested deep interest in Delta Sigma Pi.

The chapter held two professional meetings . . . on April 4 and April 18. "Swede" Johnson delivered an interesting talk on the manufacture of steel and its products at the first meeting. Kappa members made a night tour of the Atlantic Steel Company plant on April 29. "Swede" conducted the tour. Marvelous spectacles were revealed to the group. This affair proved to be most educational, and was thoroughly enjoyed.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Delta Sigma Pi in Atlanta is really "going to town." On April 17, this fine group staged a kitchen shower for the lodge. These girls get results, judging from the multiplicity of donations.

Believe-it-or-not, but on May 1, the alumni and actives held a Mardi Gras at the lodge. All were dressed in some sort of outlandish costume, accompanied by masks . . . some of them, Satan would be proud to own. "Fun-making" is a mild expression for that affair . . . members didn't have to make it. On May 2, the chapter elected officers for the ensuing year. An industrial film will be shown through the courtesy of the Chevrolet Motor Company.

Kappa Chapter held its spring initiation on May 16, and also the installation of officers. Another crowning event of the year will be the annual sport dance to be given at Peachtree Gardens. This affair is one of the most largely attended of any of Georgia Evening College . . . and one to which every Deltasig in Atlanta look forward with keen anticipation.

In conclusion, Kappa Chapter wishes for each of you a vacation of boundless pleasure and delight. If any of you pass through or come to the "Gate City of the South," drop around to see us.—CHARLTON WIMBERLY

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Kansas — Iota

IOTA CHAPTER entertained 25 guests at a smoker on April 13 which proved a great success. Professor Dowling gave a speech on the Labor Problem and the Wagner Bill. Six members of the Kansas City Alumni Club were present, and each of them said a few words. Neil Bartley gave a very fine talk on the fraternity and its value after graduation.

On the first day of spring a stag picnic was held. It proved to be such a great success that another is planned for the very near future. The brothers found Brown's Grove such an ideal picnic spot, that there is some doubt as to whether or not the next one will be a stag picnic.

Iota Chapter has nominated candidates for every office in the School of Business election held April 29. We are

running a whole ticket with a Deltasig for every office. Everyone is working hard and we expect success.—HARRY BROWN

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Missouri — Alpha Beta

DESPITE THE FACT that spring has come, Alpha Beta Chapter at Missouri has continued its good work. The scholastic average for our chapter was 257, which we modestly claim compares favorably with the "all-men" school average of 212. Seventeen of our members surpassed the school mark of 212. The chapter is proud to claim Ed McMurray as a brother for he has compiled the highest average ever made in the School of Business and Public Administration. Brother McMurray, along with Albert Jenkins and Douglas Stone, was elected to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary society, by its local chapter.

According to the last official bulletin from the Central Office we are again among the first five chapters in the Chapter Efficiency Contest. We are in third position and Brother Bauer, our adviser, tells us that we have a very good chance of getting within 300 points of a perfect score for this year. We'll soon be on top. At any rate, we will never slow down, even after we get there.

The Missouri Chapter has certainly run the entire gamut of speakers at our professional meetings. We have heard talks on such varied subjects as "Oil" by Dr. Tarr of our local Geology Department, and "The Behavior of Museum Visitors" by Dr. Melton of the Missouri Psychology Department. Professors Bauder and Scott of our own school, gave talks on their subjects which are employment and accounting, respectively. Major Hand, of the University R.O.T.C. and Dr. Morgan, head of the Department of Rural Sociology were also speakers.

Spring initiation was held the week-end of May 1. The ceremonies began Saturday night and ended with a dinner Sunday evening at the Daniel Boone Tavern.

We helped support an industrial tour to Kansas City, Missouri, on Friday, April 16. Several large business concerns were visited during the day and Brothers Bauer, Harman and Davis stayed for the monthly alumni banquet held at the Ambassador Hotel that evening. They were glad to meet a group of six alumni of our chapter who attended the banquet.

The Business and Public Administration School had its big day Monday, April 2. We had several speakers, among whom were M. M. Milsap of Chevrolet Motor Division, General Motors Sales Corporation, St. Louis; Tom K. Smith, prominent banker; and J. A. Smith, Jr., of the New Orleans office of J. Edgar Hoover's "G" Men. Sound movies, "How to Make a Sales Presentation Stay Presented" and "The Story of Steel," were presented and the day was topped off with a delicious banquet at the Tiger Hotel and a dance. At the banquet Brother Jenkin's pulse rate increased as his "heart-beat" was announced Private Secretary (Queen to

everyone else) of the Business and Public Administration School.

So you see, spring hasn't slowed us down, and it won't ever stop us.—CARL H. SILBER

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Minnesota — Alpha Epsilon

IN ACCORDANCE WITH our new policy of giving the officers for next year the benefit of a period of training under the guiding hand of the retiring administration, the following brothers have been elected to office and have already taken over their duties: Head Master, Winfield Ritter; Senior Warden, Daniel Ingebrand; Junior Warden, Raymond Carlson; Scribe, Carl Matala; Treasurer, Gene Latham; Chancellor, Harry Duffy; Historian, Kenneth Wieman; Master of Ceremonies, Gerald Hartsen; Social Chairman, Gerald Smith. Spring quarter athletics are in full swing, with our last year's cup winners, Roger Comer, Charles Benson, Don Moe and Ray Carlson out to repeat their championship. The diamondball, horse shoe and tennis teams have shown great form in their opening rounds of play. Brother James Gueydan is missing from the line-up because of an appendicitis operation.

Belford Gunderson marches third in line at the Senior Prom this year. He and Charles Benson are succeeded in Grey Friars, senior honorary organization, by Win Ritter in the Silver Spurs, a junior honorary. The school elections were favorable to us this year with Gerald Smith succeeding Charles MacGarraugh as president of the Business School Board and representative of the All-U Council, and Brother Ritter filling Brother Vaananen's place on the Union Board of Governors. Both men were unopposed. John Gray is in charge of the Business School spring banquet. He is assisted by other members of the chapter. The spring smoker, well handled by Brothers Ingebrand, Duffy and Dedolph, had a distinct burlesque touch in which a dancer of the current type gave a marvelous exhibition of muscular control.

Everett Lee gave the apple a high polish at his recent Prof Luncheon at the chapter house, and we are looking for an increase in honor points all around as a result.

We say farewell to our graduating brothers and wish them the best of luck in the business world. They are: Bedford Gunderson, John Gray, Albert Arnegard, Charles Benson, Harry Higgins, Charles MacGarraugh, Paul Vaananen, James Glynn, and Laurence Nelson.—WINFIELD RITTER

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Nebraska — Alpha Delta

WITH THE END of the Chapter Efficiency Contest drawing near, Alpha Delta Chapter is gaining rapidly and has its eye on a coveted position near the top. Graduation will claim only four members so we look forward to a



Pi Chapter — University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

bigger and better chapter next year. At the Ninth Honors Convocation two members and three pledges of Delta Sigma Pi received recognition for high scholarship. The members were Kenneth Ekwall and Kenneth Giffen.

On April 6 Alpha Delta took the afternoon off and made an inspection tour of the larger industries in Lincoln. The best part of the trip was watching the building of airplanes from the embryo stage to the time of takeoff. A dinner at the house where Bob Williams made a brief talk to the pledges on the history of Delta Sigma Pi followed the tour.

Since this will be the last chapter article contributed by your correspondent and his last year as an undergraduate he wishes to thank Delta Sigma Pi for all that it has given him and hopes that he will have the opportunity to serve Delta Sigma Pi in the future.—ROBERT W. WILLIAMS

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Tennessee—Alpha Zeta

ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER took the lead in sponsoring the first Commerce Exposition held at the University of Tennessee, April 16-17, under the leadership of Head Master Virgil Watson, general manager of the Exposition. The chapter was ably assisted by a faculty committee and outstanding commerce students. This event was held on High School Day, in the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium, and was easily the center of attraction to the 4000 visiting students. Exhibits were secured from leading establishments in the vicinity, and were grouped under the general fields of finance, marketing, accounting, and transportation. One of the most interesting exhibits was that developed for the Accounting Department of the School of Commerce by Professor Harvey Meyer, a member of Delta Sigma Pi. It showed the development of bookkeeping from the 14th century to the present, and outlined modern methods of teaching the course. Perhaps the chief spot of interest to many visitors was the T.V.A. exhibit which consisted of a twelve-minute movie with sound tract. This movie outlined the development, progress, and achievements of the T.V.A. project. The success of the Exposition may be realized by the fact that firms have already reserved space for 1938.

On Saturday night, the 17th, the Commerce Ball was held. It was a gala affair with decorations following the general theme of the Exposition, "Commerce in Education." The walls reflected gaily colored locomotives and industrial equipment with wireless towers, automobiles, and business charts, everything symbolical of the occasion. The highlight of the ball was the crowning, by Brother Watson, of Miss Lucy Doll as "Private Secretary." Chosen over four other candidates, Miss Doll became the charming representative of the School of Commerce at the University of Tennessee.

While our attention has been focused upon the Commerce Exposition, we have not neglected our activities in other fields. We have had several interesting industrial talks and have made a tour of the Fulton Sylphon Plant, one of Knoxville's largest industries. Likewise, we have laid plans for the remainder of the year which include an industrial trip to the John Sevier yards of the Southern Railway, two industrial films, and in the line of entertainment, a picnic and Founders' Day banquet, at which time our new pledges will be initiated.

In closing, we want to invite you all to visit us at Alpha Zeta, in the laboratory of the nation's greatest experiment, the Tennessee Valley Authority. Come to see it, and visit us.—WOODFORD L. FLOWERS

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South Dakota—Alpha Eta

ALPHA ETA CHAPTER held its second initiation of the year on Sunday afternoon, February 28, 1937. Twelve men were initiated at this time making a total of thirty

men this year. Following initiation all brothers enjoyed a delicious banquet given at the Hotel Waldorf. The address of the evening was given by Mr. Gordon Smith of the Lamson Brothers of Sioux City, Iowa. Although Mr. Smith is not a South Dakota University man he was well acquainted with the faculty and some of the students. Harry E. Olson of the Accounting Department recalled some of the interesting incidents of school life when he and Mr. Smith were students at Northwestern University.

The Alumni Club of Alpha Eta Chapter has announced that in the near future two scholarships of \$25.00 each will be given. They will be awarded on the basis of progress and scholarship to one sophomore and one junior man in recognition of worthy effort and attainment. The faculty will act as the judges for the donor organization.

Herbert Christen has been working hard lately on the Alpha Eta Chapter publication, which will be sent out in the very near future.—ROBERT LAMONT

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Drake—Alpha Iota

ALPHA IOTA INITIATED eight men at our last initiation of the year, held in a beautiful banquet room in the Kirkwood Hotel. There was a fine representation of the alumni at the meeting. The active chapter is proud to announce that we now have 17 brothers in our organization, and hope it will number 30 a year from hence.

In the last two weeks we have made two very interesting plant trips. On the first trip we visited the Iowa-Des Moines National Bank, the largest in Iowa. We were permitted to examine the entire bank except the vault. Some of the boys were disappointed due to the fact that no samples were given, but boys will be boys. On our second trip we were privileged to visit the Koch Brothers, a large distributor of office supplies etc., which also proved very interesting.

We have adopted a plan to hold special meetings every two weeks. At present we have had three such meetings. The first was held in the Jewett Tearoom. An enjoyable evening was spent with the active brothers and pledges. The second and third meetings were held at Brother Wieland and Talty's homes respectively.

Our school was host to 168 colleges and universities from all parts of the United States for the annual Drake Relays. Many records were broken and equalled as the country's stars assembled to bring the honors to their schools. The Relay dance climaxed the event. This is all the news for this month, but more can be expected in the future.—WILBUR MILLER

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Denver—Alpha Nu

HAVING COMPLETED TWO and a half quarters of the present school year, the brothers of Alpha Nu Chapter have developed much confidence as to the future of the chapter's growth. Seventeen men have been initiated so far this year. A dance was held at Cresthaven Country Club following the initiation of March 13. Those initiated were: William Eaton, Daniel Wagner, Winston Overhults, Paul Blagen, Walter Keller, Wellmert Cramm, and Thomas Mason. Another initiation has been planned for May 29, followed by our traditional banquet and dance at the Wellshire Country Club to honor the new initiates.

Alpha Nu will give much competition to the other chapters in the Chapter Efficiency Contest due to increase in activities, scholarship, and membership.

Head Master Miles feels sincerely grateful for the wonderful coöperation of the officers. He also wishes to acknowledge his appreciation to "Gig" Wright and the Beta Chapter for their hospitality when he visited them during his stay in Chicago the week of March 20.—JOHN WOODFORD

Colorado — Alpha Rho

ALPHA RHO CHAPTER at the University of Colorado has made plans, now under way, to culminate this year's activities in a final burst of enthusiasm. On Wednesday evening, April 28, five of the outstanding junior men in the business school were formally pledged at a buffet supper at Saddle Rock Inn, a practice which has been followed for three years and has now grown into an annual custom. With this pledging, the chapter completed its rushing program for the year, having obtained 22 new men since the start of school. About the middle of May, an initiation was held for these six neophytes.

At the last meeting, members of Alpha Rho and their guests were privileged to hear a very interesting and valuable talk given by Elmore Petersen, Dean of the University of Colorado, School of Business, and a member of this chapter. Dean Petersen explained what the School of Business expects of its graduates and conversely what the students may expect of the business school. A short discussion followed his talk to bring out the important points of a student's association with his teachers and the aptitude of the graduate in the business world of today.

On May 14, the School of Business will hold its annual Business Day. Several members of Alpha Rho Chapter have been selected on committees to help make this day a successful event. Chief among these is Cal Baker, who has been selected to head the Business Day Committee, which will have charge of the entire program.

Two more softball games with the Beta Alpha Psi Chapter of this campus remain on this year's program of competition between the two groups. Alpha Rho Chapter expects to win both of these by comfortable margins, but even in the case of an upset, this chapter should emerge the victor in the number of points over the entire school.

We are now approaching the finish of another school year as are all of the chapters throughout the country. Alpha Rho hopes that all of the chapters have been as successful in their programs this year as we have, and wishes them continued success in the years to come.—ED BEARDSWORTH

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Alabama — Alpha Sigma

ALPHA SIGMA at the University of Alabama has adopted a plan that is proving greatly beneficial to the chapter, to say nothing of the individual good that is being accomplished. Our plan is, as we call it, the Brother-Tutor Plan, and is simply the letting of some brother who is proficient in certain studies help others who are less proficient

in those studies. For example, a major in accounting, offers an hour or two of his time each week in coaching those seeking or needing help in accounting. The member seeking help makes it known at one of the meetings, and a convenient meeting place is decided upon. Of course, the success of the plan depends on the sincerity of the members who want help, and requires the fullest cooperation of every member of the fraternity. For those who are reluctant to ask for help, they may be singled out by the Head Master and made to feel that the aid is offered in a spirit of brotherhood and helpfulness. Undoubtedly if such a plan is conscientiously followed the result will be a much higher scholastic average for the chapter as a whole.

At our last professional meeting, Brother Nations, professor of Business English in the Commerce School of the university, gave a most interesting talk on "The Development of Schools of Commerce," giving special stress to the development of the School of Commerce and Business Administration here at Alabama. By way of continuing our professional activities the chapter made a group visit to a local iron foundry, where some very valuable observations were made.

As is our annual custom, on May 1, Alpha Sigma held its annual boat trip picnic, which is one of the major campus activities of the spring. In the past our boat trips have proven very enjoyable—an event that every Deltasig looks eagerly forward to, every senior being warmed by remembrances of former trips and every undergraduate warmed by the thought of the enjoyable time to come.—ED HAUSER

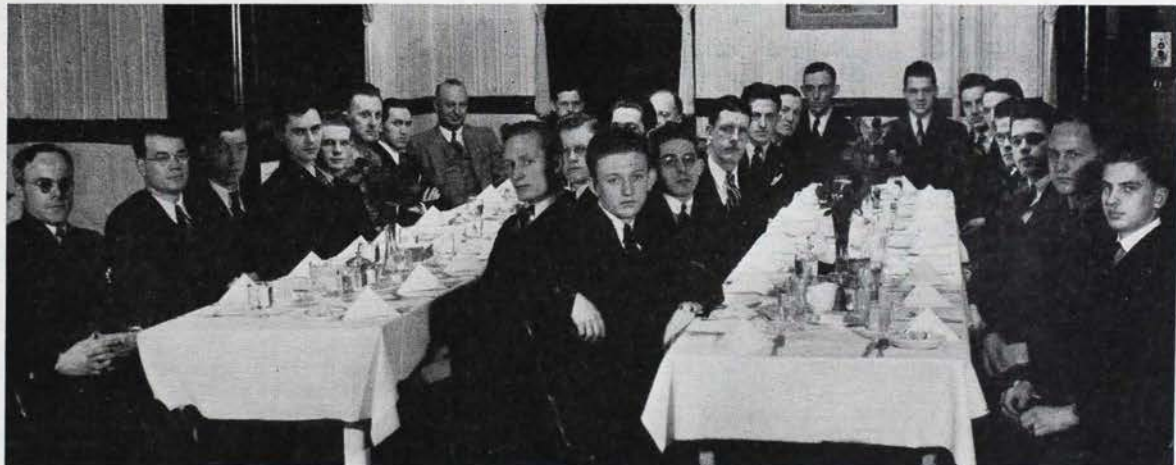
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Miami — Alpha Upsilon

WITH THE IDEA of giving the new chapter officers of Alpha Upsilon Chapter some experience guided by the retiring officers chapter elections were held early and resulted as follows: Head Master, Ed Robertson; Senior Warden, Bill Postlewaite; Junior Warden, Avery Phillis; Scribe, George Walter; and Treasurer, Ivan Baker.

At our regular luncheon in the Colonial Room on March 10 our guest speaker, Mr. France, who has had a great deal of experience in finance and banking, talked on where to best find an avenue to the top in banking circles. He particularly stressed that selling was the biggest field for college men who really want to get ahead. That afternoon our chapter sponsored his talking before the combined money and banking classes of the School of Business Administration here at Miami.

The brothers made use of their available cuts on March 16 and went to Dayton, Ohio to see the National Cash



Alpha Eta Chapter—University of South Dakota

Register Company's main offices and manufacturing plant in action. We saw part of the 7500 employees making parts, assembling, finishing, and testing the thousands of completed cash registers and various accounting machines. The management was very cordial to us in answering any and every question. The production manager finished off our tour with a talk on the problems and methods of putting out a new type of machine.

Steaks for luncheon was the fare of our business meeting on April 13. Professor Glos of our own chapter commenced with a Scotch joke—but it was new—and then really gave the members some excellent ideas to sleep on. He gave us the points by which we are judged by employers.

As all good business men should, we had a meeting to plan details of a smoker for possible pledges. Invitations to various men were approved, and all details were taken care of. Professor Niswonger provided the talk. Since he is a C.P.A. he brought forth the revised calendars as various organizations use them. Through the smoke the word went out that the meeting was disbanded. The smoker was a success.

A trip is arranged for May 18. We have permission to tour the Carthage Mills, makers of paper, located in Cincinnati. With these tentative plans concluded our chapter will say good luck to the outgoing seniors and will be back in the saddle in September.—AL LEININGER

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Chicago — Alpha Psi

ACCORDING TO REPORTS, everyone had a wonderful time at the Inter Chapter Dinner Dance that marked the end of the Winter Quarter and the beginning of a busy spring schedule at Chicago. In the brilliant setting of the Belmont Hotel a fine gathering of Deltasigs dined superbly and danced until the early hours brought the close of a night which will not be forgotten soon.

At the first smoker of the quarter, Dean Spencer, of the School of Business of the University of Chicago, spoke on "The National Labor Relations Act" and discussed recent decisions of the Supreme Court afterwards. We pointed out the enormous powers which these new interpretations confer upon labor.

Head Master Mathieu has qualified as a member of the varsity golf team. Intercollegiate competition starts off with Notre Dame, Wisconsin and Purdue, to whom we issue a warning on the basis of John's present form.

Leaving school temporarily, Jack Hurson has entered the employ of the Lake Shore Trust & Savings Bank where he joins alumnus Charles Hickok on the staff.

Alpha Psi Chapter hopes to finish high in the Chapter Efficiency Contest and is making a final drive to garner its full quota of points awarded for an all-chapter high scholastic average.—MERTON E. KNISELY

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South Carolina — Beta Gamma

BETA GAMMA CHAPTER at South Carolina is nearing the end of one of the most successful years in its history. Beta Gamma went forward at the outset of this year with the determination to make this chapter of Delta Sigma Pi one of the best organizations on the campus of the University of South Carolina. The first major drive made by Beta Gamma was for new members and as a result, the membership was doubled and there still remained several pledges. The second such drive was also made at a very early date and met with equal success. Its purpose was to promote the professional activities of the fraternity. Out of this emerged a professional program which was to surpass all previous programs of this nature. Along with this came a wider and better program of social activities than has ever

been experienced in the history of Beta Gamma. Most of this we owe to the seven members who will leave us this year, and to them we give our most sincere wishes for happiness and success in the future.

As the close of this most successful year drew near we held our spring initiation. Five were initiated beginning May 10 and ending May 15. We also have three pledges who will be carried over until fall.

With this new class of May initiates and those who will be initiated next fall, working with the active members and alumni, we are planning for an even bigger and better fraternity next year.

Beta Gamma takes this opportunity to wish all the other chapters a very pleasant vacation and greater happiness and success in the future.—HUGH S. BRUNSON

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North Carolina State — Beta Delta

EARLY LAST FALL we of Beta Delta Chapter, resolved that our program for the year should include at least one industrial tour and more if at all possible. It was decided during the first weeks of the winter term that the most logical tour we could make, considering it from every angle, would be to the factories of Liggett & Meyers Tobacco Co. in Durham, North Carolina. In the first place, this company, manufacturers of Chesterfields, one of the "big four" in the cigarette market, is truly representative of the enormous tobacco industry. And second, it is located so near us that we could complete the trip in one day. Plans were made and the date was set but due to a multiplicity of unfortunate circumstances the tour was postponed several times. Despite frequent delays our plans were eventually carried out on March 12 and so successful were they that it has been a real problem ever since, trying to keep the fellows' interest on our other activities. We have, however, planned another tour this spring. The Liggett & Myers Co. furnished us with two guides as we divided into two groups. They carried us first through the stemmery, where the stems are removed from the tobacco leaf, and later thru the factory in which the cigarette is actually made and packed. It was a good illustration of the present day use of machines and improved methods of industry. Our trip proved to be one of the real highlights in this year's activities.

We have recently obtained two speakers for our professional meetings. On April 6 Mr. A. M. Beck spoke to a group of brothers and their friends. His subject was "Advertising and Its Relation to Modern Business," a topic in which all of us were vitally interested. Then on April 20 Prof. E. B. McNatt spoke to us concerning the Supreme Court's interpretation of the National Labor Relations Act. His discussion was timely since the Court's decision was rendered only a week previously and this fact combined with that of Professor McNatt's thorough and interesting presentation of the subject made the meeting an outstanding one. We were fortunate in obtaining Professor McNatt for this meeting since he has made a broad study in the field of labor problems in industry and was able to give us many different angles and apparently hidden aspects of the present situation in light of the Supreme Court's decision.

On May 4 election of new officers was held. A banquet followed by a dance, in celebration of our chapter birthday on May 22 proved a big success. One more professional meeting will round out the year's activities.

This has been a year of spirited achievement. Though our membership has been comparatively small and handicapped in several other respects our record is indicative of the effort put forth and of the general attitude of the chapter as a whole. And although it is not our ambition to become static we can say in tribute to those responsible for guiding us that the group returning next fall will do well if they can match the record of the Beta Delta Chapter of 1936-37. We hope all marks set up in the past will be surpassed next year by your chapter as well as ours. Until that time—best of luck.—ALFRED J. TEMPLETON, JR.

Oklahoma — Beta Epsilon

A BUSY FOUR MONTHS have passed since Beta Epsilon Chapter became active on December 4, during which time a strong active group has been built to carry on the work for next year. These months have been taken up chiefly with reorganization, an intensive rushing campaign netting 10 new members, and numerous professional meetings.

On March 20, 10 new members were initiated into the chapter and the initiation was followed with a banquet in the evening. Alumni who favored the brothers with talks and comments were Professor Karl D. Reyer of the Business Management Department, Odies Primrose, Ted Greenshields and J. D. McCoid, our alumni adviser.

Election of officers for next year was held on March 30. The newly elected officers are: Head Master, Martin D. Palm; Senior Warden, Floyd Pratt; Junior Warden, Byron Church; Scribe, Harold Freeman; Senior Guide, Leon Gilum.

A special project which we have carried through was the sale of smoking licenses to the business students to obtain funds to buy smoking urns for our new Business Administration Building, one of the finest in the country. Beta Epsilon is especially honored by the election of two of its members, Bonar Davault and O. A. Strange to Beta Gamma Sigma. The chapter now boasts of three Beta Gamma Sigmas out of its 18 members a distinction of which we are very proud.

Spurred on by the inspirational work of the original eight members who started from scratch in December, we are planning a year of great growth and accomplishment for Beta Epsilon.—HARRY E. HARMS

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Creighton — Beta Theta

AS A RESULT of a fine rushing campaign we at Creighton have initiated ten pledges into the chapter: Jack Shively, Paul Kovar, Nick Newberry, Maurice Ternus, Jack King, Bill Peter, Warren Hughes, John Costello, Gene McBride, and Melvin Noyes, and all are displaying a very active interest in chapter affairs. The new brothers were everything from Wyoming cowboys to the proverbial city slickers; but they all went through Hell Week, informal, and formal initiations as veterans and we welcome them.

Mainly through the efforts of our Head Master, Larry Keller, we hope to move into a chapter house at the begin-

ning of the 1937 school year. All the brothers are awaiting the event in a spirit of subdued enthusiasm. (To any and all brothers we extend a hearty welcome if and when the new chapter house is opened.)

For the present we are concentrating our efforts on the Spring Dance. On May 15 we presented this year's Beta Theta, Rose of Deltasig. We have expectations of a very successful party and many of the alumni have expressed their intentions of being present. Music will be bountifully supplied by Brother Warren Ritchie's band. We sincerely hope that all chapters of Delta Sigma Pi have enjoyed the good times and the success during the past eight months that we of Beta Theta out here on the plains of Nebraska have.—JOHN McQUILLAN

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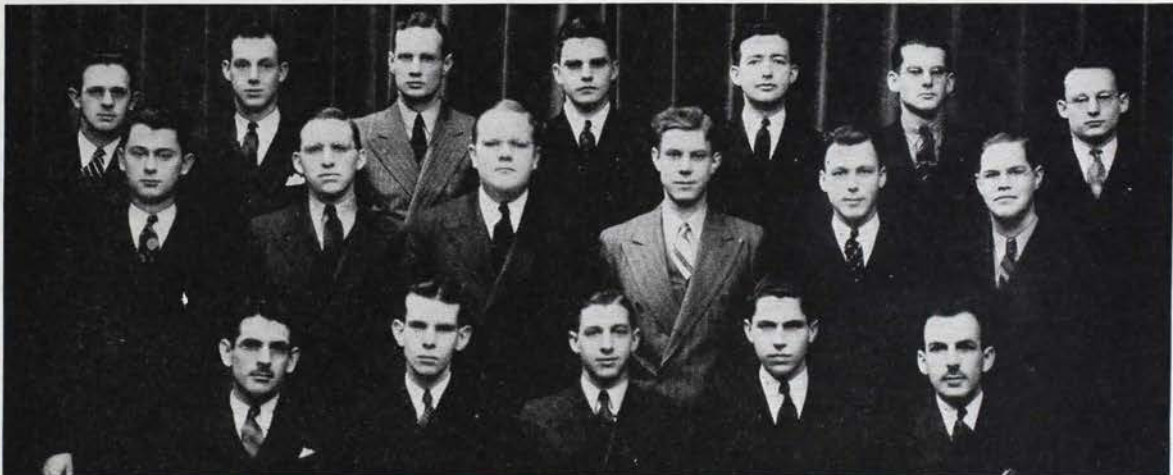
Pennsylvania — Beta Nu

THERE IS SOMETHING about coming down the home stretch which makes everyone either intentionally or subconsciously want to open wide the throttle and the watch word is "Let 'er rip." With the end of the school year but a few short weeks off this seems to be the prevailing attitude here at Beta Nu Chapter. With our goal in sight we have put on all steam possible and are literally thundering around the last bend. The purpose of this is to tell you just exactly how, why, where, and when, so here it comes.

Flash! Election of new officers for the 1937-38 school year. We salute our new Head Master, Addis L. "Skip" Bowles; our new Senior Warden, Harry M. Rambo; as Junior Warden we welcome Albert J. Wunderle; Kenneth E. Voorhies has been elected to the position of Scribe; James A. Perdakis as Treasurer; and Russell M. Loughner as Historian; and last but far from the least we have H. Palmer Lippincott, Jr., as Chancellor.

Our professional activities have kept us as busy as the well known "one armed paperhanger with the hives." On March 30, Brother Bergstresser of Zeta Chapter revealed to us the highly interesting and equally amazing inner workings of the radio and television industry. Brother Bergstresser also showed sound pictures on the method of producing the "RCA Magic Key" program. On April 10 a group of Beta Nu brothers made an industrial tour of the Camden Brewery. It was surprising how few of the active brothers were not there. We held another professional meeting on April 22, our guest speaker was Mr. Charles W. Crist, who is the manager of the Southeast Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Red

Alpha Delta Chapter—University of Nebraska



TOP ROW (left to right): Taylor, Becker, Young, Jeffrey, Ekwall, Constable, Algiers.
MIDDLE ROW: Markytan, Harris, Dinsdale, Williams, Sedlacek, Giffen.
BOTTOM ROW: Professor Swayzee, Gray, Scott, John, Professor Arndt.

Cross. His subject was "Red Cross Disaster Preparedness and Relief" and was presented in a very enlightening manner which, if possible, certainly increased our belief in the Red Cross as a very worthy organization.

Friday evening, April 23, afforded a great deal of fun for the brothers at the expense of four "goats." Saturday afternoon, April 24, we welcomed these men as brothers in the fraternity and that evening they were our guests at a banquet and dance at the chapter house. We were very agreeably surprised on April 18 when no less a personage than Grand President Eugene D. Milener appeared unannounced at our business meeting. We were happy to have had this opportunity to become better acquainted.

At present we are concentrating on our "number one" social event of the year, the spring formal. It will probably be held on June 5 at the Bala Country Club so if you happen to be in Philadelphia that week-end try to get there, you can't afford to miss it. With this we must close and send our fraternal best wishes to all of the brothers.—CLAYTON G. BRANCH, JR.

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De Paul — Alpha Omega

BOTH THE ALUMNI and active brothers of Alpha Omega Chapter are really stepping ahead. Now that the spring weather has arrived activities are running sky high. The crowning event of the current season was the formal dinner dance held by our chapter and alumni at the Lake Shore Athletic Club. And how they took advantage of it!

Looking into the private lives of some of our brothers we find: that Head Master Jack Loughane was recently appointed Passenger Representative of the Dollar Steamship Lines; our Chapter Treasurer, Emilio de la Garza will return to his home in Mexico after the close of the current college year; Don MacAllister, our Senior Warden, is treasurer of the Commerce Club in the Evening Division, and is chairman of the Annual Spring Dinner Dance sponsored by that organization; Louis Cainkar has just been initiated to the Blue-Key, and is also a fine student making straight "A" in all of his work.

Our chapter recently initiated two members and we hope to have another initiation before the close of this college year.—NICHOLAS J. KOHL

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Baylor — Beta Iota

BETA IOTA CHAPTER is still growing and now has the largest membership in its history. With the recent initiation of six new members, we have 32 active members, and we are striving to build up our membership in such a way that our chapter will not suffer a loss to any great extent by the graduation of seniors. The newly initiated members are Robert Herbert Anschutz, Frank Glassell Elliott, Marvin T. York, Jr., W. A. Plumhoff, Buell Allan Bankston, and Rudolph William Klatt. Rudolph William Klatt was elected to the office of Keeper of the Parchment Roll.

With spring here we are taking full advantage of the pleasant weather. On April 10 we had a steak fry in Cameron Park with a large number in attendance. Everyone emerged from the picnic successfully except Professor Carroll, who suffered a few days setback with a cold. A social was held at the Fish Pond on May 8, with swimming, boat riding, dancing, and games for entertainment. Also, we have a farewell party scheduled at the end of this school year.

At our last professional meeting we had Mr. E. E. Ray, district manager of the Magnolia Petroleum Company, as our guest speaker. He gave a very interesting and helpful talk on the operations of his particular business. We have two more professional meetings scheduled for this school year with prominent business men as the principal speakers.

Best wishes to every chapter.—D. W. MONTGOMERY

Alabama Poly — Beta Lambda

BETA LAMBDA CHAPTER adds another successful year in its ledger. On April 20, 12 new men were taken into the chapter. We are very proud of these new men because all of them have a scholastic average of over 85 and they seem to be more enthusiastic about Delta Sigma Pi than any other group of neophytes that we have come in contact with. We believe that our high scholastic standing on the campus is responsible for this large group of initiates, and we plan to keep the name of Delta Sigma Pi synonymous with success here at Auburn.

At our professional meeting for this month Professor C. A. Dilley, of the economic department spoke on the "Supreme Court." He gave a short political background of the justices, and explained why they voted as they did. It was also made clear that the court question narrows down to just one point. Do we want to be governed by the New Deal or by the court? The talk was interesting and timely, and everyone was amply rewarded for having attended the meeting.

We want to thank the Kappa Chapter at Georgia Tech for showing the Beta Lambda brothers such a fine time at the joint birthday celebration. The dance and steak fry was a big success. Next year maybe this chapter will be able to entertain Kappa and Pi Chapters.

Don't let the last Chapter Efficiency Contest bulletin fool you. We still believe that this chapter will beat their last year's record of 11th place.—FRED H. SCHOMBURG, JR.

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Rider — Beta Xi

HIS EXCELLENCY, Harold G. Hoffman, the Governor of the State of New Jersey, kindly consented to address the members of Beta Xi Chapter at the chapter house on the afternoon of Monday, May 10, at three o'clock. Beta Xi appreciated greatly this special favor and unusual opportunity. As our college is located in New Jersey's capital city, the students and particularly the men of Beta Xi, have many advantages not commonly associated with routine college life. The presence of this distinguished and popular public figure at a fraternity affair is especially indicative of these advantages.

It is probable that these opportunities have played a part in the brief but brilliant history of Beta Xi. For the "Baby Chapter" (which name we have borne with honor, we think) is just approaching its third birthday, on May 19. Appropriate plans are being laid for a fitting observance of this occasion.

May bids fair to be an outstanding third of the term here at Rider, for, together with the aforementioned events, the second formal is scheduled for this month. The dance will be the culmination of the spring initiation period for four fine pledges. In addition, a very important alumni club meeting will be held on the same week-end. Specifically, the calendar lists: Formal Initiation at 2:30 P.M., May 1; Formal Initiatory Dance at the Longacres Country Club, Saturday night, May 1; Alumni Club Meeting at 1 P.M., May 2.

Going into reminiscences of the early part of this term, the colorful Jacket Party of March 6 is prominent. Exhibiting the usual ingenuity, the Social Committee staged a party for the brothers at which a person could really relax. And in addition, an occasion for some of the really loud sweaters was presented. What more could have been desired?

Undaunted, the brothers have entered an intramural softball league and seriously expect to place. In two games we scored 42 runs winning both starts. And so the Nine, together with the golf aspirants, carry the banner.

As always, Beta Xi is looking carefully to the Chapter Efficiency Contest. The latest reports are very heartening and the good work will be carried on.

Beta Xi wishes one and all a happy and prosperous summer.—JAMES C. SPELLANE

New York — Alpha

ALPHA CHAPTER held its Annual Spring Formal Dance at the Glenn Island Casino on May 1 with much success. Over one hundred couples attended the affair and every one had a grand time. Many thanks to Paul Diggins who handled the dance with great skill. The chapter will wind up its season on Saturday, May 29 with a final dance at the house. This function is given for the graduating brothers; this year it is in honor of the two seniors who are leaving school, Brothers McGowan and Oswald.

The newly elected officers of Alpha are: Head Master, John Henderson; Senior Warden, Russell Fairbanks; Junior Warden, Charles Noonin; Scribe, William Comyns; Treasurer, John Anderson; Chancellor, Burgess Hudson; Master of Festivities, John Perry.—JOHN HENDERSON

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Utah — Sigma

GREETINGS BROTHER DELTASIGS! When Grand Secretary-Treasurer Wright was on his Western trip of chapter visitation last November he paid a visit to Salt Lake City and at a meeting of the Salt Lake City alumni held at that time plans were formulated to revive our Utah Chapter which had been inactive for a year or two. Thanks to the fine work of Wallace Fox former Head Master of Sigma Chapter who had returned to college for one more year of study and the active coöperation of A. Keate Cook, former member of the Grand Council of the fraternity, and many members of the Salt Lake City Alumni Club a group of students were initiated this spring and Sigma Chapter resumed its normal activity on the Utah campus and prospects look exceedingly bright for the future. Another initiation is planned for June.

A professional program has been prepared and professional meetings and other chapter gatherings are held regularly, often times in the home of Keate Cook whose spacious recreation room designed to resemble a hunting lodge offers excellent facilities for these meetings. On May 4 Dean Thomas A. Beal spoke to us on "The Rating of the School of Business of the University of Utah." Several inspection trips have been made to local manufacturing firms.

The following members have been elected officers for the coming year: Head Master, Robert Glissmeyer; Senior Warden, James Cononelos; Junior Warden, Kimball Richmond; Treasurer, Gilbert Kingdom; Scribe, Carling Malouf. We are confident that the coming college year will see a return of the activities of Sigma Chapter to their high standards of previous years.—ROBERT GLISSMEYER

North Dakota — Alpha Mu

NEW CHAPTER OFFICERS for Alpha Mu Chapter at North Dakota for the coming year are Carl G. Peterson, Head Master; Donald E. Roney, Senior Warden; Eldred M. Swingen, Treasurer; Lyle H. Omdahl, Scribe; and William R. Waind, DELTASIG Correspondent. Dean E. T. Towne continues in his capacity as Chapter Adviser. With the initiation of six new members during the past semester and the recent election of officers, new activities and a diversified program for the summer and coming year have been outlined. With the improving economic conditions we soon hope to reach the quota of full membership and again prove Alpha Mu's real strength. By graduation Alpha Mu will lose six men: John I. Lerom, Terrance G. Leonhardy, James T. Sullivan, Robert B. Krogfoss, John A. Haig, and John E. Peterson. During the past year these men have guided the destinies of our chapter.



GRADUATING SENIORS AT NORTH DAKOTA WITH DEAN TOWNE

Individual distinction has magnified the prestige of Delta Sigma Pi on this campus. Brothers Leonhardy and Krogfoss were elected to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma; Brothers Haig and Lerom are members of Kappa Kappa Psi; and Brother Peterson just recently has been honored by election to associate membership in Sigma Xi. On May 15 the University of North Dakota News Bureau released a story and cut of Brother Peterson which will appear in over one hundred Northwest newspapers as a model or drawing card for attracting new students to our institution for the coming year.

To the officers of Alpha Mu during the past year we extend a hearty and sincere "Thank You." To the graduating members of this and every chapter we send our best wishes for success and good luck. And to every chapter of Delta Sigma Pi, Alpha Mu wishes a most pleasant and prosperous summer.—CARL G. PETERSON



CHI CHAPTER INITIATION BANQUET



BETA CHAPTER FEBRUARY INITIATES

Delta Sigma Pi Jewelry Price List

THE following price list of Delta Sigma Pi jewelry is subject to change without notice. Remittances in full must accompany all orders. Badges are not sent COD under any circumstances as this increases the cost to you. An ample stock of badges is maintained at all times at our official jewelers and orders will be shipped promptly. Make all checks payable to Delta Sigma Pi and forward same to the Central Office of the fraternity.

Badges

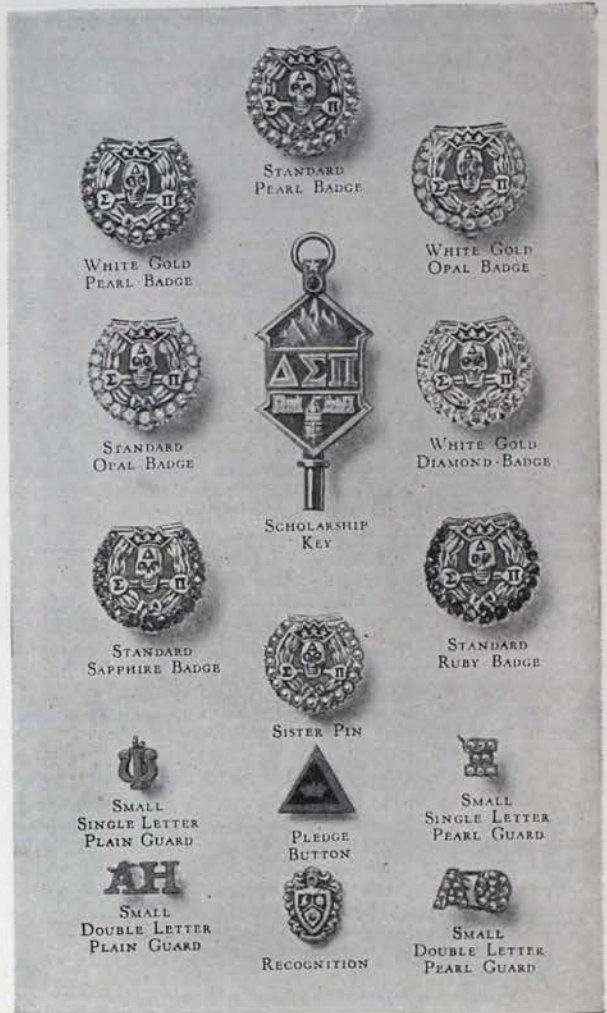
- Δ Σ Π Standard Plain Badge \$ 5.50
- Δ Σ Π Pearl Badge, 19 pearls, full crown set . . 13.75
- Δ Σ Π Opal Badge, 19 opals, full crown set . . 13.75
- Δ Σ Π Sister Badge, 19 pearls, full crown set. 13.75
(The sister badge is three-fourths the size of the pearl badge)
- Δ Σ Π White Gold Badge, either pearls or opals, full crown set 18.75
(This badge is the same as the pearl badge except it is made of white gold)

Guards

- Miniature size guards go best with our badges. All prices listed are for miniature size guards. Large size guards can be supplied; are not recommended.
- One letter, yellow gold, plain \$ 2.75
 - Two letter, yellow gold, plain 4.00
 - One letter, yellow gold, pearls or opals, full crown set 6.00
 - Two letter, yellow gold, pearls or opals, full crown set 11.00
 - White gold guards, plain, \$1 additional; jeweled, \$2.50 additional.

Miscellaneous

- Δ Σ Π Recognition Button, silver \$.60
- Δ Σ Π Recognition Button, gold 1.00
- Δ Σ Π Official Ring, silver 10.00
- Δ Σ Π Official Ring, gold 23.00
- Δ Σ Π Wall Plaque, coat of arms in colors, on metal, black wooden base, approximately 5 x 6" in size 1.25
- Δ Σ Π pledge button 75 cents, \$7.50 per dozen.
- Δ Σ Π Book Matches, carton of 500 books, \$4; two cartons, 1,000 books 6.00
- Δ Σ Π House Registers, beautifully bound . . . 2.50
- Sheet music, "Rose of Deltasig" or "Yours Fraternally in Delta Sigma Pi," 50 cents per copy, 6 copies for \$2, or 12 copies for \$3. Orchestrations of either song, 50 cents each.



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Accounting Supplies

The following accounting forms are 40 for \$1; Voucher Register, Revenue Journal, Cash Receipts, Cash Disbursements, and General Journal. Ledger Sheets are 50 for \$1. Δ Σ Π Receipt Books are 50 cents per book (each book contains 50 duplicate receipts) or 10 books for \$4. Voucher Jackets come in pads of 100; \$1 per pad or \$4 for 5 pads. Certificate of Demit Books containing 50 triplicate demits each are \$1. A supply of printed minute sheets (Form M) is furnished for \$1. Forms B, C, F, G, H, K, L, O, and R are free. These are all net prices; federal, state, or other taxes enacted, are additional.

The Central Office of Delta Sigma Pi, 222 West Adams Street, Chicago, Ill.

- GEORGETOWN** (Mu, 1921), Georgetown University, School of Foreign Service, Washington, D.C. Chapter House: 1561 35th St. N.W. (West 1965).
Gerald F. Stack, 1561 35th St., N.W.
- GEORGIA** (Kappa, 1921), University System of Georgia Evening School, School of Commerce, Atlanta, Ga.
Thoben F. Elrod, 1955 Howell Mill Rd.
- GEORGIA** (Pi, 1922), University of Georgia, School of Commerce, Athens, Ga.
John W. Wilson, 386 Hill Street, Athens, Ga.
- INDIANA** (Alpha Pi, 1925), University of Indiana, School of Business Administration, Bloomington, Ind.
Robert A. Waters, 416 E. Fourth Street, Bloomington, Ind.
- JOHNS HOPKINS** (Chi, 1922), Johns Hopkins University, School of Business Economics, Baltimore, Md.
Walter A. Watts, Florida Road, Randallstown P.O., Rockdale, Md.
- KANSAS** (Iota, 1921), University of Kansas, School of Business, Lawrence, Kan.
Hazlett Steiger, 1540 Louisiana.
- LOUISIANA STATE** (Beta Zeta, 1929), Louisiana State University, College of Commerce, Baton Rouge, La.
Kermit A. Williams, 646 North St.
- MARQUETTE** (Delta, 1920), Marquette University, College of Business Administration, Milwaukee, Wis. Chapter House: 604 N. 14th St. (Broadway 0503).
Frank O. Fernstrom, 1735 N. 48th St.
- MIAMI** (Alpha Upsilon, 1927), Miami University, School of Business Administration, Oxford, Ohio.
James Robertson, 116 W. Collins Street, Oxford, Ohio.
- MICHIGAN** (Xi, 1921), University of Michigan, School of Business Administration, Ann Arbor, Mich. Chapter House: 1502 Cambridge Rd. (5518).
Kenneth Kilgore, 1502 Cambridge Rd.
- MINNESOTA** (Alpha Epsilon, 1924), University of Minnesota, School of Business Administration, Minneapolis, Minn. Chapter House: 1029 Fourth St. S.E. (Geneva 9309).
Winfield A. Ritter, 1882 Princeton Ave., St. Paul.
- MISSOURI** (Alpha Beta, 1923), University of Missouri, School of Business and Public Administration, Columbia, Mo.
Ray H. Bezon, 606 Sanford Pl., Columbia, Mo.
- NEBRASKA** (Alpha Delta, 1924), University of Nebraska, College of Business Administration, Lincoln, Neb.
Quinn H. Scott, 1527 M St.
- NEW YORK** (Alpha, 1907), New York University, School of Commerce, Accounts and Finance, New York, N.Y. Chapter House: 21 W. 12th St. (Gramercy 5-9898).
John Henderson II, 11 Waverly Place.
- NORTH CAROLINA STATE** (Beta Delta, 1929), North Carolina State College, School of Science and Business, Raleigh, N.C.
James S. Fulghum, Jr., 615 Wills Forest St.
- NORTH DAKOTA** (Alpha Mu, 1925), University of North Dakota, School of Commerce, Grand Forks, N.D.
Carl G. Peterson, University Station.
- NORTHWESTERN** (Chicago Division—Beta, 1914), Northwestern University, School of Commerce, Chicago, Ill. Chapter House: 42 Cedar St. (Delaware 0957).
Sherman Pate, 6415 Ravenswood Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.
- NORTHWESTERN** (Evanston Division—Zeta, 1920), Northwestern University, School of Commerce, Evanston, Ill. Chapter House: 1914 Sherman Ave. (Greenleaf 9348).
Charles Stocker, 1914 Sherman Avenue, Evanston, Ill.
- OHIO STATE** (Nu, 1921), Ohio State University, College of Commerce and Administration, Columbus, Ohio. Chapter House: 118 E. 14th Ave. (University 1576).
Richard E. Wood, 118 E. 14th Ave.
- OKLAHOMA** (Beta Epsilon, 1929), University of Oklahoma, College of Business Administration, Norman, Okla.
Martin D. Palm, 564 Boulevard, Fuller Dormitory.
- 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).
Addis L. Bowles, 527 Harrison Ave., West Collingswood, N.J.
- PENN STATE** (Alpha Gamma, 1923), Pennsylvania State College, Department of Commerce and Finance, State College, Pa.
Joseph G. Korsak, Tau Sigma Phi Fraternity, State College, Pa.
- RIDER** (Beta Xi, 1934), Rider College, College of Business Administration, Trenton, N.J. Chapter House: 810 Greenwood Ave. (2-4215).
D. Paul Williams, 810 Greenwood Ave.
- SOUTH CAROLINA** (Beta Gamma, 1929), University of South Carolina, School of Commerce, Columbia, S.C.
Paul A. Smith, Tenement 23, University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C.
- SOUTH DAKOTA** (Alpha Eta, 1924), University of South Dakota, School of Business Administration, Vermillion, S.D.
Trevor Thomas, 221 N. Harvard, Vermillion, S.D.
- 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).
R. Metcalf Owen, 1618 S. Catalina St.
- TEMPLE** (Omega, 1923), Temple University, School of Commerce, Philadelphia, Pa. Chapter House: 1857 N. 17th St. (Poplar 9093).
Robert K. Moyer, 1857 N. 17th St.
- TENNESSEE** (Alpha Zeta, 1924), University of Tennessee, School of Commerce, Knoxville, Tenn.
James V. Watson, 309 Minnesota Ave.
- TEXAS** (Beta Kappa, 1930), University of Texas, School of Business Administration, Austin, Tex.
Clyde H. Taylor, Brackenridge Hall, University of Texas, Austin, Tex.
- UTAH** (Sigma, 1922), University of Utah, School of Business, Salt Lake City, Utah.
Robert H. Glissmeyer, 1532 Emerson Avenue, Salt Lake City, Utah.
- WISCONSIN** (Psi, 1923), University of Wisconsin, School of Commerce, Madison, Wis. Chapter House: 132 Breese Terrace (F-1725).
Woodrow A. Tupper, 132 Breese Terrace, Madison, Wis.



DIRECTORY OF ALUMNI CLUBS

The frequency of meeting of each alumni club is shown immediately following the name of the city in which the alumni club is situated; the telephone numbers of the president and secretary are shown immediately following their names and addresses:

- ATLANTA**—Luncheons, every Friday, 12 noon.
Pres. C. A. Perry, 308 Gordon Ave., N.E. De. 1218-J
Sec. Lucian E. Gravitt, 367 Moreland Ave. N.E. Ja. 1151-W
- BALTIMORE**—Luncheons, every Thursday, 12 noon
Pres. George Missel, Jr., American Oil Co., American Bldg. Calvert 6700
Sec. Bernard E. Miller, 205 S. Fulton Ave. Gilmor 7236
- BOSTON**—Dinner, first Monday each month, 6 p.m.
Pres. Ralph A. Palladino, 45 Putnam St., Somerville, Mass. Somerset 3474-W
Sec. John F. Conway, 12 Windsor Rd., Medford, Mass. Mystic 4373-R
- BUFFALO**—Dinner, second Friday each month, 6:30 p.m.
Pres. Ronald E. Daniels, 138 Elmer Ave. PA 1458
Sec. Gustav H. Poppenberg, 10 Carlton St.
- CHICAGO**—Dinner, third Tuesday each month, 57 W. Randolph St., 7:00 p.m.
Pres. D. L. Toffenetti, 225 S. Wabash Ave. Wabash 7683
Sec. Leslie H. Korsan, 4314 N. Keystone Ave. Palisade 9780
- COLUMBIA, S.C.**—Dinner, second Wednesday each month, 7 p.m.
Pres. W. Frank Taylor, University of South Carolina. 8123
Sec. C. Melvin Ellison, University of South Carolina. 8123
- DENVER**—Meeting, first Monday each month, 8 p.m.
Pres. Benjamin W. Theys, 1105 Fillmore Fr. 4934M
Sec. Royal Gelder, 963 Logan Ma. 8567
- DES MOINES**—Dinner, second Thursday each month, 6:30 p.m.
Pres. Ivan H. Anton, 1629 48th St. 4-5353
Sec. Ira W. Strickler, 800 Old Colony Bldg. 3-3231
- DETROIT**—Luncheons, every Tuesday, 12 noon.
Pres. Harold F. Reinecke, 4499 Seminole Ave.
Sec. Edward J. Kempel, 2090 W. Euclid Ave.
- HOUSTON**—
Pres. F. E. Wallace, 3617 Montrose Blvd. H-8060
Sec. Lester A. Elliott, 3617 Montrose Blvd. H-8060
- KANSAS CITY**—Dinner, third Friday each month, 6:30 p.m.
Pres. Charles C. Cox, 2107 Bryant Bldg.
Sec. Harry L. Wuerth, Commerce Trust Co.
- LOS ANGELES**—
Pres. Rudolph Rigga, 446 N. Orange Dr.
Sec. Keith H. Evans, 471 Montana St., Pasadena.
- MADISON**—Dinner, fourth Wednesday each month, 6 p.m.
Pres. Kermit A. Kamm, 2811 Monroe St. F 6686
Sec. Ray E. Wickus, 132 Breese Ter. F 1725
- MILWAUKEE**—Dinner, second Monday each month, 6:30 p.m.
Pres. J. Marlowe Boyle, 1616 W. Wisconsin Ave. Broadway 0503
Sec. Frank G. Sheridan, 604 N. 14th St.
- NEW YORK**—Dinners, first and third Tuesdays, 6 p.m.
Pres. James A. McBain, 1564 E. 45th St., Brooklyn ESplanade 7-8932
Sec. Bruno Lawson, 9036 184th Place, Hollis, L.I. REpublic 9-3428
- OMAHA**—Dinner, second Tuesday each month, 8 p.m.
Pres. Lawrence A. Cusack, 319 N. 30th St. WE 2060
Sec. Raymond Kane, 2879 Davenport St. AT 4806
- PHILADELPHIA**—
Pres. William G. Rohrer, Jr., Bridge Blvd. & Federal St. Camden, N.J. Camden 7820
Sec. Raymond L. Hildenbrand, 4419 Walnut St. Radcliff 8650
- SALT LAKE CITY**—
Pres. Frank W. Taylor, 914 11th E.
Sec. W. Daniel Day, 1436 Browning Ave.
- ST. LOUIS**—Meeting, second Monday each month, 8 p.m.
Pres. Ferdinand K. Hemker, 5117 Cabanne Ave. FO 6635
Sec. Walter A. Schaefer, 4115 McPherson MA. 5450
- WASHINGTON**—Dinner, first Monday each month, 8 p.m.
Pres. Robert M. Bennett, 4000 Cathedral Ave. N.W. Cleveland 7007
Sec. J. Allen Chase, 616 Investment Bldg. National 8624

